

A CELEBRATION

OF PARTNERSHIPS FOR CONSERVATION AND
RESTORATION ON OREGON'S CENTRAL COAST







Habitat conservation and restoration happens through the engagement and work of the many people committed to stewardship of their lands, waters, resources and communities. Thank you.







PROTECTING AND RESTORING OUR LANDS AND WATERS -A TRIBUTE-

This document reflects work done over the last 25 years to help restore land and streams once stewarded in a sustainable manner by the ancestors of those who are now known as the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde. It is a tribute to the collective efforts of the individuals and groups who have provided the vision, science, skills, and passion to restore salmon, forests and streams in the place we call home.

Watershed councils, land trusts, conservation groups, timber companies, private landowners, schools, Federal, Tribal, state and local governments, soil and water conservation districts, agencies and businesses have conserved thousands of acres and have implemented many hundreds of restoration projects from Cascade Head to Heceta Head.

Over \$102,000,000 from government programs, private foundations, and individual donations has been invested, resulting in improved habitat for salmon and other wildlife species, cool and cleaner water, and beautiful places for recreation and reflection. These investments have also provided local jobs and educational opportunities.

Local, state, private and federal plans and assessments have been used to prioritize and implement on the ground projects. Use of these plans has added to larger scale stream and watershed benefits. Conserving connected areas adds resilience to the environment.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Conservation Strategy has also guided selection of the best sites to conserve and restore habitat for rare or sensitive species such as Coho salmon, Marbled Murrelet, Silver Spot butterfly and Western Lily.



This document was produced by The MidCoast Watersheds Council in 2020. We thank Paul Engelmeyer of Portland Audubon's Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary, Fran Recht of Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Esther Lev, Evan Hayduk of The MidCoast Watersheds Council, The Alsea Stewardship Group, Central Coast Land Conservancy and Pacific Digital Works for making this document a reality. Please see <http://midcoastwatersheds.org> for more details.

PLEASE JOIN IN THESE CONTINUING EFFORTS!

We look forward to supporting and celebrating the new faces and partnerships, conservation and restoration projects and scientific knowledge that will continue to help our natural resources and communities into the future!



WANT TO HELP?

- Explore and enjoy your local estuaries, streams, parks, and national forest lands.
- Attend presentations and meetings to get to know your local groups' work and learn more about conservation topics.
- Sign up for field trips and volunteer events.
- Provide assistance - use your energy, interests and skills to help local groups or donate to show your support.



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INVESTMENTS IN CONSERVATION, RESTORATION, EDUCATION & JOBS

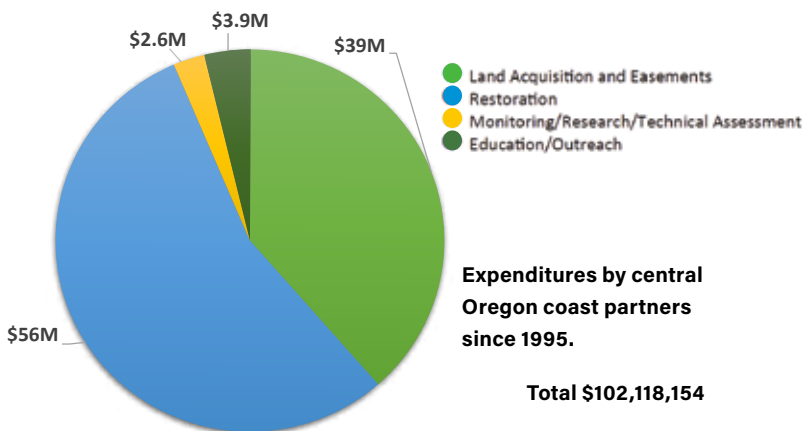
While project goals and success stories are generally about conservation and habitat enhancement for water, fish and wildlife, the work could not be done without collective efforts. To succeed, input from ecologists, surveyors, assessors, equipment operators, helicopter pilots, tree planters, and plant propagators, as well as technical planners, biologists, hydrologists,

engineers and monitors is essential. We also thank all the planting, invasive species removal, seed collection, nursery, and trail volunteers. The expertise and support of agency staff is also critical.

a restoration project. So, the \$56 million restoration work alone, done by the multiple partners over the last 25 years has provided jobs for between 1064 and 1344 people.

THANK YOU!

A University of Oregon study found that between 19 and 24 jobs are generated per million dollars spent on



BUILDING ON EARLIER EFFORTS

CONSERVATION & RESTORATION ON OREGON'S CENTRAL COAST

For many thousands of years prior to European-American settlement, multiple coastal bands of native people inhabiting the watersheds of the Coast Range between the Salmon and Siuslaw rivers harvested and managed natural resources from the ridge tops to the sea. This included use of fire to maintain meadows for harvest of root plants, reeds and grasses for food, medicine, baskets, weaving and ceremony. As tribal lands were appropriated, exploitation of beaver, oysters, fish, and trees and the draining, diking and filling of wetlands became the common practice, degrading habitat quality, streams, wetlands, and forests.

Awareness of the scale and impacts of these changes to our lands and waters in Oregon and across the United State led to passage of the federal Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. Additionally, Oregon's land use planning laws have provided the framework for citizens and agencies to watchdog and gain environmental protections. The large-scale federal and state conservation efforts on the

central coast created the foundation for the work undertaken over the past twenty-five years by Mid Coast Watersheds Council. A key partner is Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) which has facilitated watershed council work since 1995 here and around the state.

The Northwest Forest Plan, adopted in 1994, was instrumental in conserving much of the remaining old forest habitats, including on the Siuslaw National Forest. Subsequent enhancements have included thinning younger stands to accelerate mature forest development for spotted owls and Marbled Murrelets. Riparian planting, adding logs to the stream and replacing undersized culverts have improved conditions for coho salmon.

Citizens have worked tirelessly and patiently to add acreage to these federally protected forests. For example, a forty-year citizen effort resulted in saving 186 acres of land near the mouth of Big Creek, south of Yachats from a resort development.

BLM's Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area designated in 1980, is another story of long citizen efforts that conserved coastal



shoreland habitat, large colonies of seabirds and harbor seals, and the peregrine falcons that call the area home.

Over the years, Oregon State Parks and Recreation has conserved land for habitat for rare plants and animals and for recreation. Brian Booth Natural Area is one of the largest examples of park land conserved on the central coast for its habitat importance.



In the 1950s, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) began surveying coastal streams to understand the conditions influencing juvenile salmonid survival. Continued annual monitoring of juvenile and adult populations of salmon and steelhead by ODFW has provided data on population levels and fluctuations and relationships to changing land use, hatchery production, weather and climate.



Additionally, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians has gathered essential information about habitat restoration success including the fish use of restored sites.





SALMON RIVER WATERSHED

In the early 1960s, volunteers organized an effort to protect Cascade Head from development, resulting in The Nature Conservancy acquiring the headlands in 1966. The surrounding forest land owned by the USFS received its own protection in 1974 with a Congressional designation as a Scenic-Research Area to maintain and enhance its scenic and ecological qualities. In 1975, the area was also designated by the United Nations as a Biosphere Reserve. In 2014 an offshore marine reserve was established to protect marine biodiversity. Land stewardship is provided from adjacent landowners, individuals, organizations and agencies.

Results from Oregon Silverspot Butterfly inventories and conservation and restoration planning and action by The Nature Conservancy and U.S. Forest Service have worked to increase violet and nectar plant presence for caterpillars and butterflies in the upland meadows.

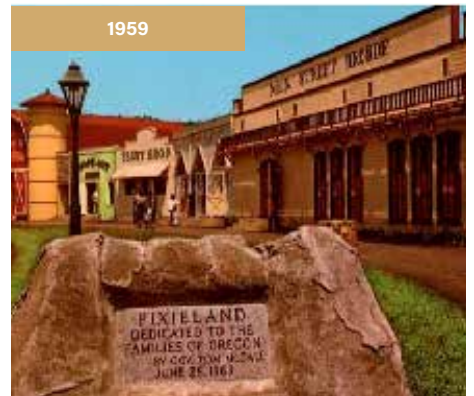
In parallel with these early conservation efforts, the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology was established to expand awareness of the relationships between art, ecology, and humanity, through hosting artists and scientists studying, working and teaching together. Additionally, In 1998 Lincoln City voters approved a bond measure resulting in acquisition of over \$3 M of land for parks and natural areas.

With the uplands largely protected, attention turned to restoring the estuary and its associated wetlands to a “natural estuarine system free from man’s developments”. This goal was based on the role that estuaries and their tidal marshes, swamps, and channels play in providing vital habitat for salmon and hundreds of other species.

However, most of the Salmon River estuary had already been diked for decades to provide land for agriculture, cattle grazing, a trailer park and an amusement park. Like many other conservation success stories, it took 40 years of work led by U.S. Forest Service and assisted by many others, with work on many separate small and large projects between 1978 and 2018, to achieve this vision.

The work included removing pavement, structures, dikes and

undersized culverts that restricted tidal flow, the filling of drainage ditches and the re-creation of natural channels and native plant communities. Today, 636 acres of high value tidal marshes and channels have been restored.



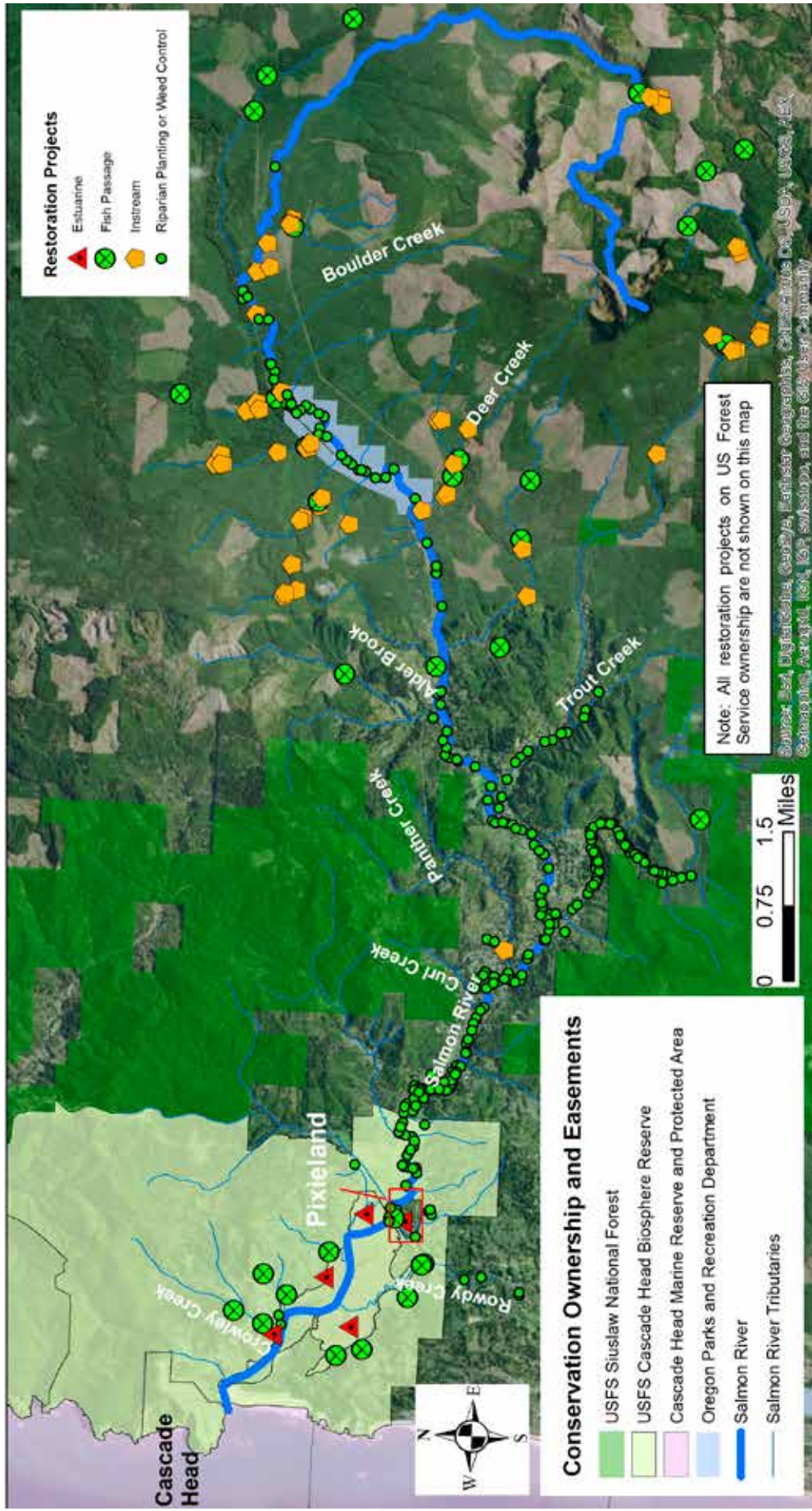


New Discoveries!

As Oregon's first estuary restoration project, extensive research was conducted by Oregon Division of State Lands, Oregon State University, NMFS, ODFW, and USFS. The results have informed goals and designs for later restoration efforts, including in the Siletz, Yaquina, and Alsea. NMFS and ODFW research has shown that

some juvenile Coho salmon use estuaries extensively and those that do tend to survive proportionately better in the ocean before coming back upriver as adult fish. Survival rates for Coho using the is estuary is 20-35% greater than fish that do not use the estuary (and 50-75% higher for Chinook salmon).

Salmon River Watershed- Conservation and Restoration Areas





SILETZ WATERSHED

The Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge (*Siletz NWR*) lies near the mouth of Siletz Bay. It is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as one of six wildlife refuges that form the Oregon Coast National Wildlife Refuge Complex. This Complex, supports a rich diversity of wildlife habitats including coastal rocks, reefs, and islands essential for seabirds, forested and grass-covered headlands, estuaries, and freshwater marshes.

The donation of 46 acres of salt marsh near Lincoln City in 1989 became the catalyst for the establishment of the Siletz NWR in 1991. Over time, the USFWS has acquired, 8,830 acres of land and 230 acres of easements from willing landowners, which has allowed cooperative work to restore and enhance marsh and upland habitats for fish, wildlife, and public recreation.

Over the years, a variety of small and large tidal marsh restoration projects have been undertaken to allow salt

water to flow into the marsh. Other actions include filling 1200 feet of artificial ditches, planting native trees and shrubs for salmon habitat. In total about 96 acres of tidal marsh have been restored to health. In 2016 at Alder Island, a new visitor parking area, information kiosk, trailhead, fishing access, and kayak launch area opened to the public.

Restoration Work Highlights

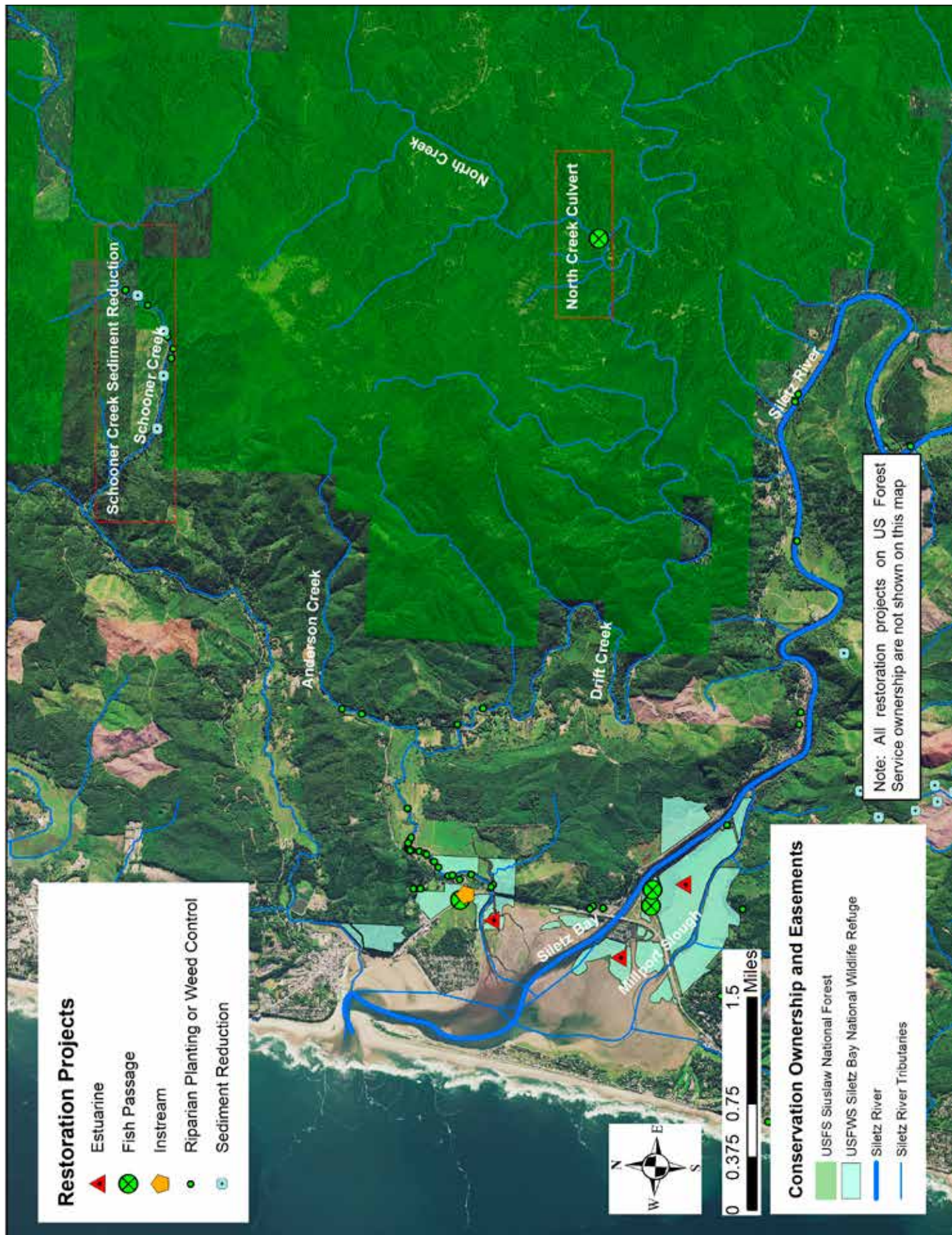
North Creek fish passage project: North Creek is a beautiful cold stream that joins Drift Creek to flow into the Siletz River. However, an undersized road culvert prevented Chinook and Coho salmon and other fish from accessing 16 miles of the stream in the largely undisturbed upper watershed, managed by the USFS for old growth forest conditions. In 2019, the USFS and the MidCoast Watersheds Council completed a \$1.05 million dollar project installing a 50 foot wide, 24 foot tall culvert under the road to allow fish access as well as allowing logs and gravel to pass through the culvert to create healthy downstream conditions. Within months of the project's installation, salmon were spawning in the project area.

Schooner Creek sediment reduction project: Schooner Creek is both an important salmon stream and Lincoln City's primary drinking water source. Sediment from road fill, poorly designed road drainage and culverts and landslides degraded the quality of

the drinking water making treatment costs more expensive and constraining fish use. The Salmon Drift Creek Watersheds Council, USFS, Lincoln City and Lincoln County worked together to assess problems, and design and implement solutions for the problematic 4.6 miles of the road system. Work began with assessments in 2017 and was completed in 2020 at a cost of \$100,000.



Siletz River Watershed- Conservation and Restoration Areas





YAQUINA WATERSHED

The 252-square mile Yaquina watershed provides habitat for thirty species of concern and includes an estuary that supports commercial oyster operations and provides nursery grounds for the salmon and crab that fuel the local fishing fleet.

However, the ecological and economic benefits of the estuary were long under-valued. A 1950's oil spill, identification of several superfund sites in the 1970s and a 2005 ship breaking proposal helped catalyze community interest in conserving and enhancing the Yaquina Estuary.

In response, the MidCoast Watersheds Council (MCWC) began assessments of estuary conservation and restoration opportunities in 1999. As a result, the first two restoration projects occurred in the 2000s, totaling about 70 acres. They were done in a partnership between MCWC, Green Diamond Timber and Georgia Pacific. Those assessments in conjunction

with The Wetlands Conservancy's (TWC)'s 2011 Yaquina estuary Conservation Atlas have resulted in the permanent protection by TWC of 358 acres of habitat in the Lower Yaquina Preserve and 89 acres in the Upper Yaquina Preserve. Other large scale conservation efforts include the Yakona Nature Preserve and the Van Eck Forest.

In 2017, TWC implemented estuary enhancements in Poole Slough, under a mitigation agreement between ODFW and ODOT for fish passage impacts to streams from the construction of the new highway segment between Pioneer Mountain and Eddyville. Fish passage was improved and habitat quality enhanced through placement of large wood, removal of a road and dike, and creation of new tidal channels.

Further tidal marsh and eelgrass restoration work was done in the estuary as mitigation for projects by the Ports of Toledo and Newport. Additionally, Oregon State University and the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians have been pursuing native oyster restoration projects to restore this habitat-forming species. Native oysters once were luxury items shipped to restaurants in San Francisco

and New York in the late 1800s. These oysters were overharvested and mostly gone by 1915.

In the upper watershed, culvert repairs that allowed salmon passage upstream to necessary stream habitat, large wood placements, riparian protection and native plantings and road repairs were also undertaken by timber companies, the MCWC, Pacific Forest Trust, the Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District, and others.



Yaquina River Watershed- Conservation and Restoration Areas





BEAVER CREEK WATERSHED

The 32,500-acre Beaver Creek basin is largely undeveloped, and supports forestry, agriculture, and recreation. About 40% of the watershed is currently managed for conservation. This includes 11,000 acres of the upper watershed managed by the Siuslaw National Forest for old growth forest conditions.

Wetland and habitat conservation efforts in the basin started in 1996 with a phone call from a local Beaver Creek resident. That call to The Wetlands Conservancy led to their acquisition of the 77-acre Matilda Happ Preserve.

Fourteen years later, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) acquired an additional 400 acres next to this preserve and the adjoining Ona Beach State park. This established the Brian Booth State Natural Area, the 2010 Park of the Year.

Additional acquisitions and easements of old growth forest to protect endangered Marbled Murrelet habitat by OPRD and TWC have also

occurred. As a result, the lower Beaver Creek conservation area now protects a total of 1647 acres of estuary, wetland, riparian and lowland mature forest habitats, and provides low-impact recreational access to the beach, the estuary, and the river. The large complex of fresh water wetlands supports a diversity of migratory and resident birds, waterfowl, and is a critical habitat component for salmon populations in the basin. The adjacent uplands support a range of habitats from meadows to young Sitka spruce and western hemlock forests to older forests suitable for nesting by Marbled Murrelets.

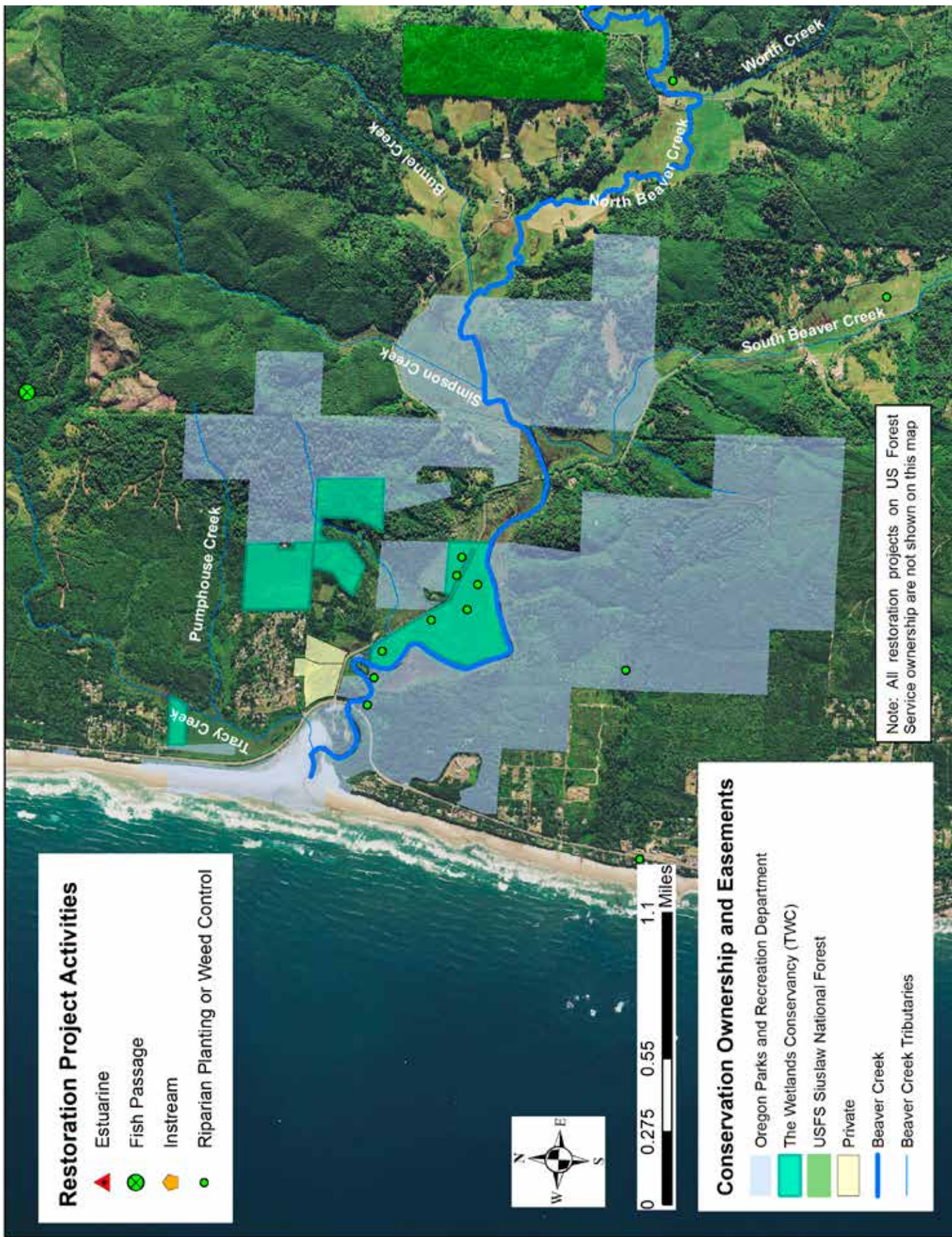
Restoration:

Enhancement efforts by a variety of organizations and individuals have removed yellow flag iris from the wetlands and planted native shrubs and trees along agricultural ditches and channels.

OPRD and the MCWC have established a native plant nursery at Beaver Creek and 13 private property owners are engaged with the MCWC in a coordinated effort to plant 20,000 native trees and shrubs along 60 acres of stream and in the floodplain, working to lower the temperature of the stream and provide cover so that fish will have good shade, food, and refuge.



Lower Beaver Creek Watershed- Conservation and Restoration Areas





LOWER ALSEA WATERSHED

The Alsea River drains a watershed of about 470 square miles containing landscapes that range from heavily forested hillsides to open pastures along the lowlands and riverbanks to an open water inlet and estuary fringed by nearly 700 acres of wetlands. The upland habitats in the Alsea watershed support a range of habitats from meadows to young Sitka spruce/western hemlock forests to older forests suitable for nesting by the rare Marbled Murrelet. Forested areas are owned by federal and private timber companies.

Once supporting a prolific commercial salmon fishery, a dramatic decline in coho salmon coastwide

has resulted in curtailed sport and commercial fishing. This reduction in salmon abundance is severe. Alsea Bay alone once supported 5 fish canneries. Alsea Bay has also been identified as an Important Bird Area for shorebirds, Brown Pelicans, and Greater Yellowlegs

Conservation: In 2003, the Siuslaw National Forest in partnership with Western Rivers Conservancy secured 1,200 acres of upland and tidal marsh habitat in Lower Drift Creek. The NW Forest Plan directs the forest to manage for older growth forest conditions. Pacific Forest Trust's adjacent forest land acquisitions in combination with The Wetlands Conservancy's 241 acre ownerships in Starr Creek and Bayview Oxbow secure connectivity between the Drift Creek Wilderness Area and the Alsea estuary.

Restoration: In 2006, USFS, Alsea Watershed Council and partners

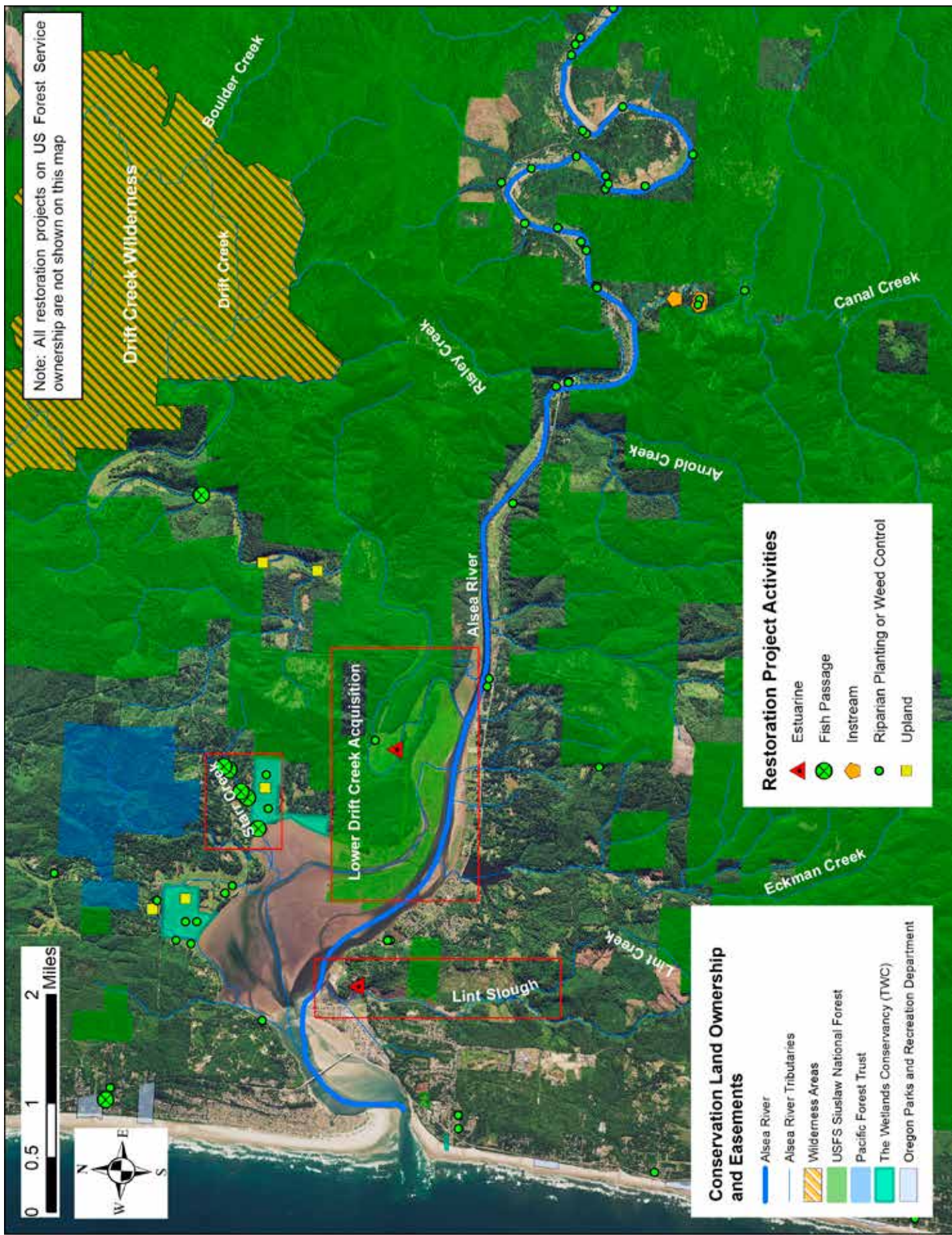
breached 1600 feet of dike and restored hydrology to 82 acres of former marsh habitat.

Large scale, multi-year restoration projects were completed in Lint Slough by ODFW and the MCWC in 2010. This work allows its marshes to become a productive natural fish nursery, after earlier and failed alterations to create a hatchery.

A Starr Creek culvert replacement by Natural Resources Conservation Service and Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission and an instream enhancement project by MCWC improved spawning habitat conditions resulting in return of coho salmon for the first time in 25 years.



Alesea River Watershed- Conservation and Restoration Areas





CAPE PERPETUA/ TEN MILE CREEK CONSERVATION AREA

The Ten Mile Creek watershed within the Cape Perpetua area near Yachats encompasses approximately 20 thousand acres. The watershed is primarily managed by the Siuslaw National Forest and is located between the Cummins and Rock Creek wilderness areas. This area is part of the largest contiguous coastal spruce/hemlock temperate rain forest left in the lower Pacific Northwest.

Portland Audubon Society has led many successful efforts to protect and restore critical habitat for multiple endangered species. This work includes efforts within the 116 acre Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary and surrounding conservation properties.

ODFW has recognized and managed Ten Mile Creek and surrounding streams (Cummins, Rock, Bob, and Cape Creeks) as an important haven

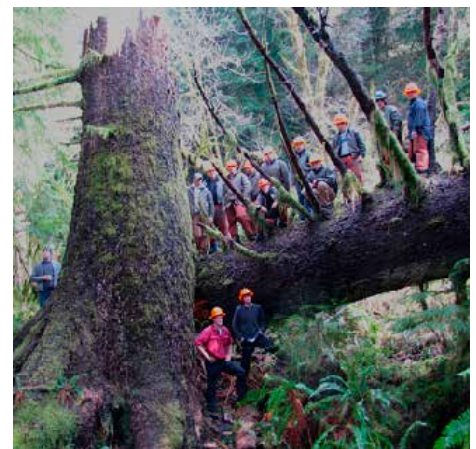
for production of wild salmonids. Young steelhead and cutthroat trout, endangered coho and chinook salmon rear in these streams. Pacific lamprey and endangered eulachon also use these coastal creeks.

The Cummins Creek/Ten Mile/Rock Creek areas total approximately 80,000 acres. They are the centerpiece of a designated Globally Significant Bird Area, an international designation for a conserved site which differs in character, habitat or importance from the surrounding habitat.

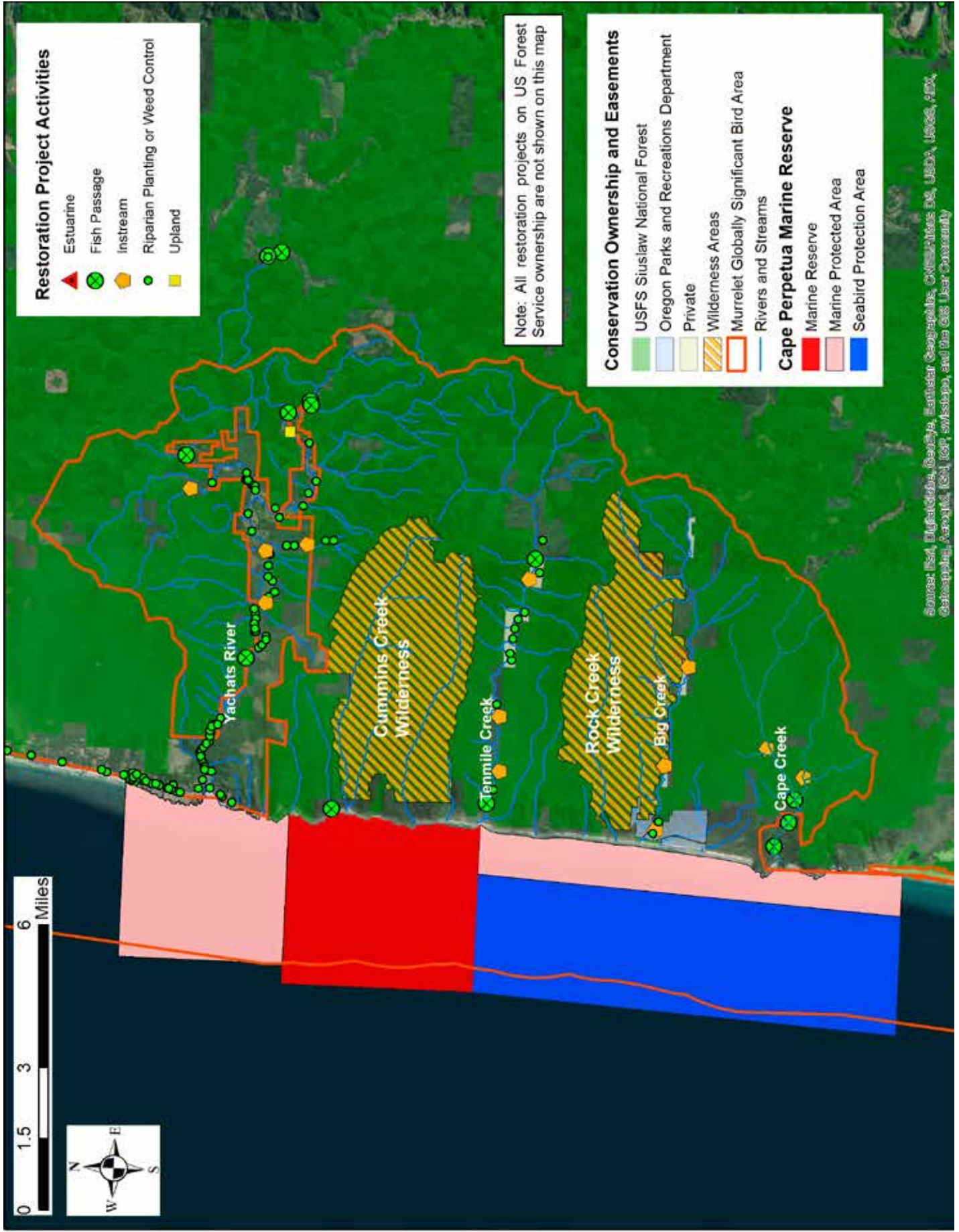
Portland Audubon’s work with private landowners and foundations and the work of Oregon State Parks and the USFS has led to the protection and restoration of an additional 1,500 acres of forest and stream habitat for multiple endangered species including the Marbled Murrelet. This seabird has been both federally and state listed as threatened since the mid 1990’s.

The corresponding Marine Reserve off Cape Perpetua is included in the Globally Significant Bird Area designation since Marbled Murrelets spend most of their life at sea, except for nesting in old growth forests where there are thick mats of moss on large branches for eggs to be laid. The adult birds catch ocean prey such

as sandlance and herring and fly up to 60 miles back to the forest to feed their young.



Cape Perpetua/ Ten Mile Creek- Conservation and Restoration Areas



A SALUTE TO OUR COLLECTIVE WORK

The commitment to and stewardship of the landscape we call home has involved a lot of individuals and groups, built new collaborations and fostered long time friendships. It is truly an impressive legacy to leave for those who will lead efforts into the future

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- ◇ Oregon Coast Community Forest Association
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- ◇ Oregon Department of Forestry
- ◇ Oregon Parks and Recreation
- ◇ Oregon Shores
- ◇ Oregon State Bridge Construction
- ◇ Oregon State Police
- ◇ Oregon State University Community Engagement & Leadership
- ◇ Oregon State University Extension Service
- ◇ Pacific Forest Trust
- ◇ Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission
- ◇ Plum Creek Timber
- ◇ Port of Alsea
- ◇ Port of Newport
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- ◇ Knottworks Construction
- ◇ Lane County Public Works
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- ◇ Lincoln County Soil and Water Conservation District
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- ◇ Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission
- ◇ Plum Creek Timber
- ◇ Port of Alsea
- ◇ Port of Newport
- ◇ Port of Toledo
- ◇ Road and Driveway
- ◇ Salmon Drift Creek Watersheds Council
- ◇ Seal Rock Water District
- ◇ Siletz Valley School
- ◇ Siletz Watershed Council
- ◇ Simpson Resources Company
- ◇ SOLVE
- ◇ Starker Forests
- ◇ Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary of Portland Audubon Society
- ◇ The Nature Conservancy
- ◇ The Wetlands Conservancy
- ◇ Thompson Disposal
- ◇ Toledo Department of Parks and Recreation
- ◇ Trask Design and Construction
- ◇ Trask Consulting
- ◇ Trout Unlimited- Bluebacks Chapter
- ◇ U.S. Bureau of Land Management
- ◇ U.S. Forest Service- Siuslaw National Forest
- ◇ U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- ◇ Van Eck Forest Trust
- ◇ View the Future
- ◇ Weyerhaeuser
- ◇ Wilderness Volunteers
- ◇ Yakona Preserve
- ◇ Yaquina Birder and Naturalists
- ◇ You da Man

INDIVIDUALS

Sam Adams	Danielle Felder	Mike Kelly	Don Pauls	Tammy Stickrod
Jim Alder	Jeff Feldner	Mike Kennedy	Boann Perry	Mark Stone
David Anderson	Bill Ferber	Robert Kentta	Vanessa Petro	Heather Stout
Justin Anderson	Rennie Ferris	Roy Kinion	James Pettet	John Sullivan
Laura Anderson	Mark Fieber	Jason Kirchner	Ron Phillips	Ken Sund
Don Andre	Carl Finley	Andy Kittel	David Pickering	Marie Sund
Jennifer Bakke	Leroy Fish	Joanne Kittel	Debbie Pickering	Eric Suring
Casey Baldwin	Chuck Fisher	Graham Klagg	David Pitkin	Tom Swinford
Michael Banks	Jim Furnish	Jerry Kraft	Stacy Polkowske	Mike Szumski
Marc Barnes	Ralph Garano	Larry Kramer	David Powell	Margaret Tackett
Jane Brass Barth	Lance Gatchell	Vicki Hoover	Patricia Powell	Ron Taves
Joanne Barton	Bill Gerth	Krutzikowsky	Catherine Pruitt	John Theilacker
Bill Barton	Michael Gibbons	Josh Lambert	Hans Ratdke	Paul Thomas
Caroline Bauman	Wayne Giesy	Michael Lance	Bill Ratliff	Greg Torland
Range Bayer	Bryan Gillooly	Adam Lane	Fran Recht	Steve Trask
Jennifer Beathe	Kevin Goodson	Bill Lapham	Doc Reedy	Peter Tronquet
Karen Bennett	Tom Gory	Sherry Laier	Maryann Reiter	Dan Twitchell
Duncan Berry	Conrad Gowell	Don Larsen	Hui Rodomsky	Jeff Uebel
Steve Berkely	Fritz Graham	June Larsen	Joe Rholeder	Robert Van Creveld
Ken Bierly	Tanya Graham	Pete Lawson	Troy Rintz	Stan van de Wetering
Gary Blanchard	Trevor Griffiths	Celeste Lebo	Kevin Roberts	Madeleine Vander-
Ari Blatt	Bill Hanshumaker	Mark LeBoss	Paul Robertson	Heyden
Amy Bohienstiehl	Greg Harlow	Will Lehman	Jan Robbins	Dick Vanderschaaf
Mary Lou Boice	Kim Hastings	Esther Lev	Karen Russel	Heather VanMeter
Dan Bottom	David Hawker	Jeff Light	Bill Rogers	Randy van Prooyen
Peter Bray	Evan Hayduk	Ginger Lindekugel	Henry Ronden Pos	Carol Van Strum
Lana Brodziak	Jen Hayduk	Bob Llewellyn	Mark Saelens	Peter Vince
Mike Broili	Jennifer Haynes	Michelle Long	John Sanchez	Doni Vogel
Lisa Brown	Diane Henkels	Connie Lonsdale	Kate Scannell	David Waltz
Bob Buckman	Heather Hively	Chris Lorian	Andrea Scharf	Diane Wardlow
Paul Burns	Lori Hollingsworth	Roy Lowe	Grant Scheele	Lee Wardlow
Tom Chandler	Wayne Hoffman	Vivian Lucero	Carlotta Scott	Collen Willer
John Chapman	Susan Hogg	Bill Mahr	Josh Seekatz	Deb Wilkins
Corinna Chase	Mary Holbert	Chris Mayes	Catalina Segura	David Wilson
Jan Christensen	Lori Hollingsworth	Peg Mayo	Paul Seitz	Derek Wilson
Christine Clapp	Fred Holzmer	Katie McKenzie	Tom Shafer	Rose Wilson
Mike Clark	Amy Horstman	Barry McPherson	Joyce Sherman	Zack Wilson
Pip Cole	Eric Horvath	Peter McSwain	Kirk Shimewal	Kip Wood
Mary Conser	Cliff Houck	Charlotte Mills	Bud Shoemake	Tim Wood
Kate Danks	Shannon Hubler	Justin Mills	Anne Sigleo	John Wooley
Joanne Daschel	Eddie Huckins	Kelsey Miller	Jack Sleeper	Liu Xin
Wayne DeMoray	Dani Jackson	Laura Miller	Billie Jo Smith	Ron Yechout
Don Denison	Ren Jacob	Bill Montgomery	Link Smith	Annie Young-Mathews
Jim Denison	Chris Janigo	Jim Morgan	Sheryl Smith	
Andy Doremus	Herbert Jennings	Janet Morlan	Tom Smith	
Tom Downey	Jill Jenson	Kelly Moroney	Louise Solliday	
Laura Doyle	Janet Johnson	Lisa Mulcahy	John Spangler	
Tara DuBois	Linda Johnston	Quinn Murk	Matt Spangler	
Jack Dunaway	Alfred Jones	Kim Nelson	Debra Spoelstra	
Aaron Duzik	Kim Jones	Walt Nelson	Jim Stafford	
Katie Duzik	Michele Jones	Melissa Newman	Joe Steenkolk	
Ron Eckfield	Cyndi Karp	Jackie Niemi	Joe Steere	
Dan Elefant	Paul Katen	Parker Ogburn	Tony Stein	
Kami Ellingson	Bob Kemp	Boone Ogden	Gary Stickrod jr.	
Paul Engelmeyer	Joel Keller	Paul Olmsted	Gary Stickrod sr.	
Matt Fehrenbacher	Liz Kelly	Elmer Ostling	Marshall Stickrod	

We apologize for any inadvertent omissions of names of individuals or groups

Please contact the MidCoast Watersheds Council with corrections for our online version.