Investments in Local Economies and Communities Benefit

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**Local Economies and Communities Benefit**

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**Grant Awards by Project Type**

All Fund Sources, 1999-2022: $770.01 million

(Numbers below are in millions of dollars)

- **Restoration**: $9.94
- **Local Capacity**: $2.97
- **Technical Assistance**: $1.39
- **Acquisition**: $0.88
- **Stakeholder Engagement**: $0.58

**Accomplishments**

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 124 instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- 239 miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- 80,797 upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- 43 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $16.19 million in grants in Baker County.

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Baker County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
- Stakeholder Engagement
- Technical Assistance


Photo: Baker Sage-grouse Partnership
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $15.67 million in grants in Benton County.

Accomplishments

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 171 instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide

- 293 miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide

- 1,898 upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide

- 774 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  - 61,369 statewide

Monitoring

Local Capacity

Acquisition

Technical Assistance

Stakeholder Engagement

Investments in Benton County

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Projects in Benton County by Type, 1999–2022

Benton County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) mission: To help protect and restore healthy watersheds and natural habitats that support thriving communities and strong economies.

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $20.64 million in grants in Clackamas County.

**Accomplishments**

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **619** instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- **258** miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- **987** upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- **3** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide

**Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022**

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- **90¢ of each $1** supports local economies

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Projects in Clackamas County by Type, 1999–2022

Clackamas County
OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022
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- **Acquisition**: $7.50
- **Restoration**: $4.77
- **Local Capacity**: $3.34
- **Technical Assistance**: $0.88
- **Stakeholder Engagement**: $0.27
- **Monitoring**: $0.10

**Accomplishments**
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **160** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide
- **74** miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide
- **676** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide
- **363** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  - 61,369 statewide

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $16.86 million in grants in Clatsop County.

**Investments in Clatsop County**

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Projects in Clatsop County by Type, 1999–2022

Clatsop County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
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Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) mission:
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $14.07 million in grants in Columbia County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:
- 129 instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- 196 miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- 123 upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- 326 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide

Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022
All Fund Sources: $770.01 million
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Projects in Columbia County by Type, 1999–2022

Columbia County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **395** instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide
- **346** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **1,237** upland habitat acres improved statewide
- **3,402** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored statewide
- **346** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **7,048** statewide
- **395** instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide
- **3,402** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored statewide

Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022
All Fund Sources: $770.01 million
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- **Restoration**: $24.83
- **Monitoring**: $4.23
- **Local Capacity**: $4.18
- **Technical Assistance**: $2.82
- **Stakeholder Engagement**: $0.44

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $36.5 million in grants in Coos County.

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Projects in Coos County by Type, 1999–2022

Coos County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $17.26 million in grants in Crook County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **204** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide
- **187** miles of fish passage
  - made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide
- **162,515** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide
- **5** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  - 61,369 statewide

Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022

All Fund Sources: $770.01 million
(Numbers below are in millions of dollars)

- **Restoration** $10.75
- **Technical Assistance** $2.53
- **Local Capacity** $2.11
- **Acquisition** $1.24
- **Monitoring** $0.41
- **Stakeholder Engagement** $0.22

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Projects in Crook County by Type, 1999–2022

Crook County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $10.18 million in grants in Curry County.

Accomplishments

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **86** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide
- **35** miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide
- **1,280** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide
- **21** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  - 61,369 statewide

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Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022

All Fund Sources: $770.01 million

(Numbers below are in millions of dollars)

- Restoration: **$4.04**
- Local Capacity: **$3.31**
- Technical Assistance: **$1.44**
- Monitoring: **$0.77**
- Stakeholder Engagement: **$0.41**
- Acquisition: **$0.22**

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Projects in Curry County by Type, 1999–2022

Curry County

OWEB Grant Project Types

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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $35.77 million in grants in Deschutes County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **99** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  6,563 statewide

- **97** miles of fish passage made accessible
  7,048 statewide

- **68,328** upland habitat acres improved
  1,392,620 statewide

- **36** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  61,369 statewide

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Projects in Deschutes County by Type, 1999–2022

Deschutes County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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- Technical Assistance


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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **423** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **228** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **3,955** upland habitat acres improved
- **105** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- **228** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **61,369** statewide
- **1,392,620** statewide
- **228** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **6,563** statewide
- **7,048** statewide
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Projects in Douglas County by Type, 1999–2022


Douglas County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
- Stakeholder Engagement
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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **102** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **6,563** statewide
- **323** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **7,048** statewide
- **50,115** upland habitat acres improved
- **1,392,620** statewide

Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022
All Fund Sources: $770.01 million
(Numbers below are in millions of dollars)

- **Restoration**: $2.64
- **Local Capacity**: $1.75
- **Technical Assistance**: $0.85
- **Monitoring**: $0.62
- **Stakeholder Engagement**: $0.10

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Projects in Gilliam County by Type, 1999–2022

Gilliam County
OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $30.39 million in grants in Grant County.

**Accomplishments**
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **373** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  6,563 statewide
- **1,301** miles of fish passage made accessible
  7,048 statewide
- **126,385** upland habitat acres improved
  1,392,620 statewide
- **262** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  61,369 statewide

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Projects in Grant County by Type, 1999 – 2022

Grant County

OWEB Grant Project Types

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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $18.07 million in grants in Harney County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **327** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **50** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **168,647** upland habitat acres improved
- **14,595** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- **50** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **6,563** statewide
- **7,048** statewide
- **1,392,620** statewide

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Projects in Harney County by Type, 1999 - 2022

Harney County

OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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- $7.33 Restoration
- $2.12 Local Capacity
- $0.54 Technical Assistance
- $0.17 Monitoring
- $0.08 Stakeholder Engagement

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $10.24 million in grants in Hood River County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 16 instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- 3,778 upland habitat acres improved
- 0.8 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- 273 miles of fish passage made accessible
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- 16 instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- 3,778 upland habitat acres improved
- 0.8 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored

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Projects in Hood River County by Type, 1999–2022

Hood River County
OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $31.88 million in grants in Jackson County.

Accomplishments

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 180 in stream and riparian habitat miles treated
- 564 miles of fish passage made accessible
- 11,514 upland habitat acres improved
- 4 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored

Grant Awards by Project Type 1999-2022

All Fund Sources: $770.01 million

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- Restoration: $15.54
- Acquisition: $4.99
- Local Capacity: $4.94
- Technical Assistance: $4.12
- Stakeholder Engagement: $1.16
- Monitoring: $1.14

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Projects in Jackson County by Type, 1999–2022

Jackson County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $15.49 million in grants in Jefferson County.

### Accomplishments

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **69** instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- **229** miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- **24,622** upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- **3** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide
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**Projects in Jefferson County by Type, 1999 - 2022**

![Map of Jefferson County with project locations, including Shitike Creek, Seekseequa Creek, Baldwins Hills, Metolius Bench, Metolius Plains, Madras, Warm Springs, Pillow Creek, and Bear Creek.](image)

**Jefferson County**

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
- Stakeholder Engagement
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OWEB Grant Project Types

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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 90 instream and riparian habitat miles treated (6,563 statewide)
- 272 miles of fish passage made accessible (7,048 statewide)
- 14,186 upland habitat acres improved (1,392,620 statewide)
- 6,876 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored (61,369 statewide)
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All Fund Sources: $770.01 million
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- Restoration: $8.66
- Acquisition: $4.13
- Technical Assistance: $2.28
- Local Capacity: $2.08
- Monitoring: $1.27
- Stakeholder Engagement: $0.66

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Investments in Klamath County

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Projects in Klamath County by Type, 1999–2022

Klamath County
OWEB Grant Project Types

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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $21.7 million in grants in Lake County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **114** instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide
- **411** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **54,885** upland habitat acres improved statewide
- **25,550** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored statewide
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Lake County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $48.43 million in grants in Lane County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 528 instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide
- 209 miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- 4,120 upland habitat acres improved statewide
- 1,626 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored statewide

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Projects in Lane County by Type, 1999–2022

Lane County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
- Stakeholder Engagement
- Technical Assistance

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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $21.4 million in grants in Lincoln County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **163** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  6,563 statewide
- **309** miles of fish passage made accessible
  7,048 statewide
- **249** upland habitat acres improved
  1,392,620 statewide
- **360** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  61,369 statewide

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- **Restoration**: $8.76
- **Monitoring**: $4.32
- **Acquisition**: $3.80
- **Local Capacity**: $2.31
- **Technical Assistance**: $1.62
- **Stakeholder Engagement**: $0.60

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Lincoln County

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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **309** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide
- **252** miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide
- **526** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide
- **613** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
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Projects in Linn County by Type, 1999–2022

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Linn County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $32.54 million in grants in Malheur County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **104** instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide
- **6** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **268,391** upland habitat acres improved statewide
- **144** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored statewide

- **61,369** statewide
- **1,392,620** statewide
- **6** miles of fish passage made accessible statewide
- **7,048** statewide
- **104** instream and riparian habitat miles treated statewide

Investments in Malheur County
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Projects in Malheur County by Type, 1999–2022

Malheur County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $7.96 million in grants in Marion County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **24** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide
- **5** miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide
- **993** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide
- **309** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
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**Projects in Marion County by Type, 1999 - 2022**

[Map showing projects in Marion County]

**Marion County**

OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $2.09 million in grants in Morrow County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **18** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  6,563 statewide
- **11** miles of fish passage made accessible
  7,048 statewide
- **27,525** upland habitat acres improved
  1,392,620 statewide
- **66** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  61,369 statewide
- **11** miles of fish passage made accessible
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**Projects in Morrow County by Type, 1999 – 2022**

**Morrow County**

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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **267** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **1,350** upland habitat acres improved
- **1,121** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- **17** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **17** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **1,392,620** statewide
- **7,048** statewide
- **17** miles of fish passage made accessible

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Projects in Multnomah County by Type, 1999–2022

Multnomah County
OWEB Grant Project Types

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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:
- **202** instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- **70** miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- **906** upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- **1,191** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide
- **70** miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide

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Projects in Polk County by Type, 1999–2022

Polk County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $4.68 million in grants to Sherman County.

**Accomplishments**

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **75 in-stream and riparian habitat** miles treated
- **59,583 upland habitat** acres improved

**Grant Applications**

- **59,583 upland habitat** acres improved
- **$0.04 - $2.07** monitoring
- **$2.07** stakeholder engagement
- **$0.14** technical assistance
- **$1.83** local capacity
- **$2.07** restoration

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Projects in Sherman County by Type, 1999–2022

Sherman County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $26.07 million in grants Tillamook County.

Accomplishments

 Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **158** instream and riparian habitat miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- **78** miles of fish passage made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- **12** upland habitat acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- **721** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide

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Tillamook County
OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
- Stakeholder Engagement
- Technical Assistance


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To help protect and restore healthy watersheds and natural habitats that support thriving communities and strong economies.

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $15.94 million in grants Umatilla County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **40 in-stream and riparian habitat** miles treated, 6,563 statewide
- **386 miles of fish passage** made accessible, 7,048 statewide
- **68,317 upland habitat** acres improved, 1,392,620 statewide
- **260 wetland or estuarine habitat** acres created or restored, 61,369 statewide
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Umatilla County
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Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- 422 instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- 188 miles of fish passage made accessible
- 39,906 upland habitat acres improved
- 570 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- 1,392,620 statewide
- 61,369 statewide
- 188 miles of fish passage made accessible
- 7,048 statewide
- 422 instream and riparian habitat miles treated

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Projects in Union County by Type, 1999–2022

Union County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $13.89 million in grants in Wallowa County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **487** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **132** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **43,793** upland habitat acres improved
- **22** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored

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Projects in Wallowa County by Type, 1999–2022

Wallowa County

OWEB Grant Project Types

- Acquisitions
- Restoration
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly **$8.85 million in grants Wasco County.**

### Accomplishments

Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **55** instream and riparian habitat miles treated 6,563 statewide
- **67** miles of fish passage made accessible 7,048 statewide
- **60,441** upland habitat acres improved 1,392,620 statewide
- **3** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored 61,369 statewide

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Wasco County

OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
- Restoration
- Local Capacity
- Monitoring
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- Technical Assistance


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To help protect and restore healthy watersheds and natural habitats that support thriving communities and strong economies.

Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $5.77 million in grants Washington County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:
- 92 instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- 21 miles of fish passage made accessible
- 331 upland habitat acres improved
- 713 wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored

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Projects in Washington County by Type, 1999–2022

Washington County
OWEB Grant Project Types
- Acquisitions
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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $12.3 million in grants Wheeler County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **59** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
  - 6,563 statewide

- **306** miles of fish passage made accessible
  - 7,048 statewide

- **34,526** upland habitat acres improved
  - 1,392,620 statewide

- **2** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
  - 61,369 statewide

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Wheeler County
OWEB Grant Project Types

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Since 1999, OWEB has awarded nearly $4.19 million in grants Yamhill County.

Accomplishments
Restoration and improvements accomplished:

- **17** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **6,563** statewide
- **32** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **7,048** statewide
- **5,440** upland habitat acres improved
- **1,392,620** statewide
- **261** wetland or estuarine habitat acres created or restored
- **61,369** statewide
- **32** miles of fish passage made accessible
- **7,048** statewide
- **17** instream and riparian habitat miles treated
- **6,563** statewide

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Yamhill County

OWEB Grant Project Types

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