Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership

Board Briefing Book

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Meeting Agenda:

Board of Directors
Annual Meeting - Agenda
Thursday May 21, 2026, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm
Join the meeting now

9:30 Call meeting to order
Approve Agenda
Approve February 2026 Meeting Record (and on following page)

9:35 **Introductions** –
Please introduce yourself, agency/jurisdiction/interest that you represent and provide a brief update of work your agency/jurisdiction/interest is undertaking that connects with the Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan

10:00 **Brief Project Presentations** for Approvals of RCO Funding Proposals – Paul Kolp
Action Required: Motion with approval for Chair to sign authorization forms

10:15 **Board and Committee Restructuring Opportunities**

- Board - Purpose under §320 role as a Management Conference
  - Based on statute; review who should be participating in the Management Conference. Who is represented currently, who isn't? Who should we invite to participate in September?
  - Back to our roots – Board as the Management Conference – Do we want to make this change?
- Executive Committee role –
  - The officers of the nonprofit who have responsibility for financial, personnel, and policy oversight. They will receive detailed materials required for oversight of the organization. The full Board will receive those materials in the Board Briefing Book, but no presentations will be completed at the Board meetings.
- Finance, Board Development, ABC/DEI, and Fundraising/Development Committees –
  - Each of these committees is important for organizational success and a Board representative(s) would be invited to participate with interested staff members.
    - The Finance committee is formed and meeting
    - ABC/DEI has one Board representative
    - The Fundraising/Development Committee is a new committee and needs a Board representative
- **Action Required:** Motion to direct staff to complete updated Board Terms to reflect decisions made in this discussion item. Bring Board Terms with any additional members back to full Board in September for final approval.

11:00 **Break**

11:15 **Board Discussion Calendar**

- Based on the 17 Actions within the Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan
  - Structured to review the Action, objectives/How statements, targets, the Estuary Partnership role and partners, consider metrics, and dig into the Action in a focused manner.
    - In the coming year we will cover Action 1 (habitat), Action 10 (toxics monitoring), Action 13 (communications), and Action 8 (stormwater).

    - September meeting is scheduled at the Port of Camas-Washougal. February is a virtual only meeting. May meeting could be hosted off-site in Portland metro area.
    - **Board Activity:** In small groups, identify potential guests, projects, and site visits that connect with the different actions in the CCMP. Report out to larger group.
- Action Required: Motion to approve the meeting calendar for 2026/27

12:15 Closing Comments from Board members

12:00 Meeting adjourns

Important Dates and Upcoming Opportunities:

- May 28th 4pm-5pm Team Happy Hour and discussion of the Salmon Wars podcast. Please join us if you are available.
- September 2nd 10am to 2pm Science to Policy Summit at Lacamas Lake Lodge
- September 20th 1pm to 4pm Annual Celebration at Hotel Indigo on Vancouver waterfront

Prior Meeting Record:

Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership

Board Meeting Record

Thursday, February 19, 2026 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon Estuary Partnership Offices

Members Present: Amy Boyd, John Anderson, Margaret Magruder, Mary Lou Soscia, Matt Harding, Matt Jones, Rian Sallee, Rosemary Furfey, Bobbak Talebi, Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride, Trang Lam
Ex Officio Members Present: John Netto, Irma Lagomarsino, Robin Parker
Presiding Officer: Rian Sallee
Staff Present: Elaine Placido, Chris Collins, Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky, Valerie Pufahl, Erinne Goodell, Sam Dumont, Jana Magnuson, Chris Hathaway,
Other Present: Vicki Clark

Introduction and Review of Agenda

Action: None Required.

Review and Approval of November 2025 Meeting Record

Action: Approved.

Executive Director Update

5-Year PE Update. The 5-Year PE has been completed and the final letter from EPA HQ was received. The Estuary Partnership received a proficient rating, which is the highest rating available. Director Placido thanked the board members who participated and urged that board members and staff thank the partners who participated as they work with them.
ANEP/EPA Spring Meeting and Hill Visits. Director Placido and Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky will attend the Spring ANEP/EPA meeting in DC and visit with the members of our congressional delegations in DC.
Legislative Update. Director Placido reported that the legislation reauthorizing the NEP program is still proceeding in Congress.
State of the Estuary Reports: Director Placido announced the release of the initial chapter of the 5-Year State of the Estuary Report. A new indicator chapter will be released monthly through May.
Washington Base Funding Update: Director Placido shared updates on the current efforts to reinstate the Washington Base funding for the current biennium.
Reintroduction of Dr. Leslie King as the new Executive Director of the Sandy River Watershed Council: Dr. King shared a few remarks about the SRWC, including key projects, concerns in the upper watershed, and potential future partnerships. Director Placido informed the Board that Dr. King would be working from the Estuary Partnership's office until the SRWC was able to secure office space.
Action: None Required.

Finance Report

Vicki Clark and Jana Magnuson provided the financials for November 2025, showing the changing patterns in expenditures and revenues that come with the shift from construction to non-construction seasons.
Vicki Clark and Jana Magnuson provided a brief overview of the completed Audit from the past year with no findings or management letters.
Action: None Required.

Mirror Lake Project Overview Presentation, *Chris Collins*
Chris Collins provided a presentation and answered questions about the Mirror Lake Project under development in Oregon.
Action: None Required.

Communications and Development Presentation, *Erinne Goodell*
Erinne Goodell provided a presentation with updates on end of year fundraising, planned development activities in 2026, and planning for the 2026 annual event in September.

Volunteer Stewardship Presentation, *Sam Dumont*
Sam Dumont provided an update on current volunteer stewardship activities including the linkage between volunteerism and donors. A Board member suggested asking partners, including HAP, to share our volunteer recruitment emails.

Board Development Activity, *Director Placido*
Director Placido led the Board through an interactive survey activity centered around Board service. Director Placido also encouraged Board members to send their suggestions for Board member nominations to her.
Action: None Required.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:00.

Submitted by: Elaine Placido, Executive Director

Signature: _____

Date Approved: _____

Next Meeting: May 21, 2026

Executive Director's Report:

Before I provide my report, I would like to acknowledge the passing of Alvey Seeyouma. Alvey joined our Estuary Partnership team about 4 months after I did in the fall of 2020. He brought with him a wealth of knowledge and experience, which he shared with us and so many others as he participated in paddling programs, planting and stewardship events, and school field trips. One memory that I will always hold onto of Alvey and his work with us, was a moment during our strategic planning process; we were all on zoom, stacked up like an oversized Brady Bunch opening, and all sharing our thoughts about how we should do our work. Alvey, who had remained relatively quiet throughout the meeting just spoke up and said, “we need to focus on We, Not I.” You will find that in our plan at the very top of our Commitment and Core Values –

Our Commitment and Core Values

Mirroring the relationship of the river and our communities,
we are making a fundamental organizational shift
towards an interconnected ethos of “We, not I.”

Over our years of working together Alvey and I shared recipes, we traded food (I brought him beef tongue and fresh tamales, he brought me fish). We talked about our shared experiences as veterans and our concerns about our brothers and sisters who were fighting PTSD. Alvey was a complex person who was deeply committed to his beliefs and uniquely connected to the environments we worked in. I am sad, the whole team is sad; we have lost a member of our family. Rest in peace, Alvey.

Federal delegation updates:

U.S. House reauthorizes National Estuary Program and the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program

On March 25, 2026, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the American Watershed Stewardship Act (H.R. 6422), reauthorizing several national water programs through 2031, including the National Estuary Program and the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program. The bill passed with strong bipartisan support (378–32), including support from the entire Oregon and Washington congressional delegations.

The March vote marks the second time the National Estuary Program reauthorization passed the House in the 117th Congress (it passed in December 2025). This gives the NEP reauthorization two different options for moving through the Senate.

Special appreciation goes to Representative Val Hoyle (OR-4) for introducing the Columbia River Clean Up Act, which reauthorizes the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program, and to Representative Suzanne Bonamici (OR-1) for co-sponsoring the ESTUARIES Act, which reauthorizes the National Estuary Program. Both bills were incorporated into the American Watershed Stewardship Act.

FY27 funding for the National Estuary Program

The Dear Colleague letters of support for the National Estuary Program were very successful: 75 members signed the FY27 House Dear Colleague letter (up from 68 in FY26). The increase in the total FY27 House Dear Colleague signatures came from 7 additional Republican Members. and 22 members signed the FY27 Senate Dear Colleague letter (same as last year). The entire delegation representing the Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership study area signed the Dear Colleague letter and the House letter was spearheaded by Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici (OR-1).

The House has started to schedule markups on all FY27 Appropriations bills. The House Appropriations Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Subcommittee hearing on the bill is scheduled for May 21, 2026, and the full House Appropriations Committee hearing on the bill is scheduled for June 3, 2026.

The President's FY27 budget requests $4.2 million for EPA, a 52% decrease from the FY26 enacted level. EPA's own budget, released alongside the President's budget, requests funding for the NEP at $31,855,000.

FY27 funding for the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program

The Columbia River Basin Restoration Program is included the EPA's budget in the "Geographic Programs: other" category. This category also includes Northwest Forest, Lake Pontchartrain Basin Restoration, and Southeast New England Program. Other geographic programs that contain a National Estuary Programs have their own line item in the budget. Amending this for the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program would give the program more funding clarity and certainty but likely requires an act of Congress.

The Estuary Partnership is reaching out to partners throughout the basin to discuss coordinating educational outreach to Congress to increase support for this program in future budgets.

Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership visits the Hill

In March, Jasmine arranged eight Hill visits to meet with staff representing Senators Wyden, Merkley, Cantwell, and Murray, and Representatives Bonamici, Dexter, Hoyle, Bynum, and Glusenkamp Perez. At the meetings, she discussed the NEP reauthorization and the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program reauthorization, as well as the benefits to the lower Columbia study area of funding these programs to their fully authorized amounts ($40

million and $30 million respectively). She also requested support from congressional staffers to investigate the delayed release of the Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund notice of funding opportunity from NOAA.

The tone of each meeting was very positive and productive. We provided each office with examples of how our programs benefit their boss's constituents and stressed the bipartisan support for this work. Staffers were responsive to the PCSRF request for support as well.

Washington State Updates:

Restoring Washington base funding

The Estuary Partnership was unsuccessful in restoring its Washington state's National Estuary Program financial support ($264k per biennium) during the short legislative session. However, the support for funding restoration is strong. During the short legislative session, Representative Orcutt circulated a letter of support to the Southwest Washington state delegation: it was signed by 15 legislators (the only legislator not to sign sits on the Appropriations committee). This letter demonstrates that there is bipartisan support for the Estuary Partnership and that the return on investment for the state provided by the Estuary Partnership is worth the cost, even in a challenging budget cycle (from 2020-2025 the Estuary Partnership secured $94 for programs in Washington for every $1 in NEP funds provided by the state). The Estuary Partnership plans to build on this momentum by hosting tours of project sites and other field experiences to its state delegation this summer.

To map out the next steps on the path to restore funding, Estuary Partnership is holding meetings and ongoing conversations with staff from Governor Fergusen's office, the Governor's Office of Salmon Recovery, Department of Ecology, Puget Sound Partnership, and the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board. These meetings have yielded positive information and guidance not only for the Estuary Partnership but also for strategies to improve salmon recovery in the Columbia River estuary. It is likely that the Estuary Partnership will develop a decision package that will be included in the budget of a state agency (likely Ecology).

Events/Meetings Attended:

- Planning for the EPA Spring meeting with ANEP and EPA – unfortunately due to weather and travel issues I was not able to attend in person but did attend virtually. Many thanks to Jasmine for managing the DC trip solo!
- Monthly ANEP Executive Committee meetings. Jasmine has joined most of these meetings as the new liaison between ANEP Executive Committee and the newly formed Communicators Committee. The Communicators are bringing a welcome attention to shared messaging. They are working on several items including working with EPA to plan the NEPs 40th anniversary celebration in 2027.
- Monthly ANEP External Affairs meetings.
- Many discussions about donor and fundraising strategies. As Erinne will cover in her update, below, the landscape of charitable giving is changing quickly.
- Attended the Columbia Basin Council of Regions – this is an important new effort for us and I'm very excited that we're able to participate in these meetings. We will have a representative participate monthly.
- Attended the very fun pre-Earth Day event at Fort George. Many thanks to Margaret McGruder for coming and hanging out with Erinne and I! what a fun event. And gratitude to Fort George for their support!
- Two PMEP Steering Committee meetings.
- Completed an organizational assessment for work with the Nonprofit Association of Oregon (NAO).

- Participating in the ongoing NAO Strategic Restructuring Cohort – a small cohort of nonprofit leaders who are working on creating sustainability in their organizations. Valerie and I are attending these. As part of the cohort, we also receive 5 hours of one-on-one time with an organizational sustainability consultant. We're heading into our second meeting with our consultant next week.
- Attended the NAO conference in Ashland, Oregon. The sessions I attended focused on fundraising and financial diversification, and Board restructuring.
- The Columbia River Basin Working Group meeting was held here in Portland in late April, and it was wonderful to attend in person and get to meet and chat with so many partners. Chris Hathaway shared the great, Rigler Elementary, project as a field trip on the first day. It really was just a wonderful opportunity to talk about the importance of the program to the basin and to strategize a bit more deeply about future opportunities to support more robust appropriations.

Other Updates:

- We will likely be hosting a member of the CREST team in our office a few days a week. I'm working through the MOA with their ED, Denise. This is a great opportunity for synergy across our two organizations.
- The Executive Committee had a busy meeting earlier this month and approved the following:
    - Transfer of $75,000 from Reserve Account to Programming Expenses in the current year to offset loss of WA Base. $60,000 in Revenue to the current fiscal year, $15,000 in Revenue to the fiscal year that begins July 1, 2026.
    - Approved opening a new account with Matisse (Schwab) to receive donated securities. (See new legacy giving page https://www.estuarypartnership.org/legacy-giving)
    - Approval of Personnel Policy Revisions:
        - Furlough Policy
        - Benefits for less than fulltime, regular employees
        - Adding Nonbillable hours to Composite Rate calculation for grant writing/project development time.
    - Review of the Benefits Renewal Recommendation for FY27 – final approval was provided via email.
    - Approved Revised 2026-27 Budget with 3% COLA and 1% Annual Periodic Pay increase as reviewed/approved by Finance Committee
    - Approved 2026-27 Meeting Calendar
    - They also received the quarterly financial report, which can be found HERE.

Please enjoy the Board Briefing Book and reach out to me or anyone on the team if you have any questions-

E. Elaine Placido

Communications & Development:

Earth Month campaign
We were unsuccessful in securing matching donors for this campaign and the results were low as a result. The campaign raised $2,727 from 21 donors. An additional $220 came in from monthly donors.

Fort George kick-off event brought in $1,141, which is great for a one-day restaurant fundraiser.

Burns & McDonnell's Vancouver office also selected the Estuary Partnership as their "Charity of Choice" for April. Erinne presented to staff and they collectively raised $4,020 for us during the month. Several of their staff also gave back by joining a volunteer event to remove blackberry at Ridgefield NWR on April 25.

Effects of tax code changes
The tax changes from the One Big Beautiful Bill Act disincentivizes some corporations from giving, as they are only able to claim a tax credit if they give between 1%-10% of their taxable income. This likely affects smaller companies' ability to give.

However, this bill also allows individuals to deduct up to $1,000 ($2,000 for joint filers) in charitable contributions, even if they do not itemize. So, this is an opportunity to attract donations from more individuals with the right messaging.

Annual Celebration
Celebrate the Columbia will be held on Sunday, September 20 from 1-4pm at the Hotel Indigo. Sponsor outreach and donation procurement are just beginning. Please help us make the event successful with a donation or by helping to ask your favorite businesses! Erinne can provide a sample letter for potential donors. And please tell her of any leads we should pursue!

An important note: We expect this will be our last year hosting this event, at least for the foreseeable future. Based on trends in giving and the high cost/low income from the event, we are looking for different ways to engage donors that has a higher ROI. We do anticipate hosting other types of in-person gatherings, but they will look much different than a "gala"-type event.

Other giving
We published a new page outlining more substantial ways of giving, and Erinne is pursuing more training on these opportunities so we can help donors with their questions about giving: Legacy Giving

We also applied to Give!Guide this year and will learn if we were accepted on June 30.

Social media stats:

February 1 – April 30, 2026

- Facebook – 26.7K views
  - Interactions – 695
  - Profile visits – 1.4K
  - New followers – 65
  - Total followers - 3,356
- Instagram – 16.6K views
  - Interactions – 878
  - Profile visits – 361

    - New followers - 130
    - Total followers – 2,022
- LinkedIn – 1,880 impressions
    - Interactions – 63
    - Page visits – 120
    - New followers – 32
    - Total followers – 791

Top posts:

Top Facebook and Instagram post by reach: Thanks for volunteers who helped along the East Fork Lewis River, February 11, with a reach of 2,121 and 62 interactions on Facebook, and a reach of 1,159 and 121 interactions on Instagram. Total combined reach of 3,280 and 183 interactions. This was a collab post with Columbia Land Trust.

Top LinkedIn post: Thanks to VetsWork Intern Carl Cruz Celebrating the reopening of the Rigler schoolyard, February 3, with 510 impressions and 163 engagements.

Media Coverage:

Reconnecting a Columbia River Tributary is Restoring Salmon and Water Quality. Environmental Monitor. May 5, 2026

East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project. Spring 2026 update. Clark County YouTube channel. April 2026

Safety Committee:

The Safety Committee's most recent meeting was May 13, 2026. A Quarterly Office Safety Self-Inspection is scheduled for June 10. Current projects include:

- Planning for our annual safety drills and Emergency Go Bag restocking at our staff meeting on May 28.
- Revising our Incident Report form to improve clarity for staff.
- Planning for air quality hazard preparedness during the summer field season.

ABC Committee:

The DEI Squad has been renamed to ABC (Access, Belonging, and Community). The goals of the group remain the same. We have refreshed our schedule and are now meeting once every other month for an hour, typically on the last Wednesday of the month.

We presented at the all staff meeting in February and got feedback on the group's past efforts to inform our future work.

Recent discussions have covered developing a new training opportunity plan for staff, and other ways to engage staff with this work.

Later this month, we will be hosting an informal discussion of the Salmon Wars podcast on the afternoon of May 28 after our all staff meeting. We would love for any interested and available Board members to join us!

We are also looking for an additional Board member to join the committee. Meetings are hybrid, so attendance in person is not required.

Team Updates:

Ed Team:

Totals for Education Programs for the 25-26 school year from **September 1, 2025 – April 30, 2026**

- 95 classes within 31 schools
- 2,362 students
- 163 class lessons
- ***42 student field trips*** at 11 sites: Beebe Island, Lacamas Park, Multnomah Channel Marsh Natural Area, Grabhorn Park, Salmon Creek, Sandy River Delta, Scappoose Bay, Steigerwald Lake Wildlife Refuge, Meldrum Bar/Willamette River, Rigler Elementary School Campus, Vancouver Lake Park

Totals for Volunteer + Community Programs from **July 1, 2025 – April 30, 2026**

- ***43 volunteer events*** attended by ***1,069 volunteers***. Locations included Beebe Island, Campen Creek, East Fork Lewis River, Fox Creek, Grabhorn Park, Ridgefield NWR, Sandy River Delta, Steigerwald NWR, and Veterans Park Scappoose.
- 3 Community education events at Steigerwald for 33 total participants

Program Highlights and Projects of Note:

EFLR Community events were well attended and a great success! Clark County were present partners for volunteer programs, and we hosted a total of 16 volunteer events and 8 student planting field trips. Combined, 400 students and 499 volunteers gave over 1800 hours of service to plant 9,353 native plants. Additionally, the Education Team provided a native plants class lesson to all students prior to their field trip.

OMSI After Dark Earth Day – Andy and Erinne hosted a table at OMSI for their Earth Day After Dark event and showcased the watershed model. This event not only shared watershed education with a broad audience but also grew the mailing list with great interest in future volunteer opportunities.

Beebe Island Project-Based Learning – as part of our current OWEB Base projects, we collaborated this winter with the Clackamas River Basin Council (CRBC) for community planting events at their Beebe Island Side Channel Reconnection Project. Along with well-attended volunteer plantings, we partnered with five PPS middle schools for planting field trips to support their Project-Based Math program that aims to support students who are traditionally underrepresented (low-income, students of color) in upper-level math and science courses to be prepared and eligible to take advanced STEM tracks throughout high school. Participating students had completed a statistics block that focused on salmon habitats in the Columbia, Willamette, and Sandy Rivers. This field experience offered students the opportunity to contribute to a salmon habitat planting project and conduct water quality testing along the Clackamas River Side Channel to compare to their prior research. For many students and teachers, this was the first and only field trip of their school year, and teachers noted the importance of real-world connections to their learning as key to student understanding and engagement. We hope to continue both partnerships with schools and CRBC in the coming year.

Portland Harbor and University of Portland Environmental Internship – We are honored to once again have our Portland Harbor Community Grant project selected for funding for 2026-27. We will continue to partner with Portland Harbor impacted community groups for Big Canoe programs this summer. As part of this project, we will also host an undergraduate intern from the University of Portland for 9 weeks this summer, focused on supporting

community engagement and programming in the Portland Harbor region. The intern will also work with Keith on Barrier Assessment work, and we are looking forward to collaborating with the University for this opportunity.

Stormwater

Current Project Summary Chart:

Projects	**Anticipated Construction**				**Funding**			
Active	2026	2027	2028	2029	EPA	PDX-BES	Ecology	Other
Chief Joseph Elementary School	X				X	X		
Creston Annex School	X				X	X		
Duniway Elementary School		X			X	X		
Evergreen High School			X		X		X	
Fort Vancouver High School				X	X		X	
Glencoe Elementary School	X				X	X		
St. Ignatius Chruch and School		X			X	X		
Rooster Rock State Park				X	X			X
Rose City Park Elementary School	X				X	X		
Washougal High School and Streets			X		X		X	
Exploring/In-Development								
Daniels Memorial Church								
Hudson's Bay								
Irvington Elementary School								
Llewellyen Elementary School								
Marquam Elementary School								
Vernon School (Phase 3)								
Completed Projects								
Baker Bay Stormwater Project							X	X
Laurelhurst School					X			
Mittleman Jewish Commuity Center					X	X		
Rigler Elementary School					X	X		X
Sunnyside Elementary School					X			X
Terra Nova Science & Sustainability School					X			X

Summer 2026 Focus – Three Construction Projects:

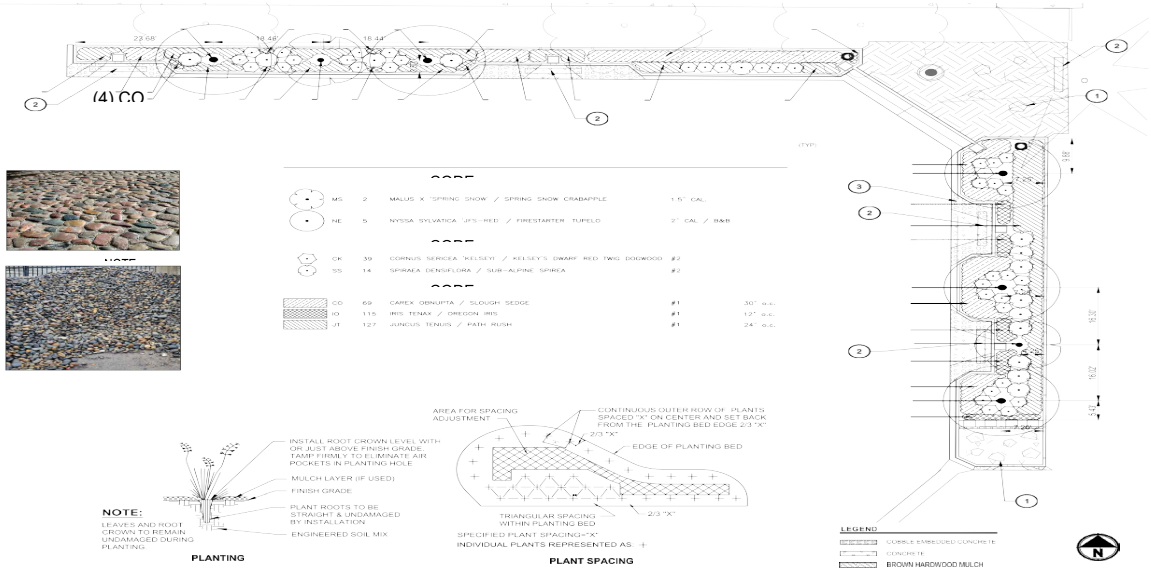
Chief Joseph Elementary School (Portland Public Schools, North Portland):

The Chief Joseph project is on track for the Summer 2026 construction. Brown Contracting is under contract to build the project – and they are actively planning out the project, submitting submittals, and have removed a backstop and moved a gaga ball "pit" to a new location. Environmental Educators are working with Chief Joseph students. A "Depave Day" in coordination with Depave will take place Saturday, May 30 and more than 60 people are already signed up. Estuary Partnership staff will plant shrubs and grasses with students in early fall. The City's Learning Landscapes program will plant trees with students.

Drone Shot of Current Schoolyard:

Chief Joseph Construction Documents Landscape Plan

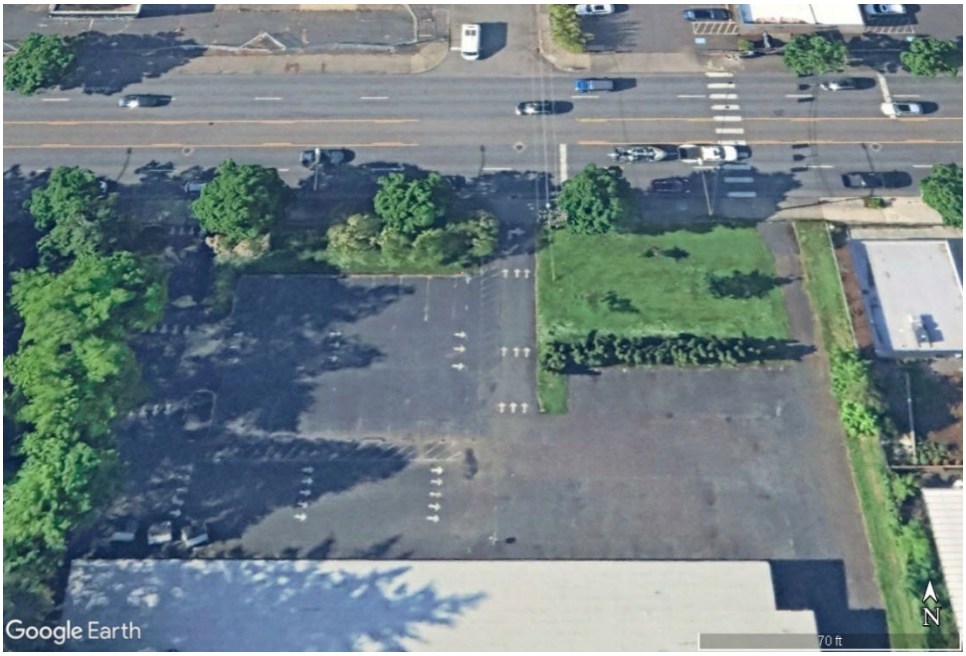
(The idea is to give a sense of the project – versus being able to read this. There is no pretty concept plan.)



Creston Annex Head Start (Portland Public Schools, SE Portland):

We have hired Paul Brothers Construction to build the Creston Annex Early Learning project for $569,403. We have received the final permits from both the City of Portland and Portland Public Schools and expect Paul Brothers to start construction with mobilization and staging the week of June 8-12. All work will take place between the front of the school and SE Powell. This project is on a particularly tight schedule given the extensive work taking place in the school parking lot and the lack of any other parking options for staff. The City's Learning Landscapes program will plant the project's trees.

Creston Annex Aerial Photo of School Parking Lot and Project Site



Creston Annex Construction Documents Landscape Plan

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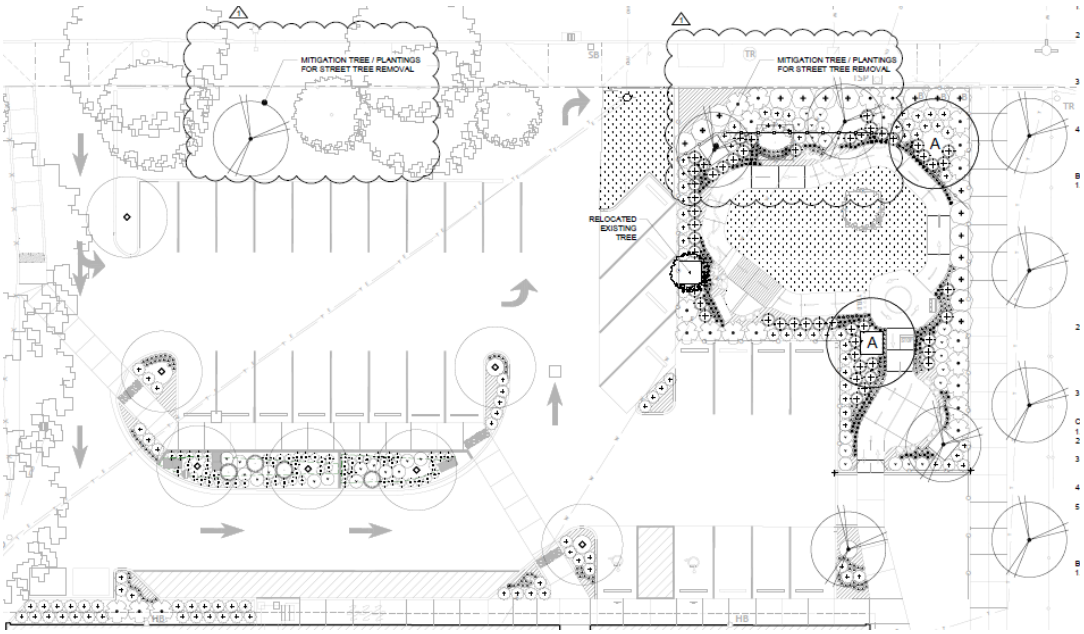

Glencoe Elementary School (Portland Public Schools, SE Portland):

We have hired Grasstains (the same firm that build Rigler) to build the Glencoe project for $257,677. The Glencoe PTA is contributing approximately $70,000 to pay for the new play equipment associated with the project. All project permits are secured and Grasstains will start work at the project site the week of June 8-12. Estuary Partnership staff will provide education to Glencoe students in September 2026 and plant the project's plants with students in early fall. The City's Learning Landscapes program will plant trees with students in fall 2026.

Glencoe Elementary School – Schoolyard Project Site

Glencoe Elementary Construction Documents Landscape Plan

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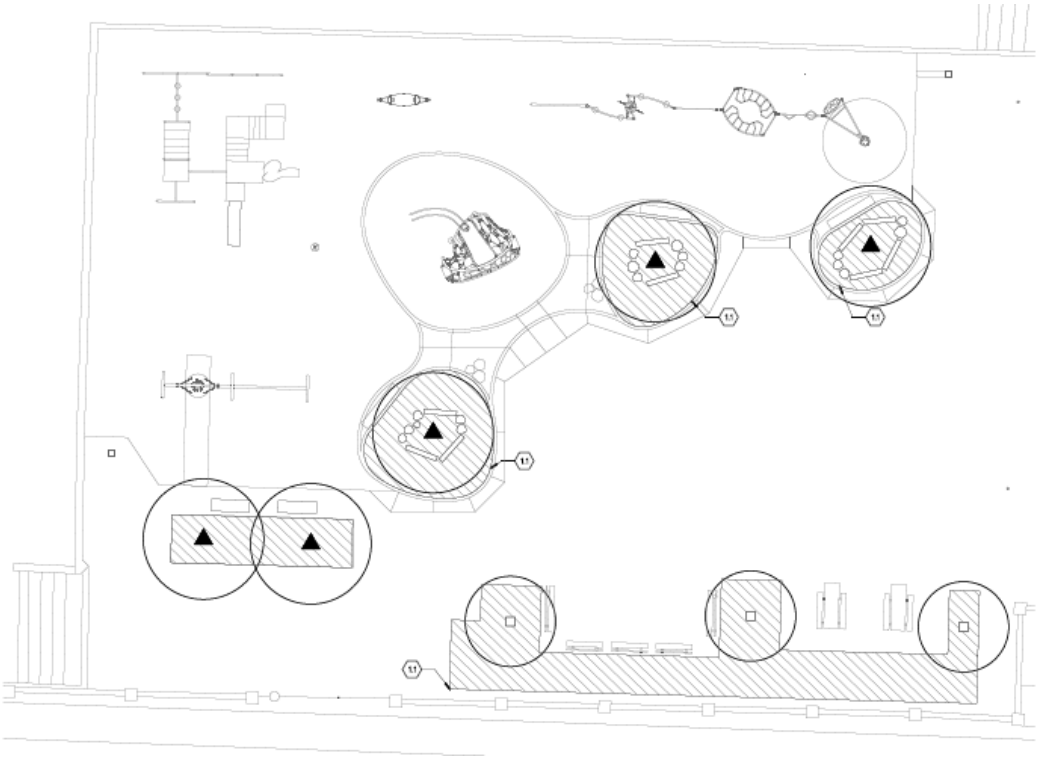

Science Team:

Staff Updates: Ona Underwood with the Monitoring Team is leaving us in early June to return to school. She will be attending Lewis and Clark College in order to become a high school science teacher. She will be sorely missed, but we hope someday to cross paths with her again when she needs field trips for her science classes 😊

Jacob Rudolph will be joining the Monitoring Team on June 15. Jacob is a biogeochemist working with ODEQ in a limited duration position. He is completing his PhD at Portland State University under Jen Morse's guidance.

Miscellaneous Projects:
Landcover Dataset – We received a final dataset recently, and NOAA is working on a change analysis – comparing the last dataset to this more recent one. This comparison will allow us to quantify the habitat that has been converted to other landcover (e.g., urban or industrial use) or protected/restored since 2009. The new data also has impervious surface and tree canopy information so we can assess potential implications for heat islands and stormwater runoff.

Science Work Group – We are coordinating another meeting for late May or early June with regional partners to discuss Monitoring and Adaptive Management Plans (MAMPs) for each restoration project. These plans will guide action effectiveness sampling design and adaptive management. We developed a draft MAMP for our upcoming Franz Lake restoration project and used it to develop a site sampling plan. We will use this template as an example to discuss with partners at the MAMP Working Group meeting.

Save the date – September 2, 2026

2026 Science to Policy Summit: Lessons and Opportunities from the Columbia River Basin Restoration Program
The Columbia River Basin Restoration Program is shedding light on critical water quality challenges while also implementing solutions for reducing toxic contaminants across the Columbia Basin.
The 2026 Science to Policy Summit will bring together researchers and leaders to share results from recent monitoring and toxics reduction efforts and discuss opportunities to apply the data-driven lessons learned from Columbia River Basin Restoration Program-supported work to achieve basin-wide impact.
Please mark your calendars for September 2, 2026, for a full-day event at Lacamas Lodge in Camas, Washington.
More information about the Science to Policy Summit will be available soon. Please contact Catherine Corbett, ccorbett@estuarypartnership.org with any questions.

Columbia River Estuary Conference – This is delayed due to continued federal employee travel restrictions and RIFs. We hope to host the conference in Astoria in May 2027 and will need to start from scratch on the planning.

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. During the course of this construction, the team salvaged and relocated 81,000 lamprey, 45,000 mussels, and 46,000 fish, and during the past winter, the team successfully planted all areas completed during year one of construction. Year 2 of construction began in mid-April and gets fully underway with the dewatering of pit 9, which is scheduled to begin May 18. Construction is scheduled to wrap up in October (on time and under budget), with plantings complete by March 2027. 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_O2Pufs6gvNYdav49A?e=5vaJjY

Before construction (bottom left), immediately after construction (bottom right; taken in the fall), and winter photos of pits 4, 5, and 6.

Clockwise from top left: Spring 2025 – gravel pits at the EFLR Lewis River Reconnection Project site after access has been established; Summer 2025 – EFLR has been diverted into pits 7 and 8 to facilitate construction in the mainstem and west floodplain; Winter 2025/26; and Fall 2025 – EFLR Reconnection Project site immediately after the river was released into the newly restored mainstem and west floodplain.

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 has hosted several site visits with partners and contracted with OTAK to provide engineering services.

Multnomah Channel Marsh and Crabapple Creek Reconnection Project - This project includes two components – Phase 1: Multnomah Channel Marsh (MCM) floodplain restoration, which is planned for construction in 2027 and Phase 2: Crabapple Creek Culvert replacement under Hwy 30 and the Railroad which is still in design phase. Phase 1 includes partnering with the MCM landowner, Metro, to restore fish and wildlife habitats by reconnecting 278-acres of tidal floodplain habitat. Restoration actions include removal of two water control structures, two levee breaches, floodplain grading, large wood placement, and 60 acres of revegetation. Recently, the MCM 70% design plan set was completed and Wolf Water Resources will complete final designs this summer. We are initiating a contract to begin revegetation site prep at the site this spring and a contract for cultural resources surveys that will occur this summer. We have met with local, state, and federal regulators for pre-application meetings and are drafting permits. This phase of the project is funded by BPA and Metro. Phase 2 of the project has had recent progress as we continue positive coordination with ODOT and G&W Railroad. We are scoping the next design phase with Wolf Water Resources and Consor and plan to have a 60% permit design set by the end of the year. The design portion of this phase is funded by BPA.

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 Aug/Sept 2025 and revegetated during winter 2025/26, 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. Revegetation efforts included a successful and well attended volunteer planting event in December, and beaver have since become active again at the site, damming many of the work areas, further expanding floodplain inundation and wetland areas. The Estuary Partnership also is partnering with the Washougal School District (WSD) to treat runoff from impervious areas at Washougal High School and is partnering with the WSD, City, and Clark County on the County's potential acquisition of a 16-acre parcel adjacent to the Campen Creek site for future restoration and trail development. Below is a pair of before and after photos from the Campen Creek Reconnection Project site.

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, restoring the park's boat basin to its historic condition (a mosaic of riparian and wetland habitats), retrofitting stormwater infrastructure to treat runoff from 15 acres of parking lot that currently discharges directly to the river, reconnecting Latourell and Young Creeks to their floodplains, and thinning the site's forests to promote healthier stands of Oregon oak, grand fir, Douglas fir, and bigleaf maple. Recently the team completed and reviewed the 30% design plan set with project partners. The team currently is developing the 60% design plan set and applying to BPA, OWEB, PLCI, and others for additional funding.

One interesting aspect of the Mirror Lake site is its well-established elk population. The Estuary Partnership's former (retired) forester and arborist, Curtis Helm, recently volunteered to join Doug Kreuzer and Chris Collins for a day in the field to assess the site's forests. He was rewarded for his generosity with this pair of shed antlers.

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 followed up with an Alternatives Assessment and selection of preferred alternatives for each project site in January 2026. We are currently reviewing preferred alternatives with stakeholders, including Clark County, WDFW, and the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board. Preliminary designs are 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 completed the 60% design documents and have been contracted to complete the final designs. The Project was recently reviewed by the Expert Regional Technical Group (ERTG) and BPA environmental planning staff. The comments were supportive of the project, and few changes to the project plans were suggested. 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. Additionally, the Estuary Partnership has been in discussions with U.S. Forest Service staff to integrate rehabilitation of a small wetland and channel on the adjacent Sam's Walker Day Use area into the project. Wolf Water Resources is currently evaluating the small wetland and will develop preliminary designs to discuss with BPA.

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 began a second phase of the project in Fall of 2025, to address data gaps identified in Phase 1 and to update the barrier information with any recent changes that have occurred. We are currently re-running the decision-support model with updated information and will begin field assessments of previously unmapped barriers in spring of 2026.

Monitoring and Research Efforts:

Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring:

- The Monitoring Team is processing data collected during the 2025 summer field season. The team with partners collected vegetation community data; water elevation and temperature; sediment accretion rates; and biomass samples for Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring Programs.
- The Monitoring Team is continuing to work through a large backlog of LiDAR and multispectral imagery they collected over the past three years and are making great progress. This is highly specialized work requiring immense amount of storage and processing capabilities as well as technical knowledge and experience. Once

we've completed the majority of the image processing and disseminating to partners, we will move onto other data analyses.

- The Team has completed quality assurance checks of most data collected historically, Our next steps are to begin analyzing and reporting out results to partners. The team is researching different methods, complementary to our Tableau dashboards, to highlight and report results from both the Ecosystem and Action Effectiveness Monitoring Programs.

Columbia County Water Quality Monitoring:

This project was completed in 2025. 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 in September 2025. We then installed soil chambers by April 2026. The other tower remains at the 200-acre Wallooskee-Youngs restoration site managed by the Cowlitz Indian Tribe. We removed the soil chambers-deployed for over a year from the Cowlitz's site last year and relocated them to Steigerwald. Zoie Brauser, an Estuary Partnership Research Technician and PSU graduate student, is managing the soil chamber monitoring with Jen Morse at PSU. Zoie is completing her thesis on the soil chamber monitoring at the Wallooskee-Youngs site. When this is completed, we hope she will lead the development of a refereed journal article from this study. 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:

Earth Month campaign
We were unsuccessful in securing matching donors for this campaign and the results were low as a result. The campaign raised $2,727 from 21 donors. An additional $220 came in from monthly donors.

Fort George kick-off event brought in $1,141, which is great for a one-day restaurant fundraiser.

Burns & McDonnell's Vancouver office also selected the Estuary Partnership as their "Charity of Choice" for April. Erinne presented to staff and they collectively raised $4,020 for us during the month. Several of their staff also gave back by joining a volunteer event to remove blackberry at Ridgefield NWR on April 25.

Effects of tax code changes
The tax changes from the One Big Beautiful Bill Act disincentivizes some corporations from giving, as they are only able to claim a tax credit if they give between 1%-10% of their taxable income. This likely affects smaller companies' ability to give.

However, this bill also allows individuals to deduct up to $1,000 ($2,000 for joint filers) in charitable contributions, even if they do not itemize. So, this is an opportunity to attract donations from more individuals with the right messaging.

Annual Celebration
Celebrate the Columbia will be held on Sunday, September 20 from 1-4pm at the Hotel Indigo. Sponsor outreach and donation procurement are just beginning. Please help us make the event successful with a donation or by helping to ask your favorite businesses! Erinne can provide a sample letter for potential donors. And please tell her of any leads we should pursue!

An important note: We expect this will be our last year hosting this event, at least for the foreseeable future. Based on trends in giving and the high cost/low income from the event, we are looking for different ways to engage donors that has a higher ROI. We do anticipate hosting other types of in-person gatherings, but they will look much different than a "gala"-type event.

Other giving
We published a new page outlining more substantial ways of giving, and Erinne is pursuing more training on these opportunities so we can help donors with their questions about giving: Legacy Giving

We also applied to Give!Guide this year and will learn if we were accepted on June 30.

Social media stats:

February 1 – April 30, 2026

- Facebook – 26.7K views
  - Interactions – 695
  - Profile visits – 1.4K
  - New followers – 65
  - Total followers - 3,356
- Instagram – 16.6K views
  - Interactions – 878
  - Profile visits – 361

    - New followers - 130
    - Total followers – 2,022
- LinkedIn – 1,880 impressions
    - Interactions – 63
    - Page visits – 120
    - New followers – 32
    - Total followers – 791

Top posts:

Top Facebook and Instagram post by reach: Thanks for volunteers who helped along the East Fork Lewis River, February 11, with a reach of 2,121 and 62 interactions on Facebook, and a reach of 1,159 and 121 interactions on Instagram. Total combined reach of 3,280 and 183 interactions. This was a collab post with Columbia Land Trust.

Top LinkedIn post: Thanks to VetsWork Intern Carl Cruz Celebrating the reopening of the Rigler schoolyard, February 3, with 510 impressions and 163 engagements.

Media Coverage:

Reconnecting a Columbia River Tributary is Restoring Salmon and Water Quality. Environmental Monitor. May 5, 2026

East Fork Lewis River Reconnection Project. Spring 2026 update. Clark County YouTube channel. April 2026

Funding Report:

This report provides a longer look at funding activity than the usual funding report does.

	2023		2024		2025		2026		Total Sum of Amount Requested	Total Sum of Amount Funded
Row Labels	Sum of Amount Requested	Sum of Amount Funded	Sum of Amount Requested	Sum of Amount Funded	Sum of Amount Requested	Sum of Amount Funded	Sum of Amount Requested	Sum of Amount Funded		
Awarded: No Match	**$16,667,377.00**	**$17,282,826.00**	**$3,423,039.10**	**$3,084,583.00**	**$1,912,236.61**	**$1,440,404.52**	**$8,984,885.71**	**$8,320,209.68**	**$30,987,538.42**	**$30,128,023.20**
Education	$299,761.00	$299,761.00	$444,399.96	$192,360.00	$39,200.00	$14,200.00	$9,500.00	$6,700.00	$792,860.96	$513,021.00
Monitoring	$1,167,513.00	$1,167,513.00	$22,033.00	$22,033.00			$3,460,221.00	$3,460,221.00	$4,649,767.00	$4,649,767.00
Other Grants			$1,818,000.00	$1,818,000.00					$1,818,000.00	$1,818,000.00
Paddling & On-water			$120,736.47	$45,938.00			$33,792.00		$154,528.47	$45,938.00
Restoration	$15,200,103.00	$15,815,552.00	$895,479.67	$886,362.00	$1,335,017.48	$1,219,208.00	$4,819,325.71	$4,466,344.68	$22,249,925.86	$22,387,466.68
Stormwater			$109,890.00	$109,890.00	$418,019.13	$86,996.52	$515,198.00	$240,095.00	$1,043,107.13	$436,981.52
Unrestricted					$120,000.00	$120,000.00	$146,849.00	$146,849.00	$266,849.00	$266,849.00
Volunteering			$12,500.00	$10,000.00					$12,500.00	$10,000.00
Awarded: Requires Match	**$6,536,645.00**	**$5,726,039.00**	**$1,231,868.83**	**$1,216,665.03**	**$894,894.94**	**$411,309.15**	**$1,613,731.03**	**$1,613,640.36**	**$10,277,139.80**	**$8,967,653.54**
Education			$96,614.00	$96,614.00	$103,591.00		$98,905.00	$98,905.00	$299,110.00	$195,519.00
Monitoring							$377,344.03	$377,344.36	$377,344.03	$377,344.36
Other Grants			$700,000.00	$750,000.00					$700,000.00	$750,000.00
Paddling & On-water			$104,849.80	$39,646.00	$62,600.94	$32,003.15			$167,450.74	$71,649.15
Restoration	$6,536,645.00	$5,726,039.00	$299,731.00	$299,731.00			$1,137,482.00	$1,137,391.00	$7,973,858.00	$7,163,161.00
Stormwater					$728,703.00	$379,306.00			$728,703.00	$379,306.00
Unrestricted			$30,674.03	$30,674.03					$30,674.03	$30,674.03
Closed - Declined	**$758,254.00**		**$33,000.00**		**$3,479,456.86**		**$2,142,952.68**		**$6,413,663.54**	
Education	$179,754.00		$8,000.00		$427,994.97		$731,847.92		$1,347,596.89	
Monitoring	$270,000.00				$877,243.00		$745,585.00		$1,892,828.00	
Other Grants	$5,000.00								$5,000.00	
Paddling & On-water					$134,511.85		$92,699.30		$227,211.15	
Restoration	$298,500.00				$1,946,357.96		$572,820.46		$2,817,678.42	
Stormwater					$93,349.08				$93,349.08	
Unrestricted	$5,000.00		$25,000.00						$30,000.00	
Preparing			**$5,000.00**				**$250,000.00**		**$255,000.00**	
Paddling & On-water										
Restoration							$250,000.00		$250,000.00	
Unrestricted			$5,000.00						$5,000.00	
Selected: Awaiting Agreement	**$4,827,696.00**	**$4,827,696.00**					**$1,135,377.20**	**$462,610.00**	**$5,963,073.20**	**$5,290,306.00**
Education							$96,561.20		$96,561.20	
Paddling & On-water							$29,982.00		$29,982.00	
Restoration							$283,696.00		$283,696.00	
Stormwater	$4,827,696.00	$4,827,696.00					$725,138.00	$462,610.00	$5,552,834.00	$5,290,306.00
Submitted					**$12,594,784.63**		**$4,577,769.41**		**$17,172,554.04**	
Education					$322,193.63		$58,440.00		$380,633.63	
Monitoring							$320,574.00		$320,574.00	
Other Grants					$3,550,333.00				$3,550,333.00	
Paddling & On-water							$44,406.00		$44,406.00	
Restoration					$8,722,258.00		$3,938,600.41		$12,660,858.41	
Stormwater							$163,826.00		$163,826.00	
Volunteering							$51,923.00		$51,923.00	
Grand Total	**$28,789,972.00**	**$27,836,561.00**	**$4,692,907.93**	**$4,301,248.03**	**$18,881,373.04**	**$1,851,713.67**	**$18,704,716.03**	**$10,396,460.04**	**$71,068,969.00**	**$44,385,982.74**

Contracts Report FY26:

Contracts Report for Board of Directors July 1, 2025 through May 1, 2026

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- IIJA	$ 909,000.00	IIJA 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
MOU	LCRFB		Barrier Data Management MOU	1/1/2026	12/31/2027
226-8005-24782	OWEB	$ 329,987.00	Lower Columbia River Hab. Enhancement 25-27 (Oregon Base)	10/15/2025	12/30/2027
SEAFBD-2325-LCEP-00060	WA ECY		Amended indirect rate to state approved 30% of personnel costs.	10/1/2025	6/30/2027
25-1110	WA RCO	$ 142,636.00	Lower Columbia Barrier Inventory Phase 2	12/2/2025	9/16/2027
ODFW 432-25	ODFW	$ 98,905.00	Give Learn Explore: Community Recreation through Stewardship, Ed, and Paddling	10/31/2025	3/31/2028
WRSRP-2024-LCEP-00256 Amend 1	ECY		Amends the Indirect Rate	4/27/2026	3/31/2028

		$ 5,697,791.15			

Contracts Let by Estuary Partnership: 7/1/2025 - 2/2/2026

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,		
13-2026	ERSM	$ 87,644.67	Campen Creek Reveg	10/21/2025	12/31/2027
14-2026	OTAK				
06-2025-01	Parametrix	$ 11,549.00	Additional services request & ext	10/22/2025	11/30/2026
12-2026	Revive Riverscape Solutions	$ 29,906.00	Woodard Preliminary Designs	10/23/2025	9/30/2026
11-2026	CREST	$ 67,808.07	EMP Monitoring	10/28/2025	9/30/2026
14-2025-01	OHSU	$ -	Extension	10/28/2025	12/12/2025
11-2025-07	Tapani	$ 46,559.59	Change Order 07	10/31/2025	12/18/2026
37-2024-02	KPFF	$ 4,500.00	Additional services request	10/29/2025	12/31/2026
16-2026	Robertson Fick	$ 217,804.00	FVHS design	11/5/2025	12/31/2027
17-2025	KPFF	$ 64,655.00	St Ignatius design	11/5/2025	12/31/2027
15-2026	Historical Research Assoc	$ 28,917.00	Woodard Phase 3 Cultural	11/10/2025	9/20/2026
18-2026	Wolf Water Resources	$ 49,549.00	MCMNA & Crabapple Design	11/12/2025	2/28/2026
14-2026	Otak	$ 98,628.00	Woodard 3 Design	12/5/2025	9/26/2026
20-2026	Trout Mountain	$ 166,800.00	EFLR Logs PO	12/8/2025	1/30/2026
19-2026	OHSU	$ 298,024.00	EMP Monitoring	10/1/2025	9/30/2026
23-2025-02	Robertson Fick	$ 16,825.00	Additional services request	12/30/2025	6/30/2027
24-2026	Juncus	$ 34,880.00	Rose City stormwater design	1/14/2026	3/31/2027
23-2026	OHSU	$ 51,058.00	Carbon Methane	12/13/2025	12/31/2026
22-2026	Consor	$ 168,162.00	EFLR Year 2 Const Mgmt	1/1/2026	12/31/2026
25-2026	ERSM	$ 37,807.04	EFLR Reveg	1/15/2026	5/1/2026
30-2025-03	Wolf Water Resources	$ 97,065.75	Scope addition	1/13/2026	10/31/2026
26-2026	Brown Contracting, Inc	$ 239,000.00	Chief Joseph construction	1/26/2026	10/31/2026
28-2026	West Fork Environmental	$ 10,900.00	PIT Array Maintenance Steigerwald	2/2/2026	9/30/2027
18-2026-01	Wolf Water Resources	$ 80,976.00	MCMNA Scope Addition	2/18/2026	10/31/2026
27-2026	InterFluve	$ 331,528.00	EFLR Year 2 Engineering	2/26/2026	12/31/2026
30-2025-04	Wolf Water Resources	$ 140,000.00	Task 5 Geotech authorization	2/26/2026	10/31/2026
30-2026	Dudek	$ 13,252.00	Franz Cultural continuation	3/13/2026	7/30/2026
31-2026	Trout Mountain	$ 106,967.00	Wood purchase EFLR	3/13/2026	8/1/2026
32-2026	HFI	$ 99,409.97	Wood purchase EFLR	3/13/2026	8/1/2026
10-2026	NOAA	$ 180,595.00	EMP Monitoring	3/12/2026	9/30/2026
34-2026	Homegrown Architects	$ 18,870.00	Duniway landscape design	3/23/2026	12/17/2027
11-2025-08	Tapani	$ 648,552.16	Change Order 08	4/2/2026	12/18/2026
11-2026-01	CREST	$ -	Scope change	4/2/2026	9/30/2026
33-2026	Paul Brothers	$ 569,403.00	Creston stormwater construction	4/3/2026	12/31/2026

36-2026	Grasstains	$ 257,677.94	Glencoe stormwater construction	4/13/2026	8/21/2026
24-2026	Juncus	$ 2,167.00	Rose City geotech	4/15/2026	3/31/2027
35-2026	Wolf Water Resources	$ 100,204.00	Franz Final Design	4/17/2026	3/30/2027
29-2026	Cowlitz Indian Tribe	$ 299,120.00	EFLR Community Engagement	4/1/2026	5/31/2027
		$7,498,065			