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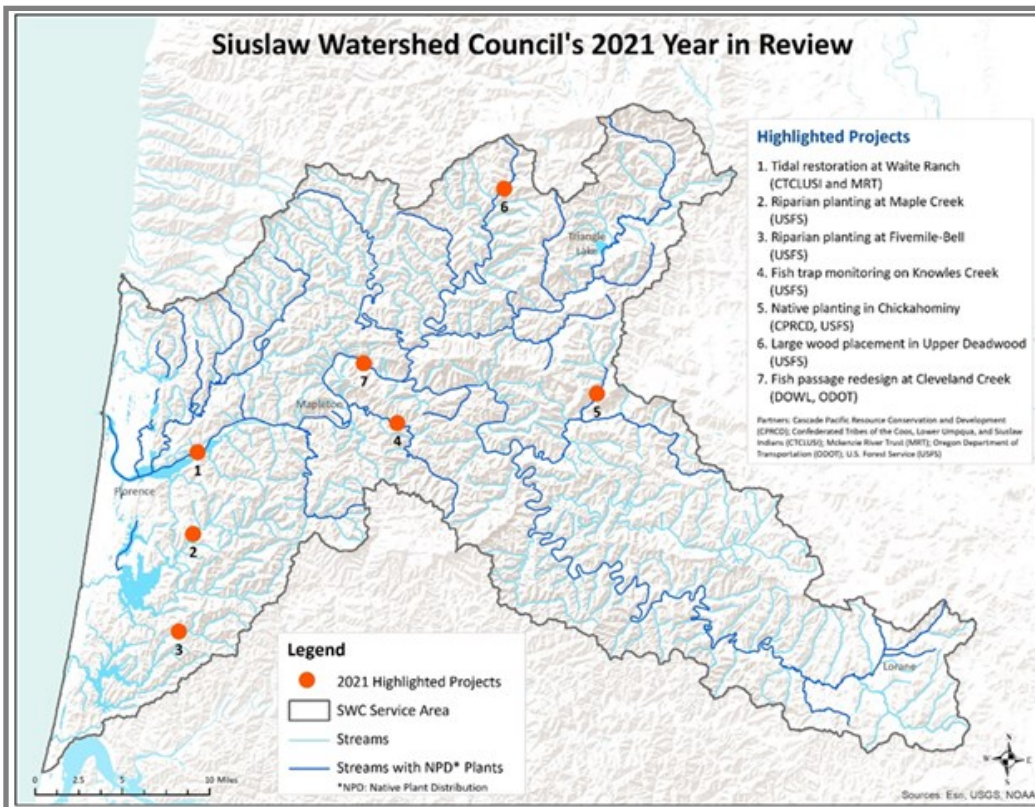
WATERSHED COUNCIL

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

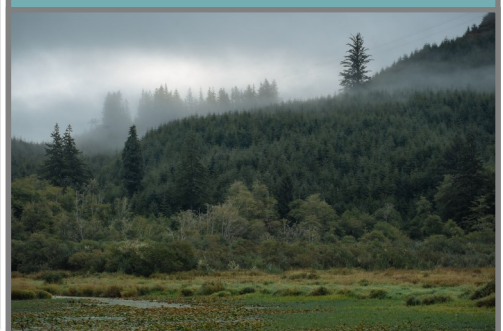
We're excited to say that we secured more than \$400,000 in grant funds in 2021 to support restoration projects, outreach activities, our summer camp program, native plant distribution, habitat and water quality monitoring and partnership building initiatives. Furthermore, throughout 2021 we spent almost \$182k on contracted services, meaning we paid contractors, with a preference for local contractors, two million dollars to implement restoration projects or assist in design or engineering projects, creative projects to tell our story, developing our new website, completing our camp program, and so many more tasks.

For every one million dollars we spend on restoration projects, we support 15-18 jobs by hiring local contractors, and supporting local organizations who partner with us on our projects. From research, we know that for every \$1 we spend on restoration work, we spur \$1.60 of economic activity in our local economy when contractors we hire purchase local goods and services, when they may stay at a local hotel or eat at a local restaurant, or when they repair equipment and purchase parts and goods in our local stores.

With the support from our watershed council members, we are able to continue investing in our local economy, in our environment, and in educating local community members about our awesome natural surroundings and the delicate natural processes that support habitat for fish, and a resilient landscape in the face of a changing climate.



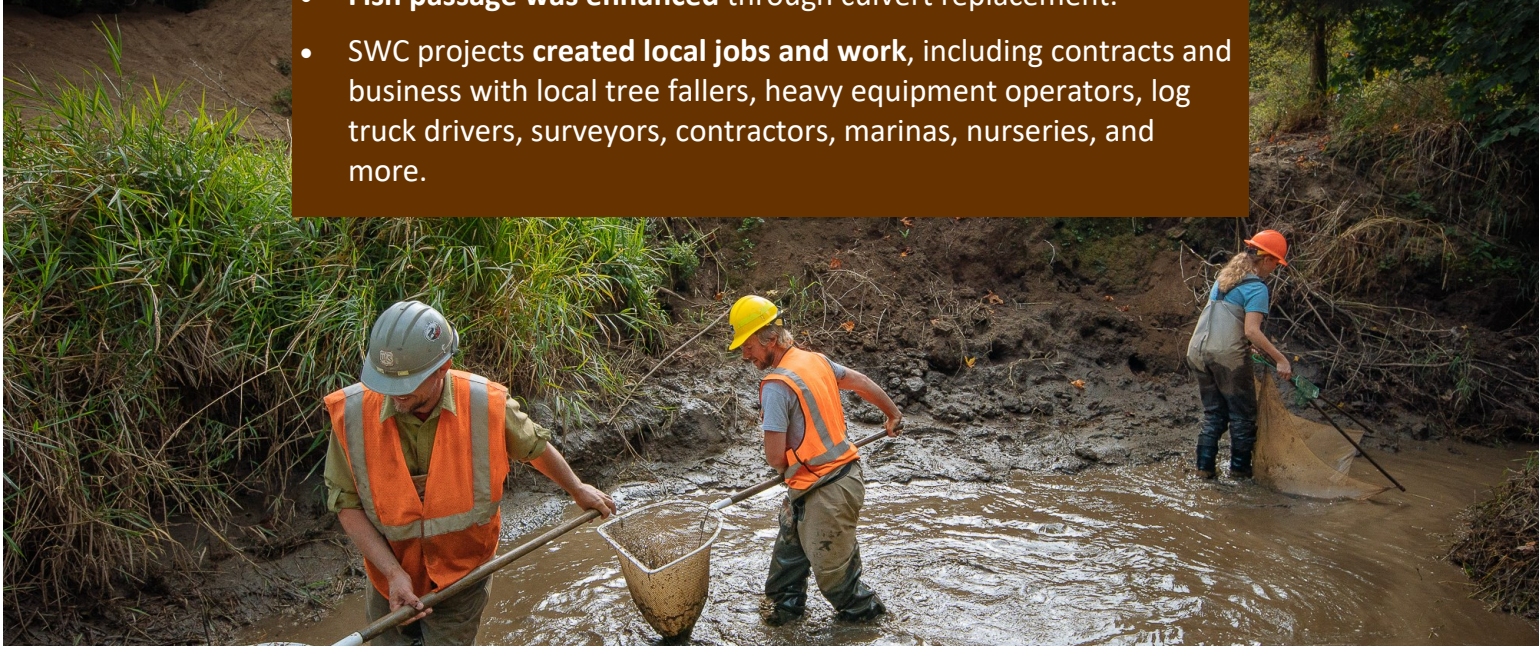
The map to the left depicts the reach of our accomplishments in 2021. Over the last year, we have distributed over 9,000 native riparian plants to the Siuslaw community, completed miles of floodplain connectivity restoration projects, worked with our organizational partners to advance the conservation of the estuary at Waite Ranch, reinvigorated the Siuslaw Coho Partnership, and hosted numerous community and environmental education events.





2021 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- More than **9,500 plants** were distributed through our Native Plant Distribution program.
- More than **485 pieces of large wood** were placed to enhance in-stream, off-channel, and floodplain habitat for coho, trout, lamprey, and many other species.
- We held **well-attended, remote, semi-monthly community events** featuring presentations by hydrologists, fisheries biologists, aquatic ecologists, regional fire specialists, lamprey experts, and more.
- In collaboration with 22 other educators, provided environmental education opportunities to more than 126 local students to engage the next generation of watershed stewards.
- To prepare for future planting events, we collected native seeds, harvested and processed more than 2,500 willow cuttings, and constructed a 3.5-acre enclosure.
- The SWC contributed to the seasonal installation and monitoring of a fish trap on Knowles Creek, which created outdoor opportunities for local schools and community members to learn about native fish.
- **Post-implementation surveys** were completed at large wood placement sites to assess project effectiveness.
- **Fish passage was enhanced** through culvert replacement.
- SWC projects **created local jobs and work**, including contracts and business with local tree fallers, heavy equipment operators, log truck drivers, surveyors, contractors, marinas, nurseries, and more.



2021 Year-in-Review...

While working conditions continued to be extraordinary and challenging in 2021 due to the global pandemic, the SWC was privileged to be able to be a part of completing a full slate of restoration projects, including culvert replacement to improve fish access to upstream habitat, addition of large wood using a helicopter in Deadwood Creek mainstem and three upriver tributaries. The last phase of floodplain restoration work at Fivemile-Bell was completed, and countless native plants were planted, protected, and maintained throughout the watershed. Miles of stream were surveyed to record habitat conditions before and after restoration projects, and as always, we continue to maintain past projects and plan for future ones. None of this would be possible without the support of our grantors, members, and donors.

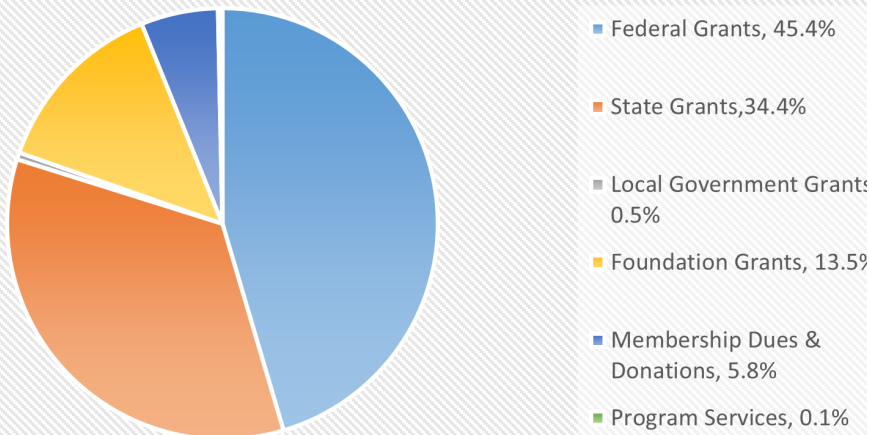
We have been working to make information about the Siuslaw, and the watershed stewardship and restoration work happening here, more accessible. Three years ago we updated our website, two years ago we produced a series of short films highlighting the Siuslaw, and last year we partnered with the talented folks at Ecotrust to produce two web-based story maps. These interactive experiences describe historic and present-day circumstances in the Siuslaw, and our future restoration plans, with a focus on coho habitat. Visit our website to check them out, and please share them with anyone who is curious about life in the Siuslaw!



2021 Financial Report



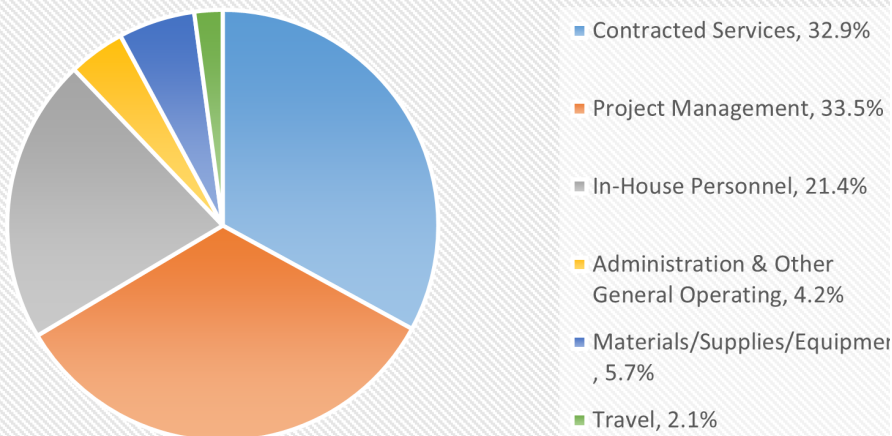
2021 Income Sources



REVENUES

Federal grants	\$190,243
State grants	\$144,118
Local government	\$2,181
Foundation grants	\$56,641
Membership dues & donations	\$24,234
Special events	\$0
Interest	\$1,034
TOTAL	\$418,808

2021 Expenses




EXPENSES

Project management	\$185,035
InHouse Personnel	\$118,157
Contracted Services	\$181,849
Travel	\$11,734
Materials/Supplies/Equip	\$31,720
Administration & other	\$23,436
general operating	
TOTAL	\$551,931

The Siuslaw Watershed Council Mission Statement

The SWC supports sound economic, social, and environmental uses of natural and human resources in the Siuslaw River Basin. The Council encourages cooperation among public and private entities to promote awareness and understanding of watershed functions by adopting and implementing a total watershed approach to natural resource management and production.



Thank you! To the funders, sponsors, contractors and partners who work to restore and steward the Siuslaw Watershed for future generations.

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Gray Family Foundation

Western Lane Community Foundation

McKenzie River Trust

Peace Health

Trust Management Services

OR Dept. of Environmental Quality

Cascade Pacific RC&D

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and Siuslaw Indians**

Bureau of Land Management

U.S. Forest Service

Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board

Siuslaw Soil and Water Conservation District

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

Wild Salmon Center

OR Dept. of Transportation

Don Wilbur, Ltd.

The River Mile

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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association

OR. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Siuslaw National Forest

The Dunes Restoration Collaborative

Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board

Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund

Rotary Club of Florence

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The Nature Conservancy

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

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