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Raisising Barisising	967'991
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Helping Native Species Thrive	120,625
Defending and Restoring Oregon's Forest and Waters	225,405
Protecting Special Places	Z+Z*07E\$
Conservation Programs	
EXDENSES	
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Miscellaneous	<i>LL</i> 7' <i>LL</i>
Investment income (loss)	190,22
In-kind contributions	951,15
Bequests	ZE9'SII
Grants and contracts	309,000
Contributions and memberships	691'572\$
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# FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES



996,222,1\$	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
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7,204	Temporarily Restricted
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237,523	Available for Operations
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619'5∠1\$	Board-Dresgerve Operating Reserve
	Unrestricted
	NET ASSETS
950'541\$	zəitilidail latoT
121,389	Accrued Payroll and Related Expenses
11,120	Deferred Revenue
<i>L</i> +S'71\$	Accounts Payable
	LIABILITIES
996,222,1\$	stsesn IntoT
666'ヤ᠘७	Property and Equipment
602'87	Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets
678'9	Ιυνεπέοτγ
766'£	Accounts Receivable
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\$102,252	Cash and Cash Equivalents
	ASSETS

**FINANCIAL POSITION** 



events that drew over 500. Fire and a series of Forest/Carbon in the aftermath of the Eagle Creek 800-person multimedia presentation forums and town halls including an • Hosted or co-hosted dozens of public

forest and waters conservation. raising nearly \$20,000 to support almost every corner of the state, while to over 60 breweries and partners in • Grew the Oregon Brewshed® Alliance

out for wildlife and wild places. Oregonians the tools needed to speak activist trainings helping to give • Hosted over two dozen Wild Ones

communities in the outdoors. for people of color and underserved Inc., and Passport Oregon as an ally partnerships with Vive NW, Soul River across the state while deepening our • Led almost 40 hikes and outings

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pressure from the logging industry. their decision just months later under the commission brazenly reversed litigation with our partners when state Endangered Species Act. Filed for the Marbled Murrelet under the

Ruth Eddy

Commission to increase protections • Convinced the Fish and Wildlife

about lost and imperiled species. education events on the Oregon Coast • Held a series of panel presentations and

the state's compensation fund. lands grazing, and problems with national stories on wolves, public Das nsinogerO egsq frort gairenras

a quicker trigger on killing wolves have allowed for public hunting and an inadequate wolf plan that would • Stopping ODFW from adopting

voice for wolf recovery in the state by: • Continued our work as the leading

## Helping Native Species Thrive

those projects prior to litigation. and secured improvements on 11 of had unacceptable negative impacts, objected to 65 projects that would have that impact public lands, protested/ • Watchdogged a total of 111 projects

& Scenic River corridor. scale logging in the Lostine Wild Filed a lawsuit challenging industrial-

stripping protections from public lands. politicians use public funds to lobby

Christine Slaven

Michael Smith

Haley Spadafora

Kelly Stevens

Susan Sterrenberg

shining a light on how pro-clearcutting friendly Association of O&C Counties, to withdraw from the timber industry-Helped persuade Multnomah County

environment from industrial logging. step up to protect people and the at pressuring the Governor to benition effort aimed •

> Oregon's outdated logging laws. Extensive media coverage of

train for two months. the side of a TriMet MAX • An 80-foot advertisement on

> :driw ngisqmsɔ "nogərO • Re-launched our "Clearcut

can play in fighting climate change.



Climate Defense" to highlight new science

### Oregon's Forests and Waters Defending and Restoring

designation for the Molalla River area. and secure a National Recreation Area expand the Wild Rogue Wilderness, the Devil's Staircase Wilderness, Wyden and Jeff Merkley to protect Wildlands Act by Senators Ron

Monument protections in place. to keep the Cascade Siskiyou National Continued our court fight with allies

statutory protections for the river. that would have violated hard-won Waterway from attempted development Defended the Deschutes State Scenic

as a State Scenic Waterway.

OHV trails into sensitive habitat. sliced almost 200 miles of new the Forest Service that would have off highway vehicle proposal from

D.C. for its protection. and advocating in Washington, Soul River to connect veterans

protect the Ochoco Mountains by:

Protecting Special Places

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forest management and protection outlining the critical role that improved Published a new report, "Forest Defense is

# Saw the reintroduction of the Oregon

precipice of permanent protection Moved the Nehalem River to the

Successfully challenging a sprawling

and disconnected youth the area Teaming up with our partners at

• Continued our campaign to permanently

# **OREGON WILD STAFF & BOARD**

Lisa Billings, Jamie Dawson, Sean Stevens, Gaby Diaz, Doug Heiken, Rob Klavins; kneeling (from left) Jared Kennedy, Alex Harris, Chandra LeGue, Hillary Barbour, Arran Robertson; **not pictured**: Naila Bhatri, Kate Blazar (Vice President), Megan Gibb, Jason Gonzales, Danielle Grabiel, Jonathan Jelen, Na Kennedy (Treasurer), Danielle Moser, Tony Mounts, Mellie Pullman (Secretary), Brett Sommermeyer.



### key-stone spe-cies (noun):

A species that has a disproportionately large effect on its natural environment relative to its abundance; a species on which other species in an ecosystem largely depend, such that if it were removed the ecosystem would change drastically

### Key-stone Cir-cle (noun):

The new Oregon Wild legacy giving program made up of supporters like you whose commitment to the wild places, native wildlife, and pristine waters of Oregon creates a strong, lasting legacy that will be enjoyed by current and future generations.

The Keystone Circle is a new program launching this year and you're invited to join! It's open to anyone at any level who wants to leave behind a lasting legacy for Oregon's wild places and wildlife.

Including Oregon Wild in your planned giving is easy and each person's plan can be as varied and unique as the wild places that inspire us. Legacy giving isn't just for the wealthy. Whether \$500 or \$50 million, every legacy gift makes a difference and helps ensure that Oregon Wild will be fighting for what's most important to you long after you've reached the end of the trail.

Just as keystone species have a tremendous impact on the health and future of their natural ecosystems, the Keystone Circle will set the course for the future health of Oregon's wild places

For more information, visit www.oregonwild.org/keystonecircle. To discuss including Oregon Wild in  $your\ planned\ giving\ legacy,\ please\ contact\ Sean\ Stevens\ (ss@oregonwild.org)\ or\ Jonathan\ Jelen$ (jj@oregonwild.org) at (503) 283-6343.

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**OREGON WILD** Oregon Wild 2018 ANNUAL REPORT OLD-OUT MAP OF OREGON'S ANCIENT FOREST HIKES INSIDE

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Board President

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So much of our advocacy plays out over years and decades of hard work, but we did mark progress in several key areas this year. This annual report includes a recap of our significant accomplishments, the latest on our financial position, and a thank you to our generous supporters. As always, without you, we couldn't keep Oregon wild. Thank you!

cess. Our state's ancient forests, imperiled wildlife, and wild rivers demand

upport for conservation. And we hold decision makers accountable – sometimes

gaphone to spread our message far and wide to create a broader chorus of

wildlife, and waters. With our "Wild Ones" program, we have continued to provide wildlife, and waters. With our "Wild Ones" program, we have continued to provide expert training and an outlet for average Oregonians to channel their passion into effective advocacy. Our staff acts as a watchdog for nearly every government agency proposal that impacts public lands, often forcing critical changes to projects that save habitat and scenic values. We use our sophisticated communications

Through it all, Oregon Wild has remained a steadfast advocate for our wildlands,

hung in the balance. Climate disruption continued to wreak havoc across the globe with impacts felt here in Oregon.

In our fiscal year 2017-2018 that political landscape continued to be a tumultuous one. The second year of the Trump Administration brought new threats to public

recis like we are everywhere at once – knowing that it we don't show up some part of Oregon's landscape will suffer. That vigilance has always been part of our DNA, and we know we need it regardless of the political

impact is and how often we act as a critical voice advocating for Oregon's environment. Sometimes it

regon Wild is a relatively small non-profit, but you wouldn't know it by how far-reaching our

lands and wildlife. The fate of Oregon's Cascade-Siskiyou National Monume

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or Por to concernations in the court of public opinion – when they stray from Oregon values that demand protection of our special places.

nothing short of our efforts to exhaust all options to protect them.