



greenbelt
land trust

2017 IMPACT REPORT



POWERED BY YOU - OUR SUPPORTERS

29 YEARS OF SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF THE MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY

We envision a future where significant natural areas are protected, with forests, farmlands, wildlife corridors, hills, meadows, wetlands and watercourses weaving through and around our mid-Willamette Valley communities. These areas contribute to a distinct sense of place, secure our sense of community and provide a connection to the natural world.

BECAUSE OF YOU, IN 2017 WE:

== PROTECTED ==

215 461

ACRES PERMANENTLY PROTECTED IN 2017

== *servicing* ==
BENTON, LINN, POLK, MARION COUNTIES

== RESTORED ==

66,150

TREES AND SHRUBS PLANTED

\$355,227

LONG TERM STEWARDSHIP FUNDS ADDED TO STEWARD FORESTS, PRAIRIES, AND WETLANDS

== CONNECTED ==

1500 PEOPLE HIKED, LEARNED, CONNECTED, AND JOINED WITH US THIS LAST YEAR ON OUR LANDS. FROM WILDFLOWER WALKS TO BAT NIGHT AND SYMPHONY ON THE LAND - THIS YEAR WE WELCOMED NEW FRIENDS INTO THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY.

52

PUBLIC EVENTS AND WORKDAYS

1600

INDIVIDUAL VOLUNTEER HOURS

52

ACRES RESEED TO NATIVE GRASSES

PROTECT STEWARD EDUCATE ENJOY

Some of the incredible conservation partners who helped support our work in 2017:



A LOOK BACK AT 2017

1.) Entomologist Melissa Scherr keeps attendees in awe of the diverse amphibian life at our feet during a nature walk along the Luckiamute River in Kings Valley. 2.) Bug Day was a hit! A youngster points out a new friend that he has found amid the riparian areas of Mulkey Creek during a youth education field day. 3.) A monarch butterfly pauses to rest along the trail-side at Bald Hill Farm. 4.) Volunteers smile through the rain during a volunteer planting at Luckiamute Meadows. 5.) The vibrant and rare Bradshaw's lomatium blooms at Courtney Creek, a 200-acre property protected by GLT in 2017. 6.) Partners from the Laja River in Mexico visit Greenbelt and partners at Bald Hill Farm as part of an extensive, cross-border partners bringing together leaders working on river restoration in the Laja and Willamette River systems.. 7.) A vesper sparrow is banded by Bob Altman with American Bird Conservancy, as part of ongoing efforts to monitor the declining numbers of this sensitive species. Bald Hill Farm is home to one of the largest populations of the Oregon vesper sparrow remaining in the Willamette Valley. 8.) Eclipse revelers enjoy this once in a life-time total eclipse at Bald Hill Farm.



A SOUND INFRASTRUCTURE

FINANCIAL SUMMARY (10/1/16 - 9/30/17)

Conservation success depends on organizational effectiveness. At Greenbelt Land Trust we have set high standards for financial sustainability and accountability as the foundation for our great conservation work.

SUPPORT/REVENUE

Contributions and Program Grants	\$ 1,285,345
Capital Grants	\$ 635,196
Interest Income	\$ 114,071
Property Income	\$ 15,428
Other	\$ 42,818
TOTAL	\$2,092,858

EXPENSES

Programs	\$983,567
Land Acquisition	\$ 635,196
Fundraising	\$ 47,343
Administration	\$ 248,597
TOTAL	\$1,914,703

NET ASSETS

Board Designated	\$ 516,033
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 3,424,323
Permanently Restricted	\$ 242,150
Land and Equipment	\$ 7,613,930
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,796,436

3,099
Acres Protected

INCOME

Contributions
& Program Grants 61%

Capital Grants 31%

Interest 5%

Other 2%

Property Income 1%

EXPENSES

Programs 85%

Administration 13%

Fundraising 2%

Audited financials are available by request.