



Columbia Slough Watershed Council

Annual Report

July 2017-June 2018

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Stewardship Program

The Council's stewardship program is fully fired up! This past season saw over 10,000+ native trees and shrubs planted throughout our watershed. Volunteers contributed over 2100+ hours to planting, mulching, trash cleanups, and more to keep our watershed healthy. The stewardship program saw the creation of two new events this past season, the Holiday Tree Toss, where volunteers tossed recycled Xmas trees into the slough for fish habitat, and the State of the Slough, our first annual symposium. This upcoming stewardship season will partner with industrial landowners for habitat restoration, seek out businesses to sponsor our work through team building, and as always provide our core stewardship programming. We are excited to strengthen existing partnerships and seek out new partners to tackle the challenges we face as a community.

Education Program

We provided place-based science education to 82% low income students and 67% are students of color. Slough School worked primarily with the Native American Youth and Family Center high school and afterschool program and four school districts: Gresham Barlow, Reynolds, Parkrose, and Portland Public Schools. All 5th Graders at Fairview Elementary had an in depth year of 17 programs, including 9 classroom lessons, 7 field trips to natural areas throughout the eastern watershed, and one beautiful canoe trip. 295 students canoed the slough with us this year.

Outreach and Events

Explorando, Aquifer Adventure, and Regatta starred as festivals this year and were complimented by 31 workshops, paddles, bicycle tours, and other events. Explorando at the opening of Cully Park was again led by a community based coalition of culturally specific partner organizations and Latinx individuals. Key partners included Verde, the Portland Water Bureau, Multnomah County Drainage district, Bureau of Environmental Services, Port of Portland, The Boeing Company, East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District and many others.

Additional Programs

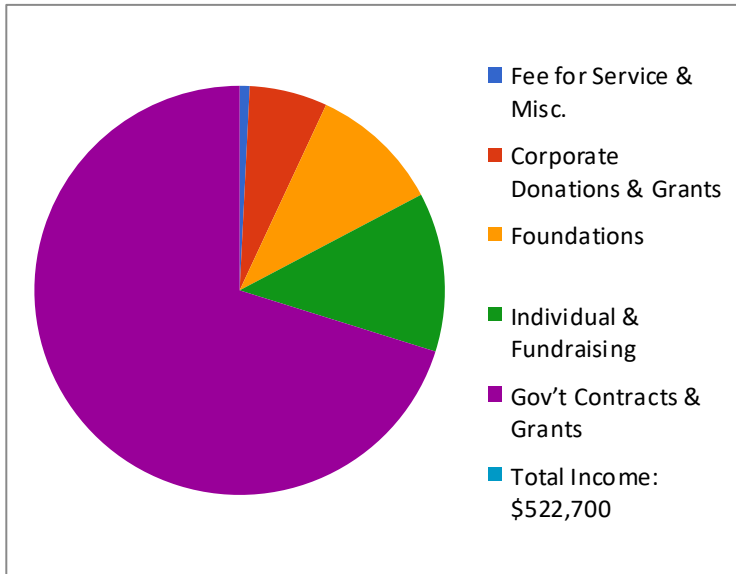
Nadaka Nature Park manages 10 acres of forest, a community garden with Outgrowing Hunger, a picnic shelter, and a nature based play area. They provide environmental and garden education, stewardship opportunities, and community events for the Rockwood & Wilkes East neighborhoods. We also act as fiscal sponsor for the Resourceful Use program, which helps businesses in the Columbia Corridor exchange materials, diverting items from the waste stream.

By the Numbers

- 51 stewardship events
 - 10,000+ plants in the ground
 - 27 different restoration sites
 - 4 Great Slough Cleanup sites
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- 6,172 Student contacts
 - 33 Schools/Organizations
 - 685 Teachers and adults
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- 6843 outreach & event attendees
 - 4 large scale events/festivals

FUNDING AND SUPPORT

Income Sources



Major Financial Supporters

- The Boeing Company
- Collins Foundation
- City of Fairview
- City of Gresham
- City of Portland
- CWSP
- Bureau of Environmental Services
- Portland Water Bureau
- Council Board and Individual Donors
- OR Department of Environmental Quality
- East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
- Metro
- Meyer Memorial Trust
- Multnomah County Drainage Districts
- Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
- Port of Portland

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Expenditures

