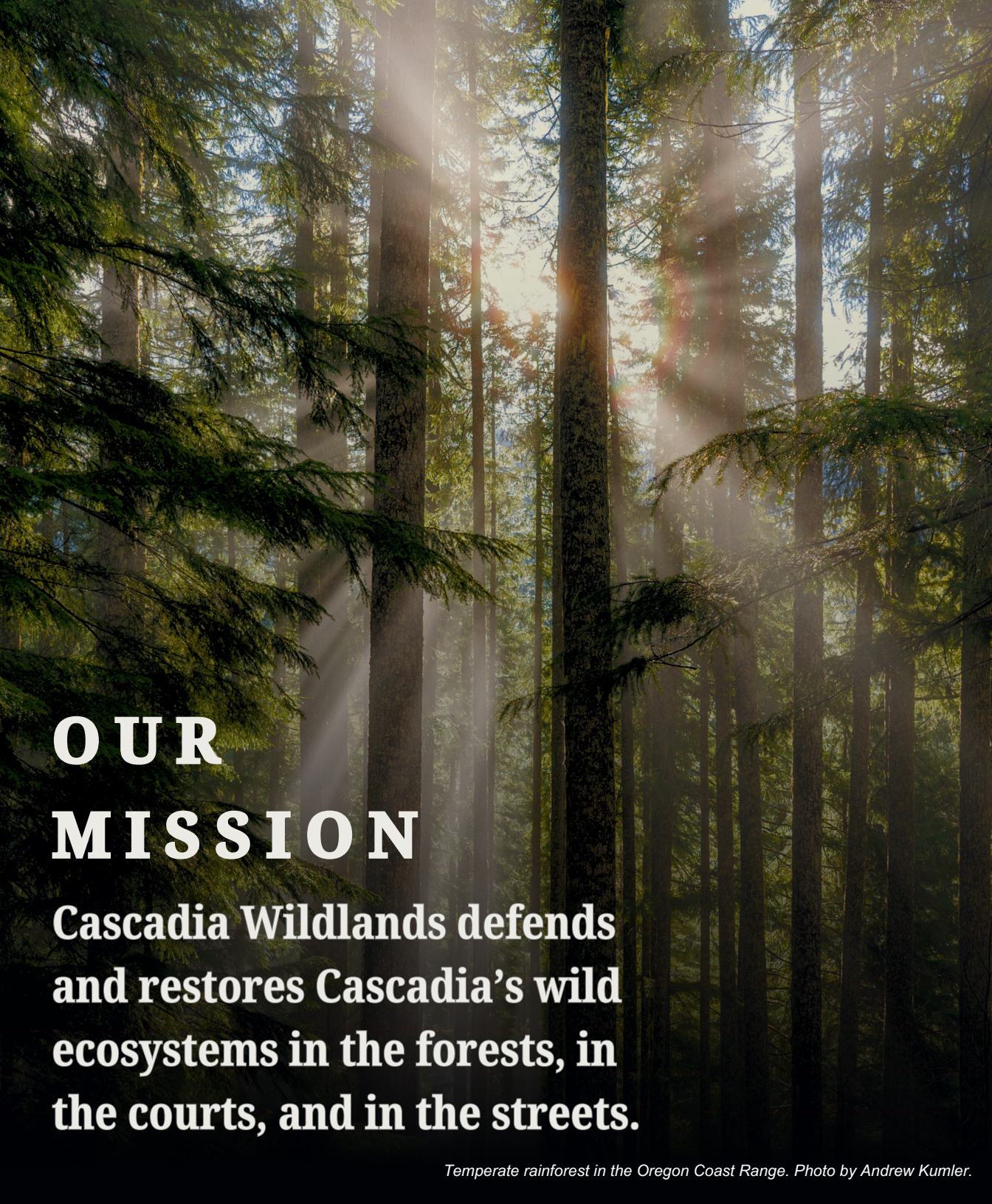


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Sunset at Mt. Jefferson (left) and Three Fingered Jack (right). Photo by Andrew Kumler.



OUR MISSION

**Cascadia Wildlands defends
and restores Cascadia's wild
ecosystems in the forests, in
the courts, and in the streets.**

Temperate rainforest in the Oregon Coast Range. Photo by Andrew Kumler.

We Will Get Through This Mess Together

When it comes to our nation's conservation framework — the architecture that safeguards species, habitats and the wildness that abounds — Trump and Co. are surgically working to disassemble all its parts to render it meaningless.

This includes gutting the workforce that oversees our public lands. Through pink slips, demoralization, and consolidation, the administration is attempting to radically shrink the agencies entrusted to administer our nation's 640-million acres of federal public land. These are the scientists who study climate change and its implications on our future, the custodial staff at our National Parks, the biologists who survey for at-risk species, and the firefighters who safeguard our rural communities.

This sinister plan also includes gutting the bedrock laws and policies that safeguard our iconic landscapes, waters, and species: the Roadless Rule that protects 45-million acres across the country; the wildlife reserve system on 2.6-million acres of Bureau of Land Management-administered lands in western Oregon; the Endangered Species Act; the northern spotted owl "critical habitat" designation. No stone is being left unturned.

The intention is clear: to make it easier to plunder our commons to further enrich Big Industry.

But with your backing over the past year, Cascadia Wildlands and our conservation partners are confronting these efforts with staunch opposition — in the forests, in the courts, and in the streets.

Our legal docket is overflowing, with over 20 lawsuits in progress to hold the Trump administration accountable.

Highlights include our legal challenge against the Department of Homeland Security's plans to build a secretive and inhumane immigration detention

center in Newport, Oregon. Our legal team has alleged the government failed to follow landmark conservation laws, like the National Environmental Policy Act and the Coastal Zone Management Act.

Earlier this summer, we received a positive ruling in our legal challenge against the Blue and Gold timber sale southwest of Cottage Grove, Oregon, which stopped the logging of 3,200 acres of mature and old-growth forests.

In late June, we were in federal court, challenging the 42 Divide timber sale, which proposes to log nearly 7,000 acres of spotted owl and marbled murrelet habitat west of Roseburg, Oregon. Two weeks later, the court issued an injunction that halted all logging in the wildlife reserves.

Our WildCAT (Cascadia Action Team) volunteers have field checked a wide array of proposed timber sales, testified at hearings, and tabled at prominent outreach events to educate, inspire, and activate the next generation of advocates for Cascadia.

Our response to this nonsense has been to employ the strategies and tactics that have worked successfully across our 28 years of existence. We will continue envision the future we want for Cascadia and will get through this mess together.

Take a peek inside to read up on the efforts and victories you helped make happen over the past 12 months. Thank you for being with us every step of the way.

Yours,



Josh Laughlin

Josh Laughlin
Executive Director



Field & Organizing Manager Madeline Cowen and a WildCAT volunteer admiring an old-growth tree in the 42 Divide timber sale at our annual Basecamp in June. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

Forest & Watershed Protection

Cascadia Wildlands challenges destructive logging projects targeting mature and old-growth forests in western Oregon. We review proposals, conduct field checks, file objections, and take legal action when needed. Under this new administration, we are dealing with unprecedented attacks on public lands. Together with our allies, we've successfully defended beloved watersheds and continue to push for forest policies that protect these ecosystems with a long-term vision of conservation.

Highlights over the past year include:

- Achieved a massive legal victory halting the logging of 250-year-old trees in the 3,200-acre Blue and Gold timber sale located in the Oregon Coast Range west of Yoncalla
- Filed a lawsuit against Bureau of Land Management for never submitting its 2016 Resource Management Plan — which authorizes commercial logging across 2.6-million acres of Oregon public forests — to Congress under the Congressional Review Act, turning the same legal tool Republicans used to gut environmental protections into a challenge that could void all timber sales issued under the plan
- Successfully advocated against a harmful state forest bill (HB 4105) which would have required the Oregon Department of Forestry to prioritize logging over habitat, carbon storage, and forest health
- Launched our “Forests Over Fascists” webpage to be used as a community resource to track federal attacks on public lands



Conservationists in Salem on Lobby Day for 1.25% for Wildlife. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

Imperiled Species Recovery

The Pacific Northwest's iconic species — including the marbled murrelet, northern spotted owl, and multiple salmon populations — continue to face threats due to habitat degradation and other human-caused pressures. Through strong partnerships and coalition work, Cascadia Wildlands is helping shift the momentum, and we're excited to share some exciting victories from the past year.

Highlights over the past year include:

- Advocated for and achieved the passage of 1.25% for Wildlife (HB 4134), the most significant legislative victory for Oregon's wildlife in decades, securing sustained funding for wildlife and habitat conservation
- Advocated against HR 1897 — a bill that would have gutted the Endangered Species Act — and celebrated when House leadership pulled its planned floor vote ahead of likely defeat, underscoring strong, bipartisan public support for wildlife conservation
- Along with conservation partners, submitted a petition to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requesting immediate fish passage improvements at the Eugene Water and Electric Board's (EWEB) Trail Bridge Dam on the Upper McKenzie River and reconsideration of the long-term plan to move imperiled fish around the dam by the inferior "trap and haul" method
- Continued working closely with allies via the Pacific Wolf Coalition and Oregon Wildlife Coalition



Group of WildCATs documenting a waterway in the 42 Divide timber sale at our annual Basecamp event. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.

Climate Defense

Scientific consensus tells us that halting runaway climate change is essential for the survival of both terrestrial and aquatic species. Cascadia Wildlands is actively working to stop the expansion of fossil fuel infrastructure in our region and to protect the vast carbon reserves held within remaining mature and old-growth forests.

Highlights over the past year include:

- Advanced strategies to aid the just transition off fossil fuels in buildings in Eugene via our leadership role in the Fossil Free Eugene coalition
- Co-hosted weatherization workshops attended by renters and low-income residents in the Eugene/Springfield area as part of our work with Fossil Free Eugene
- Through our work with Fossil Free Eugene, helped advance the City of Eugene's proposal of a Home Energy Audit requirement for homes listed for sale, informing buyers of recommended efficiency upgrades and available rebates/incentives
- Continued to place organizational focus on proactive climate defense, increasing community power and resilience by including climate science in all of our forest defense work
- Participated closely in the Pacific Northwest Forest Climate Alliance, reinforcing that forest defense is climate defense

Cultivating the Next Generation of Public Interest Environmental Attorneys

With the generous support of the **Evergreen Hill Fund** of Oregon Community Foundation, our legal team is mentoring a trio of outstanding summer law clerks with the goal of helping cultivate the next generation of public interest environmental attorneys in Cascadia.



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Growing Our Impact Together: Strengthening Ways for Businesses to Support Conservation

We're excited to announce that in February of this year, we launched our new **business partnerships program**. Beyond networking and marketing opportunities for local businesses, it's also a meaningful way to provide material support for the conservation movement in Cascadia. Business partnerships are a great opportunity for companies to get involved in the movement, align their brand with a cause their customers care about, and build lasting community ties.

Amy Baker of Threadbare Print House says, "Threadbare is honored to be a business partner for Cascadia Wildlands because they are so connected to our community. The organizers feel passionately about the work Cascadia Wildlands is doing, and it shows in all the tabling events we see them at and the creative fundraising opportunities that they provide."

If you know of a business that would be interested in partnering with us, please contact our Development and Events Manager Spencer McIntyre (spencer@cascwild.org).

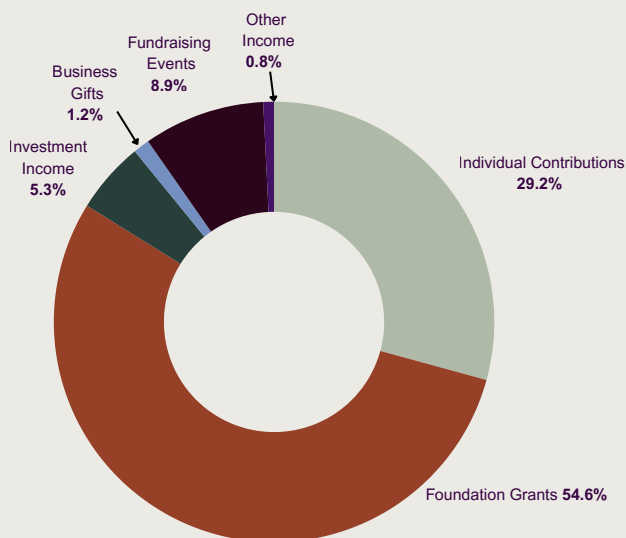


Amy Baker of Threadbare Print House, a Cascadia Wildlands business partner.

Cascadia Wildlands

BY THE NUMBERS

REVENUE



Individual Contributions - \$385,248

**Also including stocks, donor advised funds, and qualified charitable distributions from individual retirement accounts*

Foundation Grants - \$719,323

Investment Income - \$69,217

Business Gifts - \$15,810

Fundraising Events - \$117,288

Other Income - \$10,401

Total Revenue - \$1,317,287

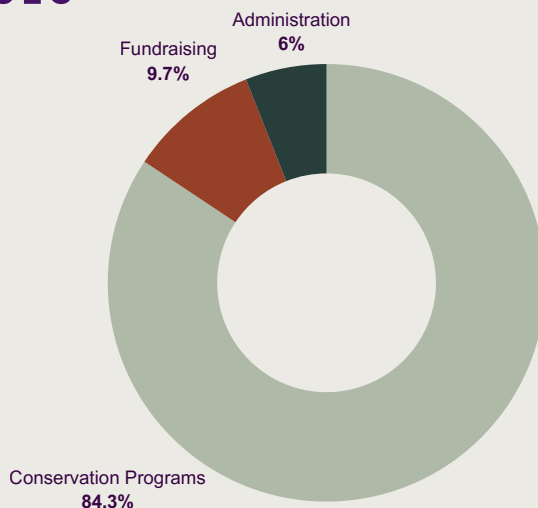
EXPENSES

Conservation Programs - \$1,115,690

Fundraising - \$127,689

Administration - \$79,447

Total Expenses - \$1,322,827





"For nearly a decade, Linda and I have supported Cascadia Wildlands as it challenges the dangerous logging industry, educates a new generation of forest defenders, and anchors a community in the battle to defend the living planet. Now, with longstanding federal wildlands protections being trashed by power, this scrappy and agile activism is absolutely essential to the legacy of "wildness" that Thoreau declared to be the "preservation of the world." We are deeply gratified to contribute to that legacy of struggle."

**LINDA & WILL WATSON
MONTHLY DONORS**

"In these tough political times those who value and respect our natural world need a voice in protecting public lands. It is critical to maintain and improve the quality of life in this beautiful place we live. The natural world and our descendants deserve this. Cascadia Wildlands is our voice. Including Cascadia in our estate plan and contributing annually through our IRAs is a way we can give back and help protect the wild, natural blessings we enjoy."

**PAT & SALLY KNOX
LEGACY DONORS**



"Cascadia Wildlands has taught me a lot over the last few years volunteering. I have found a group that cares as deeply about public lands as I do."

The thing I love most about Cascadia Wildlands is how inclusive and welcoming everyone is. I look forward to the many years ahead!"

**MISHA INOMOTO
WILDCAT VOLUNTEER**





Checkerspot butterfly perched on some Douglas' aster in the McKenzie Basin. Photo by Andrew Kumler.

Thank You

We're deeply grateful for your unwavering commitment. Your support directly strengthens our work to safeguard forests, waterways, and wildlife across the Cascadia bioregion. Amid mounting threats from industry and policy rollbacks, your contributions help us hold this administration accountable, defend critical habitat, and push for lasting environmental protections. Your dedication fuels our advocacy and our victories — thank you for making this work possible.

BUSINESS & COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Together, we are able to work toward a more sustainable and equitable future with vast old-growth forests, rivers full of wild salmon, wolves howling in the backcountry, a stable climate, and vibrant community sustained by the unique landscapes of the Cascadia bioregion.

BUSINESSES

While we cannot name them all, we are indebted to many businesses for their supportive partnership:

Alder Street Band	Farmers Union Coffee	The Oregon Cliff House
Andrew Kumler	Roasters	Patagonia
Photography	Gratitude Brewing	Rainbow Valley Design
Agate Alley Bistro	The Hybrid Gallery	and Construction
Caddis Fly Angling	Hyphae Wellness	RainSong Vineyard
Shop	Kaprikorn	REI
Cafe Mám	La Mouette	River Jewelry
Cherry Hill Band	Map Your Adventure	SpringFed Media
Danks Tree Creations	Moon Mountain String	SugarTop Buddery
David Herasimtschuk	Band	Summit Bank
Doak Creek Native	Mountain Rose Herbs	Sweet Life Patisserie
Plant Nursery	Newman's Fish Market	Tacovore
EARTH Sticker	Ninkasi Brewing	Tao Gardens
Eugene Gear Traders	Opine Cellars	The Wheel

FOUNDATIONS AND ADVISED FUNDS:

We are wildly grateful to note that there are too many devoted foundations and funds to list here.

Thank you for all that you do. Your commitment to the wild ecosystems of Cascadia, the imperiled species, and to our precious climate is not only appreciated but essential to our work. We are in this together, and we could not do this without you.

HELP LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY IN CASCADIA

DONATE MONTHLY: Set up a direct account transfer (ACH) and become part of our Keystone Circle monthly donor program. This method is the most efficient way to give your support and ensures your entire gift goes to us.

GIVE THROUGH YOUR IRA: If you are at least 70.5 years old, consider making a Qualified Charitable Distribution directly from your IRA to Cascadia Wildlands. This avoids the tax consequences of the Required Minimum Distribution while supporting your favorite non-profit!

DONATE STOCK: Cascadia Wildlands works with Fidelity (DTC #: 0226) to facilitate stock donations. Our account number is: Z40191931.

MAKE A BEQUEST: Naming Cascadia Wildlands in your will as the beneficiary of a qualified retirement plan or life insurance plan will accomplish a charitable goal while realizing significant tax savings.

DONATE CRYPTOCURRENCY: You can help Cascadia Wildlands' mission by donating crypto. The process on our website is fast, secure, and donating crypto allows you to enjoy tax savings on the gains.

CONSIDER LIFE INCOME GIFTS: Charitable Gift Annuities and Charitable Remainder Trusts are two options to facilitate income for the remainder of a donor's life or a specified number of years, while obtaining an income or estate tax benefit. At passing, remaining funds are gifted to Cascadia Wildlands.

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A group of WildCATs field checking the Blue and Gold timber sale located in the Oregon Coast Range west of Yoncalla. Photo by Cascadia Wildlands.