

Update on M-DAC Farms Wetland Restoration *Rare Wildlife Species Flock to Restored Habitat*

The M-DAC Farms Wetland Restoration Project spans 580 acres of historic marshland east of Harrisburg in Linn County.

This effort permanently protects the land and will restore over 100 acres of seasonal wetland, over 100 acres of bottomland hardwood forest, and over 300 acres of wet prairie habitat on former agricultural lands.

Partners include the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB), Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, Cascade Pacific RC&D, and landowners Pat and Stephanie Hagerty.

OWEB funds of \$219,274 are being used for re-contouring the land to repair agricultural drainage, non-native vegetation treatment, and seeding and planting of native plants and trees. The total project cost is \$2.484 million.

"We could not be happier with the help and true partnership." ~Stephanie Glaser Hagerty

A conservation easement that protects the wetland in perpetuity was purchased by NRCS through the Wetland Reserve Program (WRP).

Annual ryegrass and tall fescue at the site were burned in June 2007 to prepare for re-contouring during August and September. The restoration of the onsite hydrology improved the habitat for numerous wildlife species, including ducks,



Aerial view, June 13, 2008

Photo courtesy of USFWS

geese and shorebirds, as well as predators that feed on them, like eagles and falcons. Some rarities reported at the site include Sandhill cranes, long-billed curlew, Wilson's phalarope, mountain plover and white-faced ibis.

Site preparation during the summer and fall of 2007 also made the site suitable for the streaked horned lark, a candidate for listing under the Endangered Species Act. The site has now become home to the second-largest breeding population of the bird.

Early in 2008, during the initial phase of riparian restoration, approximately 23,000 willow, ash, alder, cottonwood and pine were planted on over 100 acres. Restoration of the native prairie will begin in fall 2008.



First flood, November 2007

Photo courtesy of USFWS

Letter from the President

Dear Members and Friends of Cascade Pacific,



Kim Leval

What do you think of when you hear the name Cascade Pacific Resource Conservation and Development Council (CPRCD)?

I think of the Oregon Country Trails, where CPRCD helped launch the nation's first rural association Web site and online shopping cart. Or I think of the new Willamette Valley Birding Trail, which Cascade Pacific is spearheading with many partners.

The M-DAC Farms Wetland Restoration Project is another of our partnerships. This project returned 580 acres to wetland prairie, providing new habitat to numerous birds and other wildlife.

There are many examples of the work and partnerships of Cascade Pacific, but underlying each of the projects we undertake are several fundamental principles:

- **We work with local people in our service area to carry out local conservation and community development projects.** We start from the bottom up (not from the top down) — often with citizen volunteers and landowners — to accomplish innovative and needed projects, like the Cascade Pacific Forest Stewardship Initiative.
- **We provide technical assistance,** including help in seeking funding. This may include serving as the fiscal sponsor where one is needed. We assist with billing, agreements, and other paperwork and provide the required oversight for state, federal and foundation grants.
- **We also provide planning and project development assistance for regional projects,** like the Energy Audit Program and the Northwest Weed Management Partnership.
- **We look for new strategies that work and we bring them to people in our service area.** The Farmer-Chef Connection in Portland is a great example of a concept that we brought to the Willamette Valley. With local partners, we formed the Local Food Connection, a highly successful direct marketing program.
- **We build collaborations and partnerships to get things done.** So often, disparate groups and agencies have similar goals, but don't come together. Cascade Pacific has strong links to the USDA, as well as state and other federal agencies. We have excellent contacts and ties to different service providers, and we invite partnerships and collaboration if it means we can get over hurdles and get things done! For example, the Northwest Weed Management Partnership brought together BLM, USFS, The Nature Conservancy, Oregon Department of Agriculture and Soil and Water Conservation Districts to create Cooperative Weed Management Areas. These Areas address priority weeds at the local level.

September 21-27, 2008 is National RC&D Week. We were one of the first ten RC&Ds established in the nation. Now there are 375 RC&Ds nationwide that help solve community problems, bring partners together to get things done, and accomplish amazing conservation and community development projects. I invite you to visit one of the many sites that have been touched by Cascade Pacific and our partners. Some of these sites are mentioned in this report, and others can be discovered on our newly remodeled Web site. Check us out at www.cascadepacific.org.

Thank you for your support! We look forward to partnering with you to build a more sustainable future for our counties and for Oregon.

Kim Leval
President, Cascade Pacific Board of Directors

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Cascade Pacific Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. We are proud to serve Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion & Polk Counties.

Our Mission and Vision

Our mission is to work with citizens of rural communities to enhance their quality of life through social, economic, and environmental improvements.

Our rich experience in resource conservation, unique perspective, and innovative approach allow us to develop projects and foster partnerships that adapt to varying needs and changing circumstances.

Our areas of concentration are:

Energy

Agricultural activities conserve energy and agricultural lands are a source of environmentally sustainable bio-fuels and renewable energy.

Food

Local agriculture supplies a safe, secure, and reliable regional food system.

Jobs

Jobs are created and maintained in rural areas while protecting the natural resources base.

Land

Working lands and waters provide habitat for diverse and healthy wildlife, aquatic species, and plant communities.

Water

The quality of surface water and groundwater is improved and maintained to protect human health, support a healthy environment, and encourage a productive landscape.

Cascade Pacific RC & D Area



Landowner Partnerships Improve Watersheds

by Erika Lang, Education Outreach Coordinator, North & South Santiam & Calapooia Watershed Councils

The Landowner Recruitment for Restoration Project has been a huge success over the past year. A partnership between the Calapooia, North Santiam, and South Santiam Watershed Councils, this program was created to improve the health of prioritized tributaries by working with private landowners.

Through the program, landowners and Council partners meet onsite to develop a project plan for streamside restoration. Projects include removing invasive weeds from riparian buffers, and replacing them with native shrubs and trees to improve the buffer's function. Landowners may also work with the Councils to fence cattle off from streamside areas, establish off-channel watering, and reshape banks to control erosion and sediment inputs.

The overall goal of this program is to recruit 15 private landowners, five in each watershed, and work with them to improve water quality and riparian function for overall watershed health. In the Calapooia Watershed, several landowners have completed restoration projects in the Brush Creek sub-basin, and a few other projects will be completed this fall. A tour of completed projects will be held in October 2008.

In the South Santiam Watershed, focus was placed on Crabtree Creek, Thomas Creek, and McDowell Creek. Several riparian plantings were completed on upper Crabtree Creek to enhance fish and wildlife habitat, and invasive weed removal and control has begun on lower Crabtree Creek near the Hoffman Bridge. A few landowners on McDowell Creek and Thomas Creek are also implementing livestock fencing and off-channel watering projects.

In the North Santiam Watershed, landowners along Stout Creek and Snake Deford Creek have shown much interest,



In the Calapooia Watershed, Brush Creek has been improved by plantings (above) and weed removal (below).



New plantings improve the South Santiam Watershed at Crabtree Creek.

leading the NSWC to seek additional funding to implement larger-scale restoration, including in-stream projects. On Stout Creek, weed removal/control and plantings of native species are currently being completed. In addition to implementing a project, these landowners have become advocates of watershed health by talking to neighbors about their projects, learning more about the watershed, changing land use management practices and coming to Council meetings.

The Councils use outreach materials to raise interest, including mailings and a monthly watershed column in local newspapers. Other outreach efforts include workshops, tours of completed projects, and presentations to community groups.

Funding for the program comes from many sources, including Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board and the City of Salem.

Energy Audits & Programs

Helping Growers Save Energy & Money

As farmers and ranchers face spiraling energy costs and shrinking bottom lines, Cascade Pacific announced new services to help producers save energy and money on their operations.

Through the Energy Audit Program, growers can receive on-farm energy audits, learn about cost-effective energy improvements and secure program funding for energy-efficient upgrades.

Working in tandem with independent auditors from EnSave, Inc., a leader in agricultural energy efficiency, Cascade Pacific collects and verifies on-site data for farm energy audits. The data are sent to professional auditors who conduct a detailed analysis of an operation's energy use and provide the grower with a written report of alternatives to increase energy

efficiency and save money. The report details how much energy can be saved and how long it will take for energy-efficient equipment to pay for itself through reduced energy costs.

**"It just makes sense to apply for grants that help offset project costs while encouraging our industry to be more energy efficient."
Marvin Fessler, nursery operator, Woodburn**

Next, Cascade Pacific helps growers identify and apply for funding to offset the cost of recommended upgrades. These funds are provided by federal, state

and utility programs, including those listed below.

Cascade Pacific provides information on energy programs for agricultural producers in western Oregon counties at no charge. In addition, growers may contact Cascade Pacific for information on low-cost farm energy audits and services to package grant applications.

- The Section §9006 Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Program administered by **USDA Rural Development** provides grants of up to 25 percent of the cost of energy efficiency projects – with a maximum of \$250,000 – to farmers, ranchers, and rural small businesses. According to USDA's Rural Development, more than \$15.8 million in Section 9006 grants will be awarded in 2008, and more funding is expected in 2009.
- The **Oregon Department of Energy** offers Business Energy Tax Credits, which provide a state income tax credit equal to 35 percent of eligible costs after a project is completed. The farmer or rancher can elect to use the "pass-through option," which allows the project owner to transfer the tax credit to someone with tax needs for a lump-sum cash payment, equal to about 25 percent of the energy efficiency project costs. In addition, Oregon Department of Energy administers a State Energy Loan Program, offering low interest, fixed rate loans.
- **Energy Trust of Oregon** supports energy efficiency and renewable energy projects in areas served by the state's investor-owned utilities: PGE, Pacific Power, NW Natural, Cascade Natural Gas, and Avista. Energy Trust offers an energy efficiency incentive for up to 15 cents per kilo-watt hour, or 50 percent of total project cost, whichever is less.
- **Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)** offers financial incentives to agriculture producers through the more than 20 electric cooperatives and public utility districts served by BPA.



Left to right:
Eric Horning of Horning Farms meets with Steve Faust, president of EnSave, and Rick Barney, CPRCD Energy Auditor.



Two New Trails to Discover

Alsea Valley & River Road Join Oregon Country Trails



Photo Courtesy Oregon Country Trails

Alpacas watch visitors to Oregon Alpaca Farm on the Alsea Valley Country Trail.

The **Oregon Country Trails** program expanded in 2008, adding the Alsea Valley Country Trail and the River Road Country Trail.

Visitors to the Alsea Country Trail are invited to stop at a quilt shop and alpaca store; watch sheep shearing; spend the night at a B&B or Farm Stay; explore a white wolf sanctuary; feed fish at two Oregon hatcheries; enjoy wineries, tasting rooms, and wine cellars; visit fruit and vegetable stands, and German Shepherd breeders; shop an old fashioned mercantile; swim, kayak, or launch a raft or boat along the Alsea River; dine at a "floating bar and grill;" stroll through photography and art galleries, a thyme garden and fuchsia nursery, or tiptoe through acres of tulips at an historical garden.



Photo Courtesy Oregon Country Trails

The Beacon House is a beautiful venue for special events on the River Road Country Trail.

Only minutes north of Eugene, the family-oriented River Road Country Trail includes corn mazes, cow trains for kids, goat ramps, greenhouses, fruit and vegetable stands, farmers' markets, fresh

raspberries, u-cut flowers, blueberries, strawberries, ice cream, Oregon tomatoes, pumpkin patches, flower baskets, pitted pie cherries, garden supplies, a steak house, bicycle rentals, sales, and routes, and even wedding gardens.

The Oregon Country Trails program was co-founded by Liz Doyle and Danuta Pfeiffer in 2005 to increase the number of urban visitors to one-of-a-kind businesses in rural areas. Through two Rural Business Enterprise Grants (RBEG), Cascade Pacific helped the program launch the nation's first rural association Web site and online shopping cart. Visit the Web site at oregoncountrytrails.com.

Northwest Weed Management Partnership Online

Western Invasives Network Website Up & Running



The new **Western Invasives Network (WIN)** is designed to meet the needs of natural resource managers, and promote and enhance the identification and management of invasive plant species in the Pacific Northwest.

Developed with funds from the Center for Invasive Plant Management, the WIN is an effective tool for spreading information about problem invaders threatening the six Cooperative Weed Management Areas (CWMAs) that comprise the Northwest Weed Management Partnership (NWMP). The database of invasive species features invasive plants flagged for early detection in each CWMA.

WIN will also provide materials and resources needed to establish Early Detection and Rapid Response (EDRR) programs throughout the region. The EDRR program seeks to enhance invasive species management by leveraging the participation of concerned citizens to identify emergent populations of known invaders before they become a greater problem.

As the Western Invasives Network grows, it will fill a vital niche in the management of invasive species by providing a conduit for communication between citizens and management organizations through an online forum and news/events pages. For more, see the new website at www.westerninvasivesnetwork.org.

Local Food Connection *A Direct Marketing Success Story*

The second annual Local Food Connection took place at Lane Community College on February 4, 2008. This direct marketing event provided opportunities for rural farmers and fishermen to connect with urban food buyers both large and small. The event was very successful and 163 people attended — a 55% increase in participants compared to last year.

Direct marketing depends upon relationships, a theme that was reiterated throughout the day. David Yudkin, co-owner of HO'TLIPS Pizza in Portland, delivered the keynote address. He highlighted the importance of incorporating sustainability into business practices. Following the keynote presentation, a panel of farmers and chefs discussed how to create successful relationships. The lunch buffet featured vegetables, meats, and fish provided by local farmers and fishers.

Afternoon workshops were host to lively conversations; see workshop notes available in the online proceedings at www.cascadepacific.org.



Chef Sarah Wong & staff prepared lunch from goods donated by participants.

“The Dating Game,” a popular feature of the Local Food Connection, helped buyers and sellers meet to discuss potential business opportunities. Participants then provided information that allows us to measure the impact of direct market sales. This year, 24 of 25 farms stated that they discussed potential sales with an average of four buyers. Every farmer met at least two potential buyers, and one farmer met seven. Out of 33 buyers, 32 met an average of six farmers and fishers at the event. One buyer didn't meet any vegetable producers; however, this person — and 14 other buyers — made contact with four fishers.

Sponsors of the event included Cascade Pacific RC&D, Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB), Lane Community College, Oregon Tilth, Oregon State University Extension—Small Farms Program, USDA/CSREES, and Western Center for Risk Management Education. The third annual Local Food Connection will be held at Lane Community College on February 2, 2009.

Staff & Contact Information



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Photo, left to right:

Jackie Nichols, *Conservation Planner/Stewardship Coordinator* (x126)

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Karen Strohmeyer, *RC&D Coordinator* (x128)

Jennifer Held, *Finance Manager* (x129)

Sarah Minier Johnson, *Program Manager* (x132)

Maureen Walker, *Accounting Specialist* (x113)

In May 2008, Cascade Pacific RC&D relocated to new offices at the USDA Service Center in Tangent. The new location gives us ready access to the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Farm Service Administration (FSA).

Cascade Pacific Forest Stewardship Initiative Update

Two New Stewardship Groups Receive Project Awards

The Siuslaw National Forest's newest stewardship groups, the Alsea Stewardship Group and the Mary's Peak Stewardship Group, each received two project awards through the Cascade Pacific Forest Stewardship Initiative. This initiative is Cascade Pacific's new five-year cooperative agreement with the US Forest Service to distribute and manage a portion of the Siuslaw National Forest's retained timber funds for restoration projects on private lands. Cascade Pacific requests proposals, administers the proposal review process, writes contract agreements, and awards the funds to successful applicants.



This site was newly planted as part of a stewardship project titled Siuslaw Riparian Restoration IV, completed in 2007.

The funds are a result of a Congressional law passed in 2003, the Healthy Forests Initiative, which authorizes local use of timber funds. In essence, the law trades federal timber thinning receipts for environmental improvements in and around the forests that generated the timber funds. In the past, these funds went directly back to the United States Treasury. Now they provide opportunities for local restoration work.

In fall of 2005, the Alsea Stewardship Group formed and created its stewardship boundary, and in the fall of 2006, the Mary's Peak Stewardship Group formed and created its own boundary. The partners in each group are stakeholders—local landowners, USFS staff, watershed councils, restoration contractors, timber companies, and others. The groups meet monthly to review USFS thinning proposals, identify restoration needs and recommend projects, such as restoring fish passage, thinning plantations, controlling invasive noxious weeds, and removing or repairing roads.

The Siuslaw Stewardship Group, active since 2003, agreed last year to share its funds with the two new stewardship groups. Otherwise both the Alsea and Mary's Peak groups would have had to wait two to three years to generate timber receipts within their own boundaries.

CPRCD hired two facilitators for the new Stewardship Groups. These facilitators guided monthly meetings where the groups decided which projects would be funded by timber receipts.

The following awards were approved in these stewardship areas:

Alsea Stewardship Group

- Lincoln County Road Department — \$11,285 for Scotch Broom Removal along county roads.
- Alsea Watershed Council — \$21,927 for Ryder Creek Culvert Replacement to improve Coastal Coho Salmon passage on this tributary of the North Fork Alsea River.

Mary's Peak Stewardship Group

- Mary's River Watershed Council — \$60,000 to create fish ladders along Rock Creek, to open up six miles of fish habitat for native cutthroat trout.
- The Forest Restoration Partnership — \$25,662 to create 186 snags across 240 acres of forested private lands adjacent to the Siuslaw National Forest.

Siuslaw Stewardship Group

- Siuslaw Riparian Restoration 2008 — \$38,419 to distribute and plant 10,000 native trees throughout the Siuslaw and Coastal Lakes, which includes landowner outreach, education and release on earlier plantings.

These projects began in spring 2008. For more information, visit cascadepacificstewardship.org.

Meet the 2008 Executive Board

Kim Leval
President



Kim is the Fund Development Director with Rural Development Initiatives (www.rdiinc.org), a non-profit that trains rural leaders and strengthens rural communities through economic and community development strategies. Prior to her current job, she was with the Center for Rural Affairs (www.cfra.org), a non-profit farm and rural advocacy group, for more than ten years.

Karl Morgenstern
Vice President



Karl is the Drinking Water Source Protection Coordinator for the Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB). He has spent the last six years at EWEB developing and implementing a drinking water source protection program to safeguard Eugene's sole source of drinking water - the McKenzie River. Karl is on the Board of Directors of the East Lane Forest Protection Association; serves on the Administrative Council for the Oregon Sustainable Agriculture Resource Center (OSARC); and is a Director with East Lane Soil & Water Conservation District. He enjoys spending his free time with his family and friends hiking, camping, sailing, skiing, golfing and gardening.

Kent Daniels
Treasurer



Kent is a managing partner in Downtown Living, LLC, a company which is dedicated to restoring and redeveloping older and historic buildings in Corvallis. He is retired from Oregon State University, where he served as the Co-Director of the Office of International Research and Development. Kent is the Chair of the Corvallis Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Board and also serves on the City's Urban Forestry and Beautification Committee. In addition, he serves on the Boards of Preservation Works and the Linn-Benton Housing Authority, and on the Benton County Citizen Review Board. Kent prefers two wheels to four; watch for him zipping around town from board meeting to board meeting on his bike.

Elizabeth Doyle
Secretary



Liz is an Owner/Member of Diamond Woods Golf Course, LLC., and co-founder, with Danuta Pfeiffer, of the Oregon Country Trails system. Diamond Woods uses sustainable practices at their golf course, specifically in water and pest management. An OSU graduate, Liz has been a high school marketing teacher for 17 years. She serves on the Board of Directors of the OSU Summer Agricultural Institute and the Convention and Visitors Association of Lane County (CVALCO). A fun fact about Liz: she doesn't golf.

Liz Redon
*Executive Board
Member at Large*



Liz has worked with the North Santiam Watershed Council since May 2001, primarily on watershed restoration project planning and implementation, water quality monitoring and education. Her responsibilities include facilitating the volunteer citizen committee process to define priorities and strategies, utilizing Council leadership and partnerships to accomplish Council goals and managing project implementation. She has a MS in Marine Resource Management from Oregon State University and a BA in Marine Biology from University of California, Santa Cruz. Liz also serves on the boards of the Network of Oregon Watershed Councils, Willamette Partnership, Marion County Weed Control District and Oregon Dept. of Human Services Drinking Water Advisory Committee.

Connie Karr
*Executive Board
Member at Large*



Connie grew up in Oregon agriculture, working on the family grass seed and vegetable farm. She has worked in the organic movement, community, and industry for 10 years. She serves as the Processing Program Manager for Oregon Tilth, working daily with growers and processors of organic food, feed and fiber to help them understand regulatory requirements under the National Organic Program, Global Organic Textile Standards and international trade standards. She develops and coordinates educational events around the country, and has extensive experience in marketing organic products of all kinds. She also serves on the board of the Oregon Organic Coalition.

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Summary of Projects and Funds

Project Sponsor	FY08 Expenses	Major Sources of Funding and Match*	Type of Work
Watershed Councils			
Calapooia WC	\$ 572,361	OWEB, USFS Title II, Landowners, City of Albany, BLM, NOAA	Council support, fish passage, Brownsville Dam removal, riparian restoration, knotweed control, education and outreach
Luckiamute WC	\$ 145,315	OWEB, Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation, landowners	Restoration, landowner outreach
McKenzie WC	\$ 4,650	BLM	Fish passage, riparian restoration
N. Santiam WC	\$ 230,286	OWEB, Cities of Salem and Albany, The Nature Conservancy, NFWF, landowners	Council support, education and outreach programs, restoration, project design, fish passage
Pudding River WC	\$ 61,849	OWEB, local match	Council support, fish passage, action plan
CPRCD Operations			
CPRCD Operations	\$ 292,550	Fiscal Administration & management fees, membership dues, NRCS Cooperative Agreement, NRCS in-kind	Non-profit operations; NRCS provides technical staff and some overhead
Cascade Pacific Projects			
Forest Stewardship	\$ 210,652	Siuslaw, Alsea & Mary's Peak Stewardship Groups, landowners, USFS Siuslaw National Forest, Siuslaw SWCD, OWEB, Suislaw Watershed Council, The Nature Conservancy	Fish passage, wetland and riparian restoration, riparian planting and tree distribution, program facilitation
Local Food Connection	\$ 12,528	EWEB, Oregon Tilth, OSU, donations	Economic development
M-DAC Farms	\$ 90,351	OWEB, NRCS, US Fish & Wildlife Service, Stephanie Hagerty	Wetland restoration
Northwest Weed Management Partnership	\$ 98,664	BLM, USFS, SWCDs, Marion County Public Works, watershed councils, landowners	Partnership coordination, local Weed groups, Japanese knotweed inventory and treatment
Oregon Country Trails	\$ 5,000	RBEG	Economic development
Santiam Fish Passage	\$ 17,701	NFWF	Fish passage, restoration
Willamette Valley Birding Trail	\$ 4,011	Travel Oregon, National Park Service, BLM, donations	Economic development
Other Projects (CPRCD)	\$ 15,243	Oregon Water Resources Department, RBEG, NRCS, local match	Workshops, groundwater data collection, energy audit, grant packaging
TOTAL: WCs & CPRCD	\$ 1,761,161		
Non-profit Partners			
Long Tom WC	\$ 48,588	OWEB, donations	Landowner restoration projects, fish passage and watershed restoration
Network of Oregon WCs	\$ 84,469	OWEB, donations, fees	Building council capacity, outreach, workshops
S. Santiam WC	\$ 175,086	OWEB, USFS Title II, City of Albany, Sweet Home Community Foundation, NFWF, DEQ	Council support, education and outreach, knotweed control, restoration, fish passage
TOTAL: Non-profit Partners	\$ 308,143		
Totals	\$ 2,069,304		

BLM = Bureau of Land Management
DEQ = Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
EWEB = Eugene Water & Electric Board
NFWF = National Fish & Wildlife Foundation
NOAA = National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
NRCS = National Resource Conservation Service

ODFW = Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
OWEB = Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
RBEG = Rural Business Enterprise Grant
SWCD = Soil and Water Conservation District
USFS = United States Forest Service
WC = Watershed Council

Cascade Pacific Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.
Statements of Financial Position
June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008	2007
Assets		
Cash	\$ 253,751	\$ 268,863
Accounts receivable	596,009	265,872
Undeposited funds	21,728	0
Prepaid expenses	0	165
Equipment, net	<u>5,859</u>	<u>1,547</u>
Total assets	\$ 877,347	\$ 536,447
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	\$ 163,678	\$ 163,498
Payroll and related liabilities	16,988	17,264
Cash held in trust for others	<u>50,143</u>	<u>11,529</u>
Total Liabilities	230,809	192,291
Net Assets		
Temporarily restricted	488,198	259,293
Unrestricted	<u>158,340</u>	<u>84,863</u>
Total net assets	<u>646,538</u>	<u>344,156</u>
Total Liabilities and net assets	\$ <u>877,347</u>	\$ <u>536,447</u>

Cascade Pacific Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.
Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
For the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008 Total	2007 Total
Revenue		
Grants and contracts	\$ 1,853,442	\$ 1,604,977
In-kind donations	117,175	116,864
Contributions	6,200	48,460
Program dues and fees	3,346	7,079
Contract income	124,058	18,717
Interest income	<u>7,934</u>	<u>9,753</u>
Total revenue	\$ 2,112,155	\$ 1,805,850
Expenses		
Program services	\$ 1,468,611	\$ 1,449,906
Support services	<u>292,550</u>	<u>265,952</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,761,161</u>	<u>\$ 1,715,858</u>
Change in net assets	\$ 350,994	\$ 89,992
Transfer of restricted funds to other non-profit organizations	(48,612)	(72,947)
Beginning net assets	<u>344,156</u>	<u>327,111</u>
Ending net assets	<u>\$ 646,538</u>	<u>\$ 344,156</u>

Cascade Pacific RC&D

Who we are:

We are a 501(c)3 non-profit dedicated to improving water quality and fish and wildlife habitat, creating and maintaining rural jobs, supporting renewable energy, and promoting a sustainable local food system.

What we do:

We serve Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn Marion and Polk Counties, providing project and fiscal management services, technical and financial support for new projects, and creating partnerships between entities and people who can form a synergistic relationship to accomplish great things!

Working for a sustainable future... come join us!

Name _____ Organization _____

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

County _____ Phone _____

Email _____ Yes, I want to volunteer! Please contact me.

Membership Category (Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, and Polk County residents or entities)

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual (annual) \$25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Group \$50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business \$75 | (Watershed council, non-profit, SWCD, Tribe, association, school, etc.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial \$100 | <input type="checkbox"/> City (under 50,000) \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> County \$400 | <input type="checkbox"/> City (over 50,000) \$250 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Council of Government \$100 | <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Donation: \$ _____ |
| (or similar organization) | |

Out of Area Membership

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Friend \$25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Contributor \$150 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor \$500 + | <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Donation \$ _____ |

All membership dues and additional donations are tax deductible.