

Mapping the Oregon Conservation Strategy

Project History

- Oregon Conservation Strategy
- Westwide CHAT & ODFW Compass

Oregon Conservation Strategy Revision & Compass Upgrade

Demo

2006

- National effort: USFWS State Wildlife Action Plans
- Oregon approach
 - Voluntary
 - Collaboration
 - Common priorities:

Key Conservation Issues

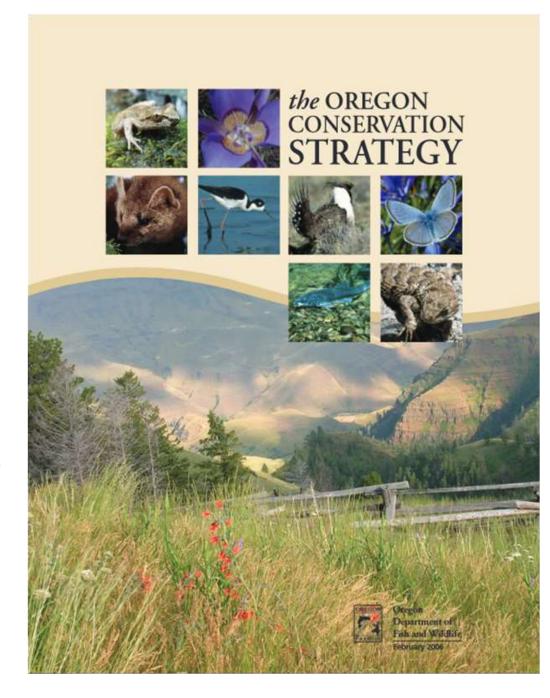
Ecoregions

Conservation Opportunity

Areas

Strategy Habitats

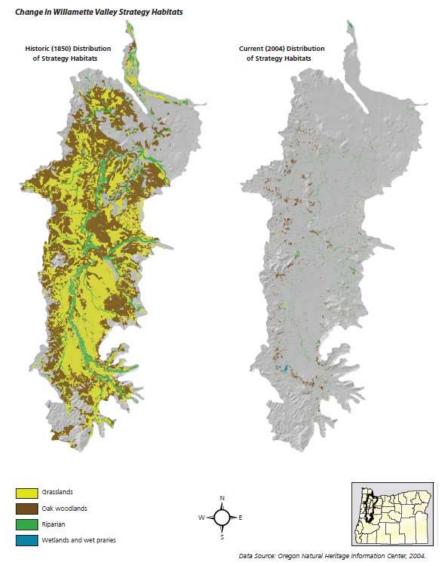
Strategy Species



Spatial Data in 2006 Strategy

- Strategy Habitats
- ConservationOpportunityArea Explorer

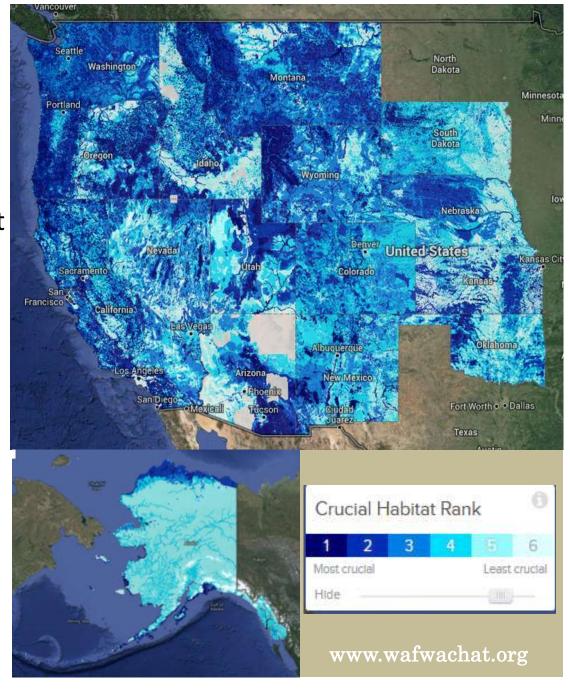




2013

Westwide Crucial Habitat Assessment Tool (CHAT)

- Seamless crucial habitat mapped across over half the country
- Collaborative
- Non-Regulatory
- User Friendly
- Evolving

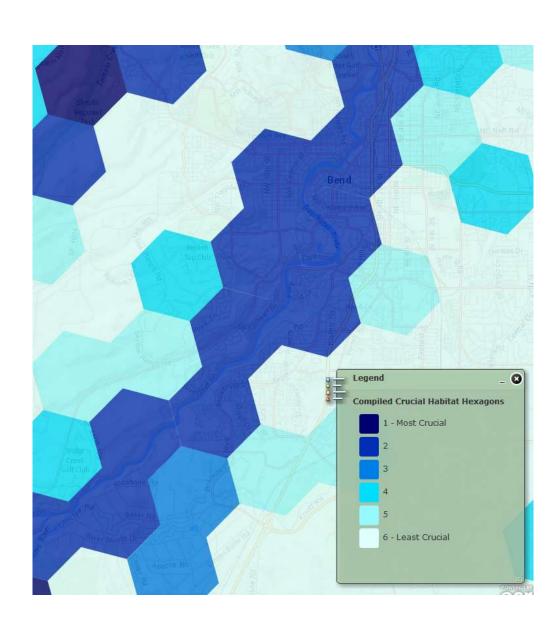


CHAT Data

States choose input datasets, aggregation methods, and dataset priorities

Aggregated into 1 square mile hexagon assessment units

Data layers and Crucial habitat assessed within a priority scale of 1 (most crucial) – 6 (least crucial)



ODFW Fish Distributions

National Fish Habitat Assessment Project Wildlife
Observations

Sage-Grouse Core
Areas

Species Distribution

Models

Game Species Distributions

Wildlife Viewing
Areas

Large Intact Blocks

Landscape Corridors

Strategy Habitats

The Wetland Conservancy

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Aquatic Crucial Habitat

Terrestrial Species of Concern

Terrestrial
Species of
Economic and
Recreational
Importance

Natural, Unfragmented Habitat Wetlands

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Crucial Habitat





Crucial Habitat Assessment Tool

Mapping Fish and Wildlife Across the West



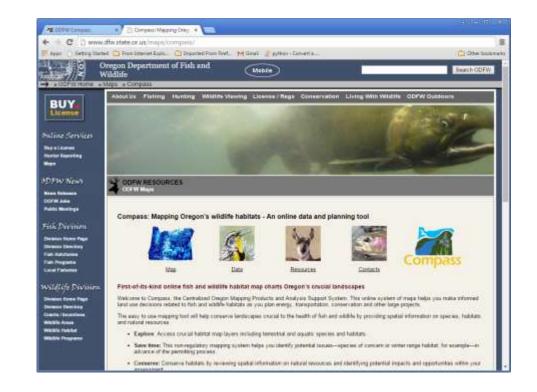
Quickly view the best available maps of crucial wildlife habitat in 16 Western states and connect to more detailed state habitat maps. Learn More >>

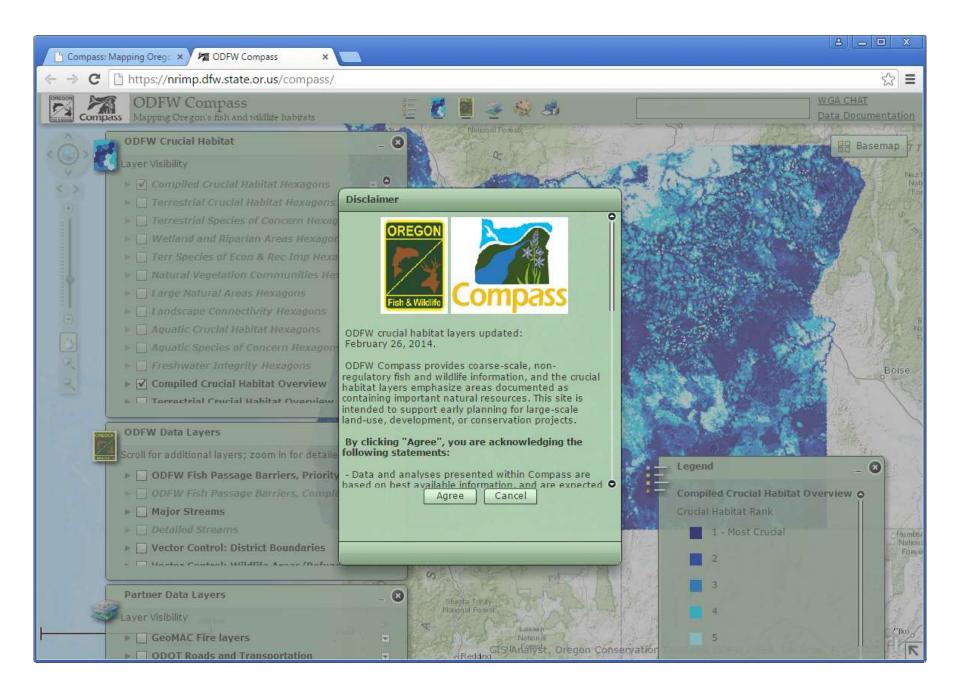


2014

ODFW Compass

- View fish and wildlife species and habitat layers for project preplanning
- State level details on crucial habitat assessment layers
- Mapping platform for state-wide, complex ODFW datasets







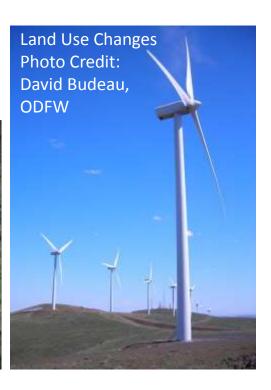
Key Conservation Issues

Seven most critical conservation threats affecting Strategy Species and Habitats across Oregon.

- Climate Change
- Updated information
- Connected to spatial data



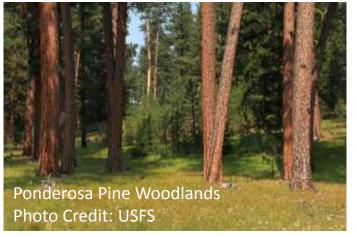




Strategy Habitats

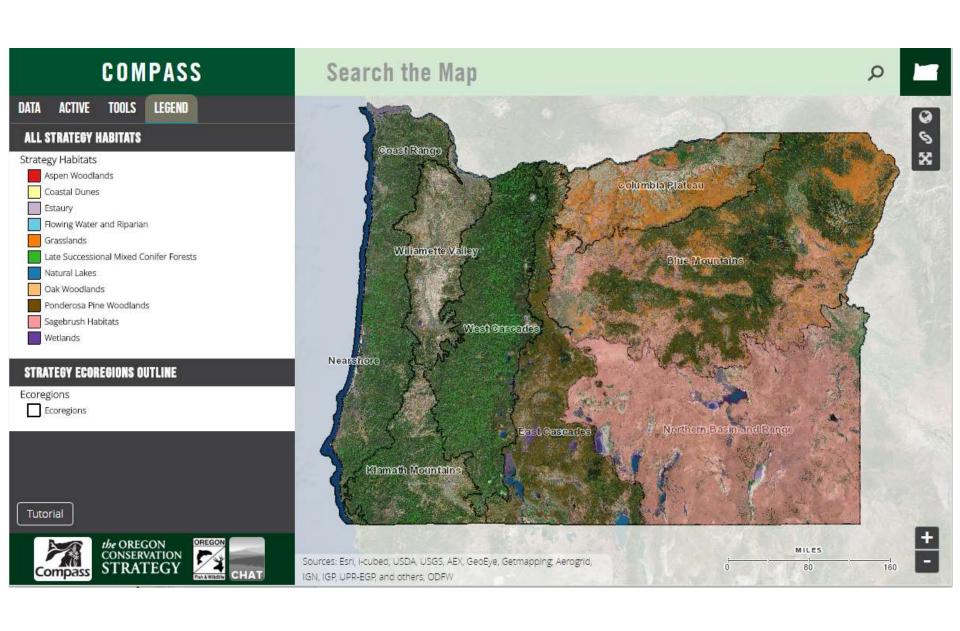
Habitats of conservation concern that provide important benefits to Strategy Species.

- Revised Strategy Habitat classifications and incorporate new information
- Updated Strategy Habitat
 Map









Strategy Species

Species of Greatest Conservation Need

- Review and update species list
- Provide spatial context



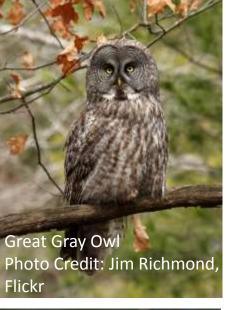














Conservation Opportunity Areas

Places where broad fish and wildlife conservation goals would best be met.



Datasets

- Current and Historic
 Wildlife Habitat Index
- Existing and Historic Vegetation Models
- Protected Areas / Ownership
- 2004 Urban Growth Boundary
- 2000 Census
- Roads (2003)
- Public Ownership



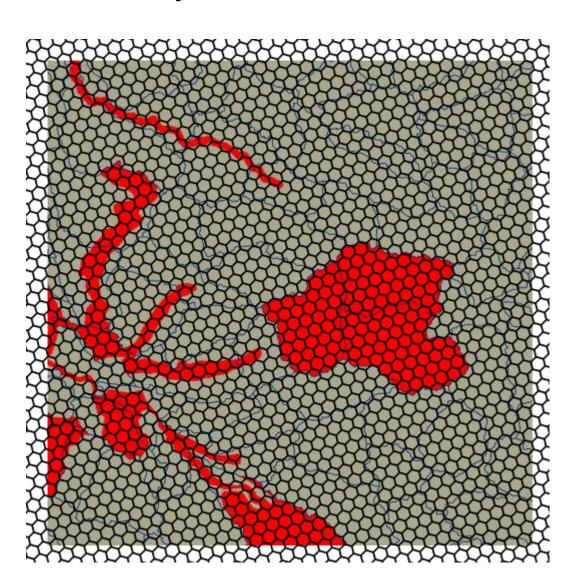
2015 Datasets

- Strategy Species Observations and Models
 - Important Bird Areas
- 2015 Strategy Habitat Map
 - Wetlands, Sagebrush,
 Confluences, Floodplains
- Topo-climate Diversity Model
- Resistance to Species
 Movement Model
- Updated Protected Areas/Ownership

Conservation Opportunity Area Spatial Analysis

Spatial Analysis

- Assessment units
- Goals
 - Land cover percentage
 - Strategy Species and Strategy Habitats
- Suitability
- Scale
 - Ecoregion vs.
 Statewide



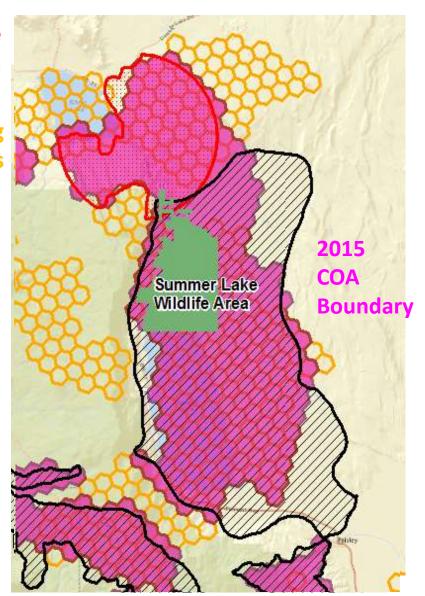
Delineating COA Boundaries

Sage-Grouse Core Area

Criteria:

2015 Modeling Results

- 2015 model results
- 2005 COAs
- Feedback
- Other prioritization projects (Sage-Grouse Core Areas, The Nature Conservancy, etc.)



COA Profiles

CONSERVE











OVERVIEW



KEY CONSERVATION



ECOREGIONS



CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITY AREAS



STRATEGY HABITATS



STRATEGY SPECIES



MONITORING



CONSERVATION TOOLBOX



OREGON NEARSHORE STRATEGY





The northern boundary of this COA follows Buck Hollow Creek, with the remaining boundaries connecting to the Lower Deschutes River (COA ID 148) and Lawrence Grasslands (COA ID 152) COAs.

COA ID: 151

RECOMMENDED CONSERVATION ACTIONS

- · Maintain or enhance in-channel watershed function, connection to riparian habitat, flow and hydrology
- · Promote early detection and suppression of weeds
- · Restore and maintain complex, continuous sagebrush and grassland habitats
- · Restore and maintain riparian habitats
- · Utilize grazing prescriptions to increase vegetative vigour

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LOCAL CONSERVATION ACTIONS AND PLANS

POTENTIAL PARTNERS

SPECIAL FEATURES

ECOREGIONS

STRATEGY HABITATS

SPECIALIZED LOCAL HABITATS

STRATEGY SPECIES

Improving Access

OregonConservationStrategy.org

- Interactive website
- Connecting components
- Searchable
- Tracking use

Compass Upgrade

- Add more data, without overwhelming the user
- Connect Strategy components to spatial data
- Connect spatial data to Strategy components

Heceta Head, COA 031
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Demo...

Compass Backend

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Compass Development

- Backend: Developed in Django (python based framework); used Madrona, a Django module developed by Ecotrust
- Frontend: mostly Javascript, with some jQuery
- The database (used by reporting tool): PostGIS, a spatially enabled extension on PostgreSQL
- Application hosted on a Microsoft Azure cloud server, with Linux operating system
- Layers provided from various web service sources

Compass Layers

- ODFW layers hosted in ArcServer
- Partner layers
 - Real-time layers on fires, streamflow, etc.
 - Federal sources
 - State agency sources
- Framework layers
 - Administrative Boundaries
 - Transportation
 - Other Framework themes of interest
 - Bioscience, Geoscience, Coastal/Marine
 - Utilities, Climate, Hazards

Blue Mountains Ecoregion
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American Pika
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