



2022
IMPACT
REPORT



DESCHUTES RIVER
CONSERVANCY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Natasha Bellis - ENVIRONMENT

Bobby Brunoe - (CHAIR) TRIBAL
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Chandra Ferrari - STATE
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Phil Fine - IRRIGATION
North Unit Irrigation District

Steve Forrester - LOCAL GOVERNMENT
City of Prineville

Gregg Garnett - FEDERAL
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

Nancy Gilbert - ENVIRONMENT

Kyle Gorman - STATE
Oregon Water Resources Department

Jay Henry - (PAST CHAIR) AT LARGE

Megan Hill - HYDROELECTRIC
Portland General Electric

Craig Horrell - (SEC./TREASURER) IRRIGATION
Central Oregon Irrigation District

Jade Mayer - (VICE CHAIR) AT LARGE

Bridget Moran - FEDERAL
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Vacant - FEDERAL
U.S. Forest Service

Vacant - TRIBAL
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

STAFF

Kate Fitzpatrick - Executive Director

Rebekah Altman - Development Director

Kris Harwell - Senior Accountant

Marisa Hossick - Communications Director

Angelina Huber - Communications Intern

Gen Hubert - Senior Program Manager

Dani Wise Johnson - Programs Director

Jacob Kimiecik - Project Manager

Tara Langston - Director of Finance &
Administration

James O'Brien - Program Associate

Lisa Seales - Programs Manager

Ali Smith - Office Manager

Our Mission:
To restore streamflow and
improve water quality in the
Deschutes River Basin

HOW TO SUPPORT US

To make a donation that supports
our work:

1. Scan the QR Code below.
2. Visit: [Deschutesriver.org/donate](https://deschutesriver.org/donate)
3. Mail check to:

700 NW Hill St., Ste 1
Bend, OR 97703



JOIN OUR RIVER COMMUNITY

Join our e-news list to keep up with what's
happening in the Deschutes Basin. We keep
it short, sweet, and relevant. Scan the code
or visit deschutesriver.org.



Stay tuned for the DRC 2023 event schedule!
Visit the 'Join Us' tab on our website to make
sure you don't miss a thing.



Cover Photo: Christian Heeb

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



There are times when everything comes together to create an opportunity for change. For the Deschutes Basin, that moment is now.

Since 1996, DRC has been bringing people together to restore streamflow and implement innovative solutions to difficult water issues. The results of this work are evident in the increased streamflows throughout the basin. Our roots are deep and our collaborative foundation is strong. That means that in the third year of exceptional drought when water supplies are stretched thin and rivers are suffering, we can leverage our relationships and technical expertise to accelerate this work. The urgency of drought is forging a collective will to rethink how we manage water to leave a viable and thriving region for future generations.

In 2022, our long-term instream leasing and water conservation programs kept baseline protected instream flows in the Deschutes River, Whychus and Tumalo creeks, which would have been drawn perilously low or completely dry absent our partnership work.

We accelerated our investment in piping irrigation district lateral canals and helped farmers upgrade to more efficient irrigation systems. We launched the Deschutes Water Bank Pilot Project—a flexible and voluntary water management tool that pays water users who don’t need their water to help farmers and the river in times of scarcity. And we are continuing to guide the Deschutes Basin Water Collaborative to develop a long-term integrated water plan for the region.

Because we know this work needs to scale even faster while retaining its critical partnership roots, we just completed a strategic plan that provides laser focus to our mission of restoring streamflow and water quality. The plan outlines five priorities over the next three years:

- 1) accelerate the restoration of streamflow and improvement of water quality,
- 2) build relationships,
- 3) lead regional water management,
- 4) incorporate justice, equity, diversity and inclusion into our work, and
- 5) build community awareness.

Follow the circles to read how we're working on these priorities.

In the coming pages, you'll learn how we are executing these priorities to ensure a durable legacy for future generations. The time to act is now. Please help us lead the Deschutes Basin into a new water future.

KATE FITZPATRICK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We honor the native people who have called this region home for thousands of years.

We join them in stewardship of our rivers for the next seven generations.

STATE OF THE DESCHUTES BASIN

Over the last century, humans have drastically altered the river systems in Central Oregon. Dams, diversions, and canals have transported water across an arid landscape, creating opportunities for agriculture and growing communities. However, this has also resulted in drastically altered streamflows, water quality issues, degraded habitat, and threatened species.

Since 1996, the Deschutes River Conservancy has worked with partners to create long-term collaborative solutions to restore streamflow and improve water quality. Restoring river systems while ensuring there is adequate water for agriculture and growing communities is challenging work that doesn't happen overnight, but as you can see from the progress below, a lot has been accomplished in the past 26 years. The partnerships we've forged along the way, in combination with innovative solutions, are the keys to continued progress for decades to come.



Challenges

Solutions

Upper Deschutes

- Low winter flows, high summer flows
- Water quality (*turbidity*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat
- Streambank erosion

- Piping
- Water banking
- On-farm water conservation

Middle Deschutes

- Low flows in summer and shoulder seasons (*Apr. & Oct.*)
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Piping
- Instream leasing
- Instream transfers

Lower Deschutes

- Low shoulder season flows (*Apr. & Oct.*)
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Groundwater Mitigation Program
- Instream leasing
- Instream transfers

Crooked River (including Ochoco Creek)

- Low Flows
- Water quality (*nutrients, temp*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat
- State Scenic Waterway flow inconsistently met

- Piping
- Instream leasing
- Irrigation water source switch
- Improved measurement & management

McKay Creek

- Streamflow
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Irrigation water source switch
- Transferring water rights instream

Whyhous Creek

- Streamflow
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Piping
- Instream leasing
- Instream transfers
- Forbearance (*water management*)

Tumalo Creek

- Streamflow
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Piping
- Instream leasing
- On-farm water conservation

Trout Creek

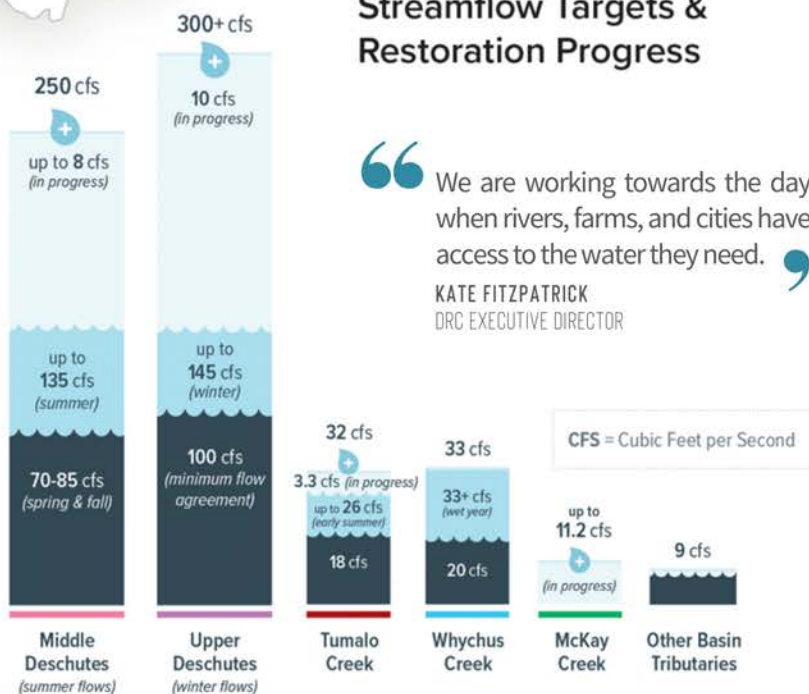
- Streamflow
- Water quality (*temperature*)
- Fish and wildlife habitat

- Instream leasing
- Water management
- Instream transfers

Streamflow Targets & Restoration Progress

“ We are working towards the day when rivers, farms, and cities have access to the water they need. ”

KATE FITZPATRICK
DRC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



RESTORING THE DESCHUTES

1
Restore Streamflow + Improve Water Quality

The mainstem Deschutes River is one of the most complex restoration challenges in the basin due to its diverse set of stakeholders and variety of demands on its waters. Through collaboration with these stakeholders, DRC is developing innovative solutions to these long-standing water issues. DRC and partners guide a number of programs to restore streamflows while balancing water demands with other users. These programs include: infrastructure projects (piping canals), demand reduction (on-farm efficiency), and voluntary water transactions (instream leasing, transfers, and water banking).



Infrastructure Improvements

Results: over 165 cubic feet per second (cfs) restored instream to date through large-scale piping projects

We work with irrigation districts to pipe canals and improve overall infrastructure efficiency



Demand Reduction

Looking Forward: up to 75 cfs restored instream over the next 5 years through infrastructure improvements and accompanying demand reduction through on-farm efficiencies

We provide opportunities for farmers to upgrade their irrigation systems to use less water



Voluntary Transaction Programs

Results: 120 cfs restored instream to date through leasing, permanent transfers, and forbearance

Our instream leasing program and developing water bank provide flexibility in water allocation

BANKING WATER FOR FLEXIBILITY

The Deschutes Water Bank is a tool for more flexible water management in the basin. Irrigation districts, cities, and conservation groups can use temporary and permanent methods of reallocating water from one user to another. The bank will help farmers in times of drought, cities to balance their surface and groundwater use, and conservation groups like DRC to restore flows to rivers and streams.



Local. Voluntary. Flexible.

BRINGING THE FISH HOME

SUPPORTING SALMON AND STEELHEAD

Reintroduction

Since the construction of the Pelton-Round Butte hydropower complex at Lake Billy Chinook in the mid-1960s, anadromous (migratory) steelhead trout and salmon have been unable to reach their historic spawning grounds in the Upper Deschutes tributaries. Starting in 2007, prompted by a dam relicensing process, 250,000 steelhead fry were reintroduced to the Metolius and Crooked rivers and to Whychus Creek. To enhance the spawning and rearing grounds for these fish, DRC and its partners have worked to increase and maintain streamflows and restore habitat in these tributaries.

Steelhead and salmon provide invaluable ecological benefits to the entire basin as they cycle vital nutrients from the ocean inland. They represent significant cultural value to the Tribes in the basin, as well as provide important economic benefits to numerous stakeholder groups.

Challenges in the Tributaries

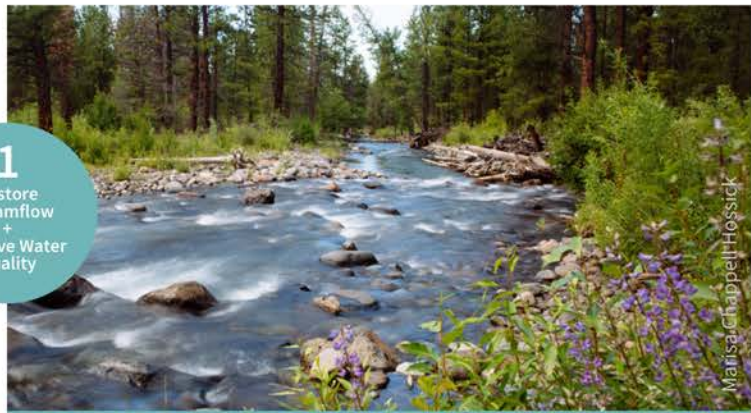
Inconsistent flows, high water temperatures, and habitat declines have created poor spawning and rearing grounds for migratory fish in the tributaries of the Deschutes Basin. These issues are largely caused by out-of-stream water usage, stream channelization, fish passage barriers, and agricultural runoff.

DRC and its partners are working to restore flows, remove barriers, increase habitat complexity, and improve water quality in these reaches to create sustainable habitat for our migratory fish species.

“ Restoring flows to the rivers keeps fish in the river, protecting our home and culture in the basin. ”

JIM MANION
DRC FOUNDER AND TRIBAL COUNCIL LEADER

1
Restore Streamflow + Improve Water Quality



WHYCHUS CREEK

+33 CFS

Whychus Creek is an important spawning ground for salmon and steelhead. However, before the work of DRC and its partners, the creek would run dry in most summers, impacting fish and wildlife. Over the past 20 years, DRC has worked together with its partners to restore 33 cfs to the creek, ensuring that it now flows year-round and supports habitat for migrating fish.



MCKAY CREEK

+11.2 CFS

McKay Creek, a tributary of the Crooked River, runs dry by mid-summer each year. Private diversions along the middle reach of the stream exacerbate these flow issues, impacting fish habitat. DRC and its partners are working on the McKay Creek Water Rights Switch project, which aims to return the creek to its natural hydrograph. As part of this project, landowners may exchange their privately held McKay Creek water rights for Ochoco Irrigation District water, and in turn, the 11.2 cfs of private water rights will be protected instream in McKay Creek and in the Crooked River.

TROUT CREEK

EMERGING WORK

Trout Creek is a tributary of the Lower Deschutes River providing important steelhead habitat. Much of Trout Creek naturally goes dry by late summer, but some deep pools and smaller year-round tributaries provide refuge for fish. Trout Creek suffers from low flows due to irrigation withdrawals and from areas of degraded habitat. DRC is working with partners and landowners to develop a collaborative, integrated strategy that will benefit both fish and landowners.





Deschutes Basin
WATER COLLABORATIVE
 Water for Rivers, Agriculture and Communities

For more information or to get involved,
 visit www.coic.org/dbwc

The Deschutes Basin Water Collaborative (DBWC) was formed to accelerate projects and develop an integrated long-term water management plan for the Deschutes Basin. DBWC is guiding DBWC to ensure that a broad group of stakeholders has a voice in crafting the future of water management in the basin through restoring streamflows and meeting other community needs. Nearly 50 diverse partners are involved.

2
 Building Relationships

3
 Leading Regional Water Management

JUSTICE, EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION IN THE BASIN



Mick Palarczyk

4
 Incorporating JEDI Into Our Work

The Deschutes River Conservancy was co-founded by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, irrigation districts, and environmental interests; our mission is rooted in creating equity across the basin. We honor the native people who have called this region home for thousands of years. We join them in the stewardship of our rivers for the next seven generations.

Since 2018, recognizing the bias and shortcomings of existing institutions and systems, we have elevated our commitment to learning how to better integrate justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (JEDI) into both our internal and external practices. We are incorporating an equity lens into our strategic planning, expanding our collaboration and communication efforts to reach more diverse audiences, and continuing to seek indigenous knowledge in basin-wide planning initiatives.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Get Informed About Issues in the Basin

Our rivers need help, and you can be part of the solution by raising your water IQ! We've created a community resource, called Raise the Deschutes, to help educate the public about water in Deschutes River Basin and the challenges facing our region. Get started at www.raisethedeschutes.org.

Attend a Raise the Deschutes Seminar

Join us for our free monthly seminar series to increase your water knowledge, understand local issues, and learn about available solutions. We bring you the region's water experts, who present on and answer your questions about issues affecting the Deschutes Basin including water supply, river hydrology, groundwater, Tribal rights, climate change, water banking, and water conservation options. Scan the code below to register for upcoming seminars or watch previous seminar replays.

5
 Building Community Awareness



SCAN ME

or visit www.deschutesriver.org



Ross Wordhouse

RECOGNIZING BASIN HEROES

Many people have made significant contributions to the Deschutes Basin, helping to keep our region the special place it is today. This year, we acknowledge two very dedicated individuals who gave years of service to our board.



◀ JIM MANION, FORMER BOARD CHAIR

Jim, representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, was integral in forming DRC back in 1996. His goal was to create a consensus-based group with a mission to restore instream flows and monitor impacts to the Deschutes River as the basin grew. Jim served as DRC's board chair for many years, always bringing his dedication to collaboration, his passion for natural resources, and his infectious sense of humor to the table. Jim retired recently from Warm Springs Power and Water, where he managed the interests of Warm Springs as well as negotiations for Portland General Electric's Pelton-Round Butte Hydroelectric project. Jim, now also retired from the DRC Board, serves on the Warm Springs Tribal Council.

MIKE TRIPP, FORMER BOARD MEMBER ▶

Mike, retired from medical practice, joined the DRC board in 2013. For the past decade, he used his considerable knowledge and passion for rivers to represent the environment on the board. Mike brought great value to DRC through his dedication to learning about the issues and by carefully considering the next steps for the organization. Encouraged that skilled members of younger generations are prepared to carry forward the DRC mission, Mike retired from our board this year to focus on his passions of travel and fishing.



“ Jim and Mike have brought their passion for the river and for bringing people together over their numerous years on the DRC board. We've greatly valued having their perspectives and wisdom helping to guide the DRC. ”

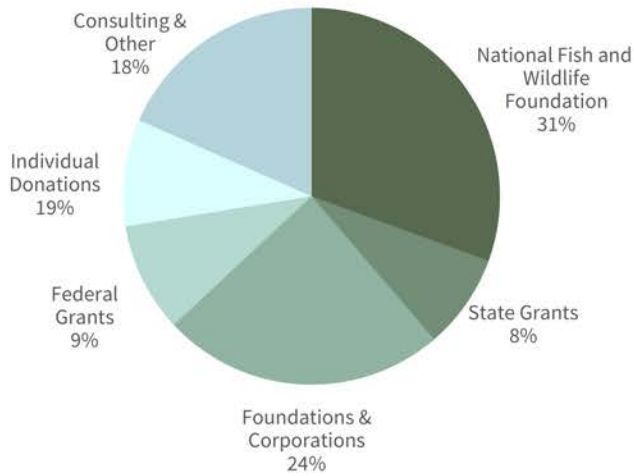
BOBBY BRUNOE

DRC BOARD CHAIR AND TREASURER/SECRETARY & CEO OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS

2021 FINANCIAL REVIEW

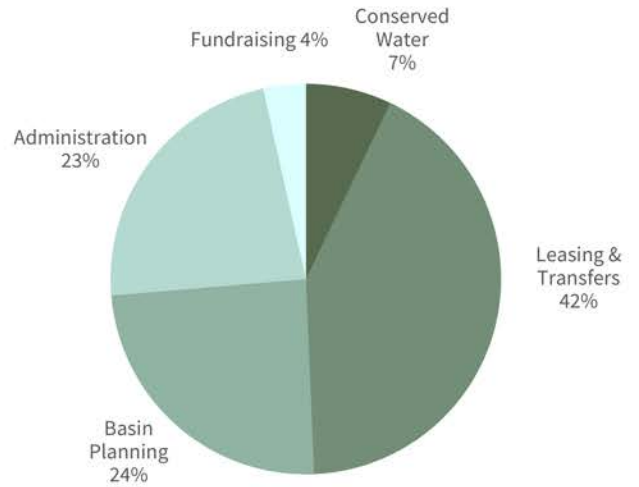
The DRC maintained a strong financial position through 2021 with continued generous support from our community.

REVENUE BY SOURCE



Revenue

EXPENSES



Expenses

National Fish & Wildlife Foundation	\$508,993
Foundations & Corporations	\$404,849
Individual Donations	\$152,685
Consulting & Other	\$306,341
Federal Grants	\$156,303
State Grants	\$135,643
Total Revenue	\$1,664,814

Leasing & Transfers	\$630,952
Basin Planning	\$363,663
Administration	\$341,237
Conserved Water	\$106,429
Fundraising	\$ 52,669
Total Expenses	\$1,494,950



“Improving water quantity and quality starts with a fiscally stable organization, a goal that the DRC consistently achieves.”

JADE MAYER

DRC BOARD VICE-CHAIR &
VICE PRESIDENT & CFO OF BROOKS RESOURCES



WE COULDN'T DO OUR WORK WITHOUT YOU!

2021 INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION & CORPORATE DONORS

*5+ years consecutive giving/monthly donor

RIVER STEWARDS (\$1000 +)

Barbara Baker
 Gayle Baker*
 Bend Foundation
 EH & ME Bowerman Advised Fund of OCF*
 Brooks Resources*
 Bobby Brunoe*
 Cande and Gene Buccola*
 Melanie Linnebach-Buccola and Ryan Buccola
 Myriah Mayer Buccola and Tim Buccola
 The Capozzi Family Fund of OCF
 Nancy and Tom Carlsen
 Car Stickers
 Corol Ann and Todd Cary*
 Heidi and Donnie Castleman*
 Central Oregon Seeds
 Brenda Cullen*
 The Deenihan Family Fund of OCF*
 Lori and Robert Dickey
 Douglas & Gloria Rumberger Foundation*
 Edwards Family Foundation*
 First Interstate Bank*
 Philip Gordon
 Ray Hartwell
 Emily and Jay Henry
 Hensey Family Trust
 The Sue and Mike Hollern Family Fund of OCF*
 KFJ Builders
 Mary LeFevre and Spencer Krueger
 Liz Main
 Kelly and Steven Michel
 Mirror Pond Solutions
 Mt. Jefferson Farms
 Kathleen Olson
 Orion Adventure Events
 Judy and Dave Osgood
 Patagonia Bend
 Pebbles Oakes Charitable Fund
 Piecat Fund of OCF
 Betsy and Wallace Preble*
 Dolores and Melvin Raff*
 RE/MAX Key Properties*
 Michelle and George Riemer
 Stephen Sargent
 Marcus Sharp
 Shelk Fund of OCF*
 Sheppard Family Fund of OCF
 Simple Tires
 Trish and Bill Smith*
 Nancy Gilbert and John Stephenson
 Kellee Taylor
 Phillis and Thomas Temple
 Tenfold Health
 Andrea and Thomas Tongue
 The Ward Family Fund of OCF
 Priscilla Bernard Wieden and Dan Wieden
 Patti and Jeff Wieland
 The Whittier Trust Company

RIVER CHAMPIONS (\$250 - \$999)

AMP Insights
 Lee August
 Scott Aycok
 Tom Beans
 Paula Stenberg and Jay Beckstead
 BendBroadband*
 Black Rock Consulting
 Tierney O'Dea Booker
 Troy Brandt
 Dellie and Bob Brell
 Cheryl and Mike Britton
 Mark Brown*
 Patricia and Knute Buehler
 Cathryn Chicola
 Linda Bonotto and Jerry Colonna
 Kirk Cook
 Tom Comerford and Pam Didente - OCF
 Mary Douglas
 Dudley's Bookshop Cafe
 Sandy and Dave Dunahay
 Environmental Science Associates
 Nancy and Satch Esperancilla*
 Janet and James Fitzpatrick
 Kate Fitzpatrick
 Ford Family Foundation
 Lara Fowler*
 G5 Search Marketing
 Peter Geiser
 Mark Hasson
 Joan and Ted Haynes
 Heather and Fred Hansen
 Cindy and John Hossick
 Marisa Chappell Hossick
 James Johnson
 Patti and Jim Johnson
 Julio R. Gallo Foundation
 Mike Lindaas
 Alyssa Macy
 Romy Mortensen and Jade Mayer
 Gregory McClarren*
 Dennis McCoy
 Susan Mondry
 Cooper Morrow
 Pat and Tom Moses
 Mary Rose Navarro
 Lyn Nebus
 Becky and Ron Nelson
 Debbie and Chuck Newport
 Becky and Jim Powell
 Melissa Lande and Mark Reinecke
 Renaissance Charitable Foundation
 Robert and Jean Maina Foundation
 Roger & Priscilla Schultz Family Foundation
 Lisa and Steve Shropshire
 Skjersaa Group at Duke Warner Realty
 Michael Sokol
 Judy and Curtis Spencer
 Dan Steelhammer

Jeff Stephens
 Taylor Deschutes Restoration Fund of OCF
 Caroline and Ray Tien
 Gavin and Susan Towey Family Fund
 Freya and Mike Tripp*
 Tumalo Irrigation District
 United Way of Lane County*
 United Way Worldwide
 Betsy Warriner
 Ellen Waterston
 Barry Weinmann
 Sally and Doug Williams
 Ann Witsil
 The Wonderful Company Foundation
 Diane and Kermit Yensen*

RIVER SUPPORTERS (\$5 - \$249)

David Anthes
 Lorien Armour
 Dianne Arrigoni
 Tammy Baney
 Donna Barton
 Jerri and Bob Barss*
 Jordan Beamer
 Marilyn and Paul Beem
 Bend Surgical Associates
 Adrian Bennet
 John Bennett
 Austin Bergstrom
 Linda and Kenneth Bierly*
 Matthew Blake
 Lee Ann Ross and Herb Blank
 Nan and Larwie Bloom
 Marian and Michel Boileau*
 Ryan Boyle
 Kathleen Bradley
 Ken Brinich
 Shana Brooks
 Greg Brosman
 Carol and Bruce Brothers
 Kay Brown
 Scott Brown
 Colleen Buchanan
 Joleen and Mike Buettner
 Rebekah Burchell
 James Cain*
 Jane Campbell
 Bill, Abby, Adele, and Margot Caram
 Carl Cavallo
 B. Cella
 Jody Chapman
 Roxanne and Dharna Chappell
 Sara Fallico and Ryan Chappell
 Romir Chatterjee
 Mollie Chaudet
 Kimble and Jo Clark
 Melinda and Mark Clark
 Toni Colette
 Jean and Greg Congleton
 William Cunningham
 Digital Reality Trust

2021 INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION & CORPORATE DONORS (CON'T)

RIVER SUPPORTERS (\$5- \$2,49) (CON'T)

Stephen Dixon
 The Drake Magazine
 Ann and Roger Egle
 Deborah Eimstad
 Bob Engelbrecht
 Dale and Virginia Evans
 Lori Faha
 Connor Farren
 Elisabeth and John Farwell
 Rebecca Fender
 Suzy and Phillip Fine
 Charles Finn
 Steve Forrester
 Jeremy Fox*
 Christopher Furey
 Karen Berky and Timothy Galvin
 Gregg Garnett
 Jane Garrick
 Anki and Lawrence Gelb
 Anne Gibson
 Margi and Steven Goldberg
 Brett Golden
 Susan and Mike Golden*
 Kyle Gorman
 Thaddeus Grudzien
 Marlene and Dave Guasco
 Monica Gunderson
 Matthew Guthrie
 Sharon and Peter Gutowsky
 Hamlin Family Trust
 Kris Harwell
 Lesley Heinrich
 Tod Heisler
 ShanRae Hawkins
 Gregg Henton
 Daniel Hess
 Bob Hickman
 Carrie Hicks
 Susan and Tim Higdon
 Megan Hill
 Bert Hinkley
 Laura and Craig Horrell
 Genevieve Hubert
 Melissa Humphrey
 Hurst-Nazeeri Family
 Robert Huston
 Joseph Hurtekant
 Bob Iboshi
 John Moore Digital
 Cynthia Homan and Stuart Johnson
 Dani Wise Johnson
 Michelle and Steve Johnson
 Maidie Kenney
 Michelle Alvarado and Robert Kieffer
 Cameron Kerr
 Joyce and Ted Kesterson
 Elizabeth Keyser
 Kai Kinder
 Penny and Kris Kristovich
 Mason Lacey
 Tara Langston
 Chi-mene and Michael LaLonde
 Letchinger Family Giving Fund
 Arie and Gladys Levis-Pilz

Annette Liebe
 Cary Liebl
 Jeff and Nancy Little
 Laurakay and Henry Louke
 Jasmine Low
 Paul MacClanahan
 Erin and Darin MacDonald
 Rachael Maddock-Hughes
 Madras Farms Company
 Cynthia and Steven Magidson
 Eric Main
 Erik Maki
 Donna and Jim Manion
 Diane and Rob Mathews
 Joanne and Nelson Mathews
 Elouise and Charles Mattox
 Laura Meadors
 Christine Mellon
 Jane and Tom Merrow
 Catherine Miles
 Marli Miller
 James Moos
 Sylvia Morrison
 Linda Newton
 Jen and Josh Newton
 Lori Noack
 John Nordquist
 Mary Norville
 Link Olson
 Megan O'Neil
 James Parsons
 Ariel Patashnik
 Harriet Paulson
 Toni Penington
 Julie Amberg and Mathias Perle
 Andrew Purkey
 Joseph Rapp
 Hilary Redden
 Liz and Steve Rewick
 Jeffrey Richardson
 Paul Riedmiller
 Laury Riley
 Dorothy and Richard Robinson
 Carol and Stephen Rooney
 Row Oregon
 Gail Sabbadini
 Katherine Salinas
 Michael Sasse
 Maria and Ross Scoles
 Lisa Seales
 Pete Seashols
 Amy Royce and Burke Selbst
 Alex Serkey
 Terri Shepherd
 Sandy and Jack Sinton
 Richard Sitts
 Judy and Bill Smith
 Connie Wahl and Robert Smith
 April Snell
 Adam Spangler
 Kathy Spurlock
 Sarah Stahl
 Jeff Stephens
 Becky and Kirk Stock
 Richard Stoltze

Windi and Thomas Struck
 Patti Sullivan
 Anouk and Jon Tapper
 Taylor NW
 Leslie Thomas
 Mary Thomas
 Gail and Steve Tidwell
 Robert Timmer
 Nicole Tuite
 Travertine Strategies
 Irene and Robin Vora
 Patrice and Bruce Wade
 Diane and Donald Wadsworth
 Jenny Ward
 David Webster
 Eileen and Ron White
 Gary Wiedeman
 Randy Wildman
 Jocelyn Wolfe
 Valerie and Dennis Wood*
 Destin Adams and Richard Zabel

IN HONOR OR IN MEMORIAM

Matthew Adams,
 in honor of this beautiful planet
 we share
 Anna Baxter,
 on behalf of the team at West
 Coast Provisions
 Suzanne and Eric Bergstrom,
 in honor of Marisa Hossick
 Patricia Curtin,
 in memory of Steve Ponder
 Trudy Deneff,
 in honor of Greg Slater
 Laura Dunn,
 in memory of James (Jim) Newton
 Michael Ehl,
 in memory of Scott Martin Erickson
 Alberto Fiol,
 in memory of Marina P. Fiol
 Krista Knoernschild,
 in memory of Mark Murzin

Mary Orton,
 in honor of Kate Fitzpatrick and all the work she
 has done over the years for our river system
 Larry Snyder,
 in honor of Marisa and Kate
 Jordan Tardif,
 in honor of Stella Tardif
 Tracie Unterwegner,
 in memory of James Newton
 Karl Vercouteren,
 in memory of Jim Newton
 Meg Wujack,
 in memory of Helen Lilley
 Vivian Wymore,
 in memory of James Newton
 Beth Zachary,
 in honor of Jay Henry

IN MEMORY OF DREW MICHAEL KROEPLIN:

Dolores Devlin	Steven Petersen
Jerilyn Gupton	Rickilyn Schneider
Deby and Blair Jones	Sam Slack
Julie Kroeplin-Slack	Sydney Slack
MacKenzie Mary Jaeckle Fund	Juha Tuominen
Rebecca and Jeff Pawlowski	

PROJECT FUNDERS

Anjulia Foundation
 Avion Blue Water – Customer Donations
 Avion Water Company
 Bella Vista Foundation
 Bonneville Environmental Foundation
 Bureau of Reclamation
 Central Oregon Irrigation District
 Coors Seltzer - Bonneville Environmental Foundation
 Deschutes Basin Board of Control
 Deschutes County
 Intel Corporation
 Meyer Memorial Trust
 National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
 Natural Resources Conservation Service
 Oregon Community Foundation
 Oregon Water Resources Department
 Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
 Portland General Electric - Pelton Fund

THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR ANONYMOUS AND IN-KIND DONORS. WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT OF OUR WORK!

Includes gifts made to DRC October 1, 2020-December 31, 2021. Every effort is made to be accurate. Please bring any errors or omissions to the attention of rebekah@deschutesriver.org.



Marisa Chappell Hossick



DESCHUTES RIVER
CONSERVANCY

700 NW Hill Street, Suite 1
Bend, Oregon 97703



riverfeast
DINNER & AUCTION

Save the Date
May 4, 2023

We are thrilled to invite river lovers
back to the Unitarian Universalist
Fellowship of Central Oregon for
RiverFeast 2023!

**Join us in support of a
thriving basin for all.**

*More information
and sponsorship
opportunities
to follow.*

Water Abstract by David Kinker

