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MCWPP Charter Signatories Re-Commit to Partnership

"All the water that will ever be is, right now."
~National Geographic

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The Project Planning Team will be engaging with MCWPP charter signatories in January and February of 2021 to begin developing draft strategies to achieve the goals of the Partnership. In November of 2020, people living throughout the Mid-Coast region were asked to affirm their commitment to serve as charter signatories, and to confirm the ability to participate in at least four of the eight upcoming planning sessions to develop strategies. A total of 29 individuals committed to serve as charter signatories; 27 can participate in the upcoming January and February sessions. The list of individuals and their organizations is on page 2 of the newsletter.

And the Winner Is . . .

Partnership members were asked to vote on their preferred logo for the new partnership website as well as express their interest in using the logo for the partnership moving forward. We received a total of 30 responses. Of that 30, 16 voted in favor of the logo with the tree on the left and the stream below; one voted for the circular logo with two trees in the upper right, one in the lower left, and the stream through the middle; 10 voted for the water-shaped logo with two trees total plus the stream through the middle; and three voted for the Head 2 Cape with a water droplet. There were no votes for the Head 2 Cape with nothing else in the graphic.

When asked whether or not people support using the preferred website logo as the logo for the MCWPP moving forward, 23 individuals responded Yes, four responded I Don't Know, two did not respond, and one responded No. Based on these results, the partnership is moving forward with using the Logo A as the MCWPP logo. Thank you for providing your input!

Charter Signatories

The following individuals and their respective organizations committed to serving as charter signatories and participating the development of draft water management planning strategies moving forward. Note: All Coordinating Committee members will meet monthly to contribute to and review the work of the charter signatories.

Don	Andre	Oregon Coast Community Forest Association
Jeanne	Anstine	Newport Community Gardens
Caylin	Barter	Wild Salmon Center
David	Bayus	Johnson Creek Water Services Company
Jennifer	Beathe	Starker Forests, Inc.
Shannon	Beaucaire	City of Yachats
Mike	Broili	MidCoast Watersheds Council
Harmony	Burright	Oregon Water Resources Department
Suzanne	de Szoeka	GSI Water Solutions, Inc.
Alan	Fujishin	Gibson Farms
Timothy	Gross	Civil West Engineering Services, Inc.
Evan	Hayduk	MidCoast Watersheds Council
Jen	Hayduk	Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District
Chris	Janigo	City of Newport
Penelope	Kaczmarek	Interested citizen

Jay	MacPherson	Oregon Health Authority
Tim	Miller	Lincoln County Farm Bureau
Cinamon	Moffett	Hatfield Marine Science Center
Bill	Montgomery	Interested citizen
Clare	Paul	City of Newport
Lisa	Phipps	Department of Land Conservation and Development
Paul	Robertson	Robertson Environmental
Mark	Saelens	Saelwood LLC
Greg	Scott	City of Yachats
Billie Jo	Smith	Interested citizen (Former Toledo Mayor)
John	Spangler	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Matt	Thomas	Oregon Department of Forestry
David	Waltz	Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Nonpoint Source and Drinking Water Protection Programs
Geoffrey	Wilkie	Interested citizen

“Everyone can be great, because everyone can serve.”
~ Martin Luther King, Jr.

COMING IN DECEMBER . . .



- Prepare for January/February 2021 stakeholder meetings by reviewing and compiling information mined from past partnership work and developing the templates for each of the mini action agendas/plans.
- Mine other integrated water plans for potential strategies.
- Continue to build out Oregon Explorer Landing Page, Map Viewer, and water reporting tools as well as a searchable archive of partnership documents.
- Work with BlueWater GIS to finalize the MCWPP storymap.
- Continue building out the website.

Drafting Strategies for the Mid-Coast Integrated Water Management Plan - An Example

The Project Planning Team has been compiling information from meeting minutes and documents produced since the Partnership launched in 2016 to mine for any draft strategies that have been suggested to date. In addition, the Planning Team has been reviewing other integrated water management plans nationally to identify any strategies that other entities have implemented to address key issues similar to those identified by the MCWPP.

Table of key issues, states, objectives, actions discussed by the Partnership to date, and a menu of opportunity - potential actions to consider, or incorporate that have been developed/suggested by other entities addressing similar water management issues in the United States, are being developed in preparation for the January and February discussions with charter signatories. The goal is to create an efficient, streamlined process for signatories to review strategies suggested to date and consider other potential strategies.

Here's an example of one key issue, **Water Conservation**, and a few of the states, objectives, actions discussed by partnership to date, and potential actions to consider/incorporate.

Key Issues	States	Objectives	Actions Discussed by Partnership to Date	Potential Actions to Consider/Incorporate
Water Conservation Rural residents and businesses need improved access to information, incentives, funding, and resources to help them implement water conservation measures.	Lack of information and outreach on water conservation.	Promote tools and information for water conservation.	A. Promote water conservation at local events, and incorporate water conservation messaging in the Partnership website, in news articles, in water bills, and via social media. B. Develop a water-wise landscaping guide for the Mid-Coast. C. Inform property owners about self-assessment tools and information to monitor water use and reduce water shortage.	1. Create conservation kit give-aways. 2. Conduct seminars, trainings, classes, and demonstrations. 3. Develop a Water Conservation Public Awareness Program.
	Insufficient planning for water conservation and curtailment.	Expand water conservation planning efforts.	A. Develop voluntary incentives for water conservation. B. Locate grant sources for low-flow toilets, landscaping, and other strategies landowners can use.	1. Initiate water efficiency incentives - offering rebates for cisterns and rain gutter improvements. 2. Adopt a recycled water use ordinance.
	Minimal re-use of gray water, rainwater harvesting, and in-home/out-of-home efforts to reduce water use.	Effectively use limited water supplies, especially during times of water shortage.	A. Reuse light gray water (bathroom sinks, showers, washing machines) using tier 1 and tier 2 systems, and dark gray water (kitchen sinks) using safe and approved treatments. B. Employ methods of harvesting and storing rainwater.	1. Install water efficient devices in municipal buildings. 2. Reduce water use in landscapes by installing xeriscapes and smart landscape irrigation. 3. Use recycled and gray water to irrigate landscapes.