

# 2018

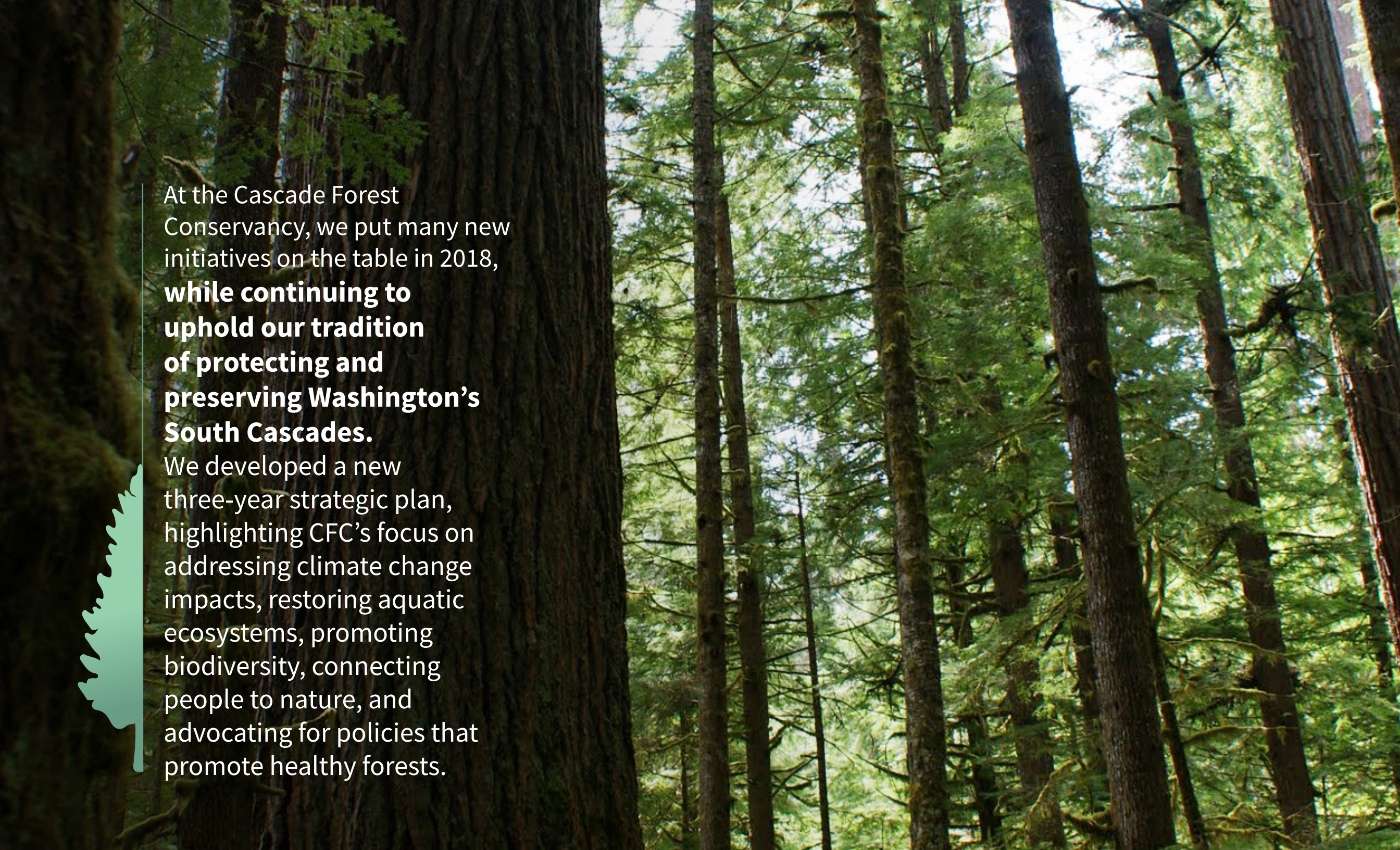
# ANNUAL REPORT



## Cascade Forest Conservancy

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At the Cascade Forest Conservancy, we put many new initiatives on the table in 2018, **while continuing to uphold our tradition of protecting and preserving Washington's South Cascades.**

We developed a new three-year strategic plan, highlighting CFC's focus on addressing climate change impacts, restoring aquatic ecosystems, promoting biodiversity, connecting people to nature, and advocating for policies that promote healthy forests.



# Climate Resilience



Based on research in CFC's Wildlife and Climate Resilience Guidebook, we are undertaking many projects aimed at helping our public lands handle the effects of climate change.

In partnership with the Cowlitz Indian Tribe and the US Forest Service, we surveyed habitat sites in preparation for large-scale beaver relocation work taking place in 2019 and 2020. Volunteers are helping us scout out potential release sites and plant trees for beaver forage. We are also monitoring climate impacts on marten and fisher through the use of wildlife cameras, re-planting heavily burned areas near Mount Adams, and starting up a novel project to move large pieces of downed wood into local streams.

Launched a **new network** to store and relocated large downed trees **to improve fish habitat**

**Surveyed nearly 100** potential beaver release sites

Planted more than **1,000 trees**



# Inspiring New Stewards

In 2018, we set new records  
in volunteer participation!



We are particularly happy about the growth in our Young Friends of the Forest program, a partnership between CFC and local middle and high schools. We focus on connecting with schools that have a significant proportion of underserved students, and offer science and restoration trips that will inspire the next generation of environmental stewards.

Adult volunteers and students make a big impact last year. They planted trees, surveyed beaver release sites, gathered seed and clippings for future planting, installed wildlife cameras, surveyed timber sale sites, and much more. Thank you to our amazing volunteers.

54 field days, **2800  
volunteer hours**

216 student volunteers,  
**50% increase** over 2017

**360 volunteers** in 2018



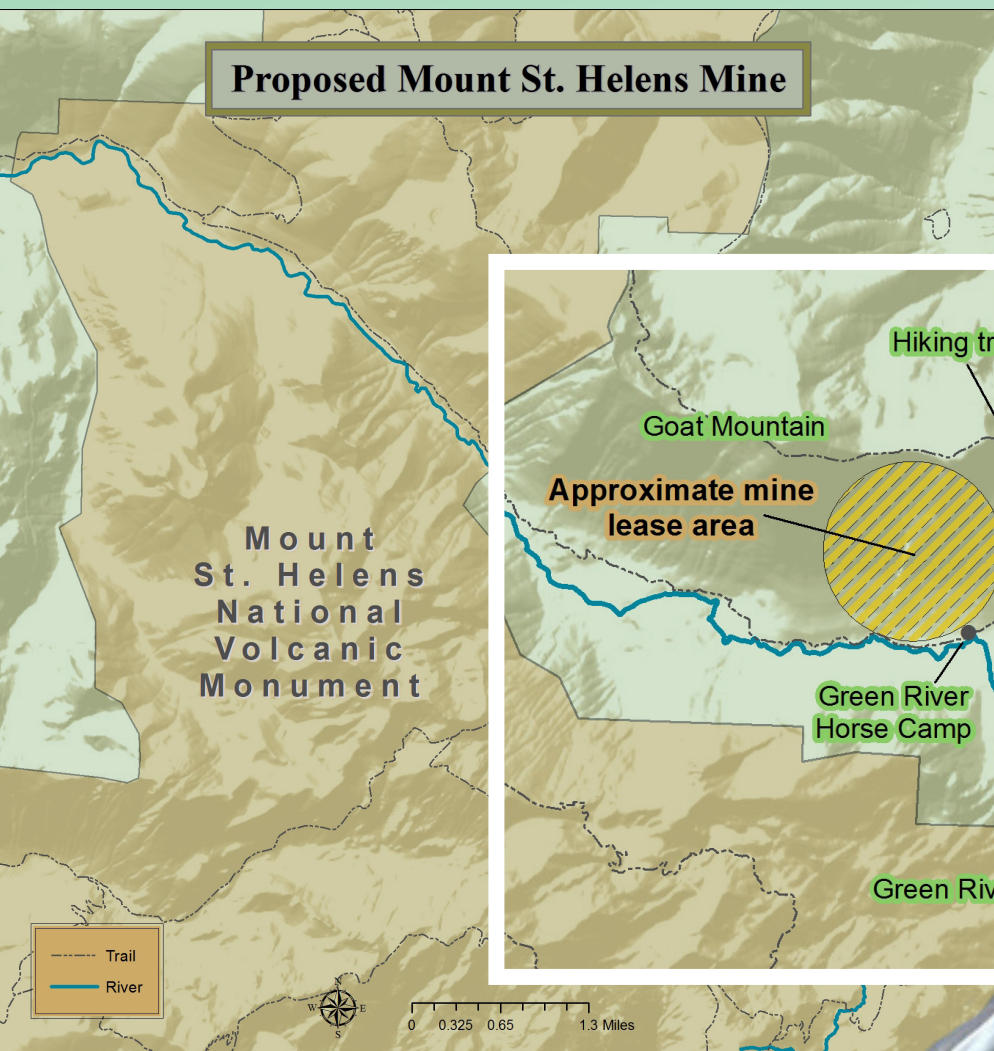


# Advocating for Wild Places

We continued our campaign to prevent hard rock mining in Washington's Green River valley, and provided oversight on natural resource decisions in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

The Green River valley, just a dozen miles from the Mount St. Helens crater, is the last place you would like to see a hard rock mine. It is a recreational destination, source of drinking water, and a state-listed gene bank for wild fish. In 2018 we made a big push for media attention to this issue, held several public events, continued working with local and congressional decision-makers, and prepared a legal case in the event that we need to go to court. Stay tuned in 2019 as this campaign will be a hot issue!

Through our leadership in two local forest collaborative groups, and by working with the Forest Service, we have continued to establish great precedents in the management of our natural resources and public lands.





# Letter from the Executive Director

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Dear members and supporters,

Thank you for your support and engagement this past year. 2018 was our biggest year yet as an organization. Not only did our programs see their largest growth since our founding, but our organization's budget exceeded the \$600,000 mark for the first time. This allowed us to increase our staff and volunteer capacity to reach out to more volunteers than we ever have in the past, put several landscape-scale conservation initiatives in place, and deliver practical, sustainable solutions to forest management. This success is because of you. All of our work is funded completely by generous individuals and organizations who believe in what we do. And we promise to continue delivering results that follow our mission to "protect and sustain forests, streams, wildlife, and communities in the heart of the Cascades through conservation, education, and advocacy".

Because of this success and our strong commitments to further growth in our 2018-2021 Strategic Plan, I believed it was a good time to move to my next challenge in nonprofit leadership. I look forward to my new role at Social Venture Partners Portland. Here at CFC, we have already launched a search for our next Executive Director, and I will remain involved until we have a good leader on board.

During this transition, nothing will change with our staff, board, or programs. In fact, they will continue to grow. We particularly need growth in our advocacy programs to protect the places we care about. In Mount St. Helens' Green River valley, two federal agencies have once again approved exploratory mining activities that we must stop. To be successful, we will need the help of our legislators, and they in turn must hear from our members and local leaders like you. We will continue to grow our coalition and our capacity to lead this campaign and others so that treasured resources like the Green River valley remain for future generations to enjoy.

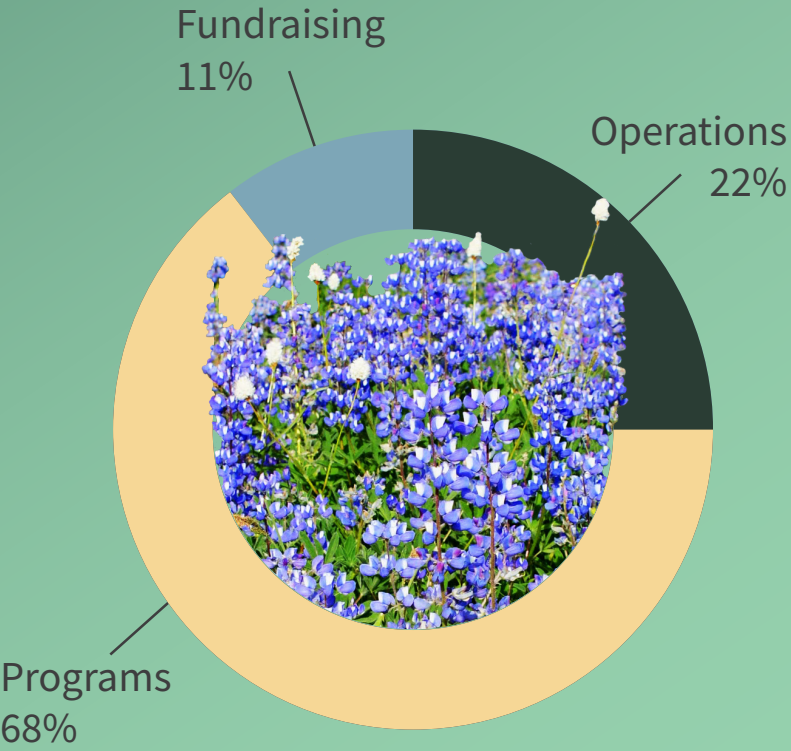
Thank you once again for your generous support. Because of you, we are looking forward to a great future for the Cascade Forest Conservancy and the amazing places we love!

Matt Little



Executive Director

# Financial Information



**Board members:**

John Miller, **Chair**  
Jessica Walz Schafer, JD, **Vice Chair**  
Russ Pascoe, **Treasurer**  
Niki Terzieff, **Secretary**  
Don Elliott, **Director**

Heather Erickson, PhD, **Director**  
Nathan Reynolds, **Director**  
Aaron Knott, **Director**  
Timothy Pape, **Director**  
Theresa Burcsu, **Director**

## Condensed Statement of Activities

REVENUE		EXPENSES	
Individual Donors	\$188,403	Contractors - program related	\$6,257
Grants - Unrestricted	\$81,404	Personnel	\$382,777
Grants - Temp Restricted	\$269,695	Supplies	\$24,121
Corporate Donors	\$4,750	Rent	\$25,405
Interest	\$4,075	Travel	\$13,689
Sublet Income	\$7,000	Conferences & meetings	\$18,390
Special Appeals	\$970	Advertising/Communications	\$6,904
Events Revenue	\$44,930	Other	\$14,192
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$601,226</b>	<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$501,818</b>
		<b>NET OPERATING INCOME</b>	<b>\$99,408</b>

## Condensed Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Bank Accounts	\$350,816	Total Liabilities	\$500
Other Current Assets	\$1,811		
Total Current Assets	\$352,628		
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$352,628</b>	<b>Equity</b>	
		Unrestricted Net Assets	-\$145,834
		Board Designated Reserve Funds	\$250,000
		Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$148,554
		Net Income	\$99,408
		Total Equity	\$352,128
		<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$352,628</b>



# Thank you!

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**CFC would like to thank the many sustaining members and generous individuals who supported us last year. None of our work would be possible without you.**

**We would also like to thank the following organizations for their support:**

Beaver Creek Environmental Services  
Beneficial State Foundation  
Burning Foundation  
Charlotte Martin Foundation  
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Columbia Sportswear  
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Cowlitz Indian Tribe  
Hugh and Jane Ferguson Foundation  
Friends of Mount Adams  
Hammer & Hand Construction  
Intuitive Digital  
Leading Edge Public Affairs  
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Little Red Hen Foundation

Lower Columbia Canoe Club  
LUSH Cosmetics  
Mazamas  
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MillsDavis Foundation  
Mountain Rose Herbs  
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation  
National Forest Foundation  
New Belgium Brewing  
Northwest Fund for the Environment  
Oregon RFID  
Oregon Data  
Patagonia  
Pinchot Partners  
Umpqua Bank  
US Forest Service Retained Receipts  
Washington Dept. of Fish & Wildlife  
Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation  
Western Mining Action Network  
Wiancko Charitable Trust  
Wildlife Conservation Society  
Wilburforce Foundation  
Willamette Valley Vineyards

