

September 11, 2009

MEMORANDUM

TO: Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board

FROM: Tom Byler, Executive Director

**SUBJECT: Agenda Item I: 2009-2011 Biennium Spending Plan
September 15-16, 2009 OWEB Board Meeting**

I. Introduction

At the first meeting of each biennium, the Board considers a plan for the distribution of funding for the biennium. In this report, staff propose a spending plan for \$46.6 million in capital funds and \$8.0 million in non-capital funds appropriated to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board by the Legislature for the 2009-2011 biennium. This report and its attachments offer a plan to guide the distribution of capital and non-capital funds by describing the potential uses of the funds, recommending fund allocations for specific identified needs, and suggesting reservations of funds for certain purposes.

Staff spending plan recommendations this biennium are influenced by a unique combination of factors. First, an update to OWEB's Strategic Plan and the development of a Strategic Communications Plan offer a series of actions above and beyond traditional program demands, a number of which staff recommend addressing as components to the spending plan. Another factor affecting the spending plan priorities is the potential vote to reauthorize Measure 66 in November 2010. This extraordinary event will necessitate immediate action to prepare for anticipated questions and information requests from the public about OWEB and what the agency programs have accomplished. In combination, these factors lead staff to propose a spending plan that attempts to carry out select strategic priorities and move quickly to meet agency information needs.

Another factor to consider involves reduced Lottery Fund revenues. OWEB begins this biennium with 25 percent less capital funds than was available in the previous biennium. In addition, the most recent revenue forecast shows Lottery Fund revenues are not meeting expectations for the first few months of the biennium. This is the first biennium OWEB has faced declining revenues and uncertainty as to whether revenues will fully meet projected budget levels.

Because the Strategic Plan is currently in draft form and is expected to be finalized in January 2010, staff anticipate updating the spending plan in January 2010, based on the final Plan and the other factors listed above.

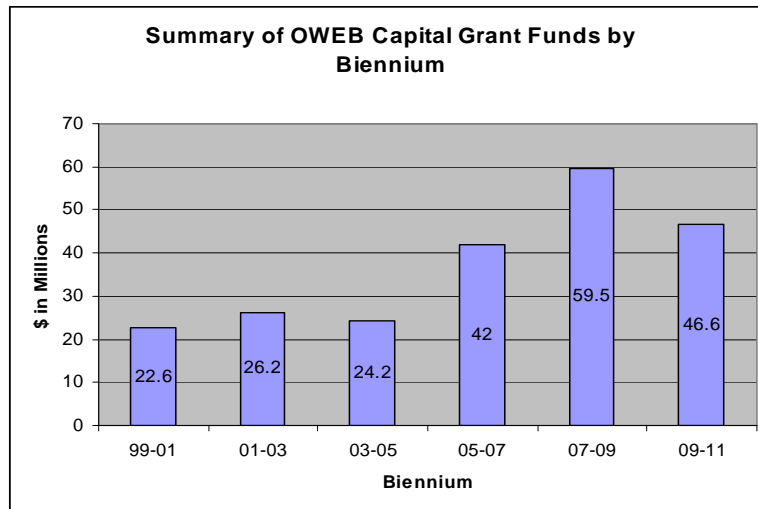
II. Background

Measure 66 Lottery Funds may be used for a wide variety of purposes that further the goals of improving water quality, improving habitat for fish and wildlife, and enhancing watershed health. The criteria for use of Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Funds (PCSRF) are for recovery planning or for recovery and restoration of salmon or steelhead populations. Measure 66 and PCSRF funds may be distributed through the competitive grant process or by direct allocation by the Board.

A. Capital Funds

Capital funds are used to fund on-the-ground restoration and protection projects. The 2009-2011 Legislatively Adopted Budget for OWEB includes \$46 million of Measure 66 Lottery Funds available to be allocated by the Board for capital grant purposes. Including unspent grant funds returned from completed grants, OWEB currently has about \$46.6 million in uncommitted capital funds available for the biennium. In 2007-2009, OWEB had \$59.5 million in Measure 66 capital funds available. Capital funds allocated to OWEB are down by about \$14 million from the previous biennium. Table 1 compares this biennium's capital funds with previous biennia.

Table 1. Capital Funds



The most recent state revenue forecast projects a continued decline in Lottery funds. At this early stage of the biennium, it's too soon to know whether Lottery revenues will continue to decrease, flatten out, or increase. If Lottery revenues continue to decrease, OWEB may have less than \$46.6 million in capital funds to invest. An overview of the proposed capital spending plan is contained in Attachment A.

B. Non-Capital Funds

Non-capital funds are used to fund an assortment of needs that capital funds cannot support. These include: technical assistance, education and outreach, monitoring and assessment, local capacity support, and agency efforts related to the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds. The 2009-2011 Legislatively Adopted Budget for OWEB includes \$4 million of non-capital Measure 66 Lottery Funds. An additional \$3.8 million of federal Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Funds (PCSRF) and \$180,000 in Salmon License Plate funds are

available to be allocated by the Board for non-capital grant purposes. As is the case with capital funds, if Lottery funds continue to decline during the biennium, OWEB may have less Measure 66 non-capital funds to invest. An overview of the proposed non-capital spending plan is shown in Attachment B.

The \$8.0 million in available non-capital funds does not include potential additional funds from PCSRF for Federal Fiscal Year 2010. In previous biennia, even-year PCSRF funds became available to support the non-capital grant program during the second half of the biennium. Table 2 compares this biennium’s non-capital funds with previous biennia.

Table 2. Non-Capital Funds

Biennia	Initial Funds	Mid-Biennium Funds
1999-2001	\$3.7 million	\$9.0 million
2001-2003	\$8.9 million	\$11.1 million
2003-2005	\$0	\$8.3 million
2005-2007	\$4.35 million	\$4.1 million
2007-2009	\$7.9 million	\$7.9 million
2009-2011	\$8.0 million	Unknown

C. Research Funds

The 2009-2011 Legislatively Adopted Budget for OWEB includes \$1.5 million of capital and \$750,000 of non-capital research funds expenditure limitation available for Board allocation. The funds from the Restoration and Protection Research Fund are based on the interest earned on the Measure 66 Lottery Funds and can be used for the “purpose of funding research and other activities related to the restoration and protection of native salmonid populations, fish and wildlife habitats and water quality, including but not limited to research, monitoring, evaluation and assessment related to the Oregon Plan.” (ORS 541.378(1)) The reduction in interest rates and revenues has made these numbers uncertain; the actual amount of funding that accrues may be lower than projections.

III. Proposed Capital Fund Spending Plan

Attachment A summarizes the proposed capital fund spending plan. The following sections briefly describe specific investment areas and recommended reserves and allocations. More information on these areas is contained in additional attachments to the staff report referenced below.

A. Small Grant Program

Staff recommend the Board allocate funding for the Small Grant Program (SGP) for the 2009-2011 biennium at the level of \$2.8 million in capital funds, with a distribution of \$100,000 per team. More information about the SGP investments, including a map showing the 28 SGP areas and completed project sites from 2001 through 2008, is available in Attachment C.

B. Partnership Investments

1. Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program

Staff propose the Board allocate \$1.3 million in capital funds to support the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program for the 2009-2011 biennium.

2. Special Investment Partnerships

Staff recommend the Board allocate \$4.0 million in Measure 66 capital funds to support the Special Investment Partnership in the Upper Deschutes Basin (see Agenda Item C-7). The Deschutes SIP partners effectively utilized the \$4 million from last biennium, and are ready to use additional funds with a long list of projects that carry out the SIP goals. The Willamette SIP continues to work with funds allocated last biennium. No new capital funds are requested for the Willamette SIP at this time. Additional information is included in Attachment D.

3. Whole Watershed Restoration Initiative

Staff recommend the Board reserve \$500,000 in Measure 66 capital funds to support the Whole Watershed Restoration Initiative with the U.S. Forest Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, and Ecotrust. Staff will return at a future meeting with more detail on the proposed partnership process and request to allocate the funds.

C. Regular Grants

Staff recommend the Board allocate \$7.2 million to the April 2009-September 2009 grant cycle in Agenda Item L. Staff will recommend reserves for the October 2009-March 2010 grant cycle as part of an updated spending plan in January 2010.

D. Capital Fund Reserve

Staff recommend the remaining funds be reserved for the remaining grant cycles and to respond to unique or unanticipated capital needs that may occur during the biennium.

IV. Proposed Non-Capital Fund Spending Plan

OWEB starts the 2009-2011 biennium with slightly more non-capital grant funds than the previous biennia. While this funding will not meet all non-capital program needs, it does offer opportunities for increased investment in priority areas. As with last biennium, investment in the capacity of watershed councils and soil and water conservation districts, continues to be a high priority.

The proposed spending plan summarized in Attachment B and described in the sections below is designed to augment the legislative appropriation by focusing on local capacity and other key non-capital program areas. It also is designed to allow OWEB to carry out strategic priorities and move quickly to meet agency information needs as described in the Introduction.

The non-capital proposal is also devised with the expectation that additional federal funds will become available to support continued non-capital grant investments in the second half of the biennium.

A. Local Capacity

The OWEB Board and staff have long recognized the important role of watershed councils and soil and water conservation districts in carrying out cooperative conservation actions. These groups are key players in developing and implementing local restoration projects with landowners, and improving community awareness of and interest in watershed health. Councils and districts account for over two-thirds of OWEB grant awards. Staff recommend allocating a total of \$2,440,454 to support councils, districts, the Network of Oregon Watershed Councils, the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts, and to support

additional capacity building efforts. Additional background information on the local capacity recommendation is included in Attachments E and F.

B. Technical Assistance

Technical assistance plays a key role in developing restoration grant proposals for capital funded projects. Non-capital funds to support technical assistance increase the capacity of OWEB's local partners to engage in project development, planning, design, coordination and permitting. Staff recommend the Board award \$499,931 for technical assistance grants as part of Agenda Item L.

Staff will recommend a Technical Assistance reserve for the October 2009-March 2010 grant cycle as part of an updated spending plan in January 2010. Funding for technical assistance beyond the upcoming October grant cycle will depend on the availability of additional federal funds.

C. Monitoring

Staff will recommend a Monitoring reserve for the October 2009-March 2010 grant cycle as part of an updated spending plan in January 2010. Future monitoring grant offerings or potential non-grant awards for this biennium will depend on the availability of additional federal funds.

D. Education/Outreach Grant Offerings

Staff will recommend an Education/Outreach reserve for the October 2009-March 2010 grant cycle as part of an updated spending plan in January 2010. OWEB's ability to make Education and Outreach offerings later in the biennium will depend on the availability of additional federal funds.

E. Assessment

Watershed assessments have been completed in most parts of the state. There are still a few remaining areas where assessments are needed, and other areas where updates may be desirable. Staff do not propose an assessment grant offering in October of 2009. Staff also do not recommend reserving funding for assessments with the existing funds. Future assessment grant offerings or potential non-grant awards for this biennium will depend on the availability of additional federal funds.

F. Restoration Projects Non-capital

Restoration projects sometimes include activities that legally cannot be funded with capital funds, such as education or outreach components. As a result, restoration grant awards each cycle include some amount of non-capital funds. Staff recommend the Board reserve \$125,000 to cover non-capital activities in restoration grants. Staff also recommend the Board allocate \$17,113 of the reserve for the non-capital activities of the April 2009 restoration grants as shown in Agenda Item L.

G. Recovery Planning

Completing plans for salmon recovery for species listed under the federal Endangered Species Act is a high priority for the Governor's Office, Legislature, and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Last biennium, the Board allocated \$1.5 million for recovery planning work to complete ongoing planning work and support technical staff work, facilitation,

contracting, research peer review, and local outreach and community involvement. Substantial progress was made last biennium to complete salmon recovery plans. This biennium, staff recommend the Board allocate \$100,000 to help cover remaining recovery planning needs.

H. Information and Communication Needs

OWEB is moving forward with the development of an updated Strategic Plan and new Communications Plan. At the same time, others are engaged in an effort to reauthorize Measure 66 in 2010. Staff recommend that certain actions under both plans, combined with anticipated information and communication needs to respond to inquiries and questions from the public due to the Measure 66 reauthorization initiative, demand immediate attention. Therefore, staff propose the Board allocate \$400,000 to carry out the necessary work and product development in an expedited manner. Staff will work with the Co-Chairs and appropriate Board subcommittees to develop and implement this work. More information on these actions is contained in Item E and Attachment D of Agenda Item D.

I. Oregon Plan Products

Through its funding resources, OWEB supports projects and products from state agencies and other partners that help implement the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds and other shared objectives. These actions often do not fit well within OWEB's grant cycle process. Examples of past uses of Oregon Plan products funding include stream gauges and measuring devices, digitization of wetland maps, and the Oregon Explorer. Staff propose \$570,000 for Oregon Plan product needs and for efforts related to the Strategic Plan and Measure 66 reauthorization.

Of that funding, staff recommend the Board allocate \$180,000 to support a partnership with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife intended to align and integrate OWEB's restoration and acquisition priorities with the Oregon Conservation Strategy, salmon recovery plans, and climate change considerations. Staff also recommend the Board allocate \$250,000 for the purposes of expediting ongoing efforts to examine Oregon Plan agency and local organization restoration and related activity accomplishments. The proposed funding will be utilized for the coordination and facilitation of multi-agency workgroups necessary to discover, compile, and deliver priority program investment and accomplishment information. Summary information about the benefits to Oregon's water quality, fish populations, and habitats will be a priority focus area. Maps, stories, images, reports, and databases will be the end products. These products contribute to information needed for Section H in this report and will be utilized in the implementation of the draft communication and strategic plans. Staff will work with the Co-Chairs and appropriate Board subcommittees on these efforts and will update the full Board in January 2010.

J. Effectiveness Monitoring and Reporting

In recent years the Board has begun a process to review the effectiveness of its past investments. Examining the effectiveness of past projects is a key element to inform practices and priorities. The information gathered and conclusions drawn from effectiveness monitoring will allow the Board to adapt its investments accordingly. The breadth and depth of project data make the tasks for the effectiveness monitoring program particularly challenging, and are often best accomplished through contracting and interagency agreements.

As we get closer to 2014, and with a potential Measure 66 initiative coming before Oregon voters in 2010, the need for focused investment in this area is greater than ever. This program area also needs the capacity to report meaningful information on OWEB funded projects for the general public as well as to meet federal requirements. Staff recommend reserving \$690,000 for these purposes. Of those funds, staff request the Board allocate \$270,000 to support and accelerate a number of activities. For example, the funding will provide resources to review thousands of OWEB files and reports for information about project accomplishments. This funding will also be used to develop reports from watershed councils, soil and water conservation districts, and other OWEB grant recipients with the intent of collecting more comprehensive project accomplishment information from these local organizations. This information will be used to inform the communication efforts to provide useful summary information about OWEB investments and local partners' accomplishments. Staff will work with the Co-Chairs and appropriate Board subcommittees on these efforts and will update the full Board in January 2010.

K. Miscellaneous

Staff propose the Board allocate non-capital funding from the 2009-2011 OWEB budget for the following purposes:

1. Biennial Conference, technical training, and outreach - \$125,000. This funding allocation will support efforts needed to carry out the next OWEB biennial conference in the fall of 2010, non-grant efforts to provide technical training opportunities for partners, and general outreach related activities.
2. Staff support and contracting for development and implementation of Special Investment Partnerships - \$300,000. This funding will support the continuation of contracted services for the Willamette SIP to help with partner coordination and project development. The funding will also support technical assistance needs for project development and outreach for the Deschutes SIP partners. More information is included in Attachment D.
3. "Working lands" conservation easement request for proposal - \$50,000. This funding would support a contract or interagency agreement to evaluate the policy, program, and partnership considerations associated with "working lands" conservation easements.

V. Proposed Restoration and Protection Research Fund Spending Plan

The Research Fund is projected to achieve approximately \$2.25 million in revenue by the end of the 2009-2011 biennium. The composition of those funds is anticipated to be \$1.5 million in capital and \$750,000 of non-capital. These investments will depend on the availability of research funds, which are based on interest accrued from the regular Measure 66 funds over the course of the biennium. Staff are not proposing a research spending plan at this time, in part because of the uncertainty over the accrual of research funding and the staff focus on strategic planning. Staff will return at a future meeting with a proposed plan for research funds, including proposed research grant investments for the 2009-2011 biennium.

VI. Recommendation

Staff recommend:

- A. The Board approve the proposed spending plans in Attachments A and B as an overall guide for reserving and allocating OWEB funds at the beginning of the biennium with specific direction to staff to update the spending plan and report on the actions taken under the spending plan at each subsequent Board meeting.
- B. The Board approve the following specific capital funding proposals:
 - a. Allocate \$2.8 million to the Small Grant Program (SGP) for the 2009-2011 biennium with a distribution of \$100,000 per team.
 - b. Allocate \$1.3 million to support the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program for the 2009-2011 biennium.
 - c. Allocate \$4.0 million to the Deschutes SIP, delegate the distribution authority to the Executive Director, and approve the Deschutes SIP conditions described in Attachment D of this report.
- C. The Board approve the following specific non-capital funding proposals:
 - a. Approve an additional \$1,140,454 for Watershed Council Support grants as described in Section IV.A. and shown in Attachment F of this report.
 - b. Allocate \$1,000,000 for Soil and Water Conservation District capacity as described in Section IV.A. and Attachment E of this report.
 - c. Allocate \$100,000 to the Network of Oregon Watersheds Councils and \$100,000 to the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts as described in Section IV.A. and Attachment E of this report.
 - d. Allocate \$100,000 and delegate authority to the Executive Director to distribute the funds through appropriate agreements and contracts for capacity building; travel expenses to help councils attend capacity building trainings and workshops; and facilitation to support the council support grant team review process as described in Section IV.A. and Attachment E of this report.
 - e. Allocate \$100,000 to support the development and implementation of recovery plans, and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements consistent with the purposes identified in section IV.G. of this report.
 - f. Allocate \$400,000 for information and communication needs associated with the development of the Strategic Plan, the Communications Plan, and other immediate related needs and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements consistent with the purposes identified in section IV.H. of this report.

- g. Allocate \$180,000 to support a partnership with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife intended to align and integrate OWEB's restoration and acquisition priorities and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements consistent with the purposes identified in section IV.I. of this report.
- h. Allocate \$250,000 to Oregon Plan products in support of the Strategic Plan and the Communications Plan and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements consistent with the purposes identified in section IV.I. of this report.
- i. Allocate \$270,000 for effectiveness monitoring in support of the Strategic Plan and the Communications Plan and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements consistent with the purposes identified in section IV.J. of this report
- j. Allocate \$125,000 to support the 2010 OWEB Biennial Conference, technical training and outreach needs and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds for personnel, contracted services, and other associated costs consistent with Section IV.K. of this report.
- k. Allocate \$300,000 to support the Deschutes and Willamette Special Investment Partnerships, consistent with the purposes identified in Section IV.K. and Attachment D of this report, and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements.
- l. Allocate up to \$50,000 to evaluate the policy, program, and partnership considerations associated with "working lands" conservation easements, and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to distribute the funds through appropriate grant agreements, contracts, and interagency agreements.

Attachments

- A. Capital Spending Plan Allocations (table)
- B. Non-Capital Spending Plan Allocations (table)
- C. Small Grant Program Background
- D. Special Investment Partnership Proposal
- E. Local Capacity Background
- F. 2009-2011 Watershed Council Support Funding Table

2009-2011 Biennium Capital Spending Plan

Available Funding = \$46.6 million

Program Element	Sept 2009 Allocation
Small Grant Program	\$2,800,000
CREP	\$1,300,000
Special Investment Partnerships	\$4,000,000
Regular Restoration/Acquisition Grants	\$7,194,590
Totals	\$15,294,590

Remaining Funding = \$31,305,410

2009-2011 Biennium Non-Capital Spending Plan

Available Funding = \$8 million

Program Element	Agenda Item/Section	Sept 2009 Allocation	Sept 2009 Reserve	Total
Local Capacity: WSC Support	Section IV.A.	\$1,140,454	\$0	\$1,140,454
Local Capacity: SWCD Support	Section IV.A.	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000
Local Capacity: Network of Councils	Section IV.A.	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Local Capacity: OACD	Section IV.A.	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Local Capacity: Travel, training, facilitator	Section IV.A.	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Technical Assistance Grants	Item L	\$499,931	\$0	\$499,931
Restoration Projects Non-capital	Item L	\$17,113	\$107,887	\$125,000
Recovery Planning	Section IV.G.	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Information and Communication Needs	Section IV.H.	\$400,000	\$0	\$400,000
Oregon Plan Products	Section IV.I.	\$250,000	\$140,000	\$390,000
OP Products: Restoration/Acq. Priorities	Section IV.I.	\$180,000	\$0	\$180,000
Effectiveness Monitoring & Reporting	Section IV.J.	\$270,000	\$420,000	\$690,000
Biennial Conf, Tech Training & Outreach	Section IV.K.	\$125,000	\$0	\$125,000
SIP: Willamette Contract-Deschutes TA	Section IV.K.	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000
Working Lands Conservation Easement Contract	Section IV.K.	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000
Totals		\$4,632,498	\$667,887	\$5,300,385

Remaining Funding =

\$2,699,615

Small Grant Program Background for 2009-2011 Spending Plan

Background

In 1999, OWEB was seeking ways to be more responsive to small, straightforward restoration grant applications. During this time, the Legislature added a budget note to OWEB's budget to encourage the agency to initiate a county-based, local cost-share program.

In January 2002, the Board adopted administrative rules establishing a Small Grant Program (SGP) with the goal to support implementation of the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds by funding small, straightforward restoration projects designed to improve water quality, water quantity, and fish and wildlife habitat.

Twenty-eight Small Grant teams consisting of representatives from local watershed councils, soil and water conservation districts, and tribes, have each been allocated \$100,000 per biennium to put toward restoration projects of \$10,000 or less, a total commitment of \$2.8 million in capital (Lottery) funds each biennium to date.

The SGP encourages landowner participation in watershed improvement and continues to be extremely popular because of its ability to fund a variety of restoration projects more quickly than OWEB's regular grant program. To date approximately 1,552 projects have been funded through the SGP.

The attached map shows the 28 SGP areas and completed project sites from 2001 through 2008 for which an OWRI (Restoration Reporting form) has been submitted and entered into the OWEB database. It reflects approximately 1300 projects in 2800 locations.

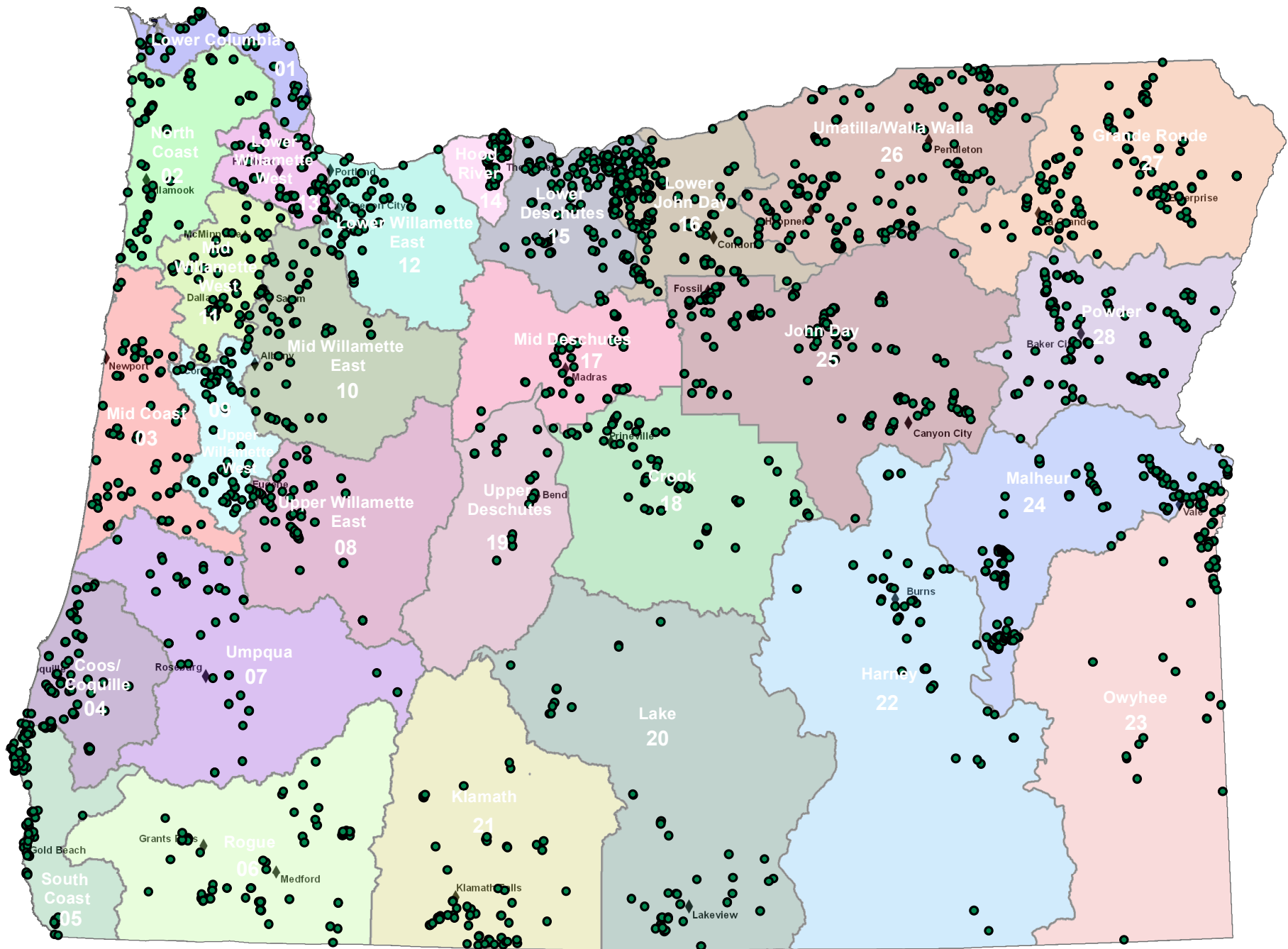
In May 2007 the Board awarded \$2.8 million in capital funds to the SGP for the 2007-2009 biennium. Small Grant Teams allocated over \$2.6 million for projects in their areas, more than in any previous biennium (Table 1), funding 385 grants at an average of \$7,000 per project. Six teams allocated all of their \$100,000. The largest amount remaining for any team was \$22,968.

Table 1: Small Grant Funding by Biennium

Biennium	Funding	Allocated	Remaining	# Grants
2001-03	\$2,800,000	\$2,359,322	\$440,678	405
2003-05	\$2,800,000	\$2,496,182	\$303,818	384
2005-07	\$2,800,000	\$2,537,225	\$262,775	378
2007-09	\$2,800,000	\$2,676,365	\$123,635	385

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Board allocate funding for the Small Grant Program for the 2009-2011 biennium at the level of \$2.8 million in capital funds, with a distribution of \$100,000 per team.



Completed OWEB Small Grants 2002-2008

Source: Oregon Watershed Restoration Inventory



Legend

- Completed Small Grants - OWRI
- Rivers
- ◆ City
- Small Grant Areas



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2009-2011 Special Investment Partnership

I. Background

The Board and staff began discussions about Special Investment Partnerships (SIP) early in the 2007-2009 biennium. Following significant discussion of the concept and approach, the Board approved the Deschutes SIP in January 2008 and the Willamette SIP in March of 2008. The partnerships have not changed, but a number of lessons have been garnered over the last year and a half. This background report describes the Deschutes SIP criteria and proposed funding purposes for 2009-2011.

II. Deschutes SIP

The Board approved the Upper Deschutes SIP in 2008 with a list of projects and a number of conditions. The Board approved conditions were to:

1. Endorse the merit and objectives of the Deschutes SIP and the value of likely outcomes.
2. Allocate to the Deschutes SIP up to \$4 million of capital funds from the \$12 million reserved for SIP for the 2007-2009 biennium.
3. Delegate the distribution authority for the \$4 million to the Executive Director.
4. Authorize the Executive Director to enter into Deschutes SIP negotiations necessary to:
 - a. Identify which of the high and immediate project priorities are right for OWEB funding.
 - b. Certify that these projects are technically sound.
 - c. Identify which activities and line item expenses for each project are appropriate for OWEB funding.
 - d. Identify any special conditions that should apply to the OWEB funding.
 - e. Enter into grant agreements with the appropriate implementing partners.

Staff also recommended, and the Board approved, the following conditions on the 2008 Upper Deschutes SIP funding allocation:

1. The central partners must sign a Partnership Agreement by March 1, 2008, and before project implementation agreements are signed.
2. Any projects and actions in the implementation work plan for which OWEB funds will be used will be subject to detailed scrutiny and approval by a technical review process designated by OWEB.
3. Implementation must proceed in a timely manner. If the entire \$4 million is not committed by September 1, 2008, the Board reserves the right to redirect the unallocated amount for other uses.
4. Irrigation efficiency improvement projects may use OWEB SIP funds only if they produce legally protected instream flows.

5. OWEB SIP funds may be used for acquisition of conservation easements or title to land and water only if OWEB's standard acquisition program criteria and due diligence requirements have been satisfied.

The funding conditions, except for the first one, are also appropriate for the 2009-2011 biennium allocation and staff recommend they be approved by the Board. The first condition is not appropriate because the SIP agreement has been completed and does not need updating.

In discussions with the Deschutes partners, there is more than \$6 million in high priority projects that are appropriate for funding at this time (see attached table) because of the acceleration that ARRA stimulus funding brings to the Three Sisters Irrigation District projects and the enhanced capacity of the organizations from the work over the last biennium. The partners have indicated that the process for reviewing projects has been effective and that there has been a benefit to the enhanced capacity to deliver projects.

The group has identified a high priority need for non-capital funding to support project development and design. If approved, the non-capital eligible proposals will be reviewed in the same manner as the capital applications and forwarded to the Executive Director for approval. Staff recommend a new condition for the Deschutes SIP for 2009-2011, that the project development and design funding be associated with implementation of a priority project as identified in the attached spreadsheet.

III. Willamette SIP

The Willamette SIP is progressing more slowly than the Deschutes, primarily because there are fewer implementation partners with a common direct interest in Willamette floodplain restoration. Projects are moving forward, however, and will continue to move forward. It is important to ensure our partners that OWEB remains committed to implementation of the effort. While additional funds are not needed at this time, it is important to signal that the Board continues to support the partnership. Immediate needs for continued coordination and staffing are included in the spending plan (Agenda Item I).

IV. Staff Recommendation

The staff recommended conditions for the 2009-2011 Deschutes SIP are:

1. Any projects and actions in the implementation work plan for which OWEB funds will be used will be subject to detailed scrutiny and approval by a technical review process designated by OWEB.
2. Implementation must proceed in a timely manner. If the entire \$4 million is not committed by September 1, 2010, the Board reserves the right to redirect the unallocated amount for other uses.
3. Irrigation efficiency improvement projects may use OWEB SIP funds only if they produce legally protected instream flows.
4. OWEB SIP funds may be used for acquisition of conservation easements or title to land and water only if OWEB's standard acquisition program criteria and due diligence requirements have been satisfied.
5. Project development and design funding be associated with implementation of a priority project.

Name / Location	Lead Organization	2007-2009 Biennium			2009-2011 Biennium			Summary	Key Partners	Relevance to Criteria
		Funded / Signed Grant Agreement	Grant Paperwork / Application in Progress	Approx Match	Potential OWEB SIP Funding	Short list of projects ready to go ASAP	Estimated Match Funding			
Whychus Creek & Lake Creek										
Habitat Restoration										
Camp Polk Stream Restoration (+Effectiveness Monitoring)	UDWC	\$830,098		\$1,100,000				The project includes 1.7 miles of stream channel restoration at the Camp Polk Meadow Preserve to benefit spawning and rearing for resident and anadromous fish. It includes >200,000 native plants, >30 acres wetlands created, and an increase of 0.5 miles of channel length.	Pelton Fund, DLT, DRC, USFS, ODFW, USFWS, Wolfree, CTWS, TNC, OSU, U of O, DEQ	The project is 'ready to go', with strong partnerships, excellent match funding and high ecological significance. This is currently the flagship habitat restoration project for the watershed.
Rimrock Ranch Stream Restoration	UDWC				\$950,000		\$1,250,000	The project will focus on 2 miles of stream channel restoration to improve spawning and rearing habitat for resident and anadromous fish. It will include >100,000 native plants, 25 acres wetlands created and 0.25 mile of new channel created.	DLT, DRC, USFS, BLM, ODFW, USFWS, Wolfree, CTWS, TNC, OSU	The project is currently in design, with completion expected Fall 2008. It has strong partnerships, good match funding, and high ecological significance.
City of Sisters Stream Restoration	UDWC	\$79,860		\$45,000	\$250,000	\$125,000	\$225,000	The project will restore stream channel to improve spawning and rearing habitat for resident and anadromous fish within the City of Sisters UGB. The project will result in Whychus Creek being restored throughout the urban area, resulting in significant benefits to steelhead, redband trout, riparian condition and water quality.	City of Sisters, Landowners, ODFW, CYWS, USFS, USFWS	The project focuses on one of the critical issues in Sisters - i.e., the urban impacts to the stream. A comprehensive restoration design will catalyze many key projects, with strong public involvement, excellent match funding and important ecological benefits.
Whychus Creek Riparian Restoration - Discovery Outpost	UDWC		\$25,000	\$22,860				The project focuses on the restoration of the 58 acre Discovery Outpost preserve on Whychus Creek. It includes riparian plantings, weed control and rip-rap removal to enhance floodplain connectivity.	Wolfree, The Freshwater Trust, Three Sisters Irrigation District	The project is ready to go and addresses an important opportunity for enhancement along Whychus Creek.
Whychus Creek Riparian Restoration - Frisbee Property	UDWC		\$60,448	\$21,000	\$450,000		\$75,000	The project includes restoration of at least a variety of privately and publicly owned sites (near TSID diversion, Sokol Property, Rd 1605, Discovery Outpost) along Whychus Creek near Sisters. Restoration involves student-run planting and riparian area protection.	USFS, Wolfree, Oregon Trout, ODFW	Projects are 'ready to go' with students, teachers, Forest Service and other partners standing by. Each project results in incrementally improved riparian habitat upstream of Sisters.
Spring Creek Riparian and Wetland Restoration	UDWC / DLT		\$26,455	\$8,500	\$65,000		\$45,000	The project will focus on enhancing the DLT's new Spring Creek easement through riparian planting, weed management and in-stream placement of large woody material.	DLT, ODFW, Private landowners	The project enhances important habitat for reintroduced species. Once the easement is in place, the project will be 'ready to go' with willing landowners and a guarantee of long-term habitat protection.
South Fork Lake Creek Culvert Removal	UDWC	\$69,430		\$65,000				The project focuses on removal of a culvert and obliteration of road to enhance migration and spawning in Lake Creek for chinook, sockeye, bull trout and redband trout. Culvert removal eliminates a significant erosion hazard and creates improved floodplain access for Lake Creek.	Pelton Fund, DLT, USFS, Trout Unlimited	The project helps restore an important reach of Lake Creek to benefit resident and anadromous fish. There are excellent partnerships in place and the project represents a 'win-win' for those involved.
Fish Passage / Screening										
Edgington Diversion Retrofit and Screening	UDWC		\$48,850	\$37,450				The project includes design and construction of a retrofit to the Edgington diversion on Whychus Creek to address fish screening needs.	Pelton Fund, Deschutes National Forest, Frisbee Family, Stroemple Family, Three Sisters Irrigation District, ODFW, USFWS, NOAA	The project addresses a high priority fish screening need.
Sokol Fish Passage, Screening and Habitat Enhancement	UDWC		\$137,580	\$41,175	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$200,000	The first phase of the project includes the design for the elimination of two fish passage barriers and a fish screen on Whychus Creek upstream of Sisters.	Pelton Fund, Deschutes National Forest, Sokol Family, ODFW, USFWS, NOAA	
TSID Diversion Passage, Screening and Stream Restoration	UDWC	\$22,000		\$225,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,100,000	The project includes comprehensive fish passage, screening and channel restoration for the TSID diversion. This diversion is currently on ODFW's 'Top 10' list of diversions in the state to be retrofitted. Improvements will open more than 15 miles of habitat.	Pelton Fund, TSID, USFS, ODFW, USFWS, NOAA	The project addresses the largest diversion in the watershed. The design will be completed in early 2009 and the project will be ready to move toward implementation in winter 2009/2010.
Whychus Creek & Lake Creek										
Flow Restoration										
McKenzie Conservation	DRC	\$656,266		\$2,500,000				This canal piping project will permanently restore and legally protect 2.4 cfs instream to be held in trust by the State of Oregon.	TSID, OWRD, Landowners	All of the instream flow restoration projects provide critically needed permanent flow restoration. They have strong leverage, excellent partnerships and a track record of success.
Whychus Transfers	DRC				\$200,000		\$300,000	The project will permanently acquire and legally protect 64 acres of water rights, resulting in 2 cfs permanently instream to be held in trust by the State of Oregon.	TSID, City of Sisters, Landowners, OWRD	[see comments above]
TSID Main Canal	DRC	\$80,880		\$15,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000	\$3,000,000	The project includes piping the main canal to restore 6 cfs permanently instream to be held in trust by the State of Oregon.	TSID, USFS, OWRD, Landowners	[see comments above]
Land Conservation										
Whychus Creek Acquisition	DLT				\$250,000		\$1,000,000	The project will protect 0.75 miles of priority floodplain and provide an opportunity for comprehensive restoration by the UDWC.	UDWC	The site has high ecological significance/potential and is adjacent to another protected reach.
Whychus Creek Acquisition	DLT				\$175,000		\$175,000	This project will expand the Camp Polk Meadow Preserve and provide control over Whychus Creek through the entire Camp Polk reach		
Whychus Creek Acquisition (Angel)	DLT				\$1,250,000	\$1,250,000	\$150,000	This project will protect 1.9 miles of Whychus Creek between Camp Polk Meadow and Rimrock Ranch.		
Spring Creek Conservation Easement	DLT	\$300,000		\$300,000				The project protects outstanding spring chinook and bull trout habitat in the Metolius subbasin.	UDWC, ODFW	Studies show lower Lake Creek contains the most productive spring chinook rearing habitat in the Metolius subbasin. This project will protect an undeveloped property with significant stream frontage.
Lake Creek Conservation Easement	DLT				\$250,000		\$250,000	Protects .5 miles of undeveloped stream habitat on Lake Creek, provides for UDWC enhancement	UDWC	This project will protect nearly all the undeveloped acreage on Spring Creek, an important spring chinook stream.
Lower Crooked River & McKay Creek										
Habitat Restoration										
Lower Crooked River - City of Prineville Restoration	CRWC							This project will improve habitat on 3 miles of the Lower Crooked River through the City of Prineville Urban Growth Boundary. The project will involve removing or lowering levees, constructing off-channel habitat for fish rearing and flood refugia, bank stabilization to reduce erosion, and riparian afforestation.	Crook County Parks and Recreation District, City of Prineville, Mayberry Development, USFWS	This is a high profile project with strong partnerships, good ecological benefits and excellent leverage.

Name / Location	Lead Organization	2007-2009 Biennium			2009-2011 Biennium			Summary	Key Partners	Relevance to Criteria
		Funded / Signed Grant Agreement	Grant Paperwork / Application in Progress	Approx Match	Potential OWEB SIP Funding	Short list of projects ready to go ASAP	Estimated Match Funding			
Middle McKay (McKay Creek Bridge to Allen Creek)	CRWC				\$220,000		\$130,000	This project will restore floodplain connectivity and instream habitat structure, and conduct riparian afforestation between the McKay Creek Road Bridge and Allen Creek. The project will provide rearing and spawning habitat for anadromous and resident fish in a reach of permanently restored streamflow. The project will also overlap with a conservation easement being pursued by the Deschutes Basin Land Trust.	Landowners (Santucci, Dill, Seamus, Parga), DRC, USFWS, DBLT	There is strong synergy between this project and others (flow restoration, land conservation). It has high ecological significance and great leverage.
Ochoco Creek Stream Enhancement (Ochoco Lumber Company)	CRWC	\$209,346		\$97,316				This project will restore floodplain connectivity and wetlands, enhance instream habitat structure, and conduct riparian afforestation on 3/8 of a mile of Ochoco Creek within the Prineville urban growth boundary that was formerly occupied by the Ochoco Lumber Mill for 70 years. The project will also provide public access to a reach of Ochoco Creek and connect to the City of Prineville greenway trail system.	Ochoco Lumber Company, DEQ, USFWS, ODFW, USFS	The project has strong public-private partnerships, a high ecological significance, excellent community benefits, and great leverage.
Fish Passage / Screening										
Opal Springs Passage	CRWC				\$1,000,000		\$3,000,000	The Opal Springs Dam is a 25 foot fish passage barrier at river mile 1 on the Crooked River. The barrier blocks upstream migration to the 132 miles of upstream habitat on the Crooked River. Designs for a fish ladder to provide passage over the dam have already been completed, and studies of the effects on downstream passage have shown downstream passage mortality to be minimal.	Deschutes Valley Water District, USFWS, ODFW, CTWS, BOR, SWCD	The project provides critically important passage into the Crooked River. It is fundamental to successful reintroduction and well supported by local partners.
NUID Pump Screening	CRWC	\$420,000		\$700,000				This project will reconfigure NUID's Crooked River Pump Station to minimize entrapment or injury to fish and to allow NUID to return up to 75 cfs in-stream to a critical low water reach. The project will facilitate anadromous migration from the lower canyons of the Crooked River to spawning habitat upstream.	North Unit Irrigation District, Pelton Fund, ODFW	The project provides important protecting for migrating fish low in the Crooked River system. There are excellent partnerships, existing match, and the project is "ready to go".
Crooked River Central and People's Irrigation District Passage	CRWC	\$811,980		\$489,920				Two major irrigation diversion retrofit projects will provide passage into the upper reaches of the Crooked River.	Crooked River Central Irrigation Owners, People's Irrigation District Owners, Pelton Fund, ODFW, BOR, USFWS, PGE	The project protects fish while retaining irrigation capacity - there is strong ecological significance as the project will open passage to McKay Creek, Ochoco Creek, and the Bowman Tailrace of the Crooked River. There is good leverage and excellent partnerships in place.
Fish Passage / Screening										
Stearns Dam Removal Project	CRWC				\$280,000		\$200,000	This project will provide passage into the Bowman Tailrace fishery - a fishery renowned for its excellent habitat and productivity. The project make the existing 5 foot structure passable to up and downstream migrating fish, opening approximately 13 miles of habitat.	Owners, BLM, Pelton Fund, ODFW	The project will play an important part of successful steelhead reintroduction in the lower Crooked River. Match funding is in place, NEPA is close to completion, and the partnership is ready to move forward.
McKay Private Diversions & Passage Projects	CRWC	\$260,565		\$100,000				Four diversion structures on McKay Creek are no longer used or will no longer be needed after the DRC completes the McKay Creek Water Rights Switch Project. This project will work with four landowners to either remove the diversions entirely or construct a series of engineered pools to provide passage over the diversion.	Landowners, DRC, USFWS	The projects are an important part of steelhead reintroduction on McKay Creek. They have excellent leverage and strong partnerships.
Flow Restoration										
McKay Creek Exchange	DRC		\$69,469	\$70,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$700,000	The project will use an innovative exchange of water rights to permanently restore and legally protect up to 7 cfs instream in McKay Creek	Ochoco Irrigation District, Pelton Fund, Landowners, CRWC, OWRD, NRCS, DBLT	The project addresses flow restoration, one of the most important issues in McKay Creek. It is innovative, ecologically important and well supported.
Land Conservation										
McKay Creek Conservation Easement #1	DLT				\$1,250,000		\$1,250,000	This permanent conservation easement will protect 1.5 miles of priority McKay habitat and provide opportunities for habitat restoration by the CRWC.	CRWC, DRC	McKay Creek, the top priority stream for steelhead reintroduction, is threatened by rapid development. This project will reverse the parcelization trend by combining two large properties into one ownership. Strong partnership component.
McKay Creek Conservation Easement (Parga)	DLT				\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000	This permanent conservation easement will protect 1.5 miles of priority McKay Creek habitat and facilitate flow protection (DRC) and stream restoration (CRWC).	CRWC, DRC	Protects a key reach of McKay Creek from possible destination resort development. Strong potential for restoring instream flow as part of the project.
Totals		\$3,740,425	\$367,802	\$5,838,221	\$11,740,000	\$6,025,000	\$13,800,000			
Grand Totals		\$4,108,227		\$5,838,221	\$25,540,000					

Background for Local Capacity Spending Plan Recommendation

I. Background

OWEB received 63 council support applications by the January 30, 2009, deadline. Two applications were from watershed councils that have never before applied to OWEB for council support funding (Molalla River Watch and Upper South Fork John Day Watershed Council). The total council support requested amount was \$8,746,029. At the June 2009 Board meeting, staff recommended and the Board approved watershed council support awards for 61 applicants totaling \$5 million. This award included reduced umbrella bonuses from 18, 9, and 22 percent of the base award in 2007-2009 biennium to 10, 5, and 10 percent of the base award for the 2009-2011 biennium and did not recommend funding the two new council support applicants. The Board signaled its intent to consider awarding additional funding to all councils, increasing the umbrella bonus, and funding new councils if funding were available in OWEB's 2009-2011 Legislatively Adopted Budget.

The 2007 Legislature funded councils and districts at \$5 million each, the first increase since 1999. In addition, at the September 2007 Board meeting the OWEB Board provided an additional \$1 million to both councils and districts. During the 2009-2011 Council Support evaluation process it was clear to OWEB staff and the Council Support Advisory Committee that watershed councils around the state had been able to leverage the additional funding to conduct outreach activities, implement restoration projects, improve on monitoring, and increase the local capacity of watershed councils during the 2007-2009 biennium. The additional funding to the districts provided resources to continue and expand technical assistance for the development and implementation of riparian buffers.

II. Local Capacity Grants

The OWEB Board and staff have long recognized the important role of watershed councils and soil and water conservation districts in carrying out cooperative conservation actions. These groups are key players in developing and implementing local restoration projects with landowners, and improving community awareness of and interest in watershed health. Councils and districts account for over two-thirds of OWEB grant awards.

A. Watershed Council Support

OWEB evaluated watershed councils through a competitive, merit-based council support evaluation process conducted this past spring in which nearly 70 percent of all councils ranked in the Very Good and Excellent categories. Staff propose an additional \$1,140,454 be allocated to councils. This funding would be allocated as follows:

1. Increase the overall funding level for all councils by \$1 million, for total 2009-2011 funding of \$6 million.
2. Increase the umbrella bonuses to the 2007-2009 level (a total of \$65,453. The percentages are calculated on the \$6 million funding level.)
3. Fund the two new council support applicants at \$37,500 each. The Board has consistently awarded this amount to new applicants and new councils since 2003.

The award amount was based on the estimated cost for a council to employ a part-time council coordinator.

Attachment X is a table showing the current funding award, the proposed additions, and the total biennial award for each council support recipient.

B. Soil and Water Conservation District Capacity

Staff propose \$1 million be allocated to soil and water conservation districts (district). District needs and the uses for the additional \$1 million, including for Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program technical assistance, will be determined by the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) and the Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The additional recommended funding will be distributed to ODA who will enter into agreements with the districts.

III. Building Local Capacity

OWEB's support last biennium for the Network of Oregon Watersheds Councils (Network) and the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) provided benefits for OWEB, councils, and districts. The work of these organizations will directly complement the additional funding for councils and districts. The increased funding for councils and districts has and will continue to raise expectations regarding their achievements over the coming two years. The Network and OACD will help their respective groups perform at a high level and communicate their successes.

Staff propose the Board allocate \$100,000 each to support the work of OACD and the Network during the 2009-2011 biennium to continue their work with and support of watershed councils and districts and to work with OWEB to implement its strategic plan as related to local infrastructure priorities. OWEB staff will work with both to develop proposals, including work plans, and timelines after the September Board meeting.

In addition, following the Board's Silverton planning meeting, the Board Local Infrastructure Subcommittee met and recommended that the Board allocate funds to be used to contract for additional capacity building for local partners. OWEB staff will work with the Network, OACD, Meyer Memorial Trust, Bonneville Environmental Foundation, and others, to develop proposals for contracts to build local capacity during 2009-2011.

IV. Council Support Follow-up

Five councils fell into the Needs Improvement merit category this biennium. The Council Support Board Subcommittee made it very clear that OWEB should develop clear deliverables for the Needs Improvement councils and develop a process to document the progress of the councils and the follow-up from OWEB staff throughout the biennium. OWEB staff is committed to helping these five councils by giving them tools that will help them improve. It should be noted that there is no guarantee that the 2011-2013 council support review process will move them out of the Needs Improvement category. A Needs Improvement training has been planned, in coordination with the Network of Oregon Watershed Councils biennial gathering, and staff is in the process of developing a plan for continued follow through for these councils throughout the biennium. As noted in section VI below, staff is requesting the Board allocate funds to cover the travel expenses of Needs Improvement council board members and staff to attend the training.

In addition, staff recommend the Board approve funding to support facilitation of the 2009-2011 council support evaluation process. Typically, two teams of about eight to nine people each have met for two days to review more than 30 very detailed applications. It is important to have this process run by a good meeting facilitator.

V. Recommendation

Staff recommend the Board:

- A. Approve an additional \$1,140,454 for Watershed Council Support grants as described in Section II.A of this attachment and as reflected in Attachment F.
- B. Allocate \$1,000,000 for Soil and Water Conservation District capacity as described in Section II.B of this attachment.
- C. Allocate \$100,000 to the Network of Oregon Watersheds Councils and \$100,000 to the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts as described in Section III of this attachment.
- D. Allocate \$100,000 for contracts and grants for capacity building; travel expenses to help councils attend trainings and workshops to help them build capacity; and contract for a facilitator to support the council support grant team review process.

**Proposed
Local Capacity Funding Levels
September 2009**

Attachment F

App. #	Applicant (alphabetical by category)	June 2009 Council Support Board Award	September 2009 Local Capacity Award	Total 2009-2011 Award	Requested 09-011
(a), (b) or ((a)/(b)) next to the applicant name, indicates an umbrella council. Amounts in red were adjusted to reflect the amount requested by the grantee when the requested amount was lower than the base award for that category.		The award amounts include the umbrella awards of 0.10, 0.05 and 0.15 times the base award for type (a), (b) and ((a)/(b)) umbrellas, respectively.	The award amounts include the umbrella awards of 0.18, 0.09 and 0.22 times the base award for type (a), (b) and ((a)/(b)) umbrellas, respectively.		
210-022	Calapooia WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$186,318
210-023	Clackamas River Basin Council	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$412,903
210-010	Coos Watershed Association	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$159,653
210-049	Grande Ronde Model WS Program (b)	\$98,429	\$21,199	\$119,628	\$139,370
210-026	Johnson Creek WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$196,205
210-027	Long Tom WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$144,623
210-003	MidCoast WSC (a)	\$103,116	\$26,389	\$129,505	\$148,565
210-018	Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers (b)	\$98,429	\$21,199	\$119,628	\$159,510
210-034	Sandy River Basin WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$119,206
210-006	Siuslaw WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$157,931
210-016	South Coast WSC (a)	\$103,116	\$26,389	\$129,505	\$158,300
210-017	Tenmile Lakes Basin Partnership	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$120,046
210-007	Tillamook Bay WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$141,374
210-047	Upper Deschutes WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$217,700
210-004	Upper Nehalem WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$142,397
210-054	Walla Walla Basin WSC	\$93,742	\$16,008	\$109,750	\$136,471
210-008	Applegate River WSC*	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$141,350
210-009	Bear Creek WSC	\$83,475	\$8,325	\$91,800	\$91,800
210-024	Coast Fork Willamette WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$133,232
210-025	Columbia Slough WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$125,930
210-041	Crooked River WSC (b)	\$87,649	\$21,079	\$108,728	\$184,150
210-021	Elk Creek WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$118,300
210-050	Harney WS Council (b)	\$87,649	\$12,311	\$99,960	\$99,960
210-043	Hood River WS Group	\$83,475	\$16,125	\$99,600	\$99,600
210-040	Klamath WS Partners (a) (b)	\$95,996	\$25,699	\$121,695	\$171,133
210-045	Lake County WSCs (a)	\$91,823	\$25,882	\$117,705	\$158,000
210-002	Lower Columbia River WSC	\$83,475	\$191	\$83,666	\$83,666
210-061	Lower Nehalem WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$120,094
210-014	Lower Rogue WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$119,248
210-058	Luckiamute WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$212,300
210-051	Malheur WSC (b)	\$87,649	\$21,079	\$108,728	\$149,180
210-029	Middle Fork Willamette WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$212,100
210-062	Necanicum WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$121,584
210-005	Nestucca-Neskowin WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$105,015
210-001	North Coast WS Assn (a)	\$91,823	\$25,882	\$117,705	\$143,211
210-052	North Fork John Day WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$189,053
210-030	North Santiam WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$146,832
210-056	Owyhee WSC (b)	\$87,649	\$21,079	\$108,728	\$156,188
210-057	Powder Basin WSC (b)	\$87,649	\$21,079	\$108,728	\$111,605
210-035	Scappoose Bay WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$156,350
210-036	South Santiam WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$123,431
210-037	Tualatin River WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$111,410
210-048	Wasco Area WSCs	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$103,140
210-039	Yamhill Basin WSC	\$83,475	\$16,275	\$99,750	\$147,854
210-011	Coquille Watershed Association	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$138,476
210-012	Illinois Valley WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$124,487
210-013	Little Butte Creek WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$130,254
210-028	Marys River WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$151,540
210-038	McKenzie WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$155,375
210-015	Middle Rogue WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$122,760
210-032	Rickreall & Glenn-Gibson Cr WSCs	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$138,476
210-020	Seven Basins WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$121,040
210-046	Sherman County WS Councils	\$73,500	\$13,315	\$86,815	\$86,815
210-053	Umatilla Basin WSC	\$73,500	\$16,100	\$89,600	\$110,540
210-042	Gilliam-East John Day WSC	\$60,000	\$19,480	\$79,480	\$116,481
210-055	Wheeler County WS Groups	\$60,000	\$19,480	\$79,480	\$127,645
210-059	Greater Oregon City WSC#	\$45,924	\$18,096	\$64,020	\$64,020
210-044	Middle Deschutes WS Councils	\$45,924	\$16,776	\$62,700	\$62,700
210-033	Mid-Willamette Watershed Alliance^	\$45,924	\$23,576	\$69,500	\$118,948
210-019	Upper Rogue WS Assn	\$45,924	\$23,576	\$69,500	\$90,103
210-060	Smith River WSC^	\$45,924	\$23,576	\$69,500	\$138,480
210-064	Mollala River Watch	\$0	\$37,500	\$37,500	\$89,700
210-063	South Fork John Day WSC	\$0	\$37,500	\$37,500	\$81,901
		\$5,000,001	\$1,140,453	\$6,140,454	\$8,746,029

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