**Meeting Date(s):** November 8, 2021  
**LAC Members Present:** Richard Huff (chair), Alan Fujishin, Joe Steere, Kevin Carroll, Renee Coxen  
**Reporting Time Frame:** 2020-2021

### PROGRESS MEASUREMENT

*This was a Light Review; quantitative details related to Measurable Objectives are not reported at Light Reviews.*

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<td>Landowners Participating in These Events</td>
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#### Funding Applications Submitted
- Improved instream conditions, grazing management, plantings, stakeholder engagement, noxious weed control

#### Funding Applications Awarded
- 12

### LAC DISCUSSION

**Summary of Progress**
- Focus Areas are showing improvements in streamside vegetation over time (albeit slowly).
- SWCDs are doing a great job contacting landowners and implementing projects.
  - Siuslaw SWCD is working with larger landowners (industrial timber lands with grazed valleys).
  - Lincoln SWCD is contacting new landowners and rebuilding relationships after several years of staff turnover; their Siletz Focus Area has been helpful in engaging landowners.
- Local monitoring and assessment are good way to showcase successful projects to landowners and partners, for instance, data show that riparian plantings are successful in the Siltcoos Focus Area.
- SWCDs and partners have started some long-term streamside vegetation and stream temperature monitoring projects.

**Impediments**
- NRCS funding in Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) areas has been under-utilized by landowners.
- Landowners are often hesitant to participate in programs because they aren’t familiar with the SWCDs and their programs.
- Fencing has been affected by floods, which discourages some landowners from implementing that practice.
- Not enough funding for SWCD staff and project implementation.
- Lincoln SWCD staff turnover has made it hard to generate and maintain trust.
- Lots of small acreage landowners not aware of SWCDs.
- Landowners sometimes inundated by ‘help’ from multiple partners, which can be confusing.
- Mid-Coast LAC currently has only six members: need more representation from both agricultural landowners and ‘balance of interests.’

**Recommended Modifications and Adaptive Management**
- Systematically track improvements in upland conditions and streamside vegetation that can affect water quality.
- Increase effectiveness of CIS program: more effective outreach to landowners, change location of CIS (e.g., to the Strategic Implementation Area), revisit priority resource concerns and prioritize practices.
- Show landowners that the goal is worth the effort with quality data.
- Stakeholder engagement will be pivotal in the next few years; helpful to showcase projects.
- SWCDs can help get word out on new Oregon Department of Forestry rules that will likely reduce sediment and other pollutants sourced from industrial forest lands.
- SWCDs reach out to small acreage landowners, especially those in the ‘rural/urban’ interface.
- SWCDs and ODA continue to recruit LAC members.
- SWCDs can apply for OWEB Stakeholder Engagement funds.

### COMPLIANCE ACTIONS

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