



2009 Annual Report

Action through Understanding

Program Accomplishment Highlights

Watershed Restoration

We support private and public land managers in a range of restoration activities that improve fish passage, water quality, and habitat. We work on farms and woodlands as well as developed and natural areas. Projects are prioritized based on watershed data and the Council's Conservation Strategy.

- Completed 8 restoration projects of all types on private and public land.
- Initiated 6 new restoration projects and performed ongoing work on 8 others.

Sub-watershed Enhancement

We resolve known impairments to water quality and habitat by hosting learning and problem-solving sessions with landowners in each creek basin. As people determine the solutions that work best for them, we assist with funding, project implementation, and ongoing stewardship.

- Finished Phase I outreach in Bear Creek
- Work beginning in Coyote Creek

Monitoring & Assessment

Monitoring and surveying help identify issues and potential projects and will also track the Council's progress over time.

- Fish Barrier Assessment (2008-10)
- Project and water quality monitoring (ongoing)

Community Involvement

The Council is a diverse and inclusive group representing all perspectives in the basin. We hold regular discussions on watershed health and aim to turn understanding into action. People say their involvement with the Council helps build community among neighbors and do the right thing.



- Hosted tours of 6 projects and 4 watershed meetings on water quality, invasive plants, wildlife areas, and toxins in the Amazon.
- Involved 124 volunteers in planting and mulching, 21 volunteers in research and committee work.

Who we are

Formed in 1997, the Long Tom Watershed Council is a 501c3 non-profit citizens' group comprised of people from all perspectives, and guided by a diverse Steering Committee. The Council has a successful track record of addressing local land and water issues in a proactive and positive manner.

Where we work

Amazon Creek
Bear Creek
Coyote Creek
Elk, Noti, Poodle Creeks
Fern Ridge Tributaries
Ferguson Creek
Lower Amazon Creek
Lower Long Tom River
Spencer Creek
Upper Long Tom River

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Funding and Support

Fiscal Year July 2008— June 2009

Board Members 2008-09

Lower Long Tom

Tony Stroda,
Chair
Jim Pendergrass,
Treasurer
Eric Freepons

Upper Long Tom

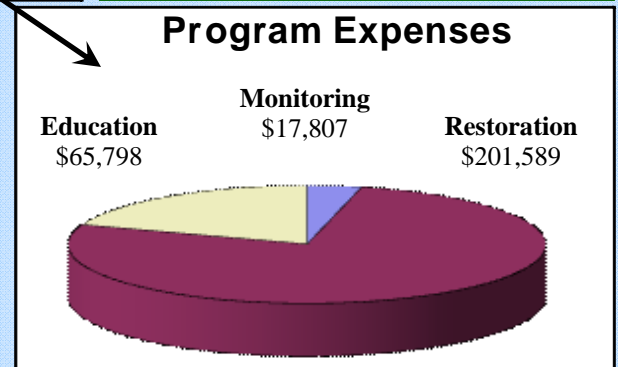
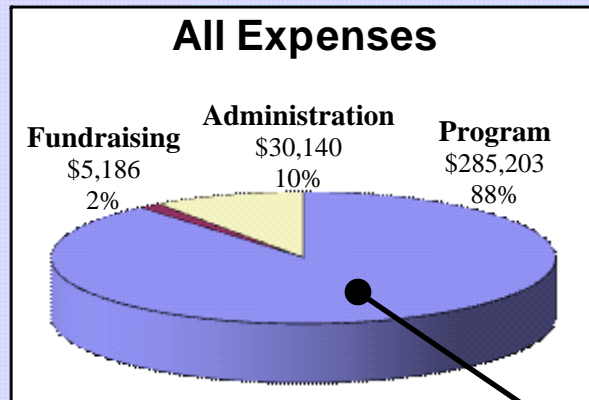
Patti Little,
Secretary
Ric Ingham,
Vice-Chair
Carl Harrison

Amazon

Peg Boulay
Eric Wold
Brad Taylor

At Large

Rich Reeves
Kat Beal
Kim Carson



Fast Facts

- 90% of all spending supports program activities.
- Individual donations help the Council leverage approximately \$150,000 per year in state watershed enhancement funds, and help the Council compete for many other grants.
- Over 90% of the Council's grant funds are spent in Lane County.
- Every hour of staff time leverages an hour of volunteer time.

Major Funding Partners

Public

- Bureau of Land Management
 - City of Eugene
 - City of Veneta
 - DEQ
- Lane Council of Governments
 - OWEB

Private

- Lane County Small Woodlands Association
- Meyer Memorial Trust
- National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
 - Oregon Trout
- Reerslev Farms, Inc
- Roseburg Resources Co.
- SureCrop Farm Services Swanson Group, Inc.

FY'09 Income and Expenses

Income

Grants	295,888
Donations-transferred	5,221
Donations	3,653
Annual Meeting	1,533
Program Service Revenue	152
Interest	4,162
Total Income	310,609

Expenses

Personnel	167,293
Restoration services/materials	131,363
Travel/Mileage	3,808
Professional Services	3,288
Education Supplies	2925
Insurance	3,325
Office/Occupancy	7,035
Training	955
Misc.	537
Total Expenses	320,529

Part of FY09 income is restricted for grant expenses to be incurred in FY10 and FY11.
Financial statements available upon request.

The Long Tom Watershed Council serves to improve water quality and watershed condition in the Long Tom River basin through education, coordination, consultation, and cooperation among all interests, using the collective wisdom and voluntary action of our community members.