Project # 225-1012	1 - North Coast Restorat	iON (Projects in Recommended Priority Order)		
	Grantee Tillamook Estuaries Partnership	Project Title Southern Flow Corridor Spruce Swamp Restoration: Planting & Maintenance	Project Goal (From Application) Address estuarine habitat quality by enhancing 15 acres of low-quality habitat in an area currently dominated by RCG to high-quality spruce swamp, and thereby increase estuarine habitat function for juvenile salmonids.	Amount Recommended \$ 71,285
225-1011	North Coast Land Conservancy	Rainforest Reserve Road Decommissioning Phase 1	The goal of phase one of the Rainforest Reserve Road Decommissioning Project is to reduce the impacts of the road network on water quality as well as restore riparian plant and animal communities. This will also create larger areas of contiguous forest as we manage the area toward a late seral forest condition. These road segments are not encumbered by access	\$ 169,355
			easements or located in the sensitive high elevation rock garden habitat that will be addressed in phase 2 of the project. With this Log Salvage Fund, MCWC will acquire and transport the quantity of logs needed for stream restoration projects on the Central Oregon Coast to meet the state or federal large	
225-1010	MidCoast Watershed Council	MCWC Log Salvage 2025-2028	wood benchmarks, address limiting factors for salmonids, and restore watershed processes. The Alsea Mainstem Riparian Restoration will restore 40 acres of habitat, improving water quality, lowering stream temperatures, and benefiting Oregon Coast coho, elk, deer, beaver,	\$ 95,995
225-1009	MidCoast Watershed Council	Alsea Mainstem Riparian, Upland, and Wetland Swale Restoration	migratory birds, and other wildlife. This project aims to create a lasting restoration legacy, serving as a model and educational resource for neighbors and future generations, while enhancing riparian function, reducing summer water temperatures, and providing long-term sources of large woody debris.	\$ 326,187
225-1002	Necanicum Watershed Council	Grindy Creek Tributary Fish Passage, LWD and Riparian Habitat Improvements	Removal of two fish passage barriers, LWD restoration, and riparian planting of native trees and shrubs in areas associated with culvert removals and where access routes are created for LWD placements. This project will improve salmonid habitat in Jetty Creek by installing 14 large wood structures that span the width of the channel. This will increase habitat complexity, and over time, create	\$ 65,949
225-1005	Tillamook Estuaries Partnership	Jetty Creek Instream Restoration	pools and sort gravel to from ideal spawning and overwintering habitat in 0.7 miles of Jetty Creek. The goals of this project are to improve access to approximately 3 miles of fish habitat in Johnson Creek by removing fill consisting of a failing and rusted out 7' culvert on a 13' bankfull width average stream. Then, we will recreate the natural stream grade and bankfull width and	\$ 83,194
225-1003	Necanicum Watershed Council	Johnson Creek Fish Passage, LWD and Habitat Enhancement	a prefabricated bridge will be installed. A riparian planting and large woody debris structure placement will be conducted afterwards to increase stream complexity. The goal of this project is to restore 11 acres of rare, remnant coastal prairie to create habitat	\$ 215,034
	Institute for Applied Ecology ration Projects Recommended for Funding	g by RRT and OWEB Staff All Assistance (Projects in Recommended Priority Order)	for the federally threatened Oregon silverspot butterfly and protect existing rare species.	\$ 255,644
Project #	Grantee	Project Title	Project Goal (From Application) This project will develop designs to restore stream and floodplain function on two properties in Beaver Creek (Yaquina basin), addressing the primary limiting factors for listed coho salmon:	Amount Recommended
225-1021	MidCoast Watershed Council	Beaver Creek Floodplain Restoration Design	reduced stream complexity and water quality and also address the secondary limiting factor of stream complexity. Our vision for these two properties is a restored channel network that has complex, cool instream habitat and floodplain connectivity, building resilience in a changing climate. The goal of the proposed project is to restore access to valuable cold-water habitat which in	\$ 92,928
225-1017	Trout Unlimited Inc	Irish Culvert Priority Fish Restoration Designs	The goal of the proposed project is to restore access to valuable cold-water habitat which in turn will increase recruitment and population size for at least three species of native fish including ESA-listed Coho Salmon. In addition to restoring fish passage, this project will also restore natural stream function and reduce erosion and sedimentation. Technical assistance will allow design development for a new crossing meeting landowner, permitting, and fish	\$ 122,568
225-1020	The Nature Conservancy	Kilchis Watershed Functional Assessment	passage requirements. The goal of this project is to evaluate the Kilchis River Watershed for causes of flooding and water supply, and provide site-specific recommendations to alleviate these concerns. The Phase I TA proposal for Thompson Creek will address the following:	\$ 150,000
225-1022	Necanicum Watershed Council	Thompson Creek Technical Assistance Phase I	Assess the current conditions of the system and the conditions of potential relocation or restoration sites. Conduct necessary surveying and engagement to produce an alternatives analysis of the	\$ 187,603
Total Techni	ical Assistance Projects Recommended fo	r Funding by RRT and OWEB Staff	system. 3. Provide the necessary information for partners to identify, and later pursue, a preferred alternative that satisfies ecological, economic, and community needs.	\$ 553,099
Region Project #	1 - North Coast Engagen	nent (Projects in Recommended Priority Order) Project Title	Project Goal (From Application) Develop and implement an Engagement Plan for the Coastal Native Seed Partnership that will	Amount Recommended
	Institute for Applied Ecology ement Projects Recommended for Fundin		result in native seed mix design, restoration, and grower resources to synergize current and future restoration and production efforts and improve efficiency of projects on the Oregon coast.	\$ 42,248
	2 - Southwest Oregon Ro	ed Board Award estoration (Projects in Recommended Priority Order)	Project Goal	\$1,877,990 Amount
Project # 225-2006	Grantee Curry SWCD	Project Title Rogue Rearing Habitat Implementation	(From Application) The principal goal of this project is to 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	Recommended \$ 442,454
			which will promote shading and cooler water temperatures. Additional project goals are to ensure connectivity and fish passage. Restore 77 acres of agricultural land into a naturally functioning pemc1a wetland within the	
225-2005	Cascade Pacific RC&D	Big Creek Wetland Restoration	Big Creek subbasin following the engineering specifications to improve native fisheries habitat and water quality and transfer the property title to the CTCLUSI in 2025. This Restoration's goal seeks to recover hydrologic function and resiliency in a changing climate to an assessed 0.5-mile reach of Crooks Creek by increasing channel and floodplain	\$ 681,615
225-2004	Illinois Valley Watershed Council	Crooks Creek Large Wood Placement	complexity and engagement, slowing excessive sediment transport and channel incision processes, and improving aquatic organism habitat. A Contractor will use readily available BLM-furnished hazard trees to build LWM structures at key locations according to site-specific designs and specifications.	\$ 88,344
225-2002	Rogue River Watershed Council	West Fork Trail RM 4.2 and Chicago Creek RM 0.1 Fish Passage Projects	The overarching goal of this project is to replace two undersized culverts on two different creeks with structures that will allow for natural stream processes to occur, and for individuals to move freely during times of the year when access to cold water and rearing habitat is critical, ultimately improving reproductive success of adult Coho Salmon, steelhead, and other resident salmonids and aquatic species. This project will result in access to a combined 5 miles	\$ 298,831
225-2011	Pacific Forest Trust	Mount Ashland Forest Climate Resilience Restoration Project (Second	of important habitat. The goal of the restoration at our project site(s) is to increase long-term ecological resilience, increase watershed function, restore the critical ecological process of mixed severity fire, and enhance wildlife habitat quality and connectivity across the Project Area.	\$ 258,999
	ration Projects Recommended for Funding	Submission Attempt) g by RRT and OWEB Staff Chnical Assistance (Projects in Recommended Priority		\$ 1,770,243
Project #	Grantee	Project Title	Project Goal (From Application) The Project's goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC Coho Salmon, fall Chinook Salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, and Pacific Lamprey in Little	Amount Recommended
225-2016	Trout Unlimited Inc	MID NF and SF Little Butte Cr Fish Passage Project	Salmon, fall Chinook Salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, and Pacific Lamprey in Little Butte Creek watershed by developing designs for fish passage at two diversions, MID North Fork and MID South Fork Little Butte 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. The primary goal is to develop preliminary engineered designs for the restoration of a 0.65	\$ 160,458
225-2021	Applegate Partnership, Inc.	Applegate River Mile 25 Side Channel Design (Fall 2024)	The primary goal is to develop preliminary engineered designs for the restoration of a 0.65 mile remnant side channel along the Applegate River. The secondary goal is to complete a complementary riparian restoration planting plan along the side channel and the river. Restoring these areas will result in improved stream conditions and function and a more resilient ecosystem that benefits native fish and wildlife species.	\$ 153,331
225-2019	Coquille Watershed Association	Middle Creek Basin Assessment and Project Development	This project aims to address assessment needs outlined in the short-term actions of the Coquille Strategic Action Plan for Coho Salmon Recovery (Coquille SAP) by conducting a robust Middle Creek basin assessment. This will identify priority projects throughout the HUC-6 basin that target stressors such as altered riparian function, water quality, instream complexity, and	\$ 130,726
Total Techni	ical Assistance Projects Recommended fo	or Funding by RRT and OWEB Staff	that target stressors such as altered riparian function, water quality, instream complexity, and longitudinal connectivity. The project will also fill data gaps for other watershed species at risk of ESA listing.	\$ 444,515
Project #	2 - Southwest Oregon Er Grantee ement Projects Recommended for Fundin	Project Title N/A By by RRT and OWEB Staff	Project Goal (From Application)	Amount Recommended
Region 2	Total OWEB Staff Recommend			\$2,214,758
Project #	Grantee Greenbelt Land Trust	Project Title Luckiamute Confluence Floodplain Restoration Phase 1	Project Goal (From Application) The goal of this project is to permanently retire all agricultural activities on 89 acres of floodplain habitat and establish a diverse multi-canopy hardwood forest that will enhance water and habitat quality and quantity for fish and wildlife impacted by habitat loss and	Amount Recommended \$ 419,445
225-3007	The Freshwater Trust	Upper Sandy River Basin Habitat Restoration Project-Zigzag and Salmon River Watersheds	water and habitat quality and quantity for fish and wildlife impacted by habitat loss and fragmentation along the Willamette River. The overall goal of the proposed project is to increase habitat complexity and diversity and increase side channel/ floodplain hydrologic connectivity in 11.4 miles of stream reaches in Zigzag River, Still Creek, Camp Creek and Cheeney Creek to benefit salmon and steelhead.	\$ 419,445
225-3011	Long Tom Watershed Council	Coyote Spencer Wetlands Oak and Prairie Habitat Restoration Phase II	1) Expand connected and restored remnant fire-adapted wet prairie, upland prairie, and oak savanna habitats on 55 acres at the confluence of Coyote and Spencer creeks. 2) Establish and expand rare & diverse native plant communities in the meadows of C.S.W. that are resilient to changing climate conditions and prepared for ongoing use of fire. 3) Build upon Phase 1	\$ 276,438
-5 SUIT		Phase II	restoration; maintain and expand partnerships related to ecological burning, native habitats, and rare/culturally important plants. This project aims to restore 100 acres of floodplain habitat at the confluence of three	2/6,438
225-3001	Institute for Applied Ecology	Restoring floodplain habitat and connectivity at Herbert Farm and Natural Area	waterways in the Marys Creek watershed by installing riparian plantings and woody structures across 2.5 stream miles, planting 21,800 native plants including threatened and endangered species, controlling invasive species across upland and wet prairie habitat, and restoring a fire disturbance regime. The goal of this project is to support the recovery of Bureau-sensitive and state-listed T&E	\$ 184,993
225-3004	Institute for Applied Ecology	Restoring prairie-oak habitat for state-listed and BLM-sensitive species in the West Eugene Wetlands	The goal of this project is to support the recovery of Bureau-sensitive and state-listed T&E plant species within the West Eugene Wetlands. Specifically, this project aims to improve habitat conditions at five critical sites to introduce or augment populations of Willamette Valley larkspur, shaggy horkelia, thin-leaved peavine, Willamette navarretia, white-topped aster, and Hitchcock's blue-eyed grass, such that they maintain stable or increasing populations through time.	\$ 354,984
225-3013	Clackamas River Basin Council	Riverside Park Biocultural Restoration Project - Revegetation	Protect and enhance biodiverse, structurally complex native vegetation and control invasive weeds across 13 acres of riverbank, floodplain, and wetland. PRWC will pilot a science-based Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) response at Minto Brown Park that will 1) protect critical ecological function and foster climate change resilience; 2) engage the	\$ 64,967
225-3012	Pudding River Watershed Council	Blueprint for the Willamette: Emerald Ash Borer Response Pilot Project in Minto-Brown Island Park	will 1) protect critical ecological function and foster climate change resilience; 2) engage the public in EAB education and prevention; 3) craft an EAB response plan to inform riparian/floodplain forest conservation and restoration across the mid-Willamette Valley. We also will protect Tribal/archeological resources, and strengthen key partnerships necessary for a comprehensive, effective EAB response.	\$ 115,833
	3 - Willamette Basin Tec	by RRT and OWEB Staff Chnical Assistance (Projects in Recommended Priority C	<u>. </u>	\$ 1,881,338
Project #	Grantee Greenbelt Land Trust	Project Title Luckiamute Confluence Cultural Resources Assessment	Project Goal (From Application) Conduct a cultural resources assessment of the Area of Potential Effect (APE) to meet Section 106 compliance for the companion OWEB Restoration grant and project proposal 'Luckiamute Confluence Floodplain Restoration Phase 1' and potential grading areas that could result from	Amount Recommended
225-3016	Farmers Conservation Alliance (FCA)	Luckiamute Confluence Cultural Resources Assessment Lacomb Irrigation District Fish Screen and Main Canal Improvement Project - Conceptual Design	the RDG hydrologic restoration analysis. Develop conceptual designs for improving the first 3.5 miles of Lacomb Irrigation District's Main Canal and fish screen facility in a manner that improves conditions for resident and anadromous fish and their habitat in Crabtree Creek.	\$ 60,098
225-3017	The Freshwater Trust	Sandy Basin Climate Change Analysis	anadromous fish and their habitat in Crabtree Creek. The goal of the project is to develop a list of specific restoration actions and locations that are feasible and most likely to be effective at offsetting the anticipated impacts of climate change on the abundance, productivity, capacity, and life history diversity of ESA-listed salmon and steelhead and Pacific lamprey populations in the Sandy River basin.	\$ 159,402
225-3014 Total Techni	Pudding River Watershed Council ical Assistance Projects Recommended fo	WOH! White Oak Hubs: Oak and Prairie Restoration in the NE Willamette Valley or Funding by RRT and OWEB Staff	Lay the foundation for hundreds of acres of oak woodland, savanna, and prairie restoration work on four sites in a region that has up to this point been left out of oak conservation efforts.	\$ 51,068 \$ 370,538
	•	gagement (Projects in Recommended Priority Order) Project Title	Project Goal (From Application)	\$ 370,538 Amount Recommended
225-3021	McKenzie River Trust	Willamette Confluence: Engagement Fall 2024 Application	This project is intended to create a 20-year vision and integrated conservation action plans among community partners vested in the Willamette Confluence, Mt. Pisgah, and the lower reaches of the two forks of the Willamette River. This work will provide a prioritization framework for a broad coalition of land managers to advance shared goals for land	\$ 190,352
	ement Projects Recommended for Fundin Total OWEB Staff Recommend		stewardship, habitat restoration, conservation education, public engagement, and infrastructure investments in the area.	\$ 190,352 \$2,442,228
Region Project #	4 - Central Oregon Resto	Project Title	Project Goal (From Application) The goal of this project is to improve the quantity and quality of migratory fish populations in	Amount Recommended
225-4002	Crook SWCD	Fish Passage and Screening in the Upper Ochoco Creek Watershed: Phase 2	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. To do this, we will screen irrigation diversions and improve passage at 6 sites (6 diversions, 1 culvert) along 4 miles on Ochoco Creek. The goal of the project is to increase winter flows in the Deschutes River and improve the	\$ 649,843
225-4003	Lone Pine Irrigation District	LPID Irrigation Modernization Project Phase 2-Year2	delivery reliability for agricultural production by piping the District's open canals. The project will protect 5.2 cfs of conserved water in the Deschutes River using the Allocation of Conserved Water Program and an agreement with North Unit Irrigation District, and will enhance	\$ 498,070
Total Restor			agricultural production with more reliable water.	
	4 - Central Oregon Tech	by RRT and OWEB Staff nical Assistance (Projects in Recommended Priority Ord	er)	\$ 1,147,913
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Region Project # 225-4009	Grantee Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation Crooked River Watershed Council	Project Title Bend to Suttle Lake Highway 20 Wildlife Crossing Design Development Lower McKay Creek Restoration TA	Project Goal (From Application) The goal of the B25 Wildlife Passage Initiative is to construct wildlife crossing infrastructure on Highway 20 between Bend and Suttle Lake to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions, improve habitat connectivity, and increase wildlife adaptation to the effects of climate change for deer, elk, and other species. The goal of this project is to develop completed set of engineered design plans in coordination with ODFW Fisheries Division staff hat will enhance the ecological functions of McKay Creek. In addition, the project will acquire all necessary in-water work permits and any studies or inventories required therein. The overarching goal is the creation of a shovel-ready project supported by key partners that can be utilize to seek implementation funding for 2026 implementation. The Wasco County Area Watershed Councils Action Plan 2025 project will refresh the Watershed Council's Action Plan by using new insights gained from updated watershed assessments in Wasco County. The goal is to create clear restoration plans, prioritize them, and	\$ 688,800 \$ 124,467
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