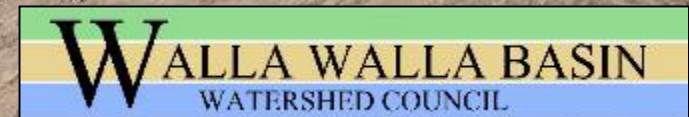


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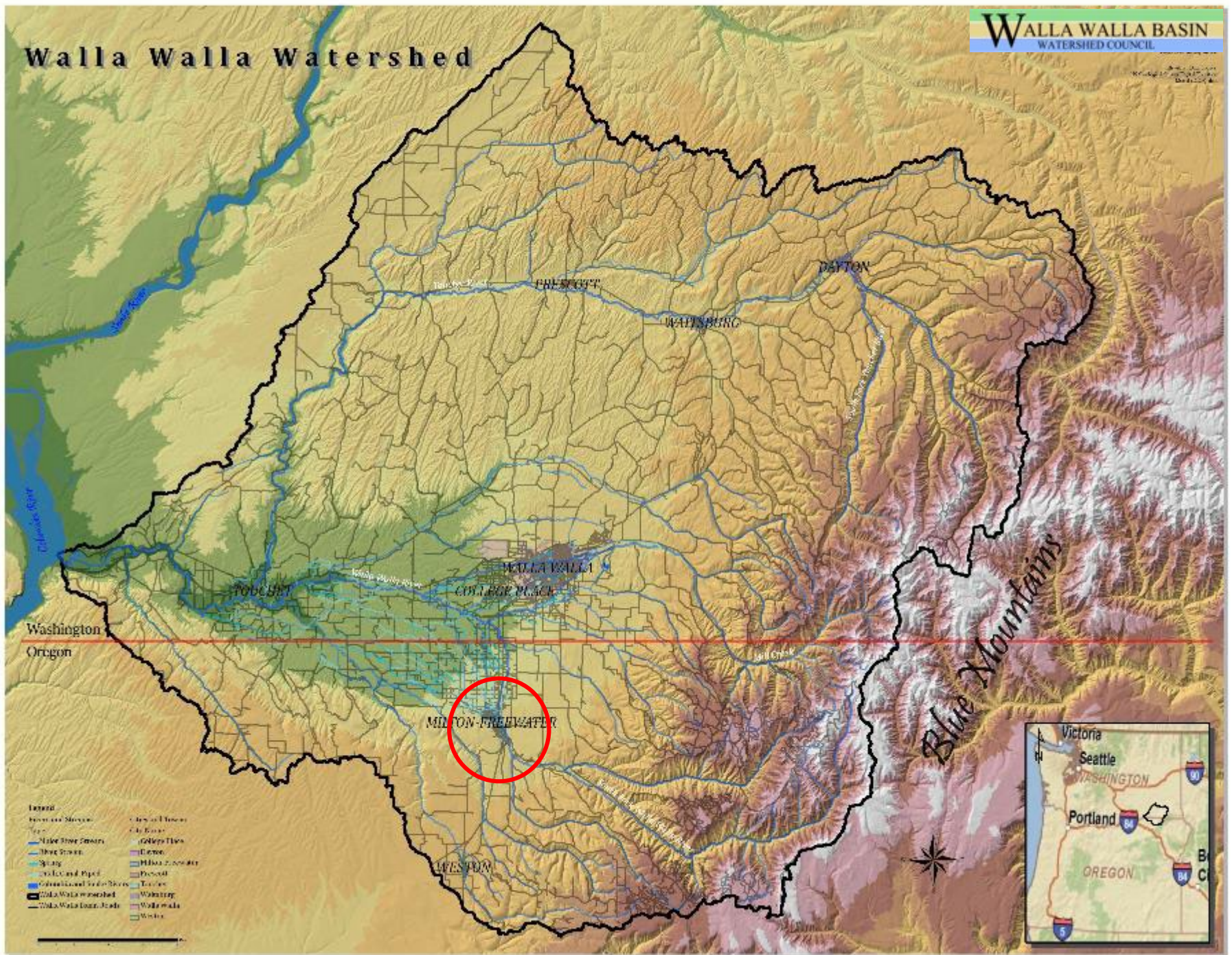
Funding, Funding, Funding!

Troy Baker, Executive Director

North Fork Walla Walla
River Restoration Project



Walla Walla Watershed



- Legend**
- Basin and Stream
 - Major River Crosses
 - Minor River Crosses
 - Spring
 - Well and Pipel
 - Collected and/or Stored
 - Walla Walla Watershed
 - Walla Walla Local Roads
 - City and Town
 - City Bound
 - College Town
 - County
 - Military Install
 - Prison
 - Reservoir
 - Trailer
 - Watershed
 - Walla Walla
 - Woods



What is a Watershed Council?



- Local, non-profit groups established to improve the condition of watersheds in their area.
- In 1995, Oregon legislation authorized the creation of non-regulatory watershed councils
 - Locally focused opportunity to evaluate watershed conditions
 - Identify cost-effective and acceptable opportunities for improvement.
- Watershed Councils help basin residents, local, state and federal agency staff and other groups
 - implement scientifically informed restoration and education activities.





Increase funding potential by demonstrating the restoration need!

- Project prioritization criteria
- Technical Merit
- Partnership Involvement
- Community Support and Participation
- Certainty of Success
- Funding, Funding, Funding!



Build Project Partners
For
Project and Funding Support

- Build multiple and diverse project partners
 - Leverage partners for match requirements (cash or in kind)
 - Clearly definable roles and funding contributions
 - Project collaboration increases the likelihood of the project's success
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"Partner Up"





Community Support and Participation



Stakeholder engagement and public outreach



Increase project awareness increases
volunteer in-kind contribution possibilities



Foster a conservation ethic through volunteer
participation

Lampson Side Channel Habitat Restoration Project

Project Partners:

- Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Landowner



Project Tour (March 2022)



Project Funding

- Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
- Bonneville Power Administration
- Eurus Community Benefit Plan
- Landowner (In-kind)



February 6-7, 2020



Adaptive Management

What happens when a 100-year flood occurs after design completion and before construction?

Lampson Project After Construction



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Feet

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WATERSHED COUNCIL

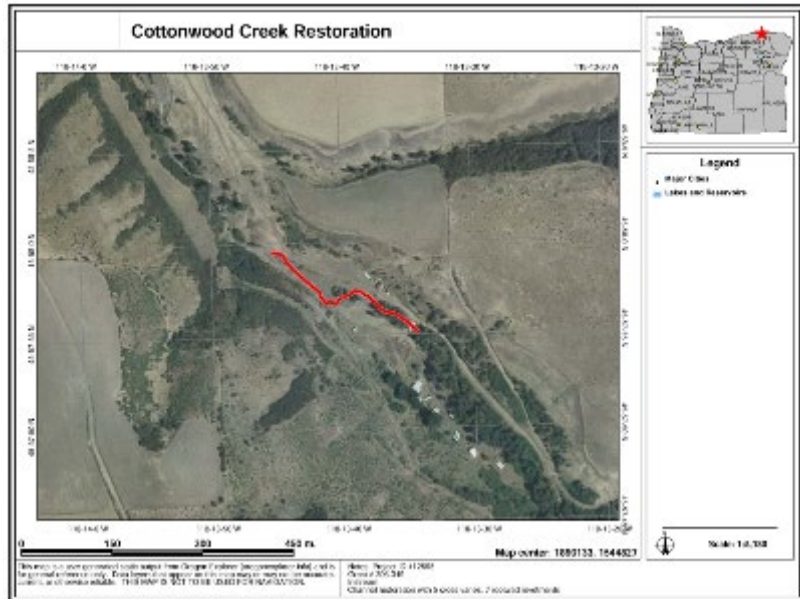
COTTONWOOD CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT

- **Project Partners**

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- Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Landowner



May 2021



Building Project Partners for a Successful Project

Project Funding

Organization	Funding Amount
Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB)	\$33,300.87
For the Sake of Salmon	\$3,400
Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council	\$825
Landowner	\$2,250
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)	\$5,074
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	\$14,863



2011



2009

Grant Programs

Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (Oregon Only)

- Restoration Grants
- Small Grant Program (up to \$15,000)

USFWS Partners For Wildlife grant

Wildhorse Foundation

USFS (tree stock and native grass seed as in-kind contribution)

Embrace a Stream Trout Unlimited

NRCS (tree stock at wholesale pricing and various ag related programs may pay portions of installation and establishment costs)

Success



Through
Collaboration





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