



Board Briefing Book

November 2025

Prepared by the Team at the Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership

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Meeting Agenda:

Board of Directors
Agenda
November 20, 2025
9:30am to 12:00pm PST
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- 9:30 Call meeting to order – Chair Sallee
Introduction of those in attendance in person and online
- 9:40 Approve the September 2025 Meeting Record (*on following page*)
- 9:45 Director’s Report
- Contracts Report
 - Funding Report
 - CCMP Approval
 - PE Update
 - NEPORT – IIJA Report
 - ANEP Tech Transfer Report
 - Legislative Update
- 10:00 Finance Report – Jana Magnuson, Vicki Clark
- Finance Report
 - Update on ongoing Audit
 - Update from Finance Committee
- 10:15 Washington Base Funding Report – Elaine Placido
- Update on issue
 - Status and efforts
- 10:45 Break
- 10:55 Development Report- Erinne Goodell
- Annual Event Outcomes and Ideas
 - End of Year Campaign
 - Overview of development calendar donation opportunities
- 11:15 Board Action Items:
- Approve Revisions to the Employee Handbook
 - IIJA Year 5 Workplan
- 11:30 Program Presentation – Physical Scientist, Keith Marcoe
- 11:45 Closing Comments from Board Members
- 12:00 Meeting Adjourns

Prior Meeting Record:

Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership

Board Meeting Record

Thursday, September 18, 2025 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Estuary Partnership Offices

Members Present: Matt Jones, Rosemary Furfey, Rian Sallee, Matt Harding, Barbara Bergquist, Susan Holveck, Jane Bacchieri, Amy Boyd, Mary Lou Soscia

Ex Officio Members Present: John Anderson, John Netto, Courtney Shaff, Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride, Chanda Littles, Robin Parker

Presiding Officer: Rian Sallee

Staff Present: Madeline Marucha, Elaine Placido, Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky, Erinne Goodell, Catherine Corbett, Katarina Lunde, Chris Hathaway, Ona Underwood, Derek Marquis, Ian Edgar, Marci Krass, Erica Keeley, Andy Bauer, Keith Marcoe

Other Present: Kathleen Kutschenreuter, Catherine Gockel, Dave Tomasko, Sean Payne

Review and Approval of May 15, 2025 Meeting Record

Action: Approved.

Executive Director Update

IJA/EPA Base Performance Report. Director Placido presented the [IJA/EPA Base Fund Implementation Report](#).

CCMP Update. Director Placido reported that the CCMP is awaiting approval from EPA, likely after the Program Evaluation.

Grants/Contracts. Director Placido reported that the funding environment is tighter and more competitive than in previous years.

30th Anniversary Celebration. The Estuary Partnership's 30th Anniversary Celebration will be held on September 21 at the Indigo Hotel in Vancouver, WA.

Action: None Required.

Board Action Items

Board Terms for 2025-2026. Director Placido proposed [updated Board Terms for the 2025-2026 year](#).

Action: Approved.

Finance Committee. Director Placido proposed the standing of a Finance Committee of the Board, comprising members Matt Harding, John Anderson (who will check with his office to ensure legal compliance), Amy Boyd, and Chanda Littles.

Action: Approved.

Action Effectiveness Monitoring and Drone Work, Catherine Corbett and Ian Edgar

Catherine Corbett and Ian Edgar presented on the [Monitoring & Research Team's work with action effectiveness monitoring and drones](#).

Action: None Required.

Stormwater Program, Chris Hathaway

Chris Hathaway gave a presentation on the [Estuary Partnership's Stormwater Program](#).

Action: None Required.

Tracking Toxics in the Lower Columbia, Catherine Corbett and Sean Payne

Sean Payne of USGS and Catherine Corbett gave a presentation on the Tracking Toxics in the Lower Columbia project, which analyzed eight contaminant classes in the study area.

Action: None Required.

Program Evaluation Presentation, *Robin Parker, Kathleen Kutschenreuter, Catherine Gockel, and Dave Tomasko*
The Program Evaluation Team gave a presentation on the PE process, including their time this week visiting project sites and learning more about the Estuary Partnership's programs.

Action: None Required.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by: Elaine Placido, Executive Director; Madeline Marucha, Operations Coordinator

Signature: _____

Date Approved: _____

Next Meeting: November 20, 2025, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Executive Director's Report:

EPA Base:

We have completed spending on our EPA Base 8 Award that was connected to the 23-25 Workplan. We began spending the EPA Base 9 Award connected to the Workplan that began on July 1, 2025, and will run through September 30, 2028. Thanks to some conservative spending we were able to carry the Base 8 Award into November before we started to use funding from the new Base 9 Award. This delay in shifting to Base 9 will help make the transition to the new Work Plan calendar (Oct-Sept) a bit easier, and importantly, during this period when funding for our Environmental Education programs are really feeling impacts, we're able to provide a bit more support than we normally would need to.

The Annual Report was released in September – <https://www.estuarypartnership.org/who-we-are/mission-accomplishments> The Annual Report Summarizes the big programmatic and funding news from the year. Included in the Report is a snapshot of funding – we were able to leverage our EPA Base funds \$15 to \$1.

IIJA:

We have received our IIJA Year 4 funding that was originally requested last October. The Year 5 Workplan is in development and will be presented at this meeting.

I've completed submission of IIJA projects that were completed to EPA through the NEPORT system. We had two projects completed in 2025. The return on investment was \$45 to \$1, with 725 students engaged, 54 adults engaged, and 1,984 pounds/year of sediment removed.

Project Name	Current Project Status	Project Description	IIJA Funds:	Total Leveraged Funds	ROI	Students Engaged	Adults Engaged	Benefits
Baker Bay Stormwater Project	Completed	The project improved water quality in Baker Bay and the Lower Columbia River through the installation of bioretention facilities and BioPods at four Port of Ilwaco parking lots and along Howerton Drive adjacent to the Port of Ilwaco in the City of Ilwaco. Key project partners included the City of Ilwaco, the Port of Ilwaco, and the Washington Department of Ecology.	\$30,000	\$2,392,322	\$80	27		■Addresses Water Quality. ■Expands adaptive capacity of communities to be resilient to accelerated land loss, flooding, sea level rise . . . And the effects of recurring extreme weather events in the estuary. ■1,984 pounds/year of sediment reduced, captured, or retained.
Cowlitz Education Outdoors	Completed	The Estuary Partnership provided environmental science lessons and field trips to 27 classes/698 students from 6 schools (5 schools in Kelso District and 1 from Longview District) over two school years. All classes were 5th grade students with one class being a 4th/5th grade split. Each student received 7 hours of direct instruction, including on-campus lessons and one 4-hour field trip. Field trips were led at Seaquest State Park and paddling was in Estuary Partnership's 29-ft canoes.	\$24,915	\$74,746	\$3	698	54	■Expands education and deepens community engagement. ■Facilities public access to the benefits of the estuary. ■27 classes/698 students from 6 schools over a two-year period received 7 hours of classroom instruction. ■54 adults - teachers and adult volunteers were engaged.
Totals:			\$54,915	\$2,467,068	\$45	725	54	

Since our last meeting I've participated in:

- 3 ANEP Executive Committee Meetings (as Secretary)
- 2 ANEP Board of Directors Meetings
- 3 ANEP External Affairs Meetings
- ANEP Tech Transfer in Mobile, AL
- Presented habitat restoration update to the LCFRB annual meeting
- Environmental Round Table with Congresswoman Bonamici (hosted by the Estuary Partnership)
- Meeting with Cowlitz Co. Commissioners – sediment management on the Cowlitz/Toutle, SRS
- Trainings/Webinars- Deductions to Donations (YPTC), ED and Board Evaluations (NAO).
- Site Visits – EFLR (removal of diversion structure); OR Projects (OR SOS); EFLR (Rivers Need Room Workgroup), Rigler Elementary (Open House).
- Meetings with CREST and Tillamook NEP, LCFRB, Matisse Capital (retirement account updates),
- PMEP Steering Committee meeting
- Admin/Finance Team offsite meeting
- 1 Finance Committee Meeting, 1 Safety Committee Meeting

Safety Committee:

The Safety Committee met on November 5 and will complete our quarterly office self-inspection on December 3. Current projects include the following:

- Discussing implementation around our new Crisis Prevention Institute Verbal Intervention training.
- Revising our Incident Report Form to better harmonize with our Workers Comp Insurance form.

Team Updates:

Ed Team:

Totals for Education Programs for the 25-26 school year from **September 1 – October 31, 2025**

- 33 classes within 10 schools
- 813 students
- 85 class lessons
- 12 student field trips at 4 sites: Salmon Creek, Steigerwald Lake Wildlife Refuge, Meldrum Bar/Willamette River, Rigler Elementary School Campus

Totals for Volunteer + Community Programs from **July 1, 2025 – October 31, 2025**

- 1 volunteer event with 13 volunteers at Salmon Creek with a local business
- 3 Community education events at Steigerwald with Friends of the Children SWWA, ORCAS Immigrant and Refugee Youth, and Through the Trees Collective with 33 total participants

Totals for the 2025 Big Canoe Program Season from **April 1, 2025 – October 31, 2025**

- 39 Big Canoe paddle programs
- 748 participants (312 youth/436 adults)
- 25 community partners
- 7 waterway access locations: Willamette River from Cathedral Park, Willamette Park, Fred's Marina, Milwaukie Bay Park, Sportsraft Landing Oregon City; Vancouver Lake/Lake River; Tualatin River from Cook Family Park

Program Highlights and Projects of Note:

ODFW Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund fully funded our Give Learn Explore project (\$98,905)

through March 2028. This is our first award from this fund, and the project will engage local youth and adults in stewardship, education, and recreation at two active restoration sites in the lower Columbia watershed (Sandy River Delta and Multnomah Channel Marsh), resulting in increased recreation access, benefits for riparian habitat, and learning about strategy species. Education programs will increase environmental literacy and enhance current state aligned environmental science curriculum to focus specifically on native fish, Northern Redlegged Frogs, Western Pond & Painted Turtles, Oregon Vesper Sparrow, Acorn Woodpecker, as well as impacts of climate change, adaptations, and resilience observable at project sites. Experiences will include paddling in our two 29-foot Big Canoes in Multnomah Channel; stewardship focused on enhancing riparian and wetland habitats by removing invasive species and native planting and observing Oregon Conservation Strategy habitats and wildlife.

EFLR Community engagement will begin January 2026! We plan to support 17 local elementary school classes for planting field trips, local high school CTE classes, and several community volunteer planting events. These events will primarily occur in the winter planting season of mid-January through mid-March and are just beginning to get scheduled. We will potentially host a few small volunteer events as early as December. More soon! *These programs will be funded through NOAA and FbD EFLR funding that include community engagement and planting opportunities.*

Salmon Creek Phase 8 is currently being planted by local students and volunteers to complete the planting and education goals for our Salmon Creek Clean Water Education and Enhancement project (funded by Washington Ecology 319 program). This project will be wrapped up in spring of 2026. We continue to seek funding

to expand work along Salmon Creek with local community and school partners through a partnership with Clark County Legacy Lands through a pending application to the Washington Dept of Ecology Centennial grant program for 2026-2029.

Funding Impacts to our programming this school year (2025-26) are noticeable, and we continue to be creative and flexible. The greatest impacts are from a loss of Washington Base funding through the Department of Ecology (\$264,000 planned for community and education programs for 2025-27), the discontinuation of the Outdoor Learning Grant (OLG) administered through OSPI and RCO (we received a total of \$438,121 between 2022-2025 in the initial years of this program), and the end of our 6-year Clackamas County WES project (\$60,000 annually) which selected an alternative contractor. Additionally, we continue to see heightened competition and record numbers of applications for education funding opportunities in our region.

Stormwater

Baker Bay (Ilwaco, WA): This project was completed in Spring 2025 and at \$2.47 million stands as Estuary Partnership's largest stormwater project. 11 bioretention facilities and 3 BioPods were installed, treating 138,555 sq ft of impervious surface.

EPA Columbia River Basin Restoration Program Fund the Funder: This grant continues to be instrumental to our ability to work on new projects, secure additional funding, and complete projects. We are currently working on more than 10 projects associated with this grant (all projects below) and have two outstanding grant applications to raise funds for additional work (Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver and Duniway Elementary School in Portland).

City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services Percent for Green Program: The City's Percent for Green program has proven to be a great source of match to the EPA grant. To date, the Percent for Green program is funding seven school projects for a total match of \$1,496,741. Percent for Green staff have acknowledged how much they love working with the Estuary Partnership and how mutually beneficial the EPA funding and Percent for Green funding sources are.

Stormwater Design and Engineering On-Call List: The Estuary Partnership continues to utilize our stormwater design and engineering on-call list to solicit bids for new projects

Chief Joseph Elementary School (Portland Public Schools, North Portland): Parametrix completed construction drawings in October at which point permitting work began. Estuary Partnership continues to work with Portland Public Schools to establish better channels through their facilities department to review and approve designs and issue permits to begin construction. The project is scheduled for construction in June 2026. A tentative Depave Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 30, 2026.

Mittleman Jewish Community Center (SW Portland): Construction has successfully wrapped up on this project. The Estuary Partnership continues to monitor the site and will be doing site maintenance this fall.

Creston Annex Head Start (Portland Public Schools, SE Portland): We are working with PPS and our contractors to try and resolve a permitting issue that requires the school's dumpsters to be fully screened from all adjoining properties. We expect that to be resolved in the next month and for the project to go to bid in 2025. Construction would begin in mid-June 2026.

Evergreen High School (Evergreen Public Schools, Vancouver): We have had regular meetings with Evergreen Public Schools and the design team to coalesce around a final concept plan for the Evergreen High School campus. This is close to resolution and very soon we will be able to submit the Design Report for the project to WA Ecology. The Design Report is the first major deliverable for the project. Once accepted by Ecology, the design team will begin to work on Construction Drawings. We are planning for a construction grant application in September-October 2026. If successful, construction would likely start in 2028.

Fort Vancouver High School (Vancouver Public Schools, Vancouver): In coordination with the City of Vancouver, the Fort Vancouver project was approved for SFAP funding by Ecology in July in the amount of \$256,956. Estuary Partnership will execute a design contract in Fall 2025. The Estuary Partnership will also finalize another MOU with the City of Vancouver.

Hudson's Bay High School (Vancouver Public Schools, Vancouver): In coordination with the City of Vancouver, we re-submitted the Hudson's Bay project. That project had been on the Ecology funding list, but dropped off after the SFAP funding allocation was reduced. The draft funding decision will be announced by Ecology in early 2026.

Sunnyside Elementary School (North Clackamas School District, Clackamas): Construction of the infiltration planted was completed by Verde Builds in April 2025. Students received 2 classroom visits and planted Oregon iris to complete the project. Estuary Partnership has returned to the site throughout the summer months to water the new plantings and pull weeds.

Rigler Elementary School (Portland Public Schools; NE Portland): A bid process in Spring 2025 yielded 2 bids and the project was awarded to Grasstains for \$499,403,87. Project construction kicked off with a Depave event in coordination with our partner Depave. This event took place on Saturday, June 7, 2025. Depave events engage teachers, parents, students and community members to remove asphalt from the schoolyard. More than 90 people attended the event and participated in the project. Full scale construction started soon thereafter, in mid-June and will be substantially completed in mid-October. Progress has moved smoothly with minimal unforeseen barriers (underground concrete spoils patch, catch basins in poor condition). The parking lot was open for the beginning of the school year. Urban Forestry planted 24 trees with students on Oct 8th, and Estuary Partnership visited 4th and 5th grade classrooms 3 times leading up to student planting on Oct 9th. A ribbon cutting celebration is being planned for November 4, 2025, from 1:00 – 2:00 at Rigler.

Glencoe Elementary School (Portland Public Schools, SE Portland): Juncus Studio has nearly completed the concept design after input from an engineer alleviating concerns about the retaining wall. The plan responds to PTA's request for certain playground elements they will pay for, addressing current water ponding problems, and tree placement. Work on construction drawings will start in November. The project is on track for 2026 construction.

Washougal High School and Surrounding Streets (Washougal): Robertson Fick completed the Design Report for submittal to Washington Dept of Ecology in Summer 2025 and after a back and forth, Ecology accepted the Design Report in October. We are targeting a September-October 2026 application to Ecology for project construction. If received, construction would start in summer 2028.

Rooster Rock State Park: This is a cross-team project with Estuary Partnership's science team pursuing a habitat restoration project. As part of the project EMSWCD and EPA are funding design work to comprehensively treat the stormwater generated from the 16-acre parking lot. Currently, all stormwater on-site flows directly, untreated, to the Columbia River. The Estuary Partnership contracted with Wolf Water Resources to design the habitat

restoration project, who subcontracted Juncus Studio from Estuary Partnership's stormwater on-call list. Infiltration testing and preliminary concept work has commenced.

Rose City Park Elementary: Estuary Partnership will execute a contract with Juncus Studio in Fall 2025 and thereafter begin design work. Depaving and planting will occur in 2026. Funding comes from the Percent for Green Program (\$146,849).

St. Ignatius Church and School: The St. Ignatius project was approved by City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services for Percent for Green funding source. They will award the project \$315,449. KFPP provided concept designs for the site to accompany the application. Estuary Partnership is currently working to execute a contract with KPFF for design work while waiting for BES to finalize contract documents.

Science Team:

Staff Updates: Katarina Lunde joined the Monitoring Team in February as a Research Scientist III. She's been instrumental in supporting and improving our Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring Programs. Katarina has a background in plant ecology, with experience researching plant population ecology, biological invasions, and plant-insect interactions. Her past work includes NV5, and she has extensive experience with remote sensing and GIS data analysis, including using LiDAR, multispectral and hyperspectral imagery to classify tree species and health across landscapes.

Nick Lewis joined us in late April to help with construction of the East Fork Lewis River Floodplain Reconnection project. Nick was critical in coordinating the volunteers for aquatic fish and mussel salvage as well as tracking numbers. He also jumped right into overseeing large wood structure placement and willow trenches. Nick comes to us with a wealth of experience, most recently as a Senior Project Manager at Ash Creek Forest Management, where he supported our native plant establishment efforts at Steigerwald and Horsetail Creek restoration projects.

Miscellaneous Projects:

Landcover Dataset – This project was delayed a bit through NOAA's procurement process. We reviewed a draft dataset in early Fall and recently received a revised new dataset. The updated landcover data will allow us to compare present-day landcover to the 2009 data to complete a change analysis. This allows us to quantify the habitat that has been converted to other landcover (e.g., urban or industrial use) or protected/restored since 2009. We anticipate the new data will also have impervious surface and tree canopy information so we can assess potential implications for heat islands and stormwater runoff.

Science Work Group – We held a couple meetings in the Spring with regional partners to discuss summer monitoring protocols for mapping vegetation composition and topography. We also have discussed developing Monitoring and Adaptive Management Plans (MAMPs) for each restoration project. We stopped hosting meetings during the summer field season and will pick these topics back up over the next month.

Columbia River Estuary Conference – We hosted a 1-day abbreviated Columbia River Estuary Conference on May 13, 2025, at McMenamin's Edgefield with almost 150 attendees. Typically held over three days in Astoria, Oregon, the 2025 conference was relocated to the Portland-metropolitan area due to the travel and purchasing restrictions affecting many government employees. An additional Part 2 of the conference is hoped for in Astoria in May 2026.

The theme of the 2025 conference was Echoes of the Estuary – Reflections for a Resilient Future. This theme weaves the deep history of indigenous stewardship and use of the lower Columbia River ecosystem with present day research and resource management which is increasingly echoing indigenous knowledge.

The day began with an opening from Michael Karnosh, a staff member with the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, followed by a skill-building session in communicating science by Dr. Janine Castro. Then over a dozen presentations and lightning talks covering an array of topics focused on the lower Columbia River and the near-ocean ecosystem. A poster session accompanied an evening reception.

Restoration Efforts:

East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project: The EFLR Reconnection Project is a \$23M floodplain reconnection project that will improve habitat for target species and reduce flood, erosion, and avulsion risk for neighboring properties. The project team successfully completed the first year of construction in October, including filling 5 of 8 gravel pits, constructing over 10,000 feet of side channel, restoring 160 acres of floodplain, replacing one undersized culvert, and relocating a Clark County maintenance yard outside of the floodplain. The team, which is

currently focused on winter plantings at the site, also salvaged and relocated 81,000 lamprey, 45,000 mussels, and 46,000 fish. More details on the project are available in this PowerPoint, which was prepared for the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board:

https://estuarypartnership.sharepoint.com/:p:/g/ESoB2BlzGNhCqRujr8B3niAB9Min_O2Pufs6gyNYdav49A?e=5vajj

Below is a photo of the site taken by the contractor (Tapani) after a heavy rain in early November (the three unfilled gravel pits are on the right side of the image).



Woodard Creek Ph 3: The Estuary Partnership is developing a floodplain connection/restoration project on Lower Woodard Creek below SR-14 on Washington State Parks lands. We are in the initial steps of assessing feasibility and restoration alternatives that would improve physical and biological conditions for native aquatic species and plant communities. The project will evaluate the feasibility of removing or replacing the culvert immediately upstream of the railroad bridge, widening the railroad bridge, removing levees adjacent to Woodard Creek, decommissioning an existing road, and installing habitat features. During designs we will also evaluate the relocation of Woodard Creek to its original location to the west and reconnecting the creek to its broad alluvial fan/floodplain. The Estuary Partnership recently selected OTAK to assist with this effort.

Crabapple Creek and Multnomah Channel Marsh Reconnection Project - This project includes two components – restoration of Metro’s 278-acre Multnomah Channel Marsh (MCM) floodplain site and the replacement of the Crabapple Creek Culvert under Highway 30 and the G&W Railroad. In 2025, key project development and

prioritization advancements occurred. The Crabapple Creek Culvert was prioritized by ODFW as the 4th highest priority fish passage barrier in the Lower Willamette Watershed. OSU (and partners) purchased nearly the entire Crabapple Creek Watershed (>2,500 acres) putting over 11 miles of streams that drain into MCM floodplain into long term protection. In early 2025, stakeholders selected a preferred alternative for the Crabapple Crossing under Hwy 30 and we secured a 3rd Party Design Review contract with G&W Railroad. 30% Designs for the Crabapple Cr Hwy 30 Culvert were completed by Wolf Water Resources and Consor and stakeholders provided comments. We secured design and permitting funding from BPA for 2025-2027 and have applied for pending construction funding from several sources: NOAA-Fish Passage and Transformational Grants and ODFW Oregon Conservation Recreation Fund- Wildlife Passage Grant. Next steps include continuing stakeholder engagement, scoping vegetation work to start in 2026, initiating cultural surveys for Section 106 permitting, and applying for construction funding opportunities: ODFW's Private Forest Accord and Federal Highway Administration Aquatic Organism Passage Grant.

Campen Creek Floodplain Reconnection: Campen Creek is a small, urbanized tributary that flows through the City of Washougal and into Gibbons Creek and Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Through its education programs and the Steigerwald Reconnection Project, the Estuary Partnership has partnered with the City and Washougal School District for decades. The Campen Creek Project, which was successfully constructed in August and September of this year, built on those partnerships, and by reconnecting Campen Creek to three acres of its floodplain, the project also helps protect the investment made at Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Future efforts at the site and in the watershed include reforesting 9 acres of riparian habitat at the Campen Creek site and partnering with the school district to treat runoff from impervious areas at Washougal High School. Below is a pair of before and after photos from the Campen Creek Reconnection Project site.



BEFORE CONSTRUCTION (February 2024)



AFTER CONSTRUCTION (October 2025)

Mirror Lake Reconnection Project – The Estuary Partnership is partnering with Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD), Oregon Department of State Lands (DSL), and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to develop a large-scale reconnection and restoration of the 440-acre floodplain located at Rooster Rock State Park. Primary actions include reconnecting the upstream end of the site to the Columbia River by constructing a new culvert or bridge through Interstate-84, reclaiming the park’s boat basin, retrofitting stormwater infrastructure to treat runoff from 15 acres of parking lot that currently discharges directly to the river, and reconnecting Latourell and Young Creeks to their floodplains. The Estuary Partnership recently toured the site with DSL’s new director, Kaitlin Lovell, and the Oregon Secretary of State, Tobias Read (see screenshot of Secretary Read’s Facebook post below).



Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read

Yesterday at 9:35 AM · 🌐

Projects like the Mirror Lake floodplain restoration project will ensure that future generations can continue to experience the incredible beauty and biodiversity we see in the Gorge. Thank you [Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership](#) for your leadership on this project and for having us! 🌿



Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership is at Crown Point, Columbia River Gorge.

October 24 at 6:00 PM · 🌐

Thank you [Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read](#) and Department of State Lands Director Kaitlin Lovell, plus partners at [Oregon Department of Transportation](#) and ... [See more](#)

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East Fork Thermal Project- The Estuary Partnership is assessing and developing preliminary designs for habitat projects that will protect, enhance, and create cold-water refuge opportunities at off-channel and side channel locations along the lower East Fork Lewis River, for salmon and steelhead during summer months. Water temperature in the lower East Fork is of significant concern because it greatly exceeds established state and federal criteria for salmonid health throughout much of the summer. The four locations we are investigating are between Daybreak and Lewisville parks in Clark County and were identified during the East Fork Lewis River

Thermal Assessment that the Estuary Partnership completed in 2022. We are seeking to increase access and habitat quality for salmonid rearing at these locations; and to potentially enhance the quality and area of cold water available. The Estuary Partnership completed field investigations throughout 2024 and 2025 and are currently developing restoration alternatives. We will collaborate with stakeholders, including Clark County, WDFW, and the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board, to select preferred alternatives and develop preliminary designs. Preferred alternatives will be selected during the winter of 2026, followed by 30% designs due in fall of 2026.

Franz Lake National Wildlife Refuge – The Estuary Partnership is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop a floodplain restoration project on the Franz Lake Refuge. Project designs have been funded by BPA, and Wolf Water Resources recently completed the 60% design documents. The main project goal is to reconnect existing historic channels to the Columbia River to Franz Lake at lower flows, increasing the duration and extent of flows across the floodplain, improving off-channel habitat for foraging and rearing juvenile salmonids, and restoring emergent, scrub-shrub, and riparian habitats.

Lower Columbia River Barrier Assessment – The Estuary Partnership and Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board worked with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, NOAA Fisheries, counties, conservation districts, and other stakeholders to create a central resource of prioritized fish passage barriers across the Lower Columbia subbasin of southwest Washington to support recovery of ESA-listed salmon and steelhead populations. This was a 2-year effort that was completed in June 2025. The Lower Columbia Barrier Inventory and Decision-Support Tool highlights culverts, tide gates and other fish passage barriers that could provide the greatest benefit to salmon and steelhead recovery if fish passage through them is improved. The data and tool are accessible through an interactive web map, available at the Estuary Partnership [website](#), and the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board’s [Salmon Resource Map](#). We are currently launching a second phase of the project, to address data gaps identified in Phase 1 and to update the barrier information with any recent changes that have occurred.

Monitoring and Research Efforts:

Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring:

- The Monitoring Team completed their annual summer field season where they collect vegetation community data; water elevation and temperature; sediment accretion rates; and biomass samples for Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring Programs.
- The Team continues to upload partner data and our data onto Tableau where they create short summaries of the results through “dashboards”. They completed our annual reports to BPA via hybrid reports with abbreviated PDF summaries of results and methods, and Tableau dashboards for more detailed information.
- The Team used our UAVs to map Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring Programs’ sites along with partner restoration sites this summer. They kept track of their efforts; below are the stats from their summer field collection:
 - Habitat surveys across 22 wetlands over ~7 weeks
 - 700 plots of detailed plant community data recorded
 - 2,500 soil measurements recorded
 - 1,000 sediment accretion and erosion measurements taken
 - 200 bags of above-ground biomass collected
 - 29 data loggers (~300,000 water depth and temperature measurements) swapped
 - 12 TB of drone data collected, 7,000 acres flown over 80 hours of in-airtime.
 - 300 Ground Control Points deployed
 - 60-80 miles hiked, 20 miles paddled

- 1 Birthday celebration, 1 backpack lost, 2 semi-intended swims, 3 waders flooded, 4 ticks spotted, dozens of granola bars consumed, and innumerable mosquito bites suffered
- The Monitoring Team is working through processing the immense amount of LiDAR and multispectral imagery they collected over the past three years. This is highly specialized work requiring immense amount of storage and processing capabilities as well as technical knowledge and experience. We're very lucky to have such an amazing and capable Monitoring Team!

Columbia County Water Quality Monitoring:

This project has been completed. The project was a collaborative effort with the Columbia Soil and Water Conservation District and donations from the County Board of Commissioners. Data was shared with the ODEQ and is publicly available. See [eDNA study Tableau Dashboard](#) and [Columbia County Water Quality Monitoring Dashboard](#) for more information.

Methane Carbon Flux Study:

We relocated one of our two eddy covariance flux towers to the Steigerwald Floodplain Reconnection project. We anticipate deploying soil chambers there in February 2026. The other tower remains at the 200-acre Wallooskee-Youngs restoration site managed by the Cowlitz Indian Tribe. We are removing the soil chambers-deployed for over a year from the Cowlitz's site this month so that we can relocate them to Steigerwald. The Estuary Partnership has been partnering with Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) and Portland State University (PSU) to monitor the carbon and methane fluxes of floodplain habitats across the lower Columbia River for several years. The goal of our research is to identify conditions that support net greenhouse gas sequestration so that our floodplain wetland restoration projects can be designed to be natural climate solutions. OHSU and PSU researchers install and maintain an eddy covariance flux towers and soil chambers, respectively. We hypothesize that the Wallooskee-Youngs and Steigerwald restoration sites represent "bookends" of tidal inundation, elevation, and vegetation community conditions in the lower Columbia River and as a result, should demonstrate the minimum to maximum range spectrum of carbon and methane fluxes across the lower river.

Communications & Development:

2024 End of Year campaign Our end of year campaign raised only \$7400, which is down from the last two years and only 60% of our \$12K goal. After these disappointing results we brought on fundraising consultant Lindsay Benedict to try to expand these unrestricted dollars in 2025.

Earth Month campaign

Earth month campaign ended with a total of \$10,666 from 38 donors and 5 sponsors. We raised individual donations by 3x over 2024, and the total campaign brought in 50% more than last year.

Annual Celebration

Thanks to all of you who attended the Annual Celebration and made such generous donations before and at the event. We brought in \$63,812 combined revenue (including sponsorships and ticket sales), with \$22,241 in non-staff expenses. The night of revenue was about \$10K higher than last year, unfortunately sponsorships were down \$9K from last year making our revenue very similar.

2025 End of Year campaign

We are preparing our 2025 end of year campaign materials, with a goal of raising \$20,000 in individual and business donations by December 31. Board members should receive the letter in the mail, unless we do not have your mailing address. That way all of you can see what we are sending to donors and could help if you are able to help promote our campaign to your friends, family and colleagues in the last few weeks of the year.

Annual Report

Our Annual Report was mailed last month. That and our Annual Reports going back to 2017 can be seen online here: <https://www.estuarypartnership.org/who-we-are/mission-accomplishments>

Social media stats:

Total Reach November 1, 2024 – October 31, 2025

- Facebook – 84.8K
 - Interaction – 2.8K
 - Profile visits – 3.7K
 - Increase in followers - 120
 - Total followers - 3,166
- Instagram – 42.4K* views
 - Interactions – 2.3K*
 - Profile visits – 1.2K*
 - Increase in followers - 159
 - Total followers – 1,895
- LinkedIn – 30,655
 - Interactions – 1,062
 - Page visits – 652
 - New followers – 298
 - Total followers – 738

*The asterisked Instagram numbers are only April 8 – October 31, as analytics are showing as blank for the remainder of the year.

Top posts:

Top Facebook post by reach: [East Fork aquatic salvage volunteer opportunity](#), June 3, with 3,499 views and 267 interactions.

Top Instagram post: Promoting our Depave day at Rigler Elementary, May 22, with 5,032 and 127 interactions. This was cross posted with Depave and Padres Unidos Rigler PTA. <https://www.instagram.com/p/DJ-BTCtyuei/>

Top LinkedIn post: Advertising for our open Restoration Ecologist position, February 19, with 3,169 impressions and 356 engagements <https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:7298039154381135880>

Federal delegation updates:

Estuary Partnership participates in issue roundtable with Congresswoman Dexter

The Estuary Partnership participated in a roundtable event on February 21, 2025, focused on environmental issues with Congresswoman Maxine Dexter (OR-01). During the roundtable event, Estuary Partnership Executive Director, Elaine Placido, highlighted the importance of the National Estuary Program to all 28 “estuaries of national significance” throughout the United States and Puerto Rico and shared some of the important water quality efforts underway because of the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program. She was joined by staff from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Columbia Land Trust, Bird Alliance of Oregon, The Nature Conservancy, and several other regional nonprofits. Congresswoman Dexter M.D was elected to Congress in 2024. She was appointed to the House Committee on Natural Resources and to the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

Estuary Partnership travels to DC to meet with federal delegation

Elaine Placido and Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky spent the week of March 24, 2025, in Washington DC meeting with appropriations staff members from the organization’s federal delegation. They shared on-the-ground highlights and insights into how the Estuary Partnership leverages National Estuary Program Congressional authorization funds and other federal awards to maximize benefits to habitat, wildlife, and people in its study area. Senators Cantwell and Wyden, and Representatives Dexter, Bynum, and Bonamici signed Dear Colleague letters supporting the National Estuary Program appropriation request (Representative Glusenkamp Perez and Senators Merkley and Murray are unable to sign Dear Colleague letters due to their positions on Appropriations Committees).

Estuary Partnership hosts Congresswoman Dexter at Earth Day planting event co-hosted by Depave

Congresswoman Maxine Dexter welcomed a group of 40+ volunteers to the Sitton Elementary School stormwater garden revitalization event on April 19, 2025. The Congresswoman shared her support for green infrastructure and her commitment to clean air and water before joining in on the planting event.

National Estuary Program reauthorization introduced in the U.S. House and Senate

The Enhancing Sciences, Treatment, and Upkeep of America’s Resilient and Important Estuarine Systems (ESTUARIES) Act was [introduced by bipartisan leaders in both Congressional chambers in June 2025](#). The bill would reauthorize the National Estuary Program through 2031 and reaffirms the program’s leadership in coastal and estuary resilience, habitat restoration, and community-based action.

The bill ([H.R. 3962](#)) was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representative Shomari C. Figures (AL-02), Representative Brian Mast (FL-21), Representative Rick Larsen (WA-02), Representative Mike Haridopolos (FL-08), Representative Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01) and Representative Nick LaLota (NY-01) and has 26 co-sponsors.

Senators Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI) and Bill Cassidy (R-LA) introduced the Senate companion bill ([S. 2063](#)). Note: Senators Whitehouse and Cassidy plan to add co-sponsors in a bi-partisan way (for every senator from one party that is added as a co-sponsor, a member of the opposing party will also be added), so there is likely a waiting list for members of the Estuary Partnership's federal delegation.

Estuaries Week Resolution

A bill designating September 20-27, 2025, as National Estuaries Week passed through the U.S. Senate by unanimous consent. [Senate Resolution 418](#) calls for the protection and restoration of America's estuaries, which drive economic growth and are facing mounting threats from rising sea levels, pollution, and extreme weather. 30 senators united to co-sponsor the National Estuaries Week resolution including Oregon Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, and Washington Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell.

A [companion resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives](#) was co-sponsored by 19 members of Congress. Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici was one of the leaders of the resolution and was joined by fellow Oregon Congresswoman Janelle Bynum.

Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici hosts Estuaries roundtable

Congresswoman Bonamici hosted the *Conserving Estuaries & Coasts Roundtable Discussion* at the Estuary Partnership's office on Wednesday, September 24, 2025, to celebrate National Estuaries Week. Rep. Bonamici co-chairs the bipartisan Congressional Estuaries Caucus as well as the bipartisan House Oceans Caucus in the U.S. House. She is convening a roundtable discussion to highlight strategies to advance critical bipartisan conservation and restoration priorities in the 119th Congress. Roundtable attendees included:

- Dr. Elaine Placido, ED, Estuary Partnership
- Dr. Kristi Foster, ED, Tillamook Bay Estuary Partnership
- Derek Johnson, Oregon State Director, The Nature Conservancy
- Lucy Brookham, Federal Policy Advisor, The Nature Conservancy
- Willie Levenson, Director, Human Access Project
- Dr. Sarah Wolf, Sea Grant Natural Resource Fellow, Oregon Surfrider

Media Coverage:

Note: some articles linked below are available to subscribers only. A pdf version of each article is available here: [2025 News Articles](#)

[Mable Kerr Park in Washougal reopens after watershed restoration project that supports fish, wildlife.](#) The Columbian. October 20, 2025

[Mable Kerr Park reopens.](#) The Post-Record Camas-Washougal. October 16, 2025

[Legacy Lands program celebrates 40 years of preserving greenspaces in Clark County.](#) *The Columbian*, September 13, 2025

[East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project changes the landscape in its first year.](#) *The Reflector*, September 15, 2025

[East Fork Lewis River project's first phase nears completion.](#) *The Columbian*, September 15, 2025

[East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project Begins.](#) Clark Vancouver TV, May 2025

[Campen Creek Reconnection Project on track to begin in August in Washougal.](#) Camas-Washougal Post Record, June 19, 2025

[Mussels, lamprey and even turtles moved the make way for Lewis River restoration.](#) The Columbian, June 25, 2025

[Oil spill triggers great news for Baker Bay: crabber crash provides matching funds.](#) Chinook Observer, June 30, 2025.

[East Fork Lewis River project aims to restore salmon habitat spoiled by Ridgefield gravel mine.](#) Oregon Public Broadcasting, July 1, 2025

[East Fork Lewis River reconnection Project Begins.](#) Clark Vancouver TV, May 2025

[Habitat restoration project on the East Fork Lewis River breaks ground.](#) The Columbian, April 22, 2025

[\\$23.5M East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project breaks ground.](#) The Reflector, May 5, 2025

[Washington State River Restoration Project to Revive Salmon Habitat, Support Local Jobs.](#) NOAA Fisheries, May 6, 2025

[5 Listed SW WA Fish Stocks And the 1 project to improve 'em all.](#) NW Sportsman Magazine, May 15, 2025

[Are there salmon in salmon Creek?](#) The Columbian, March 22, 2025

[Northwest outdoor nonprofits hit with ripple effects of federal funding cuts.](#) OPB, April 2, 2025

[Battle Ground contractor Tapani to help East Fork Lewis River restoration project,](#) The Columbian, February 13, 2025

[Tapani Inc. awarded East Fork Lewis River Estuary Project,](#) Vancouver Business Journal, February 13, 2025

[Proposed EPA cuts put funding for Clark County energy, clean water projects at risk,](#) The Columbian, February 19, 2025

[Get your hands dirty: Volunteers needed at native planting event in Scappoose's Veterans Park,](#) News Break, February 26, 2025

[Feds award funds for crucial conservation project.](#) Chinook Observer, December 2, 2024

Funding Report:

Grant Name	Amount Requested	Amount Funded	Campaign	Account	Status
Gray Family Foundation 2025	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	Education	Gray Family Foundation	Awarded: No Match
Dyer Creek Phase 2 Construction	\$295,902.48	\$295,903.00	Restoration	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Awarded: No Match
First Interstate Bank Enviro Ed 2025	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	Education	First Interstate	Awarded: No Match
EPA Base 25-29	\$850,333.00	\$850,333.00	EPA Base	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	Awarded: Requires Match
OSMB Waterway Access Grant 2025-27	\$62,600.94	\$32,003.15	Paddling & On-water	Oregon State Marine Board	Awarded: Requires Match
Total:	\$1,238,836.42	\$1,208,239.15			
OWEB Carbon Methane Monitoring	\$296,272.00		Monitoring	Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board	Closed - Declined
PGE Habitat Support Fund 2025	\$34,982.14		Education	The Nature Conservancy	Closed - Declined
				Clackamas County Water Environment Services	
RFP #2025-51 Watershed Education	\$185,240.69		Education		Closed - Declined
Stimson-Miller Foundation 2025 - Big Canoes	\$11,258.00		Paddling & On-water	Stimson-Miller Foundation	Closed - Declined
Union Pacific Foundation - environmental education 2025	\$12,680.00		Education	Union Pacific Foundation	Closed - Declined
Maximizing Use of the Conservation and Restoration of Tidal Floodplain Wetlands for Natural Climate Solutions	\$284,108.00		Monitoring	Restore America's Estuaries	Closed - Declined
CWSP 2025	\$11,995.14		Education	City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services	Closed - Declined
Focus Grant 2025	\$33,965.00		Education	Community Foundation for Southwest Washington	Closed - Declined
EFLR Reconnection Monitoring	\$297,585.00		Monitoring	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Closed - Declined
City of Roses Community Enhancement Grant 2025	\$24,485.00		Paddling & On-water	Metro	Closed - Declined
Total:	\$1,192,570.97	\$0.00			
Barrier Assessment Phase 2	\$142,636.00	\$142,636.00	Restoration	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Recommended for Funding
Recreation Conservation ODFW 2025	\$98,905.00	\$98,905.00	Education	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	Selected: Awaiting Agreement
Portland Harbor Community Grant 2025	\$33,792.00	\$33,792.00	Paddling & On-water	City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services	Selected: Awaiting Agreement
Total:	\$275,333.00	\$275,333.00			
Grabapple Creek Culvert Replacement and MCMNA Floodplain Reconnection	\$1,800,000.00		Restoration	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	Submitted
Lacamas Creek Design	\$349,900.00		Restoration	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Submitted
Mid EFLR Design	\$280,866.00		Restoration	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Submitted
Salmon Creek Feasibility and Design	\$190,096.96		Restoration	Washington Recreation and Conservation Office	Submitted
RFP #00002495 Elementary Water Education	\$601,305.92		Education	City of Portland	Submitted
Restoring Fish Passage through Barrier Removal	\$6,922,258.00		Restoration	NOAA	Submitted
Metro Central Community Enhancement Grant 2025	\$33,884.30		Paddling & On-water	Metro	Submitted
Ecology Centennial Salmon Creek 2026-29	\$322,193.63		Education	WA Ecology	Submitted
Total:	\$10,500,504.81				
Total Submitted and Awarded/Selected:	13,207,245.2	1,483,572.15			

Contracts Report FY25:

Contracts Report for Board of Directors			July 1, 2025 through October 29, 2025		
Contracts Awarded to the Estuary Partnership					
Contract #	Party	Dollar Value	Purpose	Date Signed	End Date
% for Green - Rose City	Portland BES	\$ 146,849.00	Rose City Stormwater Retrofit	8/7/2025	6/30/2027
% for Green - Chief Joseph	Portland BES	\$ 240,095.00	Chief Joseph Stormwater Retrofit	8/7/2025	6/30/2027
WQC-2024-LCEP-00181	WA ECY		Amended to update indirect to 15% for Sec. 319	7/8/2025	
WAGG Agreement #1753	Oregon State Marine Board	\$ 32,003.15	Waterway Access Grant	8/13/2024	6/30/2027
C23-12 Amendment 2	CRITFC		Extends agreement to 8/31/2026	8/22/2025	8/31/2026
Cooperative Agreement 97780	BPA	\$ 1,625,444.00	Habitat Restoration	8/27/2025	9/30/2027
32003986	Portland BES	\$ 33,792.00	Portland Harbor - educationa map and programming, paddling	8/27/2025	7/26/2026
Cooperative Agreement 97796	BPA	\$ 1,189,457.00	Ecosystem Monitoring	10/1/2025	9/30/2026
MG-10996	BEF	\$ 34,290.00	47,625 trees/planting	8/1/2025	1/31/2026
02J55401-1	EPA- IJJA	\$ 909,000.00	IJJA Year 4	2/1/2024	6/30/2026
03J08401-0	EPA - Base	\$ 850,333.00	EPA Base Workplan (Yr. 1 of 4)	7/1/2025	9/30/2029
24-1528R	WA RCO	\$ 65,000.00	Increased funding by \$65,000 for Campen Creek	9/5/2024	11/25/2027
		\$ 5,126,263.15			

Contracts Let by Estuary Partnership: 7/1/2025 - 6/30/2026					
Contract #	Party	Dollar Value	Purpose	Date Signed	End Date
24-2025-02	Dudek	\$0	Extension	7/30/2025	9/5/2025
Engineering Cost Agr.	Portland & Western Railroad	\$ 69,960.00	Railroad Engineering Review	7/3/2025	
CO3 - Rigler	Grasstains	\$ 5,850.00	Change order - adding steel catch basin replacement	7/31/2025	
30-2025-01	Wolf Water Resources	\$ -	Reallocation of funds by task	8/1/2025	10/31/2025
11-2025 CO 4	Tapani, Inc	\$ 383,992.33	Change orders for EFLR Construction	8/7/2025	
CO5 -Rigler	Grasstains	\$ 3,986.13	Change order for Rigler Construction	8/7/2025	
10-2025- 02	AINW	\$ 1,225.97	Amended contract to add \$1,225.97 and extend to 12/1/2025	8/11/2025	12/1/2025
02-2026	Trout Mountain	\$ 12,000.00	Logs PO - Campen	8/13/2025	8/28/2025
23-2025 - 01	Roberson Fick	\$ 10,560.00	Evergreen HS Stormwater Design Amendment #1 - to amend contract total to \$270,494.00	8/14/2025	
08-2024-01	Portland State University		Carbon Flux Estimates Extension to 6/30/3036	8/14/2025	6/30/2026
04-2026	Trout Mountain	\$14,000	Logs PO for EFLR with delivery	8/20/2025	8/28/2025
Course 23747	NOLS		Wildland First Aid, total to be billed after enrollment - \$300/attendee.	8/27/2025	
35-2024- 01	Juncus Studio	\$ 34,300.00	Extend the contract and increase total to \$73,800.	8/27/2025	12/31/2026
05-2026 (Purchase Order)	Flora Northwest	\$22,600	Purchase Order for Willow Cuttings.	9/2/2025	
06-2026 (Purchase Order)	Trout Mountain	\$ 103,254.00	Pile log delivery	9/3/2025	
24-2025-03	Dudek	\$0	Extension	9/5/2025	9/30/2025
11-2025-05	Tapani	\$ 201,262.27	Change Order 05	9/9/2025	12/18/2026
07-2026	R Franco	\$ 814,913.24	EFLR Reveg	9/21/2025	12/31/2027
08-2026	BioHabitats	\$ 758,335.27	EFLR Reveg	9/26/2025	12/31/2027
30-2025-02	Wolf Water Resources	\$ 21,469.00	Fully authorize Task 1 & 2	9/25/2025	10/31/2025
15-2025-01	Wolf Water Resources	\$ (33,000.00)	Reduce funding	9/25/2025	9/30/2025
26-2025-01	Aquatic Contracting	\$ 25,468.94	Change Order	10/6/2025	10/15/2025
11-2025-06	Tapani	\$ 86,625.62	Change Order 06	10/9/2025	12/18/2026
09-2026	University of Washington	\$ 103,903.00	Macroinvertebrate Processing and Analysis for EMP	10/9/2025	9/30/2026
10-2026 PLACEHOLDER	NOAA	\$ 180,595.00	Salmon and Prey Sampling, EMP and AEM, Otoligh analysis, manuscript submittal,		
11-2026	CREST	\$ 67,808.07	Fish Data collection - EMP and AEM	10/7/2025	9/30/2026
12-2026	Revive Riverscape Solutions	\$ 29,906.00	Woodard Creek Phase 3 Preliminary Design	10/23/2025	9/30/2026
13-2026	ERSM	\$ 87,644.67	Campen Creek Reveg	10/21/2025	12/31/2027
		\$ 2,505,085.08			