

## Keeping people healthy

<b>Corvallis Environmental Center</b>	Donated more than 6,500 pounds of produce from its SAGE Garden to local food banks and soup kitchens, including more than 90 percent of the fresh produce distributed by the South Corvallis Food Bank.
<b>Friends of the Columbia Gorge</b>	Launched its “Transit to Trail” hike program, in which hikers take public transportation to trailheads, minimizing hikers’ carbon footprint and increasing access to hiking and healthy outdoor activity for everyone.
<b>Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides</b>	Expanded the Pesticide Free Parks program, now keeping 80 parks in 17 Northwest cities pesticide-free. NCAP also provided Eugene and Ashland community members with support to make more city parks pesticide-free.
<b>Center for Health, Environment and Justice</b>	Completed extensive study of canned foods and discovered that Bisphenol A (BPA), a hormone-disrupting chemical, was in 92% of the foods tested.

## Protecting places for wildlife

<b>The Trust for Public Land</b>	Protected (and opened to the public) one of the last remaining undeveloped forest land areas in the Portland metro area: Chehalem Ridge.
<b>Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics</b>	Worked with many other EarthShare members to halt the US Forest Service’s Western Oregon Plan Revision, which would have tripled logging on 2.2 million acres of Oregon federal forests.
<b>WaterWatch</b>	Successfully advocated for Savage Rapids Dam, the biggest killer of fish on the Rogue River, to be removed. The Rogue now flows freely at Savage Rapids for the first time in almost 90 years.
<b>The Nature Conservancy in Oregon</b>	Thirty years after creating a nature preserve at the Table Rocks near Medford, TNC has now purchased all the remaining private lands on the summits of these historic cultural and natural landmarks, preserving them for the public.
<b>Oregon Natural Desert Association</b>	Through its Habitat Restoration Program, nearly 350 volunteers improved fish habitat by planting 3,700 trees in riparian zones, and protected wildlife by removing 18 miles of barbed-wire fence.
<b>Pacific Rivers Council</b>	Launched a project on Sucker Creek in Southern Oregon’s Illinois Valley to decommission hundreds of miles of roads that harm water quality and wildlife.
<b>River Network</b>	Helped three dozen grassroots river / watershed protection groups throughout Oregon with organizational development, volunteer event planning, strategic planning, fundraising, board development and other capacity-building efforts.

## Reducing global warming

<b>Friends of Trees</b>	The Neighborhood Trees program and hundreds of volunteers planted 2,779 street, yard and school trees in Portland, Vancouver, Beaverton, and Gresham.
<b>Northwest Earth Institute</b>	Launched a new discussion course, <i>Sustainable Systems at Work</i> . The course engages employees in creating and enacting sustainable business plans and practices, aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions and waste.
<b>Oregon Wild</b>	Led the successful effort to protect 127,000 acres of new Wilderness and 83 miles of new Wild & Scenic Rivers around Mount Hood and the Columbia River Gorge. Saved the oldest known cedar trees in Oregon.
<b>Hells Canyon Preservation Council</b>	Organized extensive input on the Wallowa-Whitman Travel Plan Draft Environmental Impact Statement, advocating for closing more than 4,000 miles of roads on the forest to motorized vehicles.
<b>BRING Recycling</b>	Salvaged \$621,246 worth of used building materials in Lane County in 2009, keeping tons of useful items out of local landfills.

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<b>Bicycle Transportation Alliance</b>	\$5 per month will keep a kids' education bike in good working order for a year, during which it will be used by dozens of kids to learn safe bike riding skills.
<b>Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center</b>	\$12 per month would pay for three students to attend an overnight science program. The experience of learning about natural science hands-on in the largest tract of old growth forest in Oregon is one that has a lifetime impact.
<b>Oregon Environmental Council</b>	\$8.50 per month pays for training, materials and ongoing help for 30 individuals through community outreach programs that help consumers make healthy, environmentally conscious choices for themselves and their families.
<b>Oregon State Parks Trust</b>	\$50 per month pays to create 50 feet of hiking trails in any of Oregon's dozens of State parks.
<b>Tualatin Riverkeepers</b>	\$85 a month sponsors an entire classroom of local kids to participate in the Nature Education and Awareness program, which gets them outdoors to learn about and appreciate the natural world.

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<b>Greenbelt Land Trust</b>	\$42 per month will pay to permanently conserve ¼ acre of important wetlands in the Willamette Valley.
<b>Columbia Riverkeeper</b>	\$12.50 per month pays for the staff scientist to conduct a full-day water quality monitoring training session for up to 30 volunteers. The samples these volunteers collect is key to protecting the Columbia River's water quality.
<b>Native Plant Society of Oregon</b>	\$40 per month will fully fund a grant that will help students, faculty, or private parties complete research that helps conserve native plant species (often endangered species) and critical habitats in Oregon.
<b>Siskiyou Project</b>	\$8.50 per month contribution pays for a staff member to travel to a remote area of the Siskiyou National Forest to monitor a timber sale and harvest.
<b>The Wetlands Conservancy</b>	\$25 per month will buy enough native wetland plants to replant 1/2 acre of wetlands, which support native and migrating birds and other wildlife.
<b>Willamette Riverkeeper</b>	\$15 per month can purchase buy 100 native trees and shrubs to plant along the Willamette river and improve river health and habitat.
<b>Audubon Society of Portland</b>	\$166 per month will support an orphaned baby owl from nestling to release in the wild with food, enrichment and veterinary care.

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<b>The Environmental Center</b>	\$15 per month provides materials for a classroom of 25+ students in Central Oregon to learn about preventing waste and using energy and water efficiently.
<b>Renewable Northwest Project</b>	\$8.50 per month will cover the cost of making an educational presentation to two local community groups on the environmental and societal benefits of using renewable energy instead of power produced by fossil fuel plants.
<b>Solar Oregon</b>	\$21 per month pays for a solar toolkit provided by Solar Oregon that teaches community leaders how to educate their communities in energy literacy.
<b>1000 Friends of Oregon</b>	\$20 per month pays for communications with 1000 Friends' network of farmers around the state who are working to protect farm, forest and range land for the future.
<b>Northwest Earth Institute</b>	\$2 per month allows NWEI to conduct a course mentor training for 10 volunteers, who then each engage more than 100 people in taking action on behalf of the planet.