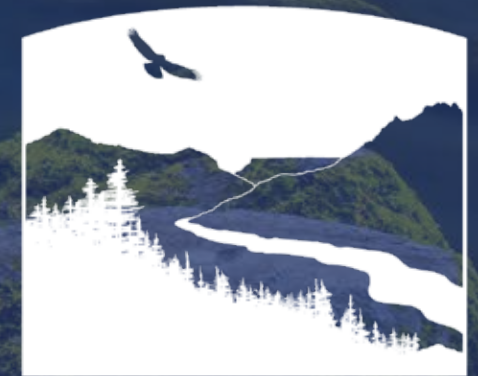




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2014 ANNUAL REPORT



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TOKETEE FALLS BY FRANK WALTER



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Fiscally, it was a banner year for Oregon Wild. We raised over one million dollars for the first time since the Great Recession. Our successful fundraising was a result of conservation programs that resonate with the public and inspire individuals to take action to support our important work. Our enhanced investment in outreach and awareness structured around the anniversary year paid dividends with growth in new membership.

We also saw further evidence that our strategic planning driven decision to focus more time and resources at the state legislative/administrative level was paying off. As dysfunction has continued to grip Congress, we have built capacity and marked successes in protecting wildlife and reforming forest policy in Oregon.

This annual report is a snapshot of our financial health and our conservation efforts across the previous year—but it is also a tribute to the hundreds of donors, businesses, foundations, volunteers, staff, board, and supporters who make our successes possible.

In the coming year, it is this Oregon Wild community of supporters that will help us continue to seize opportunities and tackle challenges head on. Thank you for helping to keep Oregon wild.

For the wild,

Sean Stevens
Executive Director

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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WILDLANDS

Our campaign to permanently protect the 500,000-acre Crater Lake Wilderness took big strides forward as we reached out to communities throughout Oregon. We signed on over 70 businesses in support of the campaign and hosted countless community presentations.

Efforts to protect the old-growth forests in the Devil's Staircase Wilderness area advanced as legislation passed the full U.S. Senate.

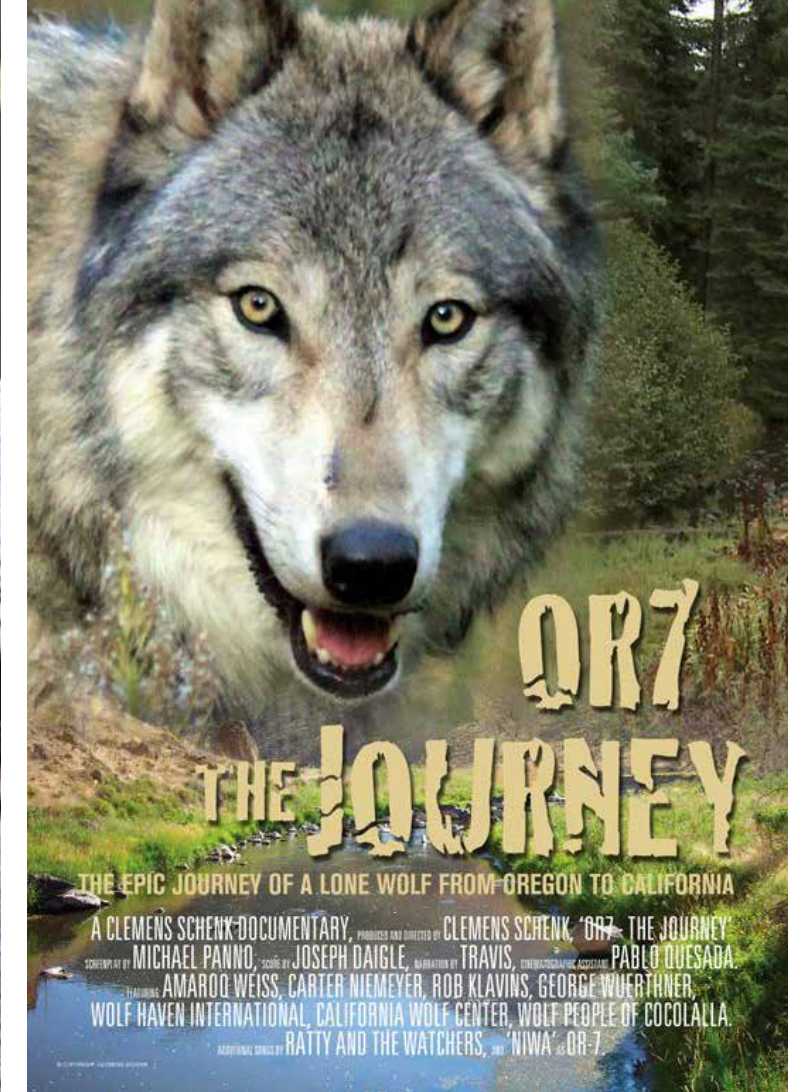
Led statewide efforts to halt the privatization and clearcutting of 2.5 million acres of O&C forestlands managed by the BLM through community forums, citizen action, public rallies, and community leader outreach.

Revived the Oregon Wilderness Conference by hosting 2014 event featuring over 120 attendees and 20 expert speakers.

Tracked approximately 200 timber sales and other federal projects, filing objections and litigation protecting thousands of acres of old-growth, riparian habitat, and sensitive lands from logging and other activities.



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CRATER LAKE BY SUNG CHOI

WILDLIFE

Launched effort to reform the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the agency tasked with protecting our state's wildlife. ODFW faces a significant budget shortfall and the agency is asking the state for millions of dollars. An increase in funding for ODFW should only come if that money is dedicated to protecting and conserving Oregon's native species.

Tracked implementation of new wolf plan to ensure ODFW is following the law while also defending wolf protections in the Oregon legislature and ODFW Commission.

Conducted extensive outreach and education on wolves, including: hosting the fifth annual Wolf Rendezvous, presenting the OR-7 - The Journey film, coordinating numerous wolf-themed events, and supporting the classroom educational efforts of the Wolfways program.

Pressured federal and state agencies to protect at risk species by: submitting comments on a petition to list the Humboldt marten as endangered or threatened, submitting comments on the Navy's use of sonar off the Oregon coast, and petitioning the USFWS to list Silvery Phacelia (a rare, dune-loving plant) as a threatened species.

Joined litigation to challenge a politically-driven decision not to list the wolverine under the Endangered Species Act.

WATERS

Sued the US Fish & Wildlife Service over their failure to develop a legally-required plan to ensure commercial agriculture does not harm wildlife on the Klamath National Wildlife Refuges. A win would be a giant step forward in ensuring geese, eagles, and fish take priority over agribusiness on these important wetlands.

Worked with the Governor's office and the Oregon State Parks Department to restart nomination process for adding more State Scenic Waterways. The Molalla, Chetco, and Grande Ronde are now working their way through the committee process.

Participated in Klamath Task Force convened by Senator Ron Wyden and Governor John Kitzhaber to advocate for enhanced water deliveries to Klamath National Wildlife Refuges.

Investigated legal challenge to grazing permits issued for land inside Klamath Marsh National Wildlife Refuge.



EARED GREBES BY DOUGLAS BEALL



ABIQUA FALLS BY JOSHUA MEADOR

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO WILD PLACES

Celebrating the anniversary of the Wilderness Act by leading over 50 wildflower, mushroom, wildlife viewing, snowshoe, and old-growth hikes to protected and proposed Wilderness areas across the state. These outings provided hundreds of individuals with a gateway to our state's many natural treasures.

Organized the tenth annual Outdoor Photo Contest with over 100 participants, including an unveiling event with over 325 people in attendance.

Sponsored the 50 Hikes Challenge, an effort to encourage Oregonians to hike in as many existing and proposed Wilderness areas as possible, while documenting their trips and inspiring others to help protect our state.

Hosted seven Oregon Wild Wednesday and Wilderness anniversary kick-off events in Portland, Eugene, and Bend, drawing over 500 people to hear from conservation speakers on topics ranging from the history of Wilderness to filming Oregon's beauty.

STATEMENT of FINANCIAL POSITION

For the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2013
and ending September 30, 2014

Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	498,337
Long Term Investments	418,963
Accounts Receivable	2,663
Inventory	2,395
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	18,581
Property and Equipment	263,755
Total Assets	1,204,734

Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	41,510
Subgrants Payable	17,333
Accrued Payroll and Related Expenses	66,555
Total Liabilities	125,398

Net Assets	
Unrestricted	
Board-Designated Operating Reserve	250,000
Board-Designated Endowment	166,675
Invested in Property and Equipment	263,755
Available for Operations	393,221
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	1,073,651
Temporarily Restricted	3,250
Permanently Restricted - Endowment	2,435
Total Net Assets	1,079,336

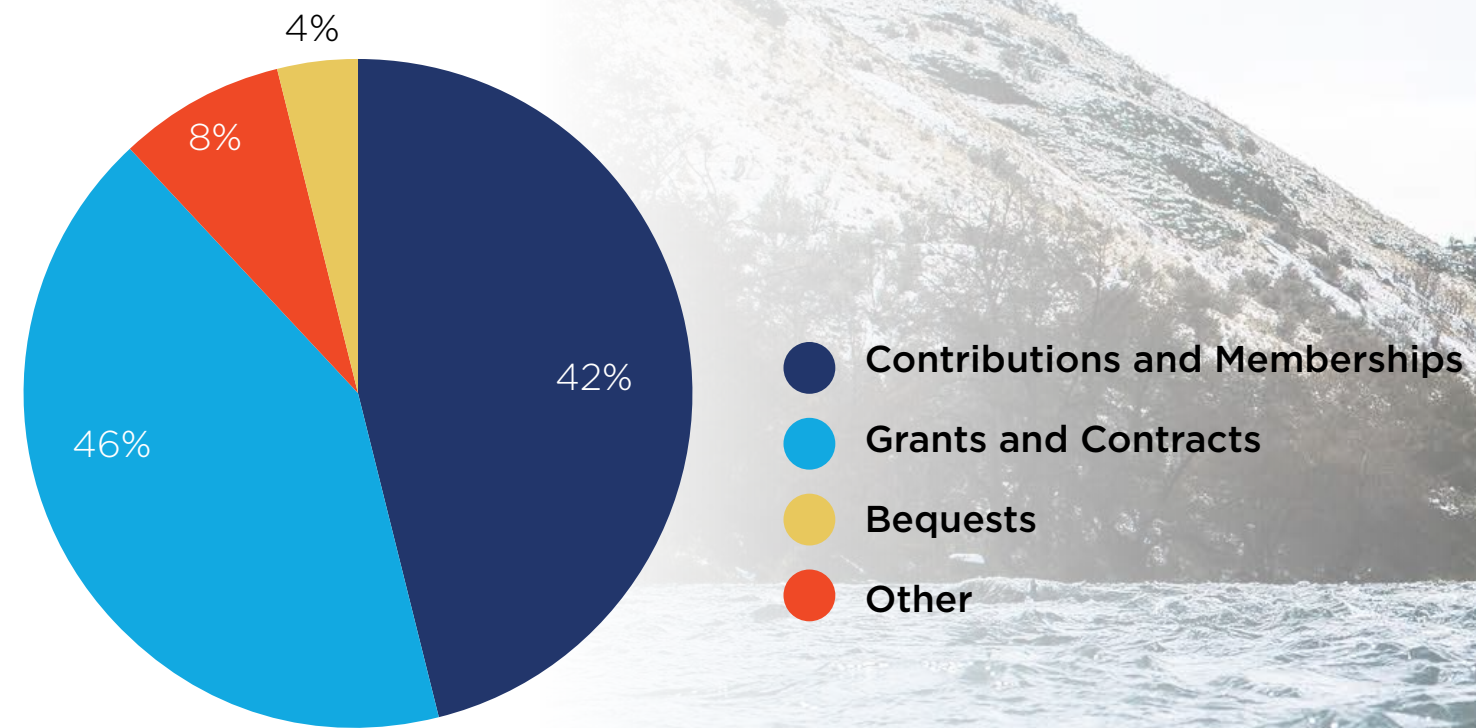
Total Liabilities and Net Assets 1,204,734

STATEMENT of ACTIVITIES

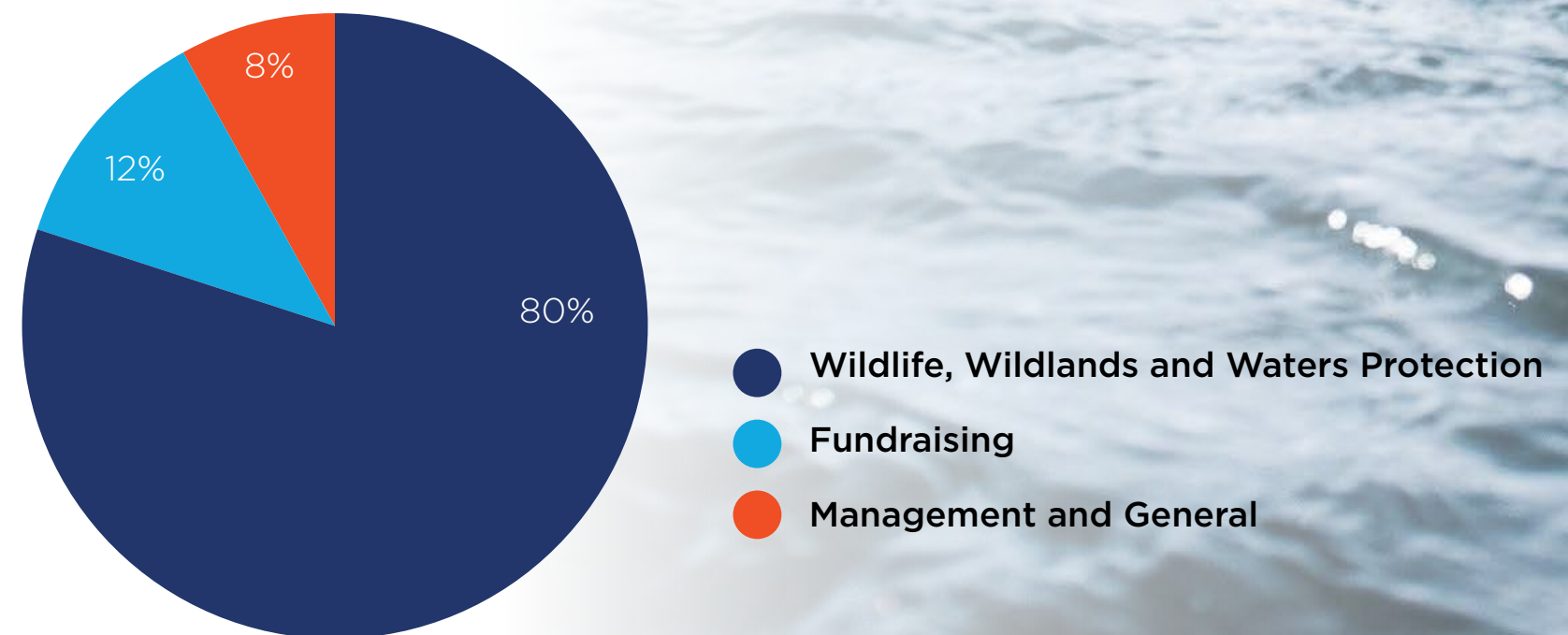
Revenue	
Contributions and Memberships	458,981
Grants and Contracts	501,000
Bequests	49,264
In-kind Contributions	38,088
Investment Income (Loss)	3,033
Miscellaneous	47,438
Total Revenue	1,097,804

Expenses	
Conservation Programs	
Wildlands	600,909
Wildlife	59,377
Waters	49,951
Administration	69,684
Fundraising	104,123
Total Expenses	884,044

REVENUE



EXPENSES



OREGON WILD STAFF AND INTERNS AT CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK



. Top row (from left): Rob Klavins, Quinn Read, Erik Fernandez, Doug Heiken, Jonathan Jelen, Sean Stevens; Middle row (from right): Intern Marin Grey, Christie Moore, Intern Danica Swenson, Intern Savannah Mallo, Intern Nicole Budine, Wendell Wood, Steve Pedery; Bottom row (from left): Marielle Cowdin, Bridget Callahan, Chandra LeGue. Not pictured: Pam Hardy, Laura Mears.

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