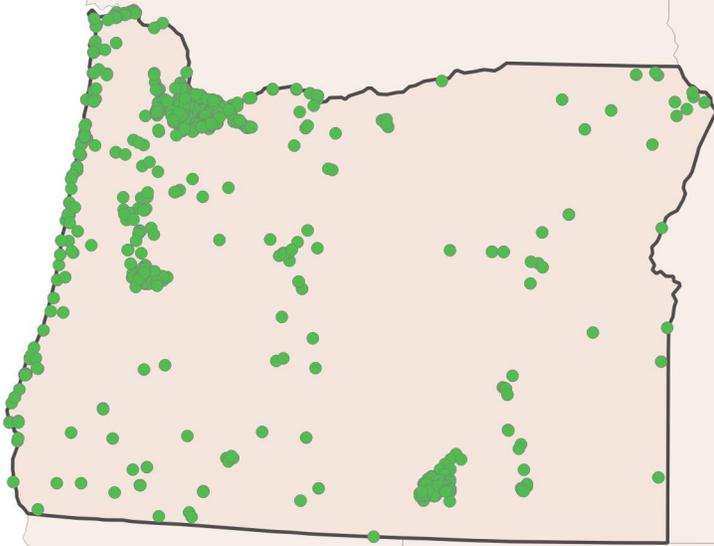




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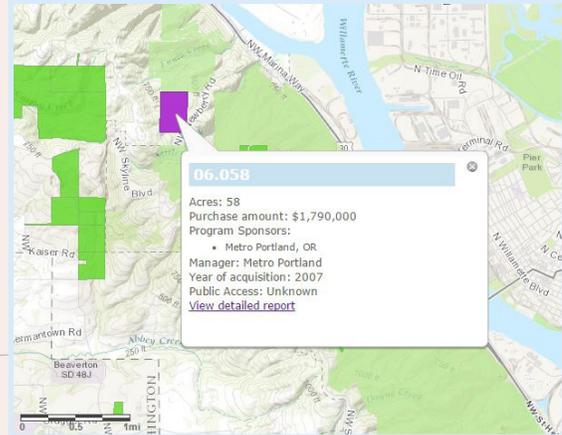
Tracking Investments in Protected Lands



## State Dollars Spent and Acres Conserved (1998-2011)

State	Dollars	Acres
Washington	\$464,377,404	267,494
Oregon	\$81,011,162	72,114
Nevada	\$37,623,743	24,024
Idaho	\$22,998,762	7,586

## Example Almanac Parcel Map

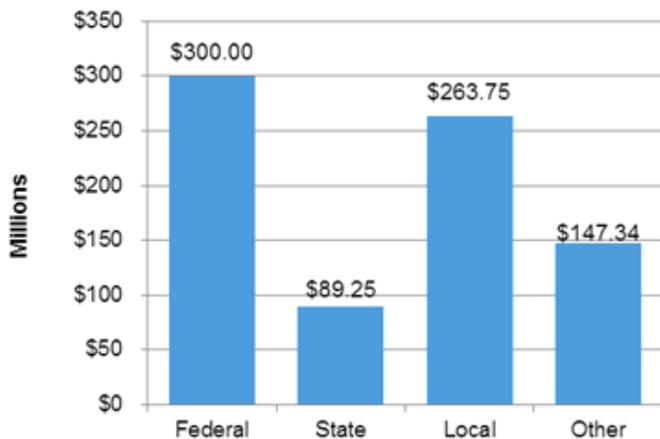


# STATE HIGHLIGHTS IN CONSERVATION: Oregon

## Conservation in Oregon

Measure 66, passed by voters in 1998, dedicated 15 percent of lottery proceeds to state parks and salmon/stream restoration projects in Oregon. Set to expire in 2014, voters approved a renewal (Measure 76) in 2010. A total of 249,093 acres were conserved in the state from 1998-2013, and \$198.95 million was invested in land conservation and natural resource protection.

## Spending for acquisition by level of government, 1998-2015\*



## State Investment in Land Conservation

Oregon funds conservation mainly with lottery proceeds. License plate fees and donations are also used.

- Watershed Enhancement Board - begun in 2000, administers over \$20 million in grants annually to help create and maintain healthy watersheds. A match of 25% or more is required. Funded by lottery revenues, and other salmon-related funds (license plate fees, federal funds, fees from purchase of "salmon-friendly" hydropower).
- State Parks and Recreation Department - manages over 240 state parks. Land acquisition for state parks funded by lottery proceeds through Measure 66 and 76.
- Department of Fish and Wildlife - manages fish and wildlife resources in Wildlife Management Areas throughout the state; governed by a seven-member volunteer board. Not actively acquiring land at this time.

## Local Investment

Property taxes and general obligation bonds are the principal revenue sources that may be used by local governments to fund conservation in Oregon.

Since 1998, 17 measures to fund land conservation have been approved by voters in 14 municipalities and special districts in the state. A 5-year, local option property tax levy of 9.6 cents per \$1000 for park improvement, operations, and maintenance was approved by Portland Metro voters in 2013.

## Federal Investment

The following federal programs and federal agencies have contributed funds and conserved land in Oregon:

- Bonneville Power Administration
- NOAA - Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELCP)
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
  - Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program
  - Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP)
- U.S. Bureau of Land Management
  - Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act
  - LWCF Federal
- U.S. Department of Defense - Readiness and Environmental Protection Initiative (REPI)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
  - Migratory Bird Conservation Fund (MBCF)
  - North American Wetlands Conservation Act
- U.S. Forest Service
  - LWCF Federal

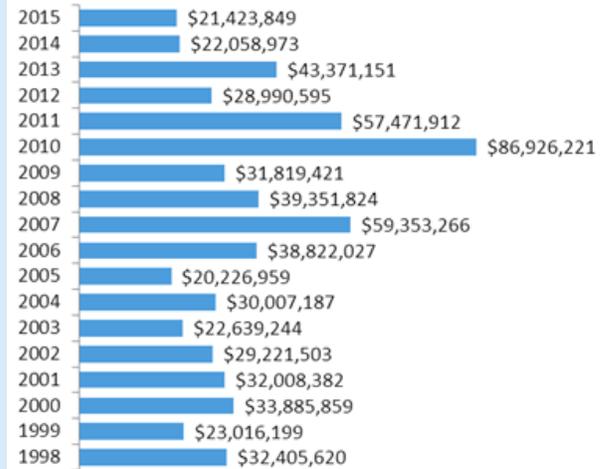
Note: Parcel-level spatial data is not available for all lands included in the Conservation Almanac. This map includes a subset of land conservation activity (i.e. 52 percent of acres, 65 percent of dollars) shown as points. Data current through October 2016.

\*Statistics are generated using data collected for and included in the Conservation Almanac. Almanac data collection efforts focus on land conserved using public dollars: contributions funded by private and non-governmental organizations may not be comprehensive.

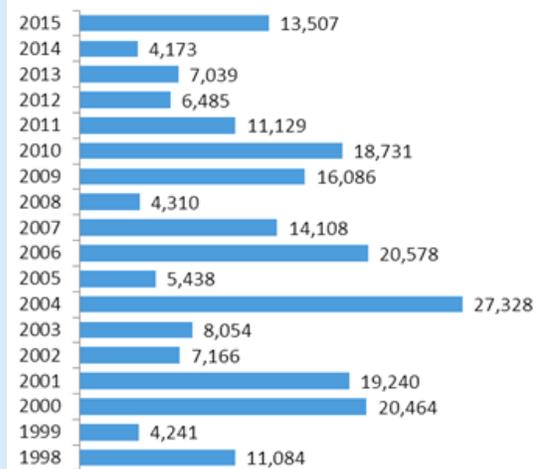
## Conservation Snapshot

The tables below provide a snapshot look at land conservation activity through the most common available metrics: public dollars spent and acres conserved. These charts omit parcels not classified as fee simple purchases or conservation easements.

**Public Dollars Spent Annually for Conservation, 1998-2015\***



**Total Acres Conserved Annually, 1998-2015\***



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## THE CONSERVATION ALMANAC

A comprehensive database of land conservation and conservation funding in America, the Conservation Almanac provides a context for assessing impacts of conservation and the growing conservation finance movement. The Almanac offers information on public dollars spent and acres conserved, details on local, state, and federal conservation programs, and provides geospatial mapping of conserved land.