In fiscal year 2015-2016 Oregon Wild entered the final year of our four-year strategic plan. Along the way we have achieved numerous successes and have a lot to be proud of in defending and protecting Oregon's special places.

As 2016 got underway, a team of Oregon Wild board and staff took on the task of developing our new plan. After dozens of conversations, a deep dive analysis on our theory of change, and feedback from the entire team, we finalized a new four-year plan after the November election. We are excited to have delineated aspirational long term goals alongside concrete objectives for the coming four years.

We know that our work to protect our wildlands, wildlife, and waters for future generations is as important as it has ever been. We also realize that we face daunting challenges ahead and must adapt our approach to respond to the threats we are sure to face.

We are fortunate to be in a strong financial position, with revenue topping one million dollars for the third straight year. With this financial stability and a solid reserve, we have expanded our staff to deepen our impact.

Our work to protect wilderness, safeguard native species like wolves, and conserve the last of our ancient forests is resonating with the public. The past two fiscal years have seen the largest increases in new Oregon Wild members in over a decade and we expect that trend to continue.

While many of our efforts are built for the long haul, we made marked progress in several campaigns and celebrated clear victories in other efforts over the past year. You can read more about our accomplishments in this report.

Now is not the time to shrink from challenges and, with your unwavering support, you can bet that Oregon Wild will be there every day to fight for your values.

For the wild,
Sean Stevens     Vik Anantha
Executive Director    Board President
2015-2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Protecting Special Places

• Worked with allies nationwide to rally supporters in support of public lands in response to the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

• Finalized the designation of stretches of the Chetco and Molalla Rivers as a new State Scenic Waterways.

• Along with our coalition partners, we submitted over 30,000 petitions to Oregon’s congressional delegation in support of protecting the Crater Lake Wilderness.

• Hosted four public town hall sessions for the Ochoco Mountains National Recreation Area proposal to present our idea and hear community feedback in Crook County.

Defending and Restoring Oregon’s Forests and Waters

• Saw our work to curb suction dredge mining pay off as a moratorium went into effect for all rivers in January 2016.

• Launched the Oregon Forest Voices website, with partner Beyond Toxics, to showcase the stories of rural residents living with the repercussions of industrial logging and chemical sprays.

• Collected over 2,000 online petition signatures about the need to reform Oregon’s outdated logging practices.

• Through our forest watchdog program we commented on a total of 120 projects that impact public lands, and protested/objected to 18 projects that would have had unacceptable negative impacts.

Helping Native Species Thrive

• After the Oregon Legislature confirmed ODFW’s illegal wolf delisting decision, we led the effort to hold Governor Brown and legislators accountable with paid advertisements in radio and print as well as high profile earned media.
• With our allies, won the first round of our wolf delisting lawsuit after a judge ruled that the wolf delisting bill was potentially unconstitutional.

• Hosted our second annual Wildlife Lobby Day and successfully brought several dozen citizen lobbyists to Salem to defend native species in the legislature.

• Along with allies, we convinced a judge to rule in our favor, rejecting attempts by the federal government to avoid Endangered Species Act protections for wolverine.

Connecting People to Wild Places

• Launched the Wild Ones activist network and hosted over a dozen trainings and other gatherings for Oregon Wild supporters looking to take their advocacy to the next level.

• Hosted the second Crater Lake Wolf Rendezvous and seventh annual Wallowa Wolf Rendezvous, taking intrepid adventurers to see Oregon’s wolf country for themselves.

• Led over 40 hikes for the public, including a week long hike series in the Crater Lake Wilderness proposal, fly fishing in the Ochoco Mountains National Recreation Area proposal, and snowshoeing in the winter.

• Hosted 14 Oregon Wild Wednesdays in Portland, Eugene, Ashland, and Bend featuring guest speakers ranging from outdoor writers to adventurers.

• Hosted the first Oregon Brewshed® Alliance Brewfest in Portland with over 300 attendees enjoying great beer sourced from clean water and learning about the connection between forest protection and drinking water.
## FY2015 REVENUE AND EXPENSES
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In 2016, Oregon Wild finalized a new four-year strategic plan rooted in the principles of conservation biology—that protecting core wild areas, corridors of habitat, and wildlife such as carnivores are the keys to a thriving wild ecosystem. This map of public lands across Oregon helps us to tell the story of these three primary program areas: protecting special places, defending and restoring Oregon’s forests and waters, and helping native species thrive.

1 Bureau of Land Management
Over 2.5 million acres of forest spread across western Oregon are managed by the Bureau of Land Management. These low-elevation forests spreading from the foothills of the Coast Range to the western edge of the Cascades are vital corridors for numerous species, including imperiled spotted owls and marbled murrelets.

2 State Lands
From desert gems to riverside parks to grand coastal forests, Oregon’s state lands are places of beauty but also places of exploitation. In 2016, Oregon Wild and our partners battled for the very survival of the Elliott State Forest and whether it would continue to be owned by all Oregonians or sold off to private logging interests.

3 National Parks
Oregon’s only National Park, Crater Lake is an icon for the state. It’s mesmerizing, awe-inspiring, and underprotected. Our proposal to protect 500,000 acres and around Crater Lake National Park would protect core habitat and vital wildlife corridors for species forced to migrate as the climate changes.

4 National Wildlife Refuges
Refuges are critical refuges for wildlife where vital habitat is protected. Though some were protected over 100 years ago, they often still need our advocacy. From defending against right-wing extremists at Malheur to ensuring water for wetlands in the Klamath, Oregon Wild stands up for refuges across the state.

5 Wilderness Areas
The gold standard for public lands protection, designated Wilderness areas provide the core, intact landscapes that wildlife need and the human soul craves. Oregon only has 4% of our landscape protected at this level and we’ve got some work to do if we’re going to catch our neighbors (WA-10%, CA-15%).

6 National Monuments
Protected by presidential decree under the Antiquities Act, Oregon’s four national monuments are cultural, geological, and biodiversity hotspots. Painted Hills may be the best known, but the newly expanded Cascade Siskiyou National Monument is a virtual “Noah’s Ark” of native and rare wildlife.

7 National Forests
Challenging inappropriate timber sales and working collaboratively to restore areas harmed by past clearcutting is central to our work protecting vital forest corridors across Oregon. The famous wolf, OR-7, used eastern Oregon national forests as an essential pathway to his new home in the south Cascades.