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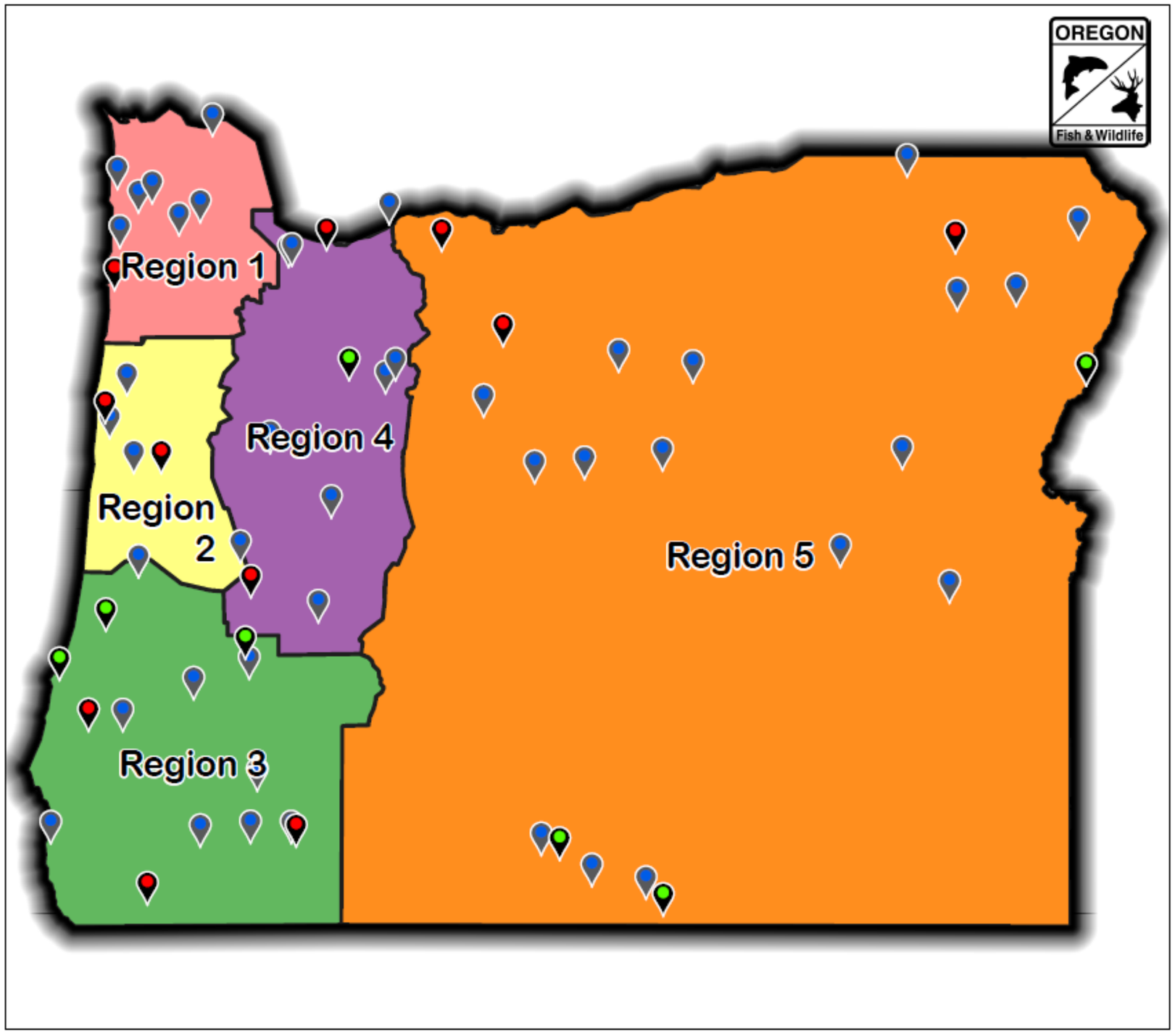

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Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 1 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Patterson Creek Phase 2 Construction	City of Bay City	The Patterson Creek Project is a complex, integrated project that will result in the restoration of a total of 3.7 miles of access to habitat suitable for spawning and rearing for anadromous fish populations in Tillamook Bay, namely Chinook, Chum, Coho salmon as well as steelhead and lamprey. In the process of opening up this habitat, the project will not only remove fish barriers, but also improve the resiliency of the community through better road crossings and more resilient infrastructure.	$940,140.16
Tuffy Creek Fish Passage - Building Resilience in a Changing Climate	Tillamook Estuaries Partnership	The Tuffy dam fish passage project is primarily intended to improve upstream and downstream fish passage at the location of an existing, dysfunctional, concrete dam to gain access to approximately 6.4 miles of coho salmon, Pacific lamprey and steelhead habitat, 4.4 miles of Chinook salmon habitat, and an additional 6 miles of cutthroat trout habitat for a total of 12.4 miles of suitable spawning habitat, rearing habitat, and refugia for anadromous and resident fish in the S. Fork Wilson River.	$783,876.00
Salmonberry Confluence Cold Water Refugia Habitat Enhancement	Lower Nehalem Watershed Council	The primary goal of this project is to provide cover and habitat complexity for juvenile salmonids in critical cold water refugia along the Nehalem River during summer low-flow periods when mainstem water temperatures are high. The secondary goal of this project is to serve as a demonstration that large wood structures can be installed at cold water refugia confluences, be stable, provide fish benefits, and be compatible with recreation and other stakeholder interests.	$685,214.00
Conyers Creek Habitat Diversification and Enhancement	Columbia Soil and Water Conservation District	The immediate goal of this project is to restore planform and in-stream complexity to this reach of Conyers Creek, thereby increasing and enhancing spawning and rearing habitat for native species of salmon and lamprey. Proposed restoration actions will catalyze natural processes, transforming the reach into a morphologically complex system capable of supporting greater salmon production, while providing a myriad of other ecological and climate resiliency benefits.	$572,242.00
McPherson Creek Fish Passage - Bridge	Lower Nehalem Watershed Council	This project will restore access to 0.65 miles of spawning and rearing habitat in McPherson Creek, tributary to the Nehalem River, benefiting Oregon coast coho salmon, winter steelhead trout, and coastal cutthroat trout. This project will replace the existing, undersized, culvert with a prefabricated steel bridge.	$388,228.11
Coffee Creek Aquatic Organism Passage Project	Tualatin River Watershed Council	The goal of the project is to improve aquatic organism passage for temperature-sensitive salmonids by removing the barrier under NW Agaard Road. This removal will allow species to access 4.1 miles of high-quality cold-water thermal refugia, essential for spawning and rearing. The new bridge will prevent future aquatic organism passage issues and facilitate natural sediment and wood transport.	$200,000.00
Lower Davis Creek Fish Passage and Wetland Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	The project goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC coho salmon, state-listed spring chinook salmon, fall chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, Pacific lamprey, and all HCP species in S Fork Little Butte, N Fork Big Butte, and Big Butte creeks in Jackson County. We seek to restore flow and improve water quality in these streams and contribute to long term native species population viability through two irrigation efficiency projects that conserve water.	$165,316.88
Rainforest Reserve Ecola Bowl Forest Habitat Restoration	North Coast Land Conservancy	This project will increase coastal forest and riparian structure and species diversity within 75 acres of conserved forest resulting in improved habitat for the Habitat Conservation Plan covered species of the Columbia Torrent Salamander, Coastal Tailed Frog, and Coastal Cutthroat Trout. These restoration efforts will increase the traits associated with old growth or late successional forests that will also benefit the ESA listed Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat.	$100,628.00

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 2 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Honeygrove Oxbow (Alsea) Reconnection Design	MidCoast Watersheds Council	The project will restore 40 acres of riparian, upland, wetland swale, and elk meadow habitat in the Alsea Watershed by removing invasive species and planting native vegetation. It will enhance multi-canopy habitat corridors, improve water quality, lower stream temperatures, and provide future sources of large woody debris. Benefiting species include Oregon Coast coho, coastal giant salamander, Chinook salmon, steelhead, Pacific lamprey, elk, deer, beaver, migratory birds, and other wildlife.	$173,204.00
Wright Creek Habitat Restoration	MidCoast Watersheds Council	This design project aims to create final, shovel ready designs and permit application material to restore geomorphic processes, increase floodplain and off-channel connectivity and fish passage to one mile of habitat and improve aquatic habitat in the “Honeygrove Oxbow” in the NF Alsea basin. The project will create side channel habitat connectivity from November to late April, a key time for smolt outmigration from off channel habitat, and reduce flood risk to the community of Alsea.	$88,770.50
Alsea Mainstem Riparian, Upland, and Wetland Swale Restoration Project	MidCoast Watersheds Council	The goal of this project is to develop final designs for a restoration project to restore stream and floodplain form, function, and processes on 23.6 acres and 0.75 stream miles of the Beaver Creek valley. The design will focus on addressing the primary limiting factors for the recovery of ESA listed Oregon Coast Coho salmon: reduced stream complexity, winter & summer rearing, and water quality, especially increased water temperatures.	$87,985.45
Lincoln County Parks Riparian Restoration	Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will restore 3 acres of riparian habitat across three county parks in the Siletz Watershed, in partnership with the Lincoln County Parks and Recreation Department. This will be accomplished by removing invasive weeds and planting native conifers and shrubs, which will benefit the previously listed salmonid and amphibian target species by promoting favorable environmental qualities (cooler water temperatures, decreased sedimentation, and increased habitat complexity).	$75,601.00
Beaver Creek (Yaquina) Floodplain Restoration Design	MidCoast Watersheds Council	The project will build on previous work to restore native vegetation and diversify habitat composition along Wright Creek, a tributary of the Yaquina River. Invasive plants will be replaced with native wetland grasses and deciduous riparian trees and shrubs to improve habitat structure and complexity for coho, chinook, chum, steelhead, and coastal cutthroat trout. Additionally, wood piles will be created on the floodplain to provide habitat for coastal giant salamanders.	$49,960.00

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 3 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Basin Assessments for Advancing the Coquille Coho Strategic Action Plan	Coquille Watershed Association	The Sandy Creek Whole Watershed Restoration-Phase II: Fish Habitat Enhancement project will improve the quality of 1.3 miles of Critical Habitat for the Oregon Coast Coho salmon ESU population in Sandy Creek. This project will increase available spawning, winter, and summer-rearing habitat by installing 28 large wood structures in Sandy Creek that will benefit HCP species such coho, Oregon coastal cutthroat trout, Chinook, and steelhead, as well as Pacific lamprey.	$620,356.29
Rogue Estuary Rearing Habitat	Curry Soil & Water Conservation District	This project will extend the high-value habitat of GWY Slough into Elephant Bar through excavation of new slough channels. Instream structure, complexity, and shelter will be created through development of diverse geomorphic features and incorporation of large wood structures, and a diverse assemblage of riparian vegetation will be established which will promote shading and cooler water temperatures.	$519,685.00
Sandy Creek Whole Watershed Restoration-Phase II: Fish Habitat Enhancement	Coquille Watershed Association	This project will develop data-driven restoration designs for focal sub-basins in the Coquille basin to improve habitat for ESA-listed Oregon Coast Coho salmon and other native salmonids. Through basin assessments of habitat and road conditions, the Coquille Watershed Association (CoqWA) will identify priority areas for enhancing instream complexity, riparian function, connectivity, and sediment control, ultimately creating shovel-ready projects to address major stressors in each sub-basin.	$483,736.54
Parrott Creek Barrier Removal Project	WaterWatch of Oregon	Project goal is to eliminate adverse impacts to winter steelhead, HCP Covered Coastal Cutthroat trout, Pacific lamprey, and Western Brook lamprey caused by Parrott Creek Dam and 2 culverts by: 1) Improving fish passage by removing the dam; 2) Modifying a nearby railroad culvert and highway culvert to improve fish passage, and 3) Restoring ecosystem function in Parrott Creek. The project will enhance stream complexity by placing large wood to benefit HCP Covered Species Oregon Coast Coho salmon.	$477,250.00
Illinois Valley Flow Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	The project will re-establish a connected river-wetland corridor in a degraded meadow system on Camp Creek, restore floodplain function, enhance climate resilience, and encourage natural processes for a biodiverse community of species. Phase 1 will restore 2.8 stream miles and reconnect 30 acres of historic wet meadow habitat. The meadow complex has the potential to support improved and expanded core habitat for steelhead/Redband trout, Columbia spotted frogs, and many other flora and fauna.	$413,247.32
River Corridor Restoration Experiment: Pre-monitoring and model applications	Oregon State University	This project will generate a fully parameterized food-web and habitat model for eight Coho Salmon streams in the central coast of Oregon. The food web model and other in-stream and riparian forest monitoring will be used in restoration planning and will provide critical pre-treatment data for a large BACI restoration experiment focused on enhancing ecosystem functions and habitat complexity along river corridors that will ultimately increase carrying capacity and productivity of juvenile salmon.	$405,519.00

West Fork Trail and Chicago Creeks Fish Passage Project	Rogue River Watershed Council	The goal of this project is to provide year-round access to 5 miles of stream in the Trail Creek watershed by replacing two undersized culverts, resulting in restored stream processes and improved spawning and rearing habitat for native salmon and trout. Rogue River Watershed Council will work in partnership with Federal and State agencies and private timber landowners to design and construct two new stream crossings that do not inhibit aquatic organism movement.	$398,238.00
Assessing the effects of coastal beavers on multiple ecosystem functions	Portland State University	This project will identify mechanisms behind increased thermal tolerance in the Great Basin Redband trout residing in Twelvemile Creek, which reaches temperatures up to 30ºC. This knowledge can be used to identify individuals with beneficial adaptations that can be used to augment other populations of Rainbow trout and steelhead by directing the evolution of thermal tolerance genetic loci via assisted gene flow from warm-water adapted to standard thermal temperature populations.	$395,153.72
Fruitdale Drive Culvert Replacement Project	Josephine County	Replacing the Fruitdale Drive culvert, combined with replacing the culvert at OR99, will restore 1.3 miles of native migratory fish habitat on Fruitdale Creek. The project will provide access to spawning and overwinter habitats for fish species identified in the Rogue-South Coast Multi-Species Plan including coho salmon, steelhead, and cutthroat trout. Restoring passage in Fruitdale Creek will further deliver ecosystem benefits such as restoring natural sediment and wood transport cycles.	$391,000.00
Crane Creek: Concrete Weir Removal and Fish Passage Restoration	Smith River Watershed Council	The goal of this restoration project is to restore historic spawning and rearing habitat across four stream reaches for native anadromous species. This project shall promote foundational stream processes which act to create complex habitat needed throughout the freshwater life-cycle of native salmonids.	$371,026.00
Little Butte Creek Fish Passage Project	Trout Unlimited	Remove three passage barriers to restore year-round, volitional passage for native fish, including Bull Trout and Redband Trout, in the SF Sprague River watershed.	$336,241.03
Rogue River Flow Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	The project goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC coho salmon, fall chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, Pacific lamprey, and all HCP species in East Fork Illinois River and Illinois River in Josephine County. We seek to restore flow and improve water quality in these streams and contribute to long term native species population viability through two irrigation efficiency projects that conserve water.	$317,011.04
Honey Creek Floodplain Restoration and Road Realignment	Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers	By partnering with the Bureau of Land Management, Douglas County, and Roseburg Forest Products, this project will restore 8 acres of floodplain and stream habitat within Honey Creek (a tributary to the North Umpqua River). This project will be accomplished by relocating 1500 feet of road within the floodplain and applying restoration techniques to return the stream to a natural state, ultimately improving habitat for Oregon Coast Coho Salmon and Coastal Cutthroat trout (HCP-covered species).	$316,716.00

Four Creeks Instream Habitat Restoration Project	Smith River Watershed Council	The goal of this restoration project is to restore natural a flow regime and improve anadromous fish passage at the West Fork Smith River and Crane Creek confluence, meeting or exceeding state and federal fish passage criteria. This project has been designed specifically to provide passage under all flow conditions and life-stages of native fish species, increasing basin-wide productivity and resilience.	$307,002.00
Developing a Beaver Boardwalk and Restoring Habitat on Redwood Highway — Phase 1	The Beaver Coalition (DBA Project Beaver)	This project will complete the planning for an accessible boardwalk, welcome center, and the restoration of another two acres of “beavered” wetland habitat. This habitat restoration will result in both rearing and off-channel refuge habitat for HCP-covered native salmon and trout.	$139,207.90
Invasive Crayfish Monitoring - North Umpqua Subbasin & Potential Transfer Areas	The North Umpqua Foundation	The goal is to conduct three years of invasive crayfish monitoring to track the leading edge and isolated populations of invasive crayfish in the North Umpqua Subbasin and potential transfer areas (Coast Fork Willamette Subbasin and Calapooya Creek Watershed) and distribute results to natural resource professionals and stakeholders. Invasive crayfish have negative impacts on fish and amphibians. Early detection is key to reducing ecological threats to the seven affected HCP covered species.	$96,238.00

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 4 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Fix salmon counts which are declining at Bonneville Dam	Salmon Protection Device	Install 5 SPDs on the downstream side of the fish ladders at Bonneville dam to prevent Sea Lions from eating salmon as they enter the fish ladder. Our device is 3 dimensional and salmon can come from many directions. Increase counts at Bonneville Fish ladders within 5 years.	$3,000,000.00
Breitenbush River Watershed Aquatic Organism Passage Project	USFS	This project will restore access to ~4 miles of stream habitat for Chinook salmon, Steelhead, Bull trout, Cutthroat, and Rainbow trout. This project will also serve to hydrologically secure critical roads infrastructure and prevent future environmental impacts from the failure of roads.	$2,900,000.00
Mechanisms of habitat change and stream amphibian responses in large burns	U.S. Geological Survey	This project will measure mechanisms of habitat change at low-order streams impacted by recent large wildfires within the range of HCP-covered species of A. truei and D. tenebrosus, as well as R. cascadae. We will assess patterns of amphibian occupancy, abundance, and age structure relative to habitat indicators of burn severity and riparian management. The project will provide much-needed data in riparian forest practices to support resilient headwater amphibians in fire-impacted landscapes.	$876,234.90
Sand Prairie Floodplain Restoration	US Forest Service	This restoration project in the Middle Fork Willamette River would improve the current aquatic and terrestrial habitat by removing features that reduce channel complexity and restrict historic floodplain connectivity, reconnect historic side channels, and stabilize and aggrade the stream bed. These enhancements will additionally improve habitat conditions for aquatic and terrestrial species including spring Chinook salmon and bull trout.	$867,450.00
Perkins Creek Aquatic Organisms Passage Project - Design and Implementation	Bureau	Design for an aquatic organism passage structure on the mainline haul route into public lands and industrial timber management lands in Perkins Creek, near Cottage Grove, Oregon, would eliminate the final instream barrier to fish migration. The goals of the larger project are to eliminate remaining fish passage barriers and increase infrastructure resiliency. Species of concern: Upper Willamette spring chinook salmon juveniles, cutthroat trout, and Pacific lamprey.	$840,000.00
Reroute and restore Hill Creek at the Bald Knob Mill site in Creswell, OR	Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council	Re-route and restore Hill Creek into a historic stream channel to bypass remnant log ponds, millrace, and dam that is currently on the ODFW priority fish barrier list. The project will create/restore 0.3 miles of wetland floodplain habitat and reconnect 8.5 miles of mainstem stream to the Coast Fork Willamette River for coastal cutthroat trout, provide additional rearing habitat for native aquatic species, and a cleaner, unpolluted aquatic ecosystem downstream.	$824,090.00

Willamette River - Elk Rock Island Back Channel Restoration Project	North Clackamas Watersheds Council	The Project will enhance a lower Willamette River habitat side channel at a critical location through placement of large log jams in the back channel alcove and restoration of native wetland and riparian plant communities. Large wood jams create scour pools and cover for rearing salmonids, including ESA-listed coho, fall & spring Chinook, and steelhead. Wood density will exceed ODFW density criteria for AQI/LCR plan. The project will educate the public via education, stewardship, and outreach.	$499,551.00
Tryon Creek Riparian Restoration	Tryon Creek Watershed Council	This project will restore a 10-acre floodplain in Tryon Creek State Natural Area, supporting coastal cutthroat trout and downstream, other native migratory fish. It will remove invasive plants, replant with native vegetation, and install Beaver Dam Analogs, including through workforce development programming. It will support Oregon Parks & Recreation Department's habitat management and allow key partners to support private property landowners adjacent to TCSNA restoration areas.	$485,247.00
Can Salmon Survive in a Warming Climate?	Portland State University	The goal of the proposed research project is to understand if beaver dams influence community composition, water quality, and hydrogeomorphology in estuaries, as they do in freshwater environments. The project will assess the success of beaver-centric restoration projects at South Slough Research Reserve in providing habitat for HCP covered species such as Coho salmon (Oregon coast ESU), and Eulachon (southern DPS), and Oregon sensitive species like Pacific lamprey, and western brook lamprey.	$395,153.00
Finn Rock Reach Plant Stewardship	McKenzie River Trust	This project will restore native vegetation and ecological processes on a 150-acre floodplain restoration site in the McKenzie River watershed by planting native species and removing invasive species on land negatively impacted by logging, mining, river degradation, and wildfire. Supporting diverse native riparian vegetation will provide abundant shade and stabilize riparian soils to benefit the UWR Chinook Salmon, Steelhead, Bull Trout, Coastal Giant Salamander, and Northwestern Pond Turtle.	$374,985.89
Cub Creek Restoration Phase III	Trout Unlimited, Clackamas River Chapter	The goal of the Cub Creek Phase III Restoration Project is to improve habitat for anadromous ESA-listed UWR Spring Chinook, LCR Coho salmon, and LCR Winter Steelhead as well as resident aquatic species by increasing habitat complexity and quality through the addition of large wood to a 4.5-mile stream section within a priority watershed. The project will improve critical and essential habitat, and restore stream large wood densities to federal and state agency standards.	$368,188.00
Kelly Creek Dam Removal and Restoration Project: Preliminary Planning and Design	Mt. Hood Community College	The planning project will complete preliminary planning and design for the Kelly Creek Restoration Project. The Project will restore volitional fish passage to approximately four miles of Kelly Creek for native salmon and trout in the Sandy River basin by removing the Kelly Creek Dam, restoring two acres of natural stream channel, floodplain rearing habitat, and riparian buffer in the dam impoundment, and decreasing downstream stream temperature.	$224,928.50
River Creek Rewilding	The South Santiam Watershed Council	This project will restore 14 acres of upland forest, wet prairie, and riparian forest along 600 feet of Noble Creek and the South Santiam to benefit Chinook, steelhead, cutthroat and rainbow trout. The work will culminate in a resilient riparian area and improved upland habitat bordering the South Santiam River and Noble Creek, thus contributing to stream shading, reducing wildfire risk, and enhancing habitat for ESA and HCP-listed salmonids, and other native species.	$80,664.50

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 5 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Fish Facilities Project	Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises	The Fish Facilities Project at the Pelton/Round Butte Hydroelectric Project aims to enhance fish passage and survival for chinook, steelhead, sockeye/kokanee, bull trout, and Pacific lamprey populations and their habitat. By constructing new hatchery rearing ponds, stress relief ponds, and adult sorting facilities, the project seeks to support sustainable, harvestable runs of native fish in the upper Deschutes basin, improving reintroduction efforts and advancing long-term ecological health.	$5,000,000.00
SF Sprague Fish Passage Improvement	Trout Unlimited	This project will rigorously monitor the response of HCP-covered redband trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss newberrii) to Low-Tech Process-Based Restoration projects in the Upper Sprague watershed. Further, installed monitoring equipment will also be able to track recolonization of habitat by anadromous species now that the lower four Klamath dams have been removed.	$1,026,919.60
Phase 1: Camp Creek Wet Meadow and Aquatic Resiliency Project	Trout Unlimited	The goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC coho salmon, fall chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, Pacific lamprey, and all HCP species in Little Butte Creek in Jackson County by developing designs for fish passage at three diversions, Butte Creek Mill, MID N Fork, and MID S Fork Little Butte Creek Dams. This will improve access to over 30 miles of high quality for adult and juvenile fish and contribute to long term native species population viability.	$803,461.00
Muddy Creek	Burns OR BLM	This project will restore roughly 200 acres of BLM (Bureau of Land Management) riparian land and roughly 1.5 miles of Muddy Creek by cutting and removing Juniper trees and other upland vegetation and implementing low tech structures within Muddy Creek resulting in the benefit in enhancing Redband Trout habitat and water availability. The project will further enhance the habitat by managing cattle grazing in the project area.	$500,986.00
Generation Restoration - Revitalizing Haystack Creek	Wheeler Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will develop designs to implement LTPBR and address fish passage barriers along Haystack and Ives Creek to enhance aquatic habitat and create long-term sustainability to promote Middle Columbia River Steelhead utilization. This project will further enhance habitat to protect the investment by enrolling into the USDA CREP in conjunction with planning holistic restoration efforts across over 1,500 acres of uplands through the voluntary permanent protection of a conservation easement.	$499,776.00
Strategic Brook Trout Removal in the Wallowa Mountains	Nez Perce Tribe	The project will assess the efficacy of Brook Trout eradication for the benefit of Bull Trout in the Bear Creek, Minam River, and Lostine River watersheds in the Eagle Cap Wilderness, northeast Oregon. We will assist project partners with on-going Brook Trout removal efforts and conduct strategic field assessments that will be used to develop a document outlining the feasibility, cost, recommended methods, and expected benefits of Brook Trout eradication within the study area.	$493,824.00

Robinson Creek Watershed Restoration Project	Oregon Natural Desert Association	In partnership with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Robinson Creek Watershed Restoration Project will improve the quantity and quality of instream habitat for Mid-Columbia steelhead on Robinson Creek in the John Day Basin. Installation of strategic instream structures will improve water retention and support the reestablishment of riparian plant communities, resulting in ecological benefits such as improved water quantity and quality, and enhanced habitat complexity and diversity.	$493,287.00
Bull Run Creek Stream Restoration	Norton Ranch LLC	Our goal is to restore one mile of Bull Run Creek habitat by modifying the ground surface and raising the groundwater elevation to promote surface flow that was severely disrupted by historic mining practices. These enhancements target Columbia Basin Redband Trout, but we expect benefits to other important species, such as Sage-Grouse and Beaver. Benefits will be realized through the removal of barriers to habitat connectivity and restoration of historic stream habitat disturbed by mining.	$487,428.00
North Fork Walla Walla River Holistic Floodplain Restoration RM 5.2-6.5	Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council	The 1.3-mile, 59-acre holistic floodplain restoration project on the North Fork Walla Walla River will re-establish proper riverine processes and self-sustaining ecosystem function by transitioning an anthropogenic, single-channel, flumed-system to the appropriate multi-threaded channel network. The intent is to improve ESA-salmonid habitat suitability to approach de-listing and benefit a plethora of wildlife species observed on the site such as tailed frogs, otter, skink, beaver and big game.	$432,156.00
East Fork Irrigation District Screen Upgrade & Habitat Enhancement Design	Hood River Watershed Group	This project will develop the design, engineering, and permitting to install a new NMFS-compliant screen at the EFID diversion, eliminating the one half mile bypass reach and implementing habitat enhancement on the lower East Fork Hood River, with the goal of improving accessibility, as well as juvenile rearing and adult holding and spawning habitat for ESA-listed native fish species, including spring Chinook, coho salmon, and winter steelhead.	$419,571.75
Ochoco Preserve Restoration Project	Deschutes Land Trust	The Land Trust and its partners will restore aquatic habitats, floodplains and uplands across 60 acres on Ochoco Preserve in the Crooked River watershed. The Preserve is located in Crook County near the City of Prineville. These restoration efforts will increase habitat availability for resident fish, including Conservation Plan Covered Species resident redband and bull trout, as well as reintroduced anadromous fish, other aquatic species and terrestrial wildlife.	$333,500.00
Little Creek Buffalo Flats Restoration	Union Soil & Water Conservation District	The project will add 1,200 meters of length to the main Little Creek channel, create 10,368 meters of length in new side channels, increase the connected floodplain area by 184.5%, add large wood for habitat structure, restore native plant community, and install fish screen in the Grande Ronde Watershed. Thus, resulting in the benefit of addressing several limiting factors for SR Chinook and increasing habitat quality/quantity and passage for SR Steelhead, Redband Trout, and Bull Trout.	$294,355.00
Upper Deep Creek Low Tech Process Based Restoration	Pheasants Forever, Inc.	This project sees to improve the functionality of riparian and mesic areas of a greater than 3 mile stretch of Upper Deep Creek in the Warner Basin by design and implementation of Low Tech Process Based Restoration (LTPBR) methods including Beaver dam analogues (BDAs) and Post Assisted Log Structures (PALS). The project will further enhance and expand critical habitat for sensitive species Warner Lakes Redband Trout and promote beaver colonization.	$272,514.75

Upper Sprague Low-Tech Process-Based Restoration Salmonid Monitoring	Trout Unlimited	Trout Unlimited is proposing a habitat restoration project in Davis Creek near Sand Lake where two culverts are acting as partial barriers to upstream travel of anadromous fish and restricting natural stream function. The project plans to remove the upper culvert and reincorporate the current crossing into the surrounding 7-10 acre wetland. The second culvert will be replaced with a fish passable structure that will provide anadromous species full egress and ingress in Davis Creek.	$204,943.60
Fish Passage and Screening in the Upper Ochoco Creek Watershed: Phase 2	Crook County Soil and Water Conservation District	The goal of this project is to improve the quantity and quality of migratory fish populations in the Ochoco Creek watershed by increasing the availability of barrier-free streams and reducing unscreened diversions. To do this, we will screen irrigation diversions and improve passage at 7 sites (6 diversions, 1 culvert) along 4 miles on Ochoco Creek.	$197,369.00
Improving Riparian Habitat through Virtual Fence	Sustainable Northwest	This project aims to improve riparian areas and stream corridors throughout two allotments within the Deep Creek Watershed in the Ochoco National Forest. This work will utilize virtual range fencing technology alongside adaptive range management techniques. This will directly benefit the critical habitat of Mid-Columbia River Steelhead trout, Columbia Spotted Frog, and Columbia Basin Redband trout.	$175,064.00
Eagle Creek Restoration Plan	Finwick LLC	The project will develop a plan to restore 2 miles of Eagle Creek, a Deschutes River tributary near Dant, OR via widely-accepted restoration treatments: re-establish riparian vegetation, reconnect floodplain, increase meandering, promote sediment aggradation/routing, improve channel width:depth ratios, maintain fish passage, and create salmonid over-summering thermal refugia, positively affecting Salmon Mid C Steelhead, Redband Trout, Bull Trout, Mountain Whitefish, beaver and other species.	$143,549.24
Cottonwood Creek Fish Habitat Restoration	Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council	The project seeks to improve fish habitat conditions along a 1.5-mile reach of Cottonwood Creek. The project will address eight sites and implement stream habitat treatments to create more complex habitat for native fish and reduce sediment inputs from vehicular traffic and eroding streambanks. This will provide Goose Lake redband trout a better opportunity to express their life history - influencing population, productivity, and abundance.	$135,731.00
Restoring Native Trout Habitat on Hunter Creek with BDAs/ PALS and Native Plants	Think Wild	This project will improve flow connectivity and native fish and wildlife habitat in 1.2 channel miles of Hunter Creek, a part of the Malheur River Watershed, through the installation of BDAs/PALS and native riparian plantings. BDA/PALS installations and native riparian plantings will increase water retention, raise the water table, and provide critical habitat for native redband trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss ssp.) through increased food availability, shelter, shade and spawning areas.	$118,973.63
Shaw Creek Fish Passage Barrier Culverts- Technical Assistance	Grande Ronde Model Watershed	The project aims to enhance aquatic habitat in Shaw Creek, a tributary in the Grande Ronde Watershed, by improving stream complexity and water quality in collaboration with local partners. These efforts will directly benefit native Redband Trout (Oncorhychus mykiss) and likely support juvenile Snake River summer steelhead, enhancing rearing and refuge habitat. By restoring natural habitat features, this project will contribute to the resilience of native fish populations in the region.	$94,151.00

Team River Runner PDX 2025 Expedition	Team River Runner PDX	We are looking for a grant to aid us in bringing a group of Veterans on an expedition down the Snake River. We are looking for aid paying for similar things that you would pay for a rafting outfitter. We pay for the vehicle shuttles, the food eaten, gear provided and permits when required. This is an event that Team River Runner has done annually. Unfortunately, this year we have taken a large hit with our budget.	$6,000.00