2024

Uplift Report

THE FRESHWATER TRUST®

MISSION

The Freshwater Trust preserves and restores freshwater ecosystems. By leveraging analytics, science, technology and incentive-based solutions, we're changing the course of conservation on a timeline that matters.

Conservation's success hinges on efficiency, not volume. By spending money wisely, we can achieve great results.

Once-in-a-lifetime government funding is putting billions into fixing water problems throughout the country. But throwing money at a problem won't solve anything without practical methods and quantifiable results.

There are many different pieces to conservation. Too often, good-faith actors want to solve the problem but focus on individual agendas rather than seeing the big picture. Industry regulators care about general compliance targets but can't really consider region-specific approaches to deliver a bigger impact. Funders like natural resource agencies, foundations, and utilities verify if restoration actions are done but don't measure the actual difference made. Many landowners want to practice more sustainable farming methods but don't know their options or how to pay for them.

Modern water conservation needs a framework and the tools to bring all the pieces together in a way that works easily for all participants, delivers measurable results, and can be replicated nationwide. We need to deploy funds with speed and precision to projects with the greatest benefits for the least cost...across ENTIRE watersheds.

And now we can.

In the following pages, you'll discover how our basin-focused efforts deliver on our mission to preserve and restore freshwater ecosystems. And you will see how we are scaling our solutions and methodologies across the country to create a better operating system for conservation.

These things happen only with your support. The success you read about on every page is because people like you believe in making data-driven water conservation the way forward. Thank you for helping make our vision a reality.

Yours in conservation,

Joe Whitworth
President & CEO

What sets The Freshwater Trust apart?

Throughout the decades, we have spent so much money fixing rivers, and yet, the rivers aren't fixed. The Freshwater Trust is about creating the change, with the use of technology, that actually gives the rivers a fighting chance at being fixed, forever.

Gary Fish
President and Founder of Deschutes Brewery | TFT Board Member

What sets TFT apart is their results, scale and persistence. Their use of technology and data enable them to focus on the highest ROI and tangible results. Then they amplify these results through personal, government and corporate dollars. Finally, they have the passion and persistence to believe they can meaningfully impact our freshwater ecosystems.

Lars Lider
Head of Operations & Finance at Hadrian | TFT Headwaters Council Member

What sets TFT apart is our ability to define a bold vision; knowing how to integrate the specific partners, funding and projects into a durable solution; and then making it happen.

Tim Wigington
Vice President of Finance & Policy at TFT

What is Uplift?

Uplift is the environmental benefit of a restoration action. Uplift is calculated by measuring the conditions of an ecosystem prior to a restoration project and then modeling the conditions that will result after a project has been implemented. Long-term monitoring of the project ensures that it continues to provide the benefit over time.

"Uplift" was coined to describe the environmental outcome of a restoration action. Where traditional metrics for evaluating the success of a project focus largely on what was completed, calculating uplift takes it a step further.

Here's an example: Rather than report only on the number of streamside trees planted, we also calculate how much sun will be blocked from reaching the water and increasing its temperature. Linking the planting of trees to improved stream temperature is only one way we connect the "what" of an action with the "how much" of an impact.

Quantifying outcomes needs to be standard practice in the world of conservation. It is critically needed—especially now. The major problems facing western rivers—pollutants, nutrient runoff, low flows, a lack of streamside trees and more—are chronic and widespread.

For more terms, please scan the QR code.

The Freshwater Trust has not been afraid to leverage innovation to find smart solutions that benefit conservation. The tangible outcomes of their work are measurable, observable and feasible.

Mary Moerlins
Director of Environmental Policy & Corporate Responsibility at NW Natural | TFT Headwaters Council Member

I am impressed by the creative and thoughtful way The Freshwater Trust uses technology and innovative financing to improve watersheds, upstream and downstream.

Arthine Cossey van Duyne
Managing Partner of WaterFunder | TFT Advisor

Expanding Impact

The mission driving our work has remained steadfast. Each year, we push for new solutions that are big and bold enough to match the scale of the problems that freshwater ecosystems face today.

25 Areas of Analysis

3 The Freshwater Trust Offices

2 Watersheds with Large Wood Placement

63 Vegetation Planting Sites

54 Habitat Conservation Projects

Rogue River

Solar Load Blocked KILOCALORIES PER DAY

The Rogue lives up to its name, wildly carving its way from the Cascade Range's Crater Lake to the Pacific Ocean. It was named one of the first eight "wild and scenic" rivers in the country. Unfortunately—due to the straightening of stream channels, removal of streamside vegetation, alteration of floodplains, urban growth, and an increasing load of invasive species—the quality of habitat has declined along the river's mainstem and tributaries. Additionally, the historically cold Rogue River is warming, threatening iconic salmon and steelhead species. An increasingly dry and unpredictable climate promises to continue intensifying these challenges.

Partnering with the cities of Medford and Ashland, federal agencies, and dozens of other local entities, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) has taken steps to improve the Rogue by planting streamside buffers and building large wood structures since 2012. Thanks to these innovative, long-term partnerships with municipalities, TFT has planted more than 230,000 native trees, whose shade will offset the warm water discharged from wastewater treatment plants. We also worked with the Bureau of Reclamation to address the factors that hinder native fish, specifically federally listed coho salmon. Actions include installing 352 large wood structures to increase the complexity of instream habitat. Additionally, TFT has been working with the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board and Jackson County to address critical post-wildfire needs in the Bear Creek corridor. This work provides both ecological benefits, by removing invasive species and replanting with native species, and community safety benefits, by creating "safe snags" and reducing flammable debris.

We are leading the charge to demonstrate how analytics can inform implementation and how the two can be applied in tandem to the landscape to maximize ecological benefits and achieve durable outcomes.

Mission of the Basin
Coordinate and leverage funding from multiple sources to increase resilience and ecological function for improved water quality and fish habitat.

Restoration Actions
Streamside revegetation | Large wood installation | Fish passage repair | Side channel reconnection

Species Benefited
Coho | Steelhead | Spring & Fall Chinook | Cutthroat Trout | Pacific Lamprey | Native Minnows & Sculpin

Areas Worked
Applegate River | Ashland Creek | Bear Creek | Emigrant Creek | Illinois River | Kane Creek | Little Butte Creek | Lone Pine Creek | Neil Creek | Rogue River | South Fork Little Butte Creek | Wagner Creek | Waters Creek

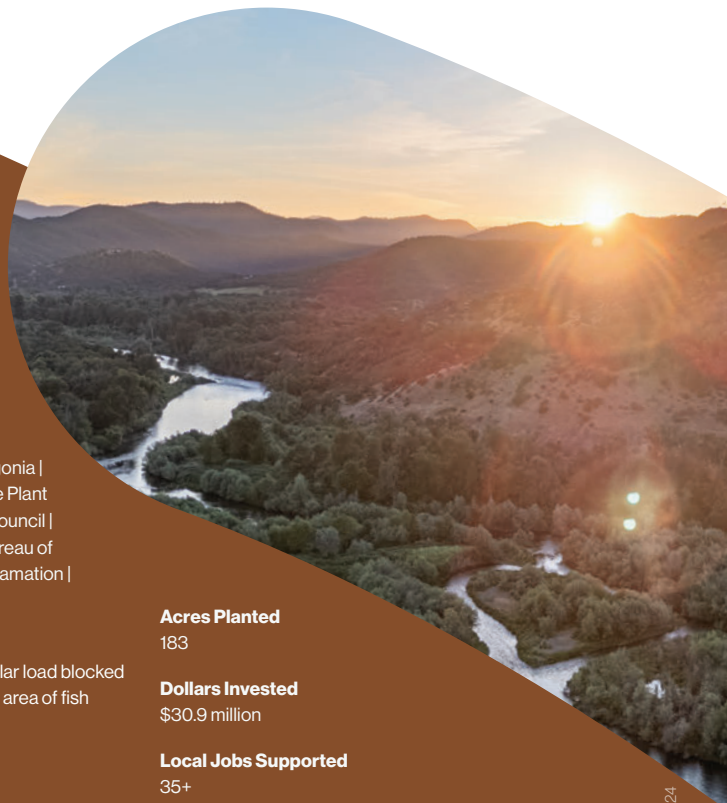
Role of TFT Technology
BasinScout® Analytics quantifies the amount of shade potential from planting trees and identifies the parcels that provide the greatest uplift. StreamBank® Monitoring App captures pre- and post-project data and photos for tracking project success and adaptive management.

Partners and Funders
City of Ashland | City of Medford | Jackson County Parks | Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife | Oregon Department of Transportation | Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board | Patagonia | Rogue Basin Partnership | Rogue Native Plant Partnership | Rogue River Watershed Council | Rogue Valley Pollinator Project | U.S. Bureau of Land Management | U.S. Bureau of Reclamation | U.S. Forest Service

Uplift
- 802,080,797 kilocalories per day of solar load blocked
- 52,225 square feet of weighted usable area of fish spawning and rearing habitat

Total # of Projects
52

Large Wood Structures Built
352



Acres Planted
183

Dollars Invested
$30.9 million

Local Jobs Supported
35+

Sandy River

Stream Function Restored MILES

1.4
2013

26.3
2023 CURRENT

The lushly forested Sandy River basin delivers drinking water to Portland and provides cold-water refuges for the summer migration of threatened salmon and steelhead from the Columbia River.

Despite past degradation, the basin has shown immense potential to revive its native fish populations. The Sandy River Basin Partners (Partners) formed in 1999, and The Freshwater Trust (TFT) helped lead the development of a holistic restoration strategy, a hierarchical framework of the most efficient projects that address the aquatic and floodplain habitat restoration needs for fish recovery. Guided by this strategy, TFT has been working with the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to complete projects at prioritized sites on public lands in the Upper Sandy. Actions include large wood placement, side channel and floodplain reconnection, and fish passage improvements.

After more than two decades of steady restoration, the Sandy continues to see strong fish returns, making it an outlier in stark contrast to the downward trajectories seen throughout the Pacific Northwest. The Partners are updating the restoration strategy to include climate change initiatives and to evaluate progress made to date. We anticipate that all Upper Sandy basin restoration projects can be completed by 2031, thus increasing resilience for this basin in the face of climate change.

Mission of the Basin
Collaborate with nonprofits, agencies, and businesses to augment the recovery of threatened species.

Restoration Actions
Large wood placement for channel complexity | Side channel augmentation and reconnection | Floodplain restoration

Species Benefited
Spring Chinook | Coho | Winter Steelhead

Areas Worked
Boulder Creek | Cast Creek | Clear Fork Sandy River | Lady Creek | Lost Creek | Salmon River | Sixes Creek | South Fork Salmon River | Still Creek | Zigzag River

Role of TFT Technology
StreamBank® Monitoring App captures pre- and post-project data and photos for tracking project success and adaptive management.

Partners and Funders
City of Portland | Jubitz Family Foundation | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board | Pacific Power | Sandy River Basin Partners | Spirit Mountain Community Fund | U.S. Bureau of Land Management | U.S. Forest Service

Uplift
26.3 miles of stream function restored

Dollars Invested
$14.2 million

Large Wood Structures Built
305

Total # of Projects
51

Local Jobs Supported
120+

Sacramento & San Joaquin Rivers

Watch video to learn how a watershed outcomes bank is a scalable solution for successful restoration funding.

Steadfast effort in Northern California is yielding an integrated strategy to coordinate environmental outcomes and build a more resilient ecosystem. The Freshwater Trust's (TFT) analytics and scenario-planning tools are enabling conservation practitioners, resource agency managers, and producers to evaluate options to meet a variety of surface and groundwater objectives driven by state regulations. Actions to improve land management and water availability include irrigation efficiency upgrades, cover cropping, and aquifer recharge. Chief among these projects is Harvest Water, a $600-million recycled water project to provide agricultural water supply.

Harvest Water is the largest project of its kind in California. The region's wastewater utility is implementing it in partnership with TFT. We are conducting outreach on agricultural land that will soon receive treated, recycled wastewater to offset groundwater pumping for irrigation and help preserve sensitive habitats for Sandhill cranes and other special-status species.

Elsewhere, we've helped implement one of the state's first agricultural managed aquifer recharge (MAR) projects. This project uses corporate funds secured by TFT to deliver excess flood water from the Cosumnes River to adjacent vineyards, thereby recharging groundwater. In the Sacramento River, we have partnered with local landowners to keep more water instream, improving outcomes for native fish and wildlife. Lastly, we continue to support groundwater management efforts in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, helping to ensure that these resources are sustainable for future generations.

Using Harvest Water as a starting point, TFT and its partners have developed a portfolio of strategic shovel-ready projects that will help produce benefits related to wildfire, flood, drought, habitat, and greenhouse gases. Our introduction of a "watershed outcomes bank" brings together multiple funding sources and directs the funds in a coordinated and trackable fashion to priority projects. As these initial projects attract further funding, they generate the momentum needed to achieve tangible watershed improvements.

Mission of the Basin

Improve regional water supply reliability and protect groundwater-dependent ecosystems.

Partners and Funders

Amazon Web Services | California Department of Water Resources | California Water Action Collaborative | Dixon Resource Conservation District | Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation | Larry Walker and Associates | Luhdorff & Scalmanini Consulting Engineers | Madera Resource Conservation District | Microsoft | Multiple landowners and reclamation districts | The Nature Conservancy | Northern Delta Groundwater Sustainability Agency | Omochumne-Hartnell Water District | Pacific Institute | Sacramento Area Sewer District | Sacramento County Farm Bureau | Sloughhouse Resource Conservation District | Solano County Water Agency | U.S. Bureau of Land Management | U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities | U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service | USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service | Water Foundation

Restoration Actions

Aquifer recharge through in-lieu irrigation water provision and planned field inundations in winter | Groundwater well monitoring | Reduced water diversions to maintain river flow

Areas Worked

Cosumnes River | Northern portion of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta | Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys

Role of TFT Technology

BasinScout® Analytics and web map evaluate hydrologic and vegetation data for project development.

Species Benefited

Fall-run Chinook Salmon | Sandhill Crane | Swainson's Hawk | Giant Garter Snake | White-tailed Kite | Tri-colored Black Bird

Uplift

1,143 acre-feet of water secured for instream flow augmentation and 344 acre-feet of water applied for aquifer recharge

Total # of Projects

6

Dollars Invested

$11.2 million

Snake River

The 1,000-mile Snake River flows into the Columbia, the largest North American river entering the Pacific Ocean. The Snake generates power for millions of people; supports vibrant tribal and agricultural communities and fisheries; is enjoyed by recreationists; and is a major vein for regional commerce. Yet, if ever there was a need for speed in conservation, it is here. As a result of heavy use, the Snake's flow and water velocities have decreased, leaving much of the river slow and shallow. Streamside vegetation that would have shaded and cooled the river is gone in many places. And agricultural runoff in the region promotes harmful methylmercury production.

To address high water temperatures, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) supported Idaho Power Company (IPC) in designing and securing regulatory approval for a $350-million watershed restoration solution called the Snake River Stewardship Program (SRSP). The SRSP will fund more than 100 miles of riparian revegetation and dozens of river reengineering projects in the Mid-Snake River basin.

To address toxic methylmercury, a byproduct of low-oxygen conditions caused by excess nutrients in agricultural runoff, TFT is working with agricultural producers to convert to high-efficiency irrigation. Our analysis shows that prioritized upgrades costing ~ $200 million could address the runoff issue driving methylation. Catalyzed by a $5.6 million Toxics Reduction Lead award from EPA, we are leading a watershed-wide approach. Using our precision analytics, TFT and the many funders who have joined this effort are coordinating and targeting investments to specific projects that can reduce runoff cost-effectively. As part of this effort, we are supporting IPC in developing a mercury management plan and driving efforts to secure additional federal funding from the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) to build a robust funding pool and shovel-ready projects over the next few years.

Solar Load Blocked KILOCALORIES PER DAY

Mission of the Basin

Improve water quality and support a sustainable agricultural economy.

Restoration Actions
Streamside revegetation | Floodplain enhancement | Sediment and nutrient runoff reduction through irrigation upgrades

Species Benefited
Mountain Whitefish | White Sturgeon | Rainbow Trout

Areas Worked
Mid-Snake River | Little Weiser River | Powder River | Weiser River

Uplift
592,806,590 kilocalories per day of solar load blocked

Role of TFT Technology
BasinScout® Analytics identifies feasible, targeted irrigation upgrade and riparian revegetation projects to reduce pollution loads. StreamBank® Admin Toolkit streamlines project management, monitoring, and reporting.

Partners and Funders
Canyon Soil Conservation District | Idaho Department of Environmental Quality | Idaho Power Company | Idaho Soil & Water Conservation Commission | Lower Boise Watershed Council | PNDLM | River Design Group | U.S. Environmental Protection Agency | USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Tons of sediment prevented from entering waterways
3,703

Pounds of phosphorus prevented from entering waterways
5,777

Total # of Projects
39

Dollars Invested
$12.5 million

Acres Planted
30.2

Upper Willamette River

Solar Load Blocked KILOCALORIES PER DAY

2.5M	2013	
152M	2024	CURRENT
440M	2053	TARGET

The upper Willamette River basin is an economic engine encircled by floodplain forests. As the home of our third water quality trading program in Oregon, the upper Willamette also presents an opportunity to keep pace with climate change and warming water temperatures. Taking what we've learned from our other compliance programs, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) has built more natural resilience into each planting project, including wider streamside buffers to combat erosion and greater plant density to ensure survival.

The success of restoration programs also depends on a great set of local partners. We're fortunate to work with knowledgeable practitioners whose dedication to preserving ecosystems is as strong as ours. Our partners helped us swiftly recruit four streamside revegetation projects in 2023 and 2024. This approach—combining our knowledge of process, analytics, and program-building with the place-based expertise of local partners—demonstrates a viable method to scale up and fix more rivers faster.

Since most of the best land for creating new shade over the river is in private hands, our partnerships with private landowners are key to making a strong, positive impact that benefits the entire watershed. TFT and our local restoration partners commit to investing in forests alongside private landowners who commit to leaving an important legacy for the river. Public landowners, such as municipalities and parks commissions, are equally excited to participate. Here, streamside revegetation efforts on large parcels of public land are designed to work with current recreation uses and complement other restoration work done on the sites. The combined effect creates a more connected, more resilient natural landscape, greater than the sum of its parts.

Mission of the Basin

Collaboratively work with stakeholders to improve water quality and streamside forests.

Restoration Actions
Streamside revegetation

Species Benefited
Spring Chinook | Cutthroat Trout | Steelhead | Pacific Lamprey

Areas Worked
Calapooia River | Cedar Creek | Coast Fork Willamette River | Mill Race | McKenzie River | Row River

Role of TFT Technology
BasinScout® Analytics quantifies the amount of shade potential from planting trees and identifies the parcels that provide the greatest uplift. StreamBank® Admin Toolkit streamlines project management, monitoring, and reporting.

Partners and Funders
Calapooia Watershed Council | Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council | Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah | Long Tom Watershed Council | McKenzie Watershed Council | Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission | Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council | Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board | Pure Water Partners

Uplift
152,199,607 kilocalories per day of solar load blocked

Total # of Projects
9

Acres Planted
29.4

Dollars Invested
$2.3 million

Local Jobs Supported
20+

Deschutes River

Along its 250-mile path, the Deschutes River is a crucial connector within a larger system. Locally, it is an important irrigation source for farmers in high-desert areas of central Oregon. Regionally, it links to the mighty Columbia River system, where it plays a critical role as habitat for cold-water fish such as salmon and steelhead. The Freshwater Trust's (TFT) work here happens on both large and small scales with the goal of moving toward ecosystem recovery. Obstacles to overcome include drought, low instream flows, high water temperatures, and nutrient-driven algae blooms.

On a large scale, we are working with lawmakers and dam managers to determine how new temperature permits issued to Columbia River hydroelectric facilities can drive extensive habitat restoration funding into the Deschutes basin. It is a powerful opportunity to develop a watershed restoration program that reduces water temperature while restoring fish habitat. Regionally, we have an innovative agreement with the Oregon Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to identify high-priority irrigation-system improvement investments in agricultural areas across Eastern Oregon. Upgrading irrigation systems gives producers and irrigation districts the flexibility they need to manage their operations in the face of water scarcity and reduces agricultural runoff from fields into rivers. And locally, we continue to work with stakeholders on analytical tools that jointly address water management needs alongside nutrient reductions in the Crooked subwatershed. To tie it all together, we have secured philanthropic and foundation funding that allows us to keep driving the data-driven and coordinated implementation strategy for the Deschutes and Columbia basins.

Mission of the Basin
Provide stakeholders with a decision-support platform to improve water-use efficiency.

Restoration Actions
Nutrient runoff reduction through irrigation upgrades | Canal piping in water delivery networks | Streamside revegetation

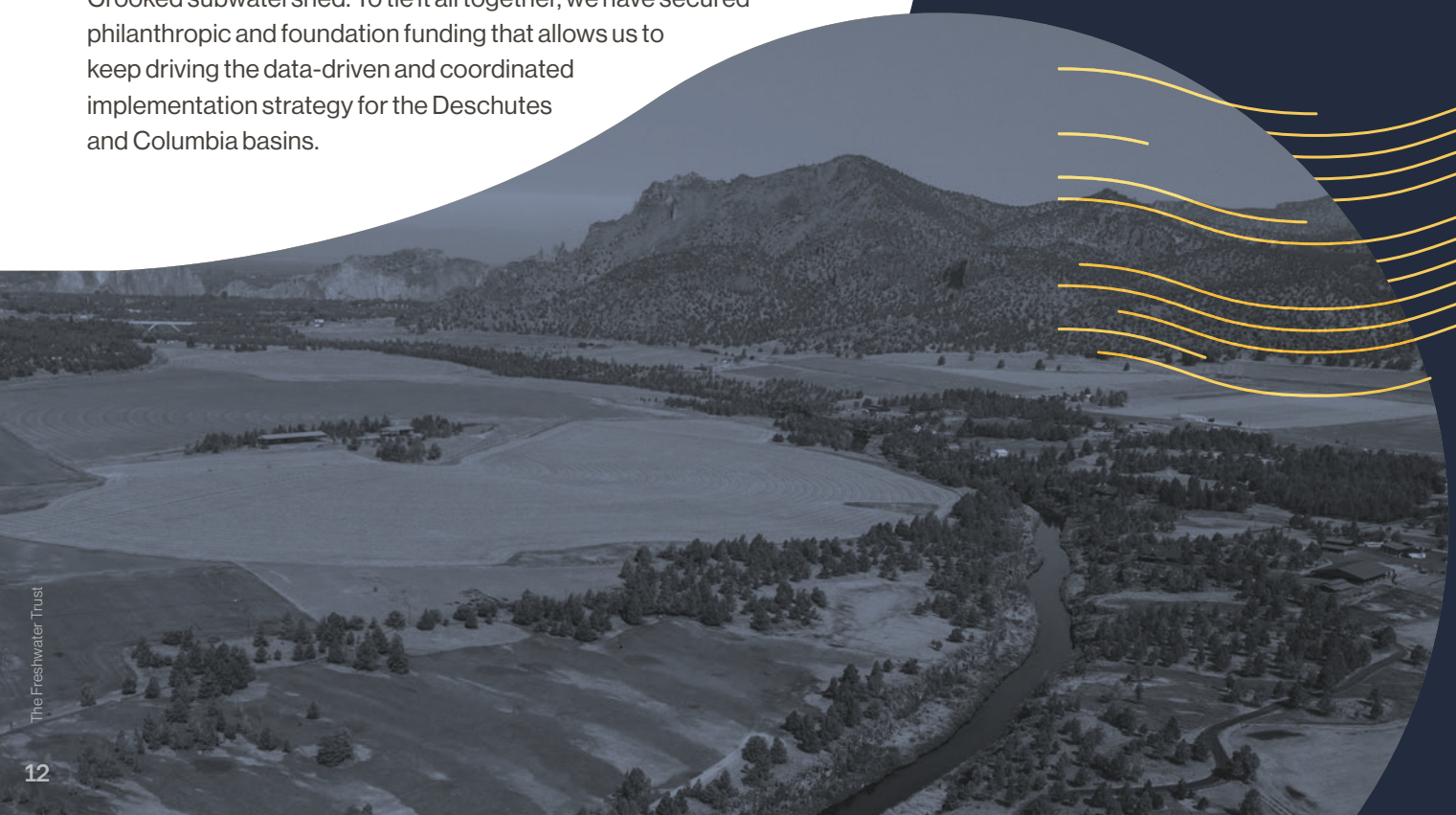
Species Benefited
Spring Chinook & Sockeye Salmon | Summer Steelhead | Bull & Redband Trout | Pacific Lamprey | Mountain Whitefish | Spotted Frog

Areas Worked
Crooked River | Middle Deschutes River

Role of TFT Technology
BasinScout® Analytics provides cost-benefit analyses of irrigation-system upgrades and riparian revegetation while highlighting best opportunities to reduce edge-of-field runoff.

Dollars Invested
$2.8 million

Partners and Funders
Bella Vista Foundation | Central Oregon Irrigation District | Deschutes River Conservancy | North Unit Irrigation District | Portland General Electric | U.S. Bureau of Reclamation | USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service



The Freshwater Trust

Upper Colorado River

Drought and climate change are affecting almost every river system in the western United States, but the 1,450-mile Colorado River is one of the most impacted. Between 2000 and 2020, Colorado River water use exceeded natural flows by 1.6 million acre-feet per year—draining the nation's largest reservoirs and precipitating a crisis across the basin. Congress responded with a $4 billion investment for drought response in the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA).

Funds are being used to compensate users who reduce water use—and to support ecosystem and habitat restoration projects that address drought-related issues. While immediate, temporary reductions may help address the crisis in the near term, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) is focused on deploying funds in ways that build long-term drought resilience, as the effects of climate change are likely to worsen over time. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, natural flows in the basin could decrease even further—up to 31% by 2050.

TFT's analytics, commissioned by the Colorado River District and some of the largest water users in the Upper Basin, direct funding to impactful projects—helping water users design conservation programs and modernize irrigation systems in ways that provide them with improved ability to address drought, manage water, and enhance river conditions. This coordinated, systems-based approach helps stakeholders achieve multiple objectives simultaneously: sustaining farms, ranches, and rural economies; increasing river flows; improving water quality; and preserving wetlands, wet meadows, and aquatic habitat.

Mission of the Basin
Proactively manage water conservation in the face of climate change and drought.

Role of TFT Technology
BasinScout® Analytics and decision-support tools integrate environmental, economic, and agricultural data to assess regional impacts of water conservation practices and conservation management scenarios.

Dollars Invested
$3.1 million

Partners and Funders
Colorado River Water Conservation District | Colorado Water Conservation Board | Colorado State University | Colorado West Land Trust | J-U-B Engineers | Quantified Ventures | Uncompahgre Valley Water Users Association

Shaping Policy to Improve Conservation Funding

Policy Points

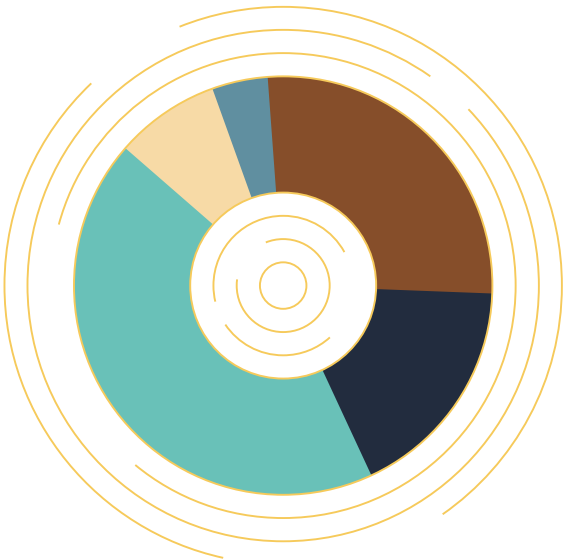
- TFT works with partners to develop and implement cost-effective conservation funding solutions.
- We advocate for policy changes that align regulatory and funding tools to enhance efforts.
- TFT collaborates with stakeholders to integrate and prioritize outcomes-focused conservation.

For more than a decade, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) has worked with agricultural partners, cities, utilities, local businesses, and agencies to design, fund, and implement prioritized conservation solutions that deliver the biggest impact for the least cost. We have tested this innovative approach across multiple watersheds, unlocking more than $1 billion in conservation funding. We are proud of this progress, but we have also seen firsthand the structural barriers to replicating and accelerating this approach. Given the urgency of our water challenges, we've focused on a policy effort to improve the conservation funding system so that it becomes possible for $1 billion in prioritized funds to make it to ground every year.

After years of methodically advocating for changes at the federal and state level, we're starting to see tangible results. For example, we have worked closely with Senator Ron Wyden (OR) to help craft the Watershed Results Act, which would create an analytics-driven watershed pilot program that coordinates funding and streamlines contracting. This bill is on track for Congressional markup later this year. In addition, we co-led a nutrient funding discussion group with EPA to align its regulatory and financing tools around an analytics-driven, coordinated watershed-scale funding approach. EPA hosted a workshop in D.C. with 50+ stakeholders to catalyze further action. We have worked closely with an agricultural and conservation coalition to improve USDA's Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) in the current Farm Bill and helped expand the USDA Climate Smart Practices List to include critical water efficiency practices that also mitigate greenhouse gas emissions. In the forestry space, we helped develop contracting flexibilities and clear outcomes-based priorities in the Protect the West Act of 2023. And in California, we supported the development of watershed- and prioritization-based approaches in the 2024 California Climate Bond.

In short, TFT is working to make it easier for major funders to integrate, prioritize, and deliver investments together at the watershed scale because no single funder can do it alone.

Financial Snapshot

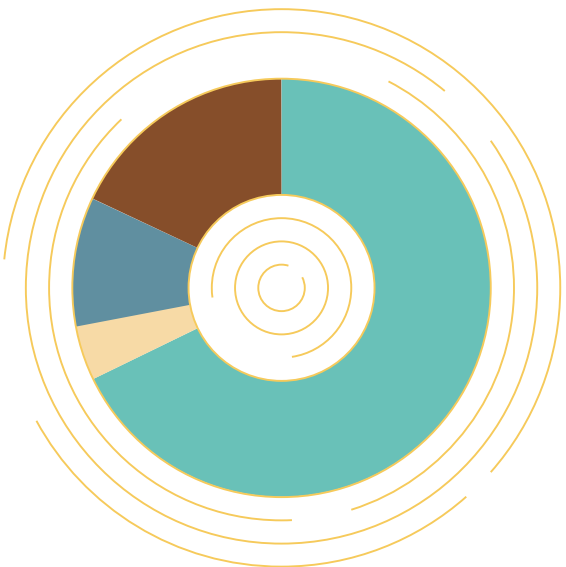


Revenue

Grants & Contributions	$3,651,221	30%
Individual Giving	$2,042,801	17%
Earned Revenue	$5,399,994	44%
Special Events	$762,058	6%
In-kind Donations	$393,650	3%
Other income (loss)	$19,465	0%
Total	$12,269,189	

Expenses

Conservation Programs	$8,208,984	71%
Special Events	$609,889	5%
Development	$1,061,417	9%
Operations	$1,793,703	15%
Total	$11,673,993	



For more information on Honor Roll supporters for 2023 and 2024, please scan the QR code.

THE FRESHWATER TRUST®
THEFRESHWATERTRUST.ORG
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ENVIRO CALCULATOR

Environmental Impact Audit Report

THE FRESHWATER TRUST SAVED THE FOLLOWING RESOURCES BY SELECTING NEENAH CONSERVATION 100% PC PAPER WITH 100% POST-CONSUMER FIBER. QUANTITY: 275 LBS.

TREES	0.549 tons of fresh (green) wood, which is equivalent to 3.29 trees.
WATER	260.0 gallons, which is enough water for 0.19 clothes washers operated/year.
ENERGY	1.39 million BTUs, which is enough energy to power 1.65 residential refrigerators operated/year.
SOLID WASTE	11.0 pounds of solid waste, which would fill 0.0004 garbage trucks.
GREEN-HOUSE GAS	1420.0 pounds of CO_2, which is equivalent to 0.129 cars/year.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ESTIMATES WERE MADE USING THE ENVIRONMENTAL PAPER NETWORK PAPER CALCULATOR VERSION 4.0. FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.PAPERCALCULATOR.ORG.

Questions or comments on this report or the work and impact described in it? Get in touch at info@thefreshwatertrust.org