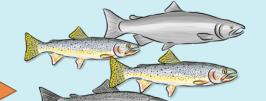
FINANCIALS (5)

In 2023, TEP received National Estuary Program (NEP) and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) funds. We leveraged these federal dollars 5:1 and created 4 new jobs.

2023 NATIONAL FUNDING



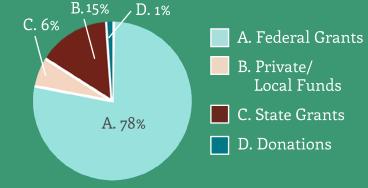
2023 TEP LEVERAGE

\$2.35 MILLION

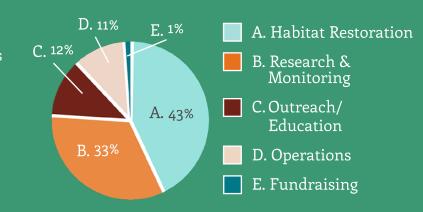


We brought \$2.35 MILLION dollars to the region for projects that directly benefit the people who live, work, and recreate in Tillamook County.

2023 FUNDING SOURCES



HOW 2023 FUNDS WERE SPENT





LOOKING AHEAD TO 2024

Conceptual designs for the new Estuary Interpretive Center have been finalized, with plans to complete the design phase in 2024. This collaborative effort involves a partnership with the Port of Garibaldi.

The Habitat Restoration and Monitoring Program will employ cutting-edge tools, such as the eddy covariance greenhouse gas flux tower, advanced multispectral drones, and a RTK GPS System.

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Check out our new website at TBNEP.ORG

2023 YEAR IN REVIEW HEALTHY WATERSHEDS FOR A THRIVING COMMUNITY

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2023 RESULTS

TEP'S LOCAL GRANTS PROGRAM SUPPORTS COLLABORATIVE SUCCESS FOR SALMON

Funds from TEP's Local Grants Program, a program to provide stop-gap funding to local partners, recently allowed the Nestucca, Neskowin, and Sand Lake Watersheds Council (NNSLWC) to complete their large wood aquatic habitat enhancement project in the Sand Lake watershed.

Habitat restoration for endangered coho salmon often focuses on removing barriers to stream passage and adding large logs (the size you could walk across) to streams. The large pieces of wood alter the flow of streams, forming deep pools for salmon to

rest in, and shallow gravel banks for them to lay their eggs. Large wood also helps shade streams, keeping them cool enough for juvenile salmon to survive the summer.

The first project supported by TEP's local grants program is a prime example of how partnerships can lead to excellent work. NNSLWC partnered with Stimson Lumber, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the US Forest Service (USFS), and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians to install 74 large wood placements along 2.7 miles of stream habitat.





2.7 miles of stream habitat restored for endangered coho salmon



Essential partnership between federal, state, private industry, local organizations and Tribes

WATER QUALITY

Bacteria monitoring involved **516** volunteer collection hours

BIWEEKLY updates to new water *quality map* publicly available at tbnep.org

65 new temperature loggers deployed across Tillamook County watershed

EDUCATION CHILDREN'S CLEAN WATER

ENGAGEMENT AND

252 Tillamook County students attended

130 Volunteers

FESTIVAL

COMMUNITY

650 Volunteer hours

Shared Environmental Education Coordinator provided **2,400 STUDENTS** with **192 HOURS** of STEAM instruction.

195 hours of recreation-based environmental education provided to the community.

Elevated online engagement with new social media initiatives Field Notes Friday and TEP Tuesday.





HABITAT RESTORATION

NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

- 40 MILLION seeds collected from 41 species. Increased from 15 million in 2022
- **80.200** plants propagated
- **563** community and partner volunteer hours
- **42,290** plants distributed to restoration partners with 82% out-plant survival after 1 year
- 18.5 MILES of riparian, wetland, and upland habitat restored through the Northwest Oregon Restoration Partnership (NORP)

BACKYARD PLANTING PROGRAM

- **2,010** trees planted, **665** shrubs
- 7.6 ACRES restored
- 10,250 linear feet of riparian area restored

