

Oregon Environmental Council Overview Report
2008-2009*





*OEC's fiscal year runs April 1-March 31. In this report, we note accomplishments through July 2009 because a major focus of our work in 2008 involved gearing up to achieve positive results for the environment during Oregon's 2009 legislative session.

A MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ANDREA DURBIN AND BOARD PRESIDENT CHERYL KOSHUTA

Forty years and we're still making progress! We had the pleasure of celebrating our 40th anniversary while making important strides to protect Oregon's environment and quality of life. Many of our accomplishments represent the culmination of several years' worth of work, while others were the result of our adaptive response to opportunities at hand. All moved us closer to our long-term vision for Oregon.

OEC is focused on concrete progress that makes a real difference in the lives of today's Oregonians while creating a positive environmental legacy for future generations. Our work has the greatest impact right here in our state, but we're also conscious of the larger context and the opportunity to leverage our state-based accomplishments to create change at a national and even international level. We know that to protect Oregon's rivers, to keep our citizens healthy, to achieve sustainable food production, and to slow the impacts of global warming, positive environmental change beyond our state's borders is absolutely necessary. To that end, our program staff are active in working groups and think tanks that promote solutions broadly. For example, we've expanded our popular Eco-Healthy Child Care program nationwide, and we're proud to say that the coalition effort we led to adopt clean car standards in 2006 culminated in adoption of national standards for greenhouse gas emissions from cars this year.

OEC's work reaches across the state. For example, more than 300 childcare facilities from Baker City to Eagle Creek and from Eugene to Newport have qualified as "eco-healthy." We are working with a group of South Coast cranberry growers to create a place-based, local, sustainable cranberry brand. Wineries and vineyards in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon are participating in our Climate Neutral Challenge Initiative. We have held storm-water solutions and rain garden workshops in the Rogue Valley and Willamette Valley. And we are the fiscal sponsor of the Douglas County Global Warming Coalition, based in Roseburg, which has done a tremendous amount to raise awareness and promote solutions in their community.

In spite of difficult economic times, OEC has managed its finances wisely and remains fiscally healthy and as vital and effective as ever. Our membership base continues to grow, and more people visit our website and read our publications than ever before. As our record this past legislative session shows, our ability to advance smart policy in Salem remains strong, despite the state's fiscal woes.

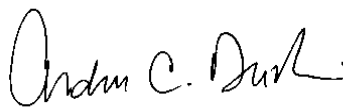
Members who support our work have confidence that their contributions are being used to directly promote programs that have real impact in Oregon: 83% of our total budget goes directly to programs that protect children's health from toxic pollution, slow global warming, promote stewardship of Oregon's rivers, and support healthy food from local farms.

Our work wouldn't be possible without the advice and active participation of organizations, businesses and individuals from all corners of our beautiful state. We partner with others on a number of our projects, and our ability to make substantive policy change is not possible without the voices of a multitude of concerned Oregonians. We appreciate the support of the more than 12,500 members and supporters we've engaged in learning about and protecting Oregon's environment.

It's your Oregon. Join us as we forward innovative policies and programs that protect the health of every Oregonian and the health of the place we call home.

Respectfully yours,

ANDREA DURBIN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



CHERYL KOSHUTA, BOARD PRESIDENT



WHO WE ARE

The Oregon Environmental Council safeguards what Oregonians love about Oregon – clean air and water, an unpolluted landscape and healthy food produced by local farmers. For more than 40 years we've been a champion for solutions to protect the health of every Oregonian and the health of the place we call home. We work to create innovative change on three levels: we help individuals live green; we help businesses, farmers and health providers thrive with sustainable practices; and we help elected officials create practical policy. Our vision for Oregon includes solving global warming, protecting kids from toxics, cleaning up our rivers, building sustainable economies, and ensuring healthy food and local farms.

For more information on our vision, how we measure our success, and strategies we use to achieve our goals, see our [2002-2012 Strategic Plan](#).

OEC'S VALUES ARE DIRECTLY REFLECTED IN THE WAY WE CONDUCT OUR WORK.

- We engage Oregonians by developing and implementing projects that help them act on their environmental values in their basic roles as parents, homeowners, consumers, drivers, and citizens.
- We find common ground by bringing diverse interest groups together, building common understanding, and developing creative strategies that help everyone be part of the solution to Oregon's environmental challenges.
- We create strong environmental policy by holding decision makers accountable and by leading broad coalitions of individuals and stakeholder groups in support of environmental progress.

The Oregon Environmental Council advances innovative, collaborative solutions to Oregon's environmental challenges for today and future generations. For more information, read about our [Values in Action](#).



TOP 10: OREGON ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL ACHIEVEMENTS 2008-09

- WE PROTECTED MORE THAN **45,000** INFANTS AND TODDLERS IN **44** STATES BY ENDORSING MORE THAN **1,100** CHILD CARE FACILITIES AS “ECO-HEALTHY”, INCLUDING **300** DAYCARES IN OREGON. ECO-HEALTHY CHILD CARE PROVIDERS COMMIT TO REDUCING CHILDREN’S EXPOSURE TO TOXICS AND OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH HAZARDS.
- WE SAFEGUARDED SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN FROM EXPOSURE TO PESTICIDES THROUGH LEGISLATION THAT REQUIRES THE USE OF SAFER NON-TOXIC AND LEAST-TOXIC PEST CONTROL IN OREGON SCHOOLS.
- WE PROTECTED SCHOOL KIDS FROM FUTURE ASTHMA ATTACKS AND LONG-TERM HEALTH THREATS TRIGGERED BY EXPOSURE TO DIESEL EXHAUST THROUGH LEGISLATION THAT REQUIRES AND ACCELERATES THE CLEAN-UP AND REPLACEMENT OF DIRTY DIESEL SCHOOL BUSES.
- WE HELPED ACHIEVE THE STRONGEST BAN IN THE NATION OF THE TOXIC FLAME RETARDANT, **DECA-BDE**, WHICH CONTAMINATES OUR BODIES AND OUR WATERSHEDS.
- WE EMBEDDED SUSTAINABILITY CONCEPTS INTO STATE TRANSPORTATION POLICIES, WHICH WILL REDUCE THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF MOVING PEOPLE AND GOODS BY CHANGING THE WAY OREGON PLANS AND BUILDS ITS TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.
- WE ENSURED THAT OIL COMPANIES WILL BEGIN TO DO THEIR FAIR SHARE TO SLOW GLOBAL WARMING THROUGH PASSAGE OF LEGISLATION THAT REQUIRES DEVELOPMENT OF A LOW-CARBON FUEL STANDARD. THIS STANDARD WILL REDUCE THE CARBON CONTENT OF OREGON’S TRANSPORTATION FUEL BY **10% BY 2020**.
- WE PROTECTED OREGON’S RIVERS FROM POLLUTION BY WORKING WITH LOCAL PARTNERS IN SOUTHERN OREGON AND THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY TO ADOPT WATER-QUALITY FRIENDLY DEVELOPMENT PRACTICES THAT REDUCE STORMWATER POLLUTION.
- WE SUPPORTED THE ECONOMIC VITALITY OF SUSTAINABLY PRODUCED FOOD BY WORKING WITH A GROUP OF CRANBERRY GROWERS ON THE SOUTH COAST TO LAUNCH A SUSTAINABLE BRAND – **CLEARWATER CRANBERRIES**.
- WE GUARANTEED THAT OREGON’S FUTURE ENERGY NEEDS WILL NOT BE MET WITH COAL BY PROHIBITING UTILITIES FROM BUILDING NEW COAL PLANTS OR PURCHASING LONG-TERM POWER FROM COAL PLANTS LOCATED OUTSIDE OREGON.
- WE CATALYZED AN INITIATIVE TO BUILD THE NATION’S FIRST LARGE-SCALE “LIVING BUILDING” THAT WILL PUT OREGON ON THE MAP FOR ECOLOGICAL INNOVATION. A “LIVING BUILDING” GIVES BACK MORE ENERGY AND WATER THAN IT TAKES AND AVOIDS THE USE OF TOXIC MATERIALS.



PROTECTING KIDS' HEALTH FROM TOXIC POLLUTION

VISION

Oregon children will live and play in toxic-free environments. Businesses and governments will reduce the use of and prevent the release of chemicals that harm human health. Parents and caregivers will protect our children from toxic chemicals, even before birth, as vigilantly as we now protect them from tobacco smoke or alcohol. As a result, we will see declines in asthma, learning disabilities, cancer and other health problems triggered by pollution, especially among children.

STRATEGY

Oregon Environmental Council's environmental health work is centered on children because our smallest citizens are most vulnerable to toxic threats in the environment. We're working to make the food they eat, the environments they live and play in, and the products they use as healthy as possible. This work focuses on our children, but is a benefit to all of us.

THIS PAST YEAR, OEC:

- Protected more than 45,000 infants and toddlers in 44 states by endorsing more than 1,100 child care facilities as "eco-healthy", including over 300 daycares in Oregon. Eco-Healthy Child Care providers are committed to reducing children's exposure to environmental health hazards.
- Safeguarded school-age children from exposure to pesticides through legislation that requires the use of "Integrated Pest Management," a safer means of controlling indoor and outdoor pests, in schools.
- Protected school kids from future asthma attacks and long-term health threats triggered by exposure to diesel exhaust through legislation that requires and accelerates the clean-up and replacement of dirty diesel school buses.
- Helped achieve the strongest ban in the nation on the toxic flame retardant, Deca-BDE, which contaminates our bodies and our watersheds. This rounds out an earlier policy win for OEC which banned two other dangerous toxic flame retardants.
- Empowered individuals to raise healthy kids with a variety of innovative programs to assist schools, parents and consumers to establish non-toxic environments. These tools included our It's Not Cool to Idle at School program, Eco-Healthy Lunch Box Kit, Family Pledge and wallet guides that help consumers choose safer plastics and cleaners.
- Educated doctors, nurses and other health professionals on the connection between a healthy environment and healthy human beings by co-sponsoring the 1st Annual Northwest Environmental Health Conference and circulating our quarterly Healthy Environment, Healthy Tomorrow e-newsletter to more than 2,500 health professionals.

For more information on our work to protect kids' health from toxic pollution visit [Healthier Lives](#).



SLOWING GLOBAL WARMING

VISION

Oregon will demonstrate leadership by taking the steps necessary to slow global warming, thus protecting human health, saving our snowpack, keeping water in our rivers year round, and defending our coast from rising sea levels. By investing in clean and efficient energy and transportation technologies and adopting climate-friendly ways of living, Oregon will reduce its emissions of greenhouse gases to levels scientists say are safe for the climate.

STRATEGY

Oregon Environmental Council advances greenhouse gas reducing policies and programs to position Oregon to be a leader nationally on climate change and to make significant reductions in our carbon emissions while building a clean energy economy and green jobs. This work includes promoting climate-friendly transportation and land use solutions, as well as engaging businesses, local governments and individuals to reduce their carbon footprint.

THIS PAST YEAR, OEC:

- Led the organization of the Healthy Climate Partnership, a broad coalition of organizations and businesses that worked together to achieve the following policy wins during the 2009 legislative session:
 - Ensured that oil companies will begin to do their fair share to slow global warming by requiring development of a low-carbon fuel standard. This standard will reduce the carbon content of Oregon's transportation fuel by 10% by 2020.

- Embedded sustainability concepts into state transportation policies, which will reduce the environmental impacts of moving people and goods by changing the way Oregon plans and builds its transportation system.
- Ensured Oregon's future energy needs will not be met with coal by prohibiting utilities from building new coal plants or purchasing long-term power from coal plants located outside Oregon.
- Cemented Oregon as the national leader in green building by adopting stronger building codes to increase the energy efficiency of new buildings today and over time.
- Catalyzed energy efficiency improvements by making it easier for Oregon consumers and businesses to access the capital and technical expertise to implement energy efficiency and renewable energy projects.
- Advocated successfully for Oregon to commit to one of the strongest policy platforms within the Western Climate Initiative, a 7-state, 4-province effort to develop a regional cap-and-invest program.
- Engaged more than 3,500 individuals in reducing their own climate footprint and lending their voice to protective public policies through our Climate Coolers network.

For more information on our work to slow global warming visit [Global Warming Solutions](#).



IMPROVING STEWARDSHIP OF OREGON'S RIVERS

VISION

Oregon's rivers will have the excellent water quality and adequate stream flows necessary to support people, native fish and wildlife. Healthy rivers will provide increased resilience to the impacts of global warming. Preventing household pollution and conserving water will be a part of everyday living, just as recycling is today. All sectors of Oregon's economy, including ranching and farming, will be national leaders in using water efficiently and protecting clean water and fish and wildlife habitat while thriving economically. Cities and counties will protect their watersheds as they grow. As a result, future generations of Oregonians will be free to swim, boat and fish in our rivers – and to eat what they catch – without risking their health.

STRATEGY

Oregon Environmental Council works to prevent pollution from entering our rivers and advocates for more efficient water use.

THIS PAST YEAR, OEC:

- Improved management of Oregon's water by helping pass legislation to create a long-term water resources plan, invest in water conservation, and meet future needs while protecting in-stream flows.
- Protected Oregon's rivers from oil and grease, sediment, pesticides and fertilizers, bacteria and heavy metals by working with local partners to organize five workshops in Southern Oregon and the Willamette Valley on water-quality friendly development practices that reduce stormwater pollution.

- Reduced polluted urban runoff in the City of Rogue River by providing technical assistance to effectively treat and capture the city's stormwater, creating a model for other small communities.
- Minimized the environmental impacts of landscaping by working in partnership with the Portland-area Pollution Prevention Outreach Team to certify 15 landscaping companies as "Eco-logical Businesses". These companies reach the highest standards in multi-media (air, water, solid waste) pollution prevention.
- Engaged the public in protecting rivers from urban runoff by offering well-attended Rain Garden Workshops to homeowners and master gardeners in Eugene and Medford.

For more information on our work to improve stewardship of Oregon's rivers visit [Clean Rivers](#).



Barry Beyeler is the Community Development Director for the city of Boardman, Oregon. He pioneered the city's adoption of low-impact development requirements for all new development. Barry calls this choice "Cowboy Logic" because it just makes sense.





Harry Hoogesteger of the South Coast Watershed Council harvests at a Clearwater Cranberries farm

CREATING A SUSTAINABLE FOOD AND FARM SYSTEM

VISION

Oregon will become a leader in food production and farming that protects our health and our environment. Oregon's farmers and food businesses will flourish economically, and be rewarded for their stewardship of our rivers and water, air, and wildlife.

STRATEGY

Oregon Environmental Council connects farmers and food businesses practicing healthy food production practices with consumers who support their environmental stewardship and promotes sustainable practices for Oregon agriculture.

THIS PAST YEAR, OEC:

- Supported the economic vitality of sustainably produced food by working with a group of cranberry growers on the South Coast to launch a sustainable brand – Clearwater Cranberries. This place-based, local, sustainable cranberry brand and marketing campaign tells the story behind how cranberries are produced on the South Coast to protect water quality, native salmon runs, habitat, and a local agricultural economy in the face of growing development pressure.
- Helped build a market for sustainably produced food by educating consumers about the effect their food choices have on their health, the environment, and local rural economies, while enabling farmers to market their products directly as Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares to food consumers at work. We have held Vote with Your Fork! workplace presentations and launched a Vote with Your Fork! pledge for Oregon consumers.

- Assisted nearly 30 Oregon wineries and vineyards in assessing and reducing their carbon footprint by connecting them with expert consultation and incentives. These viticulturalists have committed to become carbon neutral by 2010 through a combination of energy conservation, clean energy, generating renewable energy on site, reducing carbon emissions, and – finally – investing in Oregon-based, verifiable carbon offsets.
- Encouraged more dialogue between agriculturalists and environmentalists by publishing “Working on Common Ground,” a summary of interviews with prominent Oregon environmentalists focused on opportunities for working on common ground with the agricultural community. This was the “mirror image” of an earlier report we published of interviews with agricultural leaders.

For more information on our work to create a sustainable food and farm system visit [Healthy Food and Farms](#).



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Our deepest appreciation to the board members whose terms ended since April 2008, including our past president Steve Greenwood, S.J. Camarata, Jr., Bryan McCambell, Steve Novick, Gary Oxman, and Chris Rich.

A big thanks to the OEC staff who retired or who moved on to other careers since April 2008,



CELEBRATING OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY

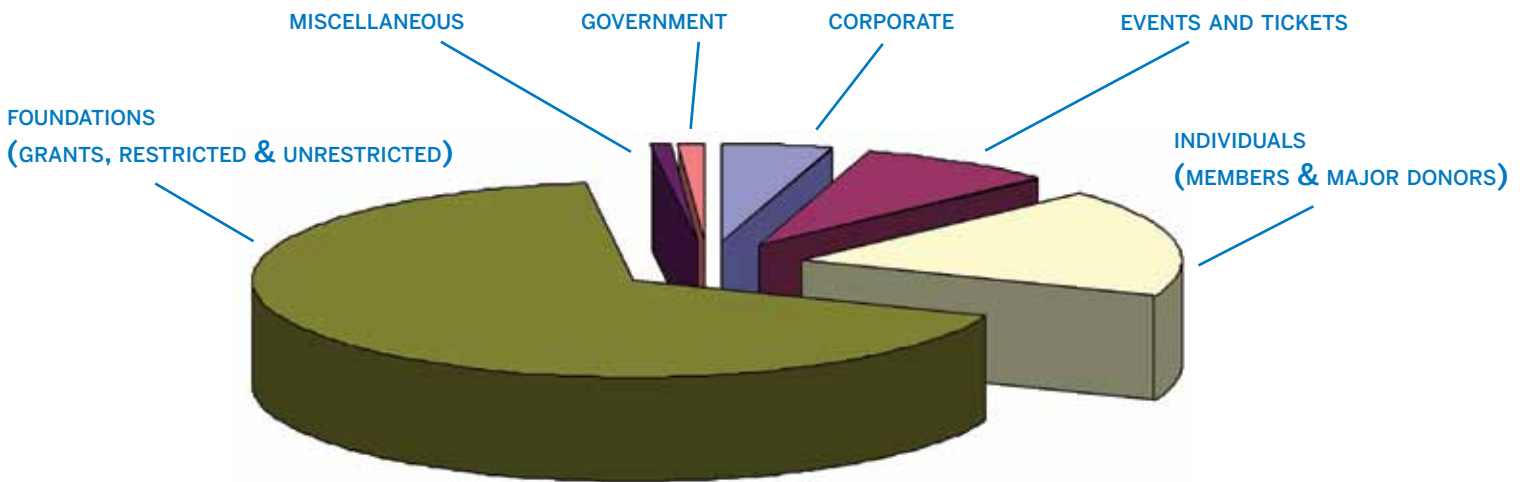
Over 300 friends of the Oregon Environmental Council gathered at the OHSU Center for Health & Healing on September 12, 2008 to help us commemorate our 40 years of achievement.

We toasted our history and successes with locally produced food and wine, renewing old friendships and making new ones. This extraordinary celebration was our way of saying thank you to everyone who helped make OEC what it is today - Oregon's leading environmental organization.

Earlier in the year, we celebrated our four decades of work with many of the founding members of OEC and board members who have served the organization over the years. During a dinner at a local, sustainable restaurant in Portland, we celebrated and heard stories from some of the early leaders of OEC about the first days of the environmental movement in Oregon. It offered many of us a greater appreciation for just how far we've come in Oregon and what is still left to do.

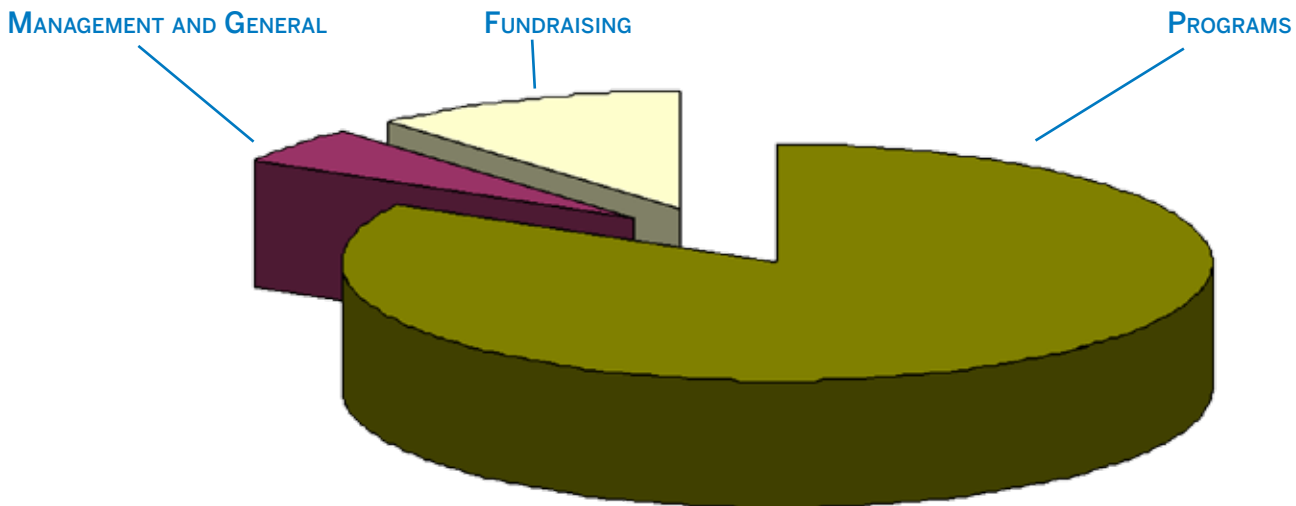


OEC SOURCES OF INCOME 2008/09



Foundations (Grants, Restricted and Unrestricted)	66.9%	\$1,019,887
Individuals (Members and Major Donors)	17.9%	\$273,212
Events & Tickets	8.6%	\$130,103
Corporate	4.6%	\$70,486
Government	1.1%	\$16,822
Misc	0.9%	\$13,495
Total	100%	\$1,524,005

OEC FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES 2008/09



Management & General	5.0%	\$77,159
Fundraising	12.0%	\$178,019
Programs:	83.0%	\$1,255,290
• Global Warming		
• Environmental Health		
• Healthy Food and Farms		
• Clean Rivers		
• Sustainable Economy		
Total	100%	\$1,510,468

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