



Focus Areas

Willamette Valley	Deschutes
John Day Basin	Rogue & Umpqua Basins
Lower Columbia	Closed Basin
Malheur Basin	Wallowa Mountains

Willamette Valley

The focus of our restoration efforts in the Willamette Valley is to restore globally imperiled oak savanna / upland prairie, hardwood riparian / floodplain forests, wetland prairie & emergent marsh habitats to benefit the 22 at-risk species, including 11 listed species. Over 95% of potential & existing habitats are unprotected & in private ownership. Focus species include: Fender's blue butterfly, Oregon chub, American bald eagle, Kincaid's lupine, Bradshaw's desert parsley, streaked horned lark, Willamette daisy, Nelson's checkermallow, Taylor's checkerspot, western gray squirrel, steelhead, & chinook.

Key Resource Summary–

Oak Savanna & Upland Prairie
Wetland Prairie & Emergent Marsh

Hardwood Riparian & Floodplain Habitats
Listed & At-Risk Species
Migratory Birds

John Day River Basin

The focus of our efforts within the John Day River Basin are to restore instream habitat, provide fish passage & screening, & improve wetland & riparian habitats through a landscape approach to enhance watershed health. Key focus species include listed bull trout & steelhead, species of concern redband trout, Pacific lamprey, westslope cutthroat, riparian dependent songbirds & at-risk amphibians & reptiles.

Key Resource Summary–

Riparian & Wetland Restoration
Fish Passage (280 miles of free flowing river)

In-Stream Habitat
Listed & Species of Concern Fish
Migratory birds

Lower Columbia River & Northern Coast Range

Our focus is on strategic restoration of wetland, riparian, instream, & estuarine habitats in the lower portions of the Columbia Watershed & north coast tributaries to improve ecosystem functions, listed & species of concern fish populations, & migratory bird habitats. Targeted resources include tidal & freshwater wetlands, fish spawning & rearing habitats in tributaries, off channel & winter refugia habitats for juvenile fish, & migratory bird habitats. Species benefited include listed winter steelhead, coho salmon, Chinook, chum salmon, & species of concern coastal cutthroat trout, & Pacific & river lamprey.

Key Resource Summary–

Coastal Cutthroat Trout Key DPS
Riparian & Wetland Restoration

In-Stream & Tidal Habitat
Salmonids
Migratory Bird Habitat

Rogue & Umpqua Basins

Our focus within the resource rich Rogue & Umpqua basins of southwestern Oregon is restoration of wetland, riparian, instream, oak savanna & prairie, & vernal pool habitats to target recovery of 7 listed plants & to provide habitat benefits to 6 listed & species of concern fish, 1 listed invertebrate & 4 species of concern reptiles & amphibians. Species include: rough popcorn flower, Kincaid's lupine, Gentner's fritillary, large-flowered meadowfoam, & Cook's lomatium.

Key Resource Summary–

Oak Woodlands

Wetlands & Riparian
Fish Passage & In-Stream Habitat

Listed Plants & Agate Desert Vernal Pools
Migratory Birds

Deschutes Basin

Key interior redband trout populations, restored bull trout passage, & hydro-power related reintroductions of anadromous fish will drive our restoration activities. Our focus is to improve fish habitat above Lake Billy Chinook in the Lower Crooked & Upper Deschutes Rivers. Key tributaries include the Lower, North & South Fork Crooked, Mill, McKay, Trout, & Squaw Creek, Little Deschutes & Metolius Rivers. Wetland and riparian restoration will be a focus throughout the basin, but especially to achieve benefits to Oregon spotted frog population strongholds in the Little Deschutes. Other project focus is: 1) riparian planting & exclosures, 2) fish passage and screening, 3) instream habitat restoration. Riparian and wetland work will improve base flow and will also provide important migratory bird habitat corridors.

Key Resource Summary–
Instream Habitat & Fish Passage
Wetland & Riparian Enhancements

Neotropical Migratory Bird Habitat
Listed & Species of Concern Fish
Species of Concern Amphibians & Reptiles

Malheur Basin

Our focus in the Malheur River basin is to restore instream habitat, passage, & screening for listed bull trout. Riparian plantings and cattle exclosures will provide streamside shade and valuable habitat for migratory songbirds and herps. Wetland, riparian, and floodplain restoration in the Harney basin will provide habitat for waterfowl, cranes, and shorebirds in some of the most valuable spring migratory bird stopover areas in the western US. Strategic shrub-steppe restoration will benefit native birds, including shrub-steppe obligates such as species of concern greater sage grouse & pygmy rabbit.

Key Resource Summary–
Riparian & Wetland Habitats
Fish Passage & In-Stream Habitat

Migratory Birds
Listed & Species of Concern Fish
Shrub-Steppe & Greater Sage Grouse

Closed Basin (Warner & Chewacan)

Our focus in the Warner is Warner Sucker recovery on Honey and Deep Creeks to restore connectivity between fluvial and adfluvial conditions. Priority projects focus on: 1) passage & screening, 2) instream habitat, and 3) riparian restoration. Redband trout habitat and passage on the Chewacan River continues to be a priority. The basin contains lakeshore, freshwater marsh, and alkali playas that provide habitat to hundreds of thousands of shorebirds & waterfowl. Compatible private lands restoration projects to enhance habitat features is a priority. Strategic shrub-steppe restoration will benefit 56 native birds, including shrub-steppe obligates such as species of concern greater sage grouse & pygmy rabbit.

Key Resource Summary–
Listed & Species of Concern Fish
Migratory Birds

Riparian & Wetland Habitats
Shrub-Steppe & Greater Sage Grouse

Wallowa Mountains

Our focus in the Wallowa Mt region is bull trout recovery in the Grande Ronde, Wallowa, Powder River, and Pine Creek. The region supports one of the Pacific Northwest's largest remaining native grasslands and more than a dozen rare plant and animal species, including Spalding's catchfly and Columbian sharp-tailed grouse. The Powder River Valley also supports wetlands, rare plants, and sagebrush steppe uplands occupied by Greater sage grouse.

Key Resource Summary–
Bull Trout & Salmonids
Migratory Birds

Riparian & Wetland Habitats
Shrub-Steppe & Greater Sage Grouse
Listed Plants