





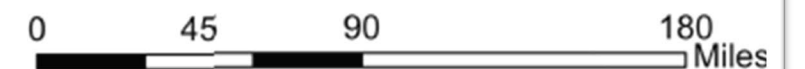
2025 PFA Grant Submissions

2025 Project Type

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Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 1 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Chance Creek Fish Passage and Stream Enhancement Project	Trout Unlimited	The project will restore anadromous species access to approximately 1.1 miles of upstream spawning and rearing habitat on Chance Creek in Tillamook County by replacing an undersized, failing culvert on a farm access road off of Long Prairie Road. The project also proposes increasing the riparian area, adding sinuosity to the stream, and plugging an upstream diversion to restore 100% of flows to Chance Creek's natural stream channel. The project will benefit Coho Salmon and other anadromous fish.	\$386,625.15
Clear Creek Anchor Habitat Implementation and Nehalem Headwaters Plan	Upper Nehalem Watershed Council	In a watershed known for its anchor habitat and ESA listed aquatic species, the Clear Creek project will install 13 large wood structures and control invasives and restore 23.9 acres of key riparian habitat. Multiple partners and contractors will be engaged to complete work, monitor results, and conduct a GIS analysis that will inform a plan for future projects that will support recovery and persistence of PFA-priority species in the Upper Nehalem Headwaters HUC.	\$423,514.00
East Creek Culvert Removal & Road Decommissioning	Nestucca, Neskowin & Sand Lake Watersheds Council (NNSLWC)	The project will restore 10.5 stream miles in the Nestucca River watershed in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management and Trout Unlimited by removing three undersized culverts, resulting in the benefit of high quality spawning and rearing habitat for Oregon Coast Coho salmon, cutthroat trout, lamprey, and winter steelhead. The project will also enhance habitat by removing ten drainage culverts and decommissioning 2.5 miles of unstable, mid-slope roadway.	\$249,935.10
Gallagher Slough Tide Gate Removal and Coastal Wetland Restoration	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	The Gallagher Slough project will restore 500 acres of tidal inundation and 12.5 miles of coastal wetland habitat to five species of salmonid (Chinook, OC coho, steelhead, chum, and cutthroat trout). Completion of all the Gallagher Slough project objectives would increase fish passage to approximately 60% of currently blocked estuary habitats and enhance approximately 62% of the tide gated farmlands in the Nehalem Basin.	\$394,805.00
Harliss Creek Fish Passage	Lower Nehalem Watershed Council aka Nehalem Bay Watershed Council	This project will replace a complete fish barrier culvert with a 30.5 feet wide, 131.5 feet long multiplate bottomless steel arch culvert to restore fish passage to Harliss Creek. This will provide access to an additional 1.25 miles of spawning and rearing habitat for ESA listed coho salmon as well as habitat access for other anadromous species. This project will further enhance the habitat by placing 5 instream wood structures downstream of the new culvert benefiting all HCP species found here.	\$599,609.08
McBride Creek Floodplain Engagement and Habitat Restoration	Columbia Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will restore approximately 0.2 stream miles and 2 acres of riparian, floodplain, and wetland habitat on McBride Creek through installation of in-stream structures and revegetation. The primary goal is to expand and enhance habitat for HCP species Lower Columbia River Coho and Steelhead, Coastal Giant Salamander, and Columbia Torrent Salamander as well as many other native species like Coastal Cutthroat Trout, Pacific lamprey, Red-legged frogs, and Western beavers.	\$96,585.50
Rainforest Reserve; West Fork Ecola Creek Basin Restoration	North Coast Land Conservancy	The project will benefit 16 Oregon Conservation Strategy species, including Columbia Torrent Salamander, Coastal Giant Salamander, Coastal Tailed Frog, Cope's Giant Salamander and Coastal Cutthroat Trout through restoration of riparian forest and stream habitat along the West Fork Ecola Creek. Combined with the decommissioning of 2 miles of forest roads with 3 fish streams, 20 stream crossings and 22 cross drains will restore 6.5 miles of riparian habitat and open 4.5 miles of stream.	\$246,465.43
Tansy Creek Salmonid Revitalization Design	Chinook Indian Nation/Confederated Lower Chinook Tribes and Bands	The project will provide a permit-ready, shovel-ready design for the restoration of the Tansy and Alder Creek confluence and drainage into the Youngs Bay/Lower Columbia River system. The design will prepare the Tribe's ability to implement a habitat restoration effort that will have critical improvements for Habitat Conservation Plan Covered Species (Chinook, Cutthroat, Coho, Eulachon and Lamprey).	\$306,855.50
Tide Creek Amphibian Habitat and Passage	Columbia Soil and Water Conservation District	The goal of the Tide Creek Amphibian Habitat and Passage Project is to restore aquatic organism passage and improve instream habitat in lower Tide Creek by replacing barrier culverts with a free-spanning bridge and restoring 0.25 miles of downstream channel through large wood installation, benefiting fish, amphibians, and ecosystems.	\$317,075.00

Tualatin River NWR Riparian Forest Restoration and Resilience Project	Friends of Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge	The Tualatin River NWR Riparian Forest Restoration and Resilience project will protect and restore riparian bottomland and mixed forest through proactive management of EAB, including chemical treatment, ash removal, and underplanting. These actions will improve habitat for native salmonids including the Upper Willamette River Steelhead SMU and Upper Willamette River Chinook Salmon ESU in the Tualatin River Basin by maintaining ecosystem services such as waterway shading and bank stabilization.	\$382,793.40
Upper Kilchis River Fish Habitat Enhancement	Tillamook Estuaries Partnership (TEP)	This project will restore stream habitat complexity in 4.5 miles of spawning and rearing habitat utilized by ESA-listed Oregon Coast Coho Salmon, and other salmonid species of importance in the North Coast region. This is achieved by adding large woody debris to the channel. The project will also restore sections of riparian area from a degraded state dominated by red alder to a restored state dominated by a mix of conifer trees. The project includes pre and post AQI and temperature monitoring.	\$1,537,269.40

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 2 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Acoustic telemetry tracking of Green Sturgeon along Oregon Coast	Oregon State University- Big Fish Lab	This project will target key estuaries along the Oregon Coast to determine Green Sturgeon habitat use, as well as identify correlations between use and environmental factors. The completion of this project will inform future protections for critical habitats, and fill a large data gap for directional movement and seasonality of an ESA listed species.	\$306,042.98
Alsea River Ranch Riparian & Aquatic Connectivity Restoration	Alsea River Ranch, LLC	This project at 25596 East Hwy, aims to restore aquatic complexity and connectivity by installing engineered LWS and replacing three culverts. Action will mitigate chronic sedimentation and provide critical thermal refugia and velocity refuge for Oregon Coast Coho Salmon, Winter Steelhead, and Southern Torrent Salamanders. By integrating riparian reforestation and native orchards, the project ensures long-term habitat sustainability while supporting local food security and watershed stewardship.	\$500,000.00
ANDERSON-DRIFT CREEK AOP CULVERT-CROSSING	MidCoast Watershed Council	This project will restore full aquatic organism passage to over two miles of high quality habitat in the Anderson Creek (Lincoln County) by replacing undersized culverts with a 42' wide bridge structure. This will benefit Oregon Coast coho, Chinook, Chinook, Winter Steelhead and Sea Run Coastal Cutthroat Trout, and other native species and restore biological processes. The local community will benefit by ensuring continuity of civil, emergency, and recreational access routes.	\$3,105,865.00
Bear Creek DeLong Fish Passage Expansion	Upper Willamette Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will restore fish passage and ecological function in Bear Creek by removing 2 passage barriers to reconnect 1.3 miles of habitat, installing a roughened channel and floodplain-spanning bridge to improve hydrologic processes, and revegetating 1 acre of riparian corridor with native plants to enhance water quality, shade, and future habitat complexity. Project implementation will expand fish passage Coastal Cutthroat Trout and improve suitable habitat for other HCP Covered Species.	\$284,482.00
Cedar Creek / Mill Creek Riparian Enhancement	Greater Yamhill Watershed Council	The project will restore approximately 1.5 miles of forestland in the Greater Yamhill Watershed in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management by installing large woody material structures in Cedar Creek and Mill Creek, and providing riparian planting. The project will enhance habitat for Winter Steelhead, Pacific Lamprey, Coho and Coastal Cutthroat Trout.	\$165,445.00
Chinook Spawning Habitat and Restoration Potential in Lake Creek (Siuslaw Basin)	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	This project will collect baseline data to identify fall Chinook habitat limiting factors and habitat condition in Lake Creek (Siuslaw basin). These will serve as the basis of a high-quality Chinook salmon spawning habitat model developed to estimate potential spawner capacity within the Siuslaw population area and to identify areas with highest restoration potential. Additionally, a restoration and monitoring action plan will be developed for in-basin community-based action and restoration.	\$137,397.20

Depot Creek Watershed Enhancement Project: Phase1	Oregon Wildlife Foundation	This project will restore 20 acres of wetland and 2.5 miles of in-stream habitat in the Yaquina basin. Removing invasive species, planting native vegetation, and installing large wood will increase structure, complexity, cover, and forage in essential habitat for Oregon coast coho, coastal tailed frogs, and coastal giant salamanders. The project will also encourage beaver habitation, further uplifting wetland function and benefits to HCP amphibians, salmonids, and SWAP bird and bat species.	\$154,795.30
Elijah Bristow State Park Floodplain Restoration - Phase 1	Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council	The project will restore habitat complexity to 115 acres of floodplain within EBSP by filling in portions of incised channels and old gravel pits with native sediment, gravels, and large wood while lowering the floodplain to reconnect with the Middle Fork Willamette River. This will establish conditions for the development of complex anastomosed channels to maximize habitat diversity for all life stages of spring Chinook salmon and multiple aquatic species through restored ecological processes.	\$1,364,782.50
Fawn Creek Restoration and Road Decommissioning Project	McKenzie Watershed Alliance	The goal of the Project is restore natural hydrological processes and enhance riparian conditions in the lower 1.8 miles of Fawn Creek, a tributary to Quartz Creek in the McKenzie River sub-basin. The project is a voluntary partnership between the MWA and Campbell Global, the land manager for the landowner Franklin-Clackson LLC. The Project will benefit HCP-covered species, including Chinook salmon and cutthroat trout, bull trout, Coastal giant salamander, and Coastal tailed frog.	\$306,895.30
Ferguson Creek Floodplain and Instream Restoration	Long Tom Watershed Council	The project will install 30 beaver dam analogues or log jams on 1.25 miles of South Fork Ferguson Creek, restore hydrology and plant communities on 60 acres of floodplain, improve and enlarge two acres of seasonal wetland pools, and reconnect Ferguson Creek to two historic floodplain channels to improve spawning and rearing habitat for coastal cutthroat trout, Pacific lamprey, western brook lamprey, southern torrent and giant salamanders, northern red-legged frog, tailed frog, and beaver.	\$215,353.81
Oat Creek Stream Habitat Restoration Project	Oregon Wildlife Foundation	The project goal is to restore 1.4 miles of essential salmonid habitat to address the lack of instream complexity and winter rearing for juvenile ESA-listed OC Coho Salmon. The goal is achieved through the construction of 17 large wood structures using 155 key member logs and addresses identified passage barrier boulder weirs from legacy restoration efforts.	\$108,515.00
Riparian thinning effects on fish and amphibians	NCASI Foundation	The primary objective of this study is to implement riparian thinning treatments and evaluate the effects of riparian thinning on fish, amphibians, and their habitat. Riparian thinning treatments are hypothesized to improve riparian and in-stream habitat conditions for Habitat Conservation Plan Covered species (Coastal giant salamander, Coastal tailed frog, Native salmon and trout), and potentially translate to increases in their biomass or densities.	\$499,920.00

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 3 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Antelope Creek RM 4.3 Riparian Restoration Project	Jackson Soil & Water Conservation District	This project will restore 45 acres of riparian forest along 2 miles of Antelope Creek, Spring Creek, and Yankee Creek in the Rogue River Watershed by removing invasive plants and the restoration of native trees, shrubs, and herbaceous cover, and install 23,810' of livestock exclusion fencing, resulting in improved Coho spawning habitat and rearing habitat for summer steelhead as well as watershed improvements for Coho salmon in downstream reaches that support spawning and rearing habitat.	\$343,731.00
Beaver Hill Wetland Restoration Project - North Bank Lane Infrastructure Upgrade	Coquille Watershed Association	The project will improve fish passage and hydrologic function to 59 acres of rearing habitat within the Coquille Watershed by removing fish passage barriers and restoring 35 acres of wetland habitat. The project will positively impact Oregon coast coho salmon and other anadromous fish by improving access to habitat; beaver, waterfowl, and other wildlife through habitat restoration; and community flood resilience and safety.	\$1,195,947.50
Big Butte Creek Flow Restoration and Irrigation Efficiency Project	Trout Unlimited	The project goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC coho salmon, spring chinook, fall chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead, and all HCP species in Hukill and South Fork Big Butte Creeks in Jackson County. We seek to restore flow and improve water quality in these streams and contribute to long term native species population viability through creating an instream water right through a permeant transfer and an irrigation efficiency project that conserves water.	\$371,529.44
Cunningham Creek Fish Passage and Riparian Improvement (Construction - Phase II)	Coos Soil and Water Conservation District	The Cunningham Creek Fish Passage and Riparian Improvement Project will restore fish passage and improve ecological function to a priority reach of this Coquille River tributary by replacing two fish-blocking culverts with climate-resilient bridges. It will reopen 2.7 miles of habitat for native salmonids, including threatened Oregon Coast coho, and improve watershed health by planting 5,700 native trees and shrubs along one mile of stream.	\$534,236.00
Deer Creek Illinois Valley Instream Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	This project seeks to place 30-40 large wood structures in Deer Creek at the Oxbow Ranch, outside of Selma, Oregon, as aquatic habitat restoration for HCP covered salmon, steelhead, cutthroat, and amphibians. Placing large wood will increase peripheral connection, add cover, and increase hyporheic flow – all critical components of over summer-survival in to these species populations.	\$959,617.35

Dodes/Elk Creek Confluence Riparian Restoration and Fish Passage Improvement	Dodes/Elk Creek Watershed Non Profit	This Project, located at the confluence of Dodes Creek and Elk Creek in Jackson County, Oregon, aims to restore 28 acres of degraded riparian habitat and enhance fish passage through invasive species removal, native planting, and instream improvements. This initiative will improve water quality, stream complexity, and connectivity, delivering measurable benefits for the Primary targets of coho salmon, winter steelhead, and coastal cutthroat trout, with indirect gains for Cope's giant salamander.	\$104,500.00
East Fork Coquille River Off-Channel Coho Habitat and Riparian Project	Coos Soil and Water Conservation District	The project will advance restoration of 87 acres on the Walsh family property along the East Fork Coquille River by completing restoration planning, regulatory readiness, and riparian planting to improve habitat conditions for ESA-listed Oregon Coast coho salmon. The project targets cold-water rearing habitat, floodplain connectivity, and water quality, with additional benefits to fall Chinook salmon, winter steelhead, and Pacific lamprey, supporting long-term ecosystem resilience.	\$350,485.00
Greene Creek Project Design	Curry Watersheds Nonprofit	This project will restore up to 105 acres of Greene Creek and its floodplain just upstream of the Sixes River estuary to increase quantity and quality of off-channel rearing habitat for juvenile coho salmon, which is the primary limiting factor for this species in the watershed. This funding will be used to develop restoration plans and complete associated tasks in order to be shovel ready to implement this project in summer 2028.	\$86,231.40
Herb Creek Fish Passage Improvement	Smith River Watershed Council	The goal of the Herb Creek Project is to improve infrastructure reliability and restore natural stream processes by replacing two underperforming culverts with a full-span precast bridge that meets current federal and state passage criteria. This project will restore fish passage, sediment transport, and stream connectivity, increasing access to high-quality spawning and rearing habitat for endangered Oregon Coast coho salmon and other native aquatic species.	\$200,000.00
Improve Native Habitat for Deer Creek Salmon, Steelhead & Trout	Siskiyou Field Institute	This project will restore riparian habitat in the Illinois River watershed of southwestern Oregon. Through targeted invasive plant suppression and native plant recruitment across a 25-acre project area, the project will improve stream shading, bank stability, and habitat resilience for the following Habitat Conservation Plan Covered Species: Coho Salmon, Chinook Salmon, Rogue SMU summer steelhead, Coastal Rainbow Trout, and Coastal Cutthroat Trout.	\$101,020.67
Invasive Crayfish Monitoring & Containment - N Umpqua Subbasin & Transfer Areas	The North Umpqua Foundation	The goal is to (1) conduct 4 years of invasive crayfish surveys to identify new sightings in attempt to track the leading edge and isolated populations in the North Umpqua Subbasin and potential transfer areas (Coast Fork Willamette Subbasin and Calapooya Creek Watershed), (2) implement a containment/population reduction project and (3) present results to natural resource professionals / stakeholders. Early detection is key to reducing ecological threats to the 7 affected HCP covered species.	\$167,168.00
Lally Creek Fish Passage Improvement	Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers	The Lally Creek Fish Passage Improvement Project will replace a failing, perched culvert beneath South Myrtle Road on Lally Creek in the South Umpqua River sub-basin. The project will restore aquatic connectivity by restoring access to approximately 1.7 miles of upstream spawning and rearing habitat for Oregon Coast Coho Salmon, winter steelhead, coastal cutthroat trout, and Habitat Conservation Plan–covered amphibians, including coastal giant salamander and tailed frog.	\$874,011.00

Lower Dean Creek Tide Gate Design	Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers	The project will complete initial 30% engineering designs to restore tidal connectivity at a tide gate on Lower Dean Creek, in partnership with Ducks Unlimited and a private landowner, positioning the site for 90% design and future implementation. The project will remove two key barriers (ID# 2ts5 and 3ts5) to fish passage, improving estuarine rearing habitat, floodplain function, and groundwater recharge for coho salmon, Chinook salmon, coastal cutthroat trout, steelhead, and Pacific lamprey.	\$293,352.00
North Slough Working Lands Floodplain Restoration	Coos Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will advance restoration planning along North Slough Creek in the Coos River Basin, approximately 6,800 feet upstream of the Highway 101 crossing where the creek drains into the Coos Bay estuary. The primary goal is to restore floodplain hydrologic connectivity to increase access to and enhance quality of overwinter rearing habitat for Oregon Coast coho salmon, with additional benefits to winter steelhead, coastal cutthroat trout, and Pacific lamprey on working agricultural lands.	\$263,975.48
Oxbow Ranch Deer Creek Irrigation Modernization and Flow Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	The project goal is to increase recruitment into populations of ESA-listed SONCC coho salmon, fall chinook salmon, summer and winter steelhead trout, Pacific lamprey, and all HCP species in Deer Creek and Illinois River in Josephine County. We seek to restore flow and improve water quality for 15 miles of Deer Creek and contribute to long term native species population viability through one irrigation efficiency project that conserves water.	\$464,801.59
Palouse Subbasin Habitat Complexity and Connectivity	Coos Watershed Association	This project will improve 4.9 miles of freshwater and off-channel rearing habitat in the lower Palouse subbasin, as well as improving access to 3 miles and reconnecting 82 acres of floodplains in the lower Palosue subbasin. This project builds upon the recently upgraded primary tide gate on Palouse Slough that provided access to 13 miles of spawning and rearing habitat in the Palouse subbasin and set the stage for future restoration to improve critical rearing habitat	\$1,534,131.00
Pendergrass Fish Crossing Replacement	Crosscut Engineering, LLC.	This project will replace an undersized crossing on East Willis Creek in the South Umpqua Basin to restore natural stream function and full fish passage. The work will improve habitat connectivity, hydrology, and sediment transport, benefiting Oregon Coast Coho, Oregon Coast Steelhead, Oregon Coast Chinook, Coastal Cutthroat Trout, and resident trout.	\$425,500.00
Shotgun Creek Crossing	Coos Watershed Association	This project will restore habitat connectivity to 2 miles of critical tributary habitat by upgrading two undersized, rusted crossings, resulting in year-round access to rearing habitat in Shotgun Creek for coho, fall Chinook, winter steelhead, cutthroat trout and Pacific lamprey. Additionally, this project will improve habitat complexity and water quality by upgrading these crossings from bare-bottomed metal pipes to natural bottom arch pipes and installing large wood in 1 mile of Shotgun Creek.	\$554,935.00
Smith River Cultural Resource Surveys for Instream Restoration Work	Smith River Watershed Council	This project will complete cultural resources inventories across multiple sub-watersheds in the Smith River Basin in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The surveys will ensure regulatory compliance and support future instream restoration projects expected to restore 27 miles of stream habitat.	\$45,847.24

South Fork Coquille River Off-Channel Refugia Project	Coquille Watershed Association	Create and enhance winter off-channel floodplain rearing habitat for juvenile fish, including ESA listed Oregon Coast coho, on 7.5 acres along the South Fork Coquille River while maintaining grazing space for landowner's animals.	\$425,413.50
South Umpqua Basin eDNA Collaborative Monitoring	Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers	The project will implement basin-scale eDNA monitoring in the South Umpqua River Basin to support conservation of HCP-covered salmonids, including Oregon Coast coho and Chinook salmon, by identifying current distribution and seasonal overlap with invasive Smallmouth Bass. The primary goal is to generate decision-ready data that guides where instream restoration is appropriate and where riparian restoration is more effective for reducing predation risk and protecting salmonid habitat.	\$263,630.14
South Umpqua SIA Stream Restoration Project	Douglas Soil and Water Conservation District	To improve overall water quality/quantity and habitat in the South Umpqua SIA through restoration efforts to improve riparian and stream conditions on private lands. The combined project target areas for this grant will restore approximately 5,546 ft. (1.05 mi.) of stream for coastal coho salmon, and other aquatic species, and 8.7 acres of riparian restoration that will also help to benefit the giant salamander and other terrestrial species.	\$114,272.92
Sumner-Messerle Habitat Restoration Project	Coos Watershed Association	This project looks to improve fish access (~9.5 miles), rearing potential (~2.5 miles), winter refugia (~2.1 miles), riparian habitat (~6.5 acres), stream channel complexity (~40 LWD sites), water quality and flood conveyance within the Catching Creek sub-basin to restore local populations of the Coastal Coho ESU. While restoring this ~100-acre lowland Ag parcel we will strive to balance ecological uplift while maintaining working land objectives.	\$695,785.22
Vista Access Culvert Removal	City of Port Orford	This project will address a significant fine sediment risk in the Hubbard Creek watershed by removing a 60" failing culvert, a 14" ditch relief culvert, associated fill, and stabilizing and replanting the valley slopes, resulting in complete removal of the stream crossing. This action will restore 0.35 ac. of coastal forest and riparian habitat, restore 80' of natural stream morphology, and eliminate fine sediment risk to HCP covered species winter steelhead, coho, and coastal giant salamanders.	\$245,732.00
West Fork Smith River: Salmonid Life Cycle Monitoring	Smith River Watershed Council	This project aims to improve understanding of coho salmon populations in the West Fork Smith River subbasin through adult tagging, stream surveys, and smolt trapping. The data collected will track population responses over time, and guide future restoration decisions. Coho salmon (<i>Oncorhynchus kisutch</i>) are the primary focus, with broader benefits to watershed health and other native fish species.	\$84,242.13
West Fork Trail Creek RM 3.5 Ecological Restoration	Rogue River Watershed Council	This project will restore 2 miles of West Fork Trail Creek situated on private industrial timber land, by adding large wood structures that will reestablish natural stream processes, improve floodplain connectivity, and enhance cold-water habitat for ESA-listed SONCC Coho Salmon, fall Chinook Salmon, summer and winter steelhead, and Coastal Cutthroat Trout. The project builds on nearby restoration investments, further creating a connected, climate-resilient habitat corridor.	\$331,379.00

Williams River Large Wood Design & Implementation	Coos Watershed Association	This project will improve in-stream habitat complexity and water quality in 4 miles of mainstem Williams River in the Coos basin in partnership with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and Bureau of Land Management by installing instream wood, resulting in the benefit of additional spawning habitat for fall Chinook salmon as well as rearing habitat for fall Chinook, coho, winter steelhead and cutthroat trout.	\$469,970.00
Wolf Creek Gravel Augmentation: Enhancing Salmon Spawning Habitat	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)	By partnering with Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers, Roseburg Bureau of Land Management and Roseburg Resources Company, this project will improve spawning habitat above 8 boulder weirs on 1-2 miles of stream. Coho Salmon and Chinook Salmon will benefit by the addition of 2000 yards of spawning habitat created and secured by the historic structures that were placed 13-15 years ago.	\$423,873.90

Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 4 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Aamodt Dam Removal	Pudding River Watershed Council	The project will restore access to over 20 miles of upstream habitat, 8.1 miles of spawning and summer rearing habitat, and 3.4 miles of cold water refugia for native spring Chinook salmon, winter steelhead, coastal cutthroat trout, and Coho salmon by removing a channel-spanning, year-round barrier on Rock Creek, a tributary of the Pudding River in partnership with the Oregon Dept of Fish and Wildlife Screen Shop, the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District, and Waterways Consulting.	\$268,029.93
Breitenbush Stage 0 Floodplain Reconnection	North Santiam Watershed Council	The project will restore 40 acres and 0.7 river miles of historic floodplain in the North Santiam Watershed in partnership with the United States Forest Service by regrading an estimated 25,000cy of material and adding an estimated 1200 pieces of large wood in the North Fork Breitenbush River, resulting in the benefit of additional spawning and rearing habitat for UWR Chinook salmon, UWR steelhead salmon, and mountain whitefish.	\$741,697.70
Kelly Creek Dam Removal and Restoration Project: Design and Permitting	Mt Hood Community College	This planning project advances permit-level design and regulatory consultation for Kelly Creek Dam removal to restore volitional fish passage to 4 miles of ESA-listed coho, Chinook, and chum habitat in the Sandy River basin. It will reconnect 2 acres of stream and floodplain, reduce stream temperature by 5°C, and improve salmon survival by treating toxic 6PPD-Q runoff.	\$227,088.20
Mirror Lake Reconnection Project (final design, permitting, and procurement)	Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership	The project will restore and fully reconnect 440-acres of Columbia River floodplain that contains 4.2 miles of Essential Salmonid Habitat by installing a new culvert through I-84, reconnecting one of the site's tributaries to its 19-acre floodplain, reclaiming a 6-acre boat basin, and constructing and reforesting 0.8 miles of floodplain channel. The project will benefit Chinook, coho, steelhead, chum, and cutthroat, including outmigrating salmonids from throughout the Columbia River Basin.	\$502,852.00
Molalla Corner Bend Restoration	Molalla River Watch	The project will restore 87.5 acres of floodplain and 2 side-channels in the upper mainstem Molalla River to improve water quality, hydrologic function, and instream habitat. The primary goal is to enhance spawning and rearing habitat for ESA-listed Upper Willamette Chinook salmon and winter steelhead, as well as resident cutthroat trout, supporting long-term watershed resilience.	\$166,234.00
Saving Salmon from Warming Temperatures	Portland State University	This project will identify genomic loci contributing to increased thermal tolerance in rainbow trout residing in Twelvemile Creek, which reaches temperatures up to 30° Celsius. This knowledge can be used to identify genomic regions with beneficial adaptations that can be used to augment other populations of Rainbow trout and steelhead by directing the evolution of thermal tolerance genetic loci via assisted gene flow from warm-water adapted to standard thermal temperature populations.	\$100,801.04

Willamette River – Boardman Creek Confluence Refugia Project	North Clackamas Watersheds Council	We will enhance fish habitat at a vital cold-water lower Willamette River confluence. We will construct 2 channel-spanning jams & 3 lateral jams. Wood jams create scour pools and cover for rearing salmonids, including ESA-listed coho, fall & spring Chinook, and steelhead in both LCR and Upper Willamette populations. We will remove invasive plants and replace with native trees and shrubs to provide future shade and erosion control, maximizing the habitat uplift provided by instream structures.	\$497,485.00
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Private Forest Accord Grant Program: Region 5 Summary

Project Name	Applicant	Project Goal Statement	Funding Requested
Models and molecules to identify the upper limit of fish across Oregon	Pacific Northwest Research Station, USDA Forest Service	Our goal is to provide accurate information and develop relevant tools to identify distributions and habitats of the upper-extent of fish presence across Oregon, which has implications for forest productivity, forest practice rules, forest condition, and species conservation. We aim (1) to assess variability in the upper distribution limit using eDNA sampling and 2) to model the upper extent of fish in watersheds in east-side forests building on the UPRIMET framework.	\$499,925.00
Phase 2: Bull Run Meadows Restoration Project	Trout Unlimited	The project goal is to re-establish a connected river-wetland corridor at Bull Run Meadows, restore floodplain hydrology and function, enhance climate resilience, and encourage natural processes for a biodiverse community of species, including HCP-listed Redband trout, HCP and ESA-listed Mid-Columbia steelhead trout in the project area, and priority populations downstream such as HCP-listed Chinook salmon, HCP- listed Mountain whitefish, and HCP and ESA-listed bull trout.	\$881,428.85
Logan Valley Bull Trout Habitat Planning and Riparian Protection	Burns Paiute Tribe	This project will advance aquatic habitat restoration planning and targeted riparian protection within the Logan Valley Wildlife Mitigation Site in Grant County, Oregon, focusing on Big Creek and Lake Creek in designated Bull Trout Critical Habitat. The primary goal is to prepare implementation-ready restoration actions and replace priority riparian fencing to reduce habitat threats, improve stream function, and enhance long-term resilience for ESA-listed Bull Trout and associated native fish.	\$299,913.00
Install Salmon protection devices on Bonneville Dam fish ladders.	Salmon Protection Device	This project will restore the salmon runs on the columbia river to pre 1990 levels within 7 years or so.	\$721,000.00
Lookingglass Creek Fish Habitat Restoration	The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	The Project will restore hydrologic, geomorphic, and ecological processes along 3 miles of Lookingglass Creek on a 666-acre CTUIR conservation property in the Grande Ronde River subbasin near Elgin, Oregon. By reconnecting floodplain, restoring channel complexity, and improving native riparian and wetland plant communities, the project will expand cold-water habitat and support recovery of CTUIR First Foods species, including ESA-listed spring Chinook salmon, bull trout and summer steelhead.	\$1,301,000.00
Uplifting Anthony Creek for Native Trout and Beaver: Implementation	Powder Basin Watershed Council	The goal of the project is improve aquatic habitat and passage for Bull Trout and redband trout, reconnect Anthony Creek with its historic floodplain, restore 78 acres of riparian/floodplain habitats, and encourage beaver recolonization trout along 1.5 miles of Anthony Creek. We also want to engage local/regional youth in project implementation, specifically construction of beaver dam analogs to provide an opportunity for them to directly engage within the watersheds where they live.	\$127,809.00

Restore Sisnimmexs - Zone 4	Nez Perce Tribe	The goal is to enhance aquatic habitat diversity and restore natural stream function, including the encouragement and/or mimicry of beaver activity, for all freshwater life stages of threatened and sensitive species within the project reach. Specifically, to increase survival and productivity of early life stages of steelhead.	\$1,225,915.34
Wallowa Valley Improvement Canal Fish Passage and Irrigation Efficiency	Wallowa Resources	This project will provide screening and passage designs for major points of diversion within the Wallowa Valley Improvement Canal, as well as an irrigation efficiency assessment in hopes of reaching a water savings while preserving the water rights of the irrigation district. The ultimate implementation of this planning work would provide passage to headwater habitat that bull trout, steelhead, and Chinook have had limited to no access to for over 100 years.	\$379,857.00
Camp Baldwin Dam Removal	Wasco County SWCD	The project will remove the derelict Camp Baldwin Dam, fish ladder, and control structure on Ramsey Creek to restore natural stream function and reopen about 2 miles of cold-water habitat for ESA-listed steelhead and redband trout. Work includes revegetation and two years of monitoring to ensure stability and fish passage, supporting long-term recovery of steelhead, redband trout, Pacific lamprey, and native amphibians in the Fifteenmile watershed.	\$123,533.92
Keeton Creek Fish Passage and Channel Restoration	Wheeler Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will implement a series of restoration across 3.84 miles of Keeton Creek for aquatic habitat. With ODFW Screens and Passage partnership, the project aims to remove all fish passage barriers, install Low-Tech Processed Based Restoration, and incorporate Large Wood Debris placement, as well as riparian plantings to promote and enhance riparian conditions for Middle Columbia River steelhead.	\$400,479.94
Haystack and Ives Creek Aquatic Habitat Improvement	Wheeler Soil and Water Conservation District	This project will develop designs and implement LTPBR and LWD placement, and address fish passage barriers along 1.2 miles of Haystack and Ives Creek to enhance aquatic habitat and create long-term sustainability to promote Middle Columbia River Steelhead utilization. This project will further enhance habitat and protect the investment by enrolling into the USDA CREP and planning holistic restoration efforts across over 1,500 acres of uplands with permanent protection of a conservation easement.	\$409,658.75
From Barrier to Bridge: Restoring Bull Trout Habitat in Johnson Creek	Wallowa Resources, Inc. - Grantee	The Johnson Creek Culvert Replacement Project, located on National Forest System Rd. 3900-100, 20 miles southeast of Joseph, Oregon, will replace an undersized- perched culvert with a bridge to restore full aquatic organism passage and reconnect cold-water refugia upstream in Johnson Creek. The project will improve sediment-wood transport, maintain reliable public access to the Eagle Cap Wilderness, reduce long-term road maintenance costs, and enhance habitat connectivity for bull trout.	\$110,989.00
Ochoco Preserve Floodplain Enhancement Project - Phase 3	Deschutes Land Trust	To benefit native aquatic and terrestrial biota, stream, floodplain and upland habitat restoration will occur on almost 40 acres of Ochoco Preserve, adjacent to Prineville, Oregon. The primary project goal is to construct habitats that improve biological and physical processes that lead to abundant, self-sustaining, and resilient habitats for HCP-covered fish species; those are resident redband trout, ESA-listed summer steelhead, spring Chinook salmon, and mountain whitefish.	\$575,000.00

Fish Passage and Screening in the Upper Ochoco Creek Watershed: Phase 2	Crook County Soil and Water Conservation District	Improve the quantity and quality of migratory Columbia Basin redband trout populations in the Ochoco Creek watershed by increasing the availability of barrier-free streams and reducing unscreened diversions. We will utilize a combination of PFA and OWEB funding to improve passage at 7 sites, adding screening at 5 of those locations (6 diversions, 1 culvert) along 4 miles on Ochoco Creek. PFA funding will be used to improve passage at 2 diversions and screening at 1 unscreened diversion.	\$211,309.00
Aspen Valley Floodplain Reconnection Plan	Finwick, LLC	"The Aspen Valley Floodplain Reconnection Plan will develop shovel-ready engineering designs and secure permits to restore 4.3 miles of the Upper Crooked River. By reconnecting the floodplain and restoring natural channel form, the project will increase summer baseflows and create critical thermal refugia to support the recovery of Columbia Redband Trout and other native species including mule deer, elk, pronghorn, sage grouse, beaver, river otter, and Columbia spotted frog.	\$311,113.95
North Unit Irrigation District Deschutes River Fish Screen Replacement Project	North Unit Irrigation District	This project replaces fish screens at the NUID main canal intake located on the Deschutes River to comply with state and federal fish screening requirements. This project will remove the existing screens and other related components at the canal intake and replace them with new screens and components that are in compliance with state and federal standards. This will allow safe passage for redband trout, mountain whitefish and a variety of other native species in the Deschutes River.	\$1,495,000.00
Canoe Takeout Ditch Fish Screen	Ducks Unlimited, Inc.	This project supports the restoration of >2,500 acres of palustrine emergent marsh on Malheur National Wildlife Refuge while reducing the risk of entrainment of native migratory fish during irrigation through the installation of an fish screen in Canoe Takeout Ditch. This will allow redband trout to safely migrate to Malheur Lake and complete their lifecycle. By screening this diversion, we enable the Refuge to irrigate waterfowl and waterbird habitat while reducing native fish mortalities.	\$427,938.00
Muddy Creek Restoration	Bureau of Land Management Burns District Office	This project will restore roughly 350 acres of BLM (Bureau of Land Management) land and roughly .5 miles of Muddy Creek by cutting and removing juniper trees and implementing low-tech structures within Muddy Creek resulting in the benefit of enhancing redband trout habitat and water availability. The project will further enhance the habitat by managing cattle grazing to minimize cattle in the project area, maintaining noxious weeds, and planting riparian vegetation as needed.	\$40,260.00
Swiss Krono Fish Screening Project	Family Water Alliance	Family Water Alliance will oversee and manage the installation of two conical fish screens on the Swiss Krono diversions located on the Klamath River. The diversions included in this project are included in this project are; POD 2 (1.124 cfs) location coordinates are 42.169818 -121.814740 and POD 3 (20.8cfs) location coordinates are 42.168237 and -121.821579.	\$1,567,978.00
Restoring Klamath Floodplain Connectivity for Fish Passage and Habitat	Klamath Drainage District	Phase 2 planning of this project will continue the modeling and development of designs to restore the natural hydrology of the Klamath River floodplain by reconnecting the river to the Lower Klamath Lake National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge) via modifications to KDD canals. The project will benefit native salmonids and federally endangered suckers by improving water quality through wetland filtration, reducing fish passage threats, and allowing new access to wetland habitat in the Refuge.	\$1,285,128.00

Leonard Creek Culvert Replacement	Trout Unlimited	The project will improve passage for native fish species, including Redband Trout and lamprey and potentially Bull Trout and salmon/steelhead in the future, in Leonard Creek. Access to approximately 2.4 miles of habitat will be opened up with the removal of the existing culvert and replacement with a structure that offers year-round volitional passage.	\$441,815.40
Upper Mesman Creek Habitat Restoration	Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council	The goal of this project is to implement large wood treatments along approximately one mile of Mesman Creek to address post-fire watershed impacts by restoring natural stream channel structure and function, improving sediment retention and flow complexity, and enhancing aquatic habitat for Redband trout and other native fish species.	\$153,535.00