

**Siuslaw Resource Advisory Committee
FY16
Title II Project Proposal Selection
Meeting Date: June 3, 2016**

Resource Advisory Council Members:

Category A: Ray Hughey, *Developed Recreation*; Kay King, *Commercial Timber*; Paul Holvey, *Organized Labor*; Jody Phillips, *Developed Recreation and OHV*

Category B: Sara Dalotto, *Dispersed Recreation (not present)*; Andy Stahl, *Nationally Recognized Environmental Organization*; Wayne Hoffman, *Locally/ Regionally Recognized Environmental Organization*; Jan Tetreault, *Regionally or Locally Recognized Environmental Organization*;

Category C: Mike Wilson, *American Indian Tribes*; Annabelle Jaramillo, *Benton County Commissioner*; Kirsten Winters, *Affected Public At-Large*; Linda Keck, *Affected Public At-Large*; Mike Kennedy, *American Indian Tribes*

Forest Service Attendees: Jerry Ingersoll, Lisa Romano, Courtney Schreiber, Vicky Mugnai, Binky Hendrix, Debbie Wilkins, Joe Acosta, Greg Moore, Michele Jones

Welcome: Lisa Romano kicked off the meeting at 9:04 a.m. with a welcome, a safety message and an overview of what to expect during today's meeting. Lisa introduced Paul Holvey, the RAC's past Chairperson, and Jerry Ingersoll, Designated Federal Official. Lisa then provided an overview and history of Secure Rural Schools funding. FY16 is the second and final year of funding for the last reauthorization; what happens next is up to legislators. Despite the upcoming expiration of the Secure Rural Schools Act, this RAC will move forward anticipating that the act will be renewed. As such, the RAC will fill open positions and fill positions for those members whose terms are expiring. Lisa then provided an overview of term limit timelines. Members whose terms are expiring in September 2016: Paul Holvey, Ray Hughey, Kay King, Andy Stahl, Wayne Hoffman, Jan Tetreault, and Mike Wilson.

Jerry Ingersoll also welcomed the group. He provided an overview of Secure Rural Schools and talked about the unique intent of Title II funding. Jerry emphasized that in keeping with the principles of the Secure Rural Schools Act, the RAC approves projects that offer benefits to the land and puts people to work. He then thanked everyone for their attendance at today's meeting and for their service to the RAC.

Elect Chairperson: Andy Stahl makes motion to nominate Paul Holvey to serve as today's chair. This motion was seconded by Annabelle Jaramillo. The motion passed unanimously without discussion.

Paul Holvey welcomed the group and proposed that RAC members would benefit from going out to the field this summer to look at past projects. One such project, Archie Knowles Campground, was nominated by Jerry Ingersoll as a potential field trip site, a project that demonstrates successful collaboration with Lane County. Linda Keck then proposed that RAC members look at invasive species sites, along with riparian areas. Wayne Hoffman offered that MCWC would be interested in taking a look at knotweed control along the Yachats River.

Introduction: Siuslaw RAC members introduced selves (*see attendee list above*); a quorum is in place.

RAC FY16 Business

Approve FY15 RAC meeting minutes: Hoffman pointed out a misspelling on page 3, 3rd paragraph, line 8 under the 15_LA_002 presentation (Big Creek Flood Plain Restoration project): the sentence should read “If *SAFE* (not save) at this point in their journey...”. Hoffman also pointed out that the recorder overlooked a key concept discussed during project 15_LI_005 (North Creek Road/Stream Crossing) on page 4: “Modeling showed future water temps not conducive for salmon rearing.” The notes should also reflect “that in much of the coast, this is one of the areas that stays cool.” Motion made by Holvey to approve minutes with noted corrections; motion seconded by Jaramillo. **Motion passed.**

Approve Overhead Rate: Hoffman makes motion, seconded by Tetreault, to maintain the rate at 7%. Motion passed.

Public Forum Presentations:

16_BE_001 Benton County Alcove Habitat Reconnection – Rock Creek; Steve Trask, Aquatic Consultant & Presenter, Marys River Watershed – Deb Merchant, Exec Director, was also present.

The project proposes to connect approximately .15-acre backwater alcove to the main stem of Rock Creek. Steve Trask has been working in this area for 14 years. To date, approximately \$1.1M in restoration has been spent in the basin. Restoration efforts started at 1500 cutthroat, a number which has doubled in some years with inter-annual variation. This project will continue to focus on unaddressed components. Positive flow vector is key to project success; only the riparian planting piece is scalable. **Stahl:** does NEPA apply? FS is not sure. **Trask:** linkage is to the original NEPA. **Stahl:** can the FS take advance of CE18? **Ingersoll:** yes. **King:** project is on federal land? **Trask:** no, but it is on-the-ground work. **Stahl:** the creek flows through federal land. **Stahl, Hoffman, Romano:** As such, there is a clear benefit to federal land. **Ingersoll** read Section 202 Act to provide clarification. Essentially, projects must demonstrate a clear benefit to federal land. **Holvey** spoke to water quality over time: with hotter summers are we going to be impacting water temperature for improved assurance? **Trask:** most of the \$1M was spent on improving fish passage and shade. This project becomes operable during the winter when we don't have water temperature issues. **Hoffman:** pond depth? **Trask:** 6 feet. This project is expanding unique habitats where there are opportunities. The fish are highly mobile and are seasonally moving on to different areas. **Tetreault:** asked for further clarification about projects that benefit the forest. **Ingersoll** then referred to Section 204B, environmental reviews, which addresses paying for NEPA documents; it is up to the RAC whether to pay for environmental reviews. **Hoffman:** the NEPA for Rock Creek is completed and is in place. **Stahl:** asked FS about a review of this project. **Ingersoll:** affirmed projects will undergo a review process. **Tetreault:** despite changing RAC membership, the current RAC will review projects based on merit. Column B shows \$6710 for planning. **King** wonders if this should be noted in column A? **Holvey:** offered clarification for \$6710 field work dollars, this is a pre-NEPA cost. Should this be in a different column? **Ingersoll:** the columns are FS-form driven, so perhaps project implementation might have gone under columns H and I.

16_CO_001 Coos County 001 Bull Run Dunes Restoration, Phase III: Phillips declared a potential conflict of interest. 2.5 yrs ago Coos spent approximately \$30K in RAC money to clear 40 acres as part of an experiment to bring back open sand. Today, the issue continues with invasive beach grass growing back; the grass is very difficult to keep at bay. **Jones:** FS funds are committed to restoring the Dunes; a priority area. FS has the NEPA for this project. **Hoffman:** is project scalable? **Phillips:** yes, albeit a small portion.

16_CO_002 Crannog Road Barrier/Retaining Wall: John Rowe, Public Works Director, is requesting half of the total project; this is a continuing project. Last year Coos County requested \$35K and was awarded half. This is a safety project with ongoing issues of dune sand encroaching on the road. This project attempts to channel sand onto the road shoulder. Drifting sand is likely due to recreational use. The build project is scheduled for the fall.

Requested funds provide for materials. **Hoffman:** posed a question about County Commission planning and budget allocation. **Rowe** provided clarification that sufficient county funds were not planned for this project.

16_CO_003 Coos County Invasive Plant Control - No presenter

Multi-County Northwest Youth Corps projects were collectively presented:

16_CO_004 Northwest Youth Corps (NWYC) – Coos County Invasive Plant Control, Joe Waksmundski, Program Director – if project is fully funded, NWYC would be able to reach 11 local youth to assist with this multi-agency Dunes Habitat Restoration project. The camping oriented project introduces youth to local lands and native species.

16_LA_007 Northwest Youth Corps (NWYC), Heceta Dunes & North Fork Smith River, Joe Waksmundski, Project areas encompass vital habitat. Dunes restoration accomplished to date: 140.5 acres restored, 1600 feet of trail maintained, 21 feet of retaining wall built, 4000 native species planted; 2962 hours of completed NWYC work. Why NWYC? Job experience for youth, education and teamwork development skills. This camping program serves youth in Coos, Lane, Douglas and Tillamook counties. Project is partnered with multiple sponsors. Project areas encompass vital habitat. All projects are scalable.

16_DO_003 Northwest Youth Corps (NWYC), Douglas County Youth Community Crew, Joe Waksmundski, this project does not involve camping crews, but the education component is addressed and the local based model serves as a stepping stone to camping projects. With Community Crews, NWYC establishes locally based crews to replicate the typical Monday through Friday work week. This \$26,750 scalable project proposes establishing a local crew in Reedsport with two 5-week sessions; if funded, RAC dollars will provide for one 5-week session.

16_TI_005 Northwest Youth Corps (NWYC), Tillamook County Youth Community Crew, Joe Waksmundski, similar to the above-referenced Douglas County project, this is a locally based program. \$26,750 is requested in RAC funds and would provide for early summer 2017 noxious weed eradication in the Sand Lake recreation area and trails system maintenance on Hebo Lake Loop, Niagara Falls and Cascade Head.

Q&A with Joe Waksmundski, Northwest Youth Corps

Stahl: for the Lane county project what are the percentages of work for trail and weeds? **Waksmundski:** 50/50.
Stahl: question for FS: do we hire contractors to eradicate invasives? **Jones:** we do not. The FS relies on projects, like NWYC, to assist with eradicating noxious weeds, and where hand-pulling is ideally suited because mechanical and herbicide applications are not appropriate.

Hoffman: are we looking at Scotchbroom and European Beach Grass for the Coos project? How does European Grass get pulled? **Waksmundski:** the youth dig down to the root structure. **Jones:** FS does the dozing, NWYC addresses areas where invasives return after FS dozing.

Tetreault: some of these projects are county specific. What happens if one county doesn't fund in their area? Are there options to move people around? **Waksmundski:** yes, NWYC recruits nationally and regionally for the camping crews.

Kennedy: requested clarification on the 2017 Tillamook project. **Waksmundski:** NWYC will begin the Tillamook project in the fall. There was discussion about funds obligation and award. FS agreement timelines with partners must be considered. NWYC has existing agreements with the FS.

Wilson: is there competition for these jobs? **Waksmundski:** yes, there is. NWYC turns away about 1000 youth a year. Recently, NWYC launched Native American and American Sign Language (ASL) youth corps programs, which are more difficult to fill. The ASL program is expanding.

Holvey: please recap. **Waksmundski:** Coos County: the requested funding is needed in its entirety. Lane: the project is scalable. Tillamook and Douglas Counties: approximately \$15K-\$16K per county will fund 3 weeks.

16_DO_002 Lower Wasson Creek Instream Restoration Design and Prioritization, Brian Jenkins, Smith River Watershed Council, project area is located in the southern portion of the Siuslaw, on Ecotrust Forest Management lands adjacent to the FS. The project area falls on the steepest portion of the forest. This area is not bedrock dominated and has large, deep gravel beds. Funding provides for planning. Planning falls under “protect the best”; the area is a proposed wilderness area. Objective: restore riparian system. A highly energetic system, the area is tidally influenced, with large wood loading from up above. Funds will plan for treatment delineation and planning. Area includes invasive species treatment. **Wilson:** Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw will assist with prioritization and possibly some funding. **Stahl:** would like to see the blackberries eradicated.

16_LA_001 Crazy Creek Road/Stream Crossing, Midcoast Watersheds Council (MCWC), Evan Hayduk, Hoffman declared a potential conflict for this project and project 16_LI_003. **Hoffman** is an employee of MCWC. Funding, if provided, will not affect his salary. This project is part of a larger stream restoration project. The lower end of the creek is in Lane County. Most of the creek, which includes beaver habitat, is in Lincoln County. The undersized culvert, to be replaced with a bridge, currently blocks upstream aquatic species movement. MCWC identified this basin as a high priority coastal Coho recovery habitat; the project area is considered a cold water refugium. Funding will provide for on-the-ground work. **Holvey:** culvert stops salmon? **Hayduk:** adults can jump. The culvert blocks juveniles during the warm summer months. **Hoffman:** a great habitat rearing area, this area gets too warm in the summer and is located where the jump is too high for juveniles.

16_LI_003 North Creek Crossing, Evan Hayduk, the project area is a tributary to Drift Creek within the Siletz watershed and is part of a larger project. Project is located on FS Road 1900 and will restore access for aquatic species, forming chinook spawning habitat. Drift Creek basin contains a population of chinook distinct to this basin; opening up access is critical to maintaining numbers. This crossing has a long history of failed fish passage attempts; the area is ideal for cold water refugia. **King:** is there funding from other sources? **Hayduk:** yes and MCWC projects are scalable. **Ingersoll:** both projects are around \$500K? **Hayduk:** yes. The two projects are approximately 3 miles apart and located in two counties (Lane and Lincoln). **Hughey:** will MCWC be requesting funding for Cougar Creek? **Hayduk:** no.

16_LA_003 Chuck Root, Eugene Elks Lodge #357. Over the years, the Elks acquired property on this creek. Access to the property is via an old log bridge over a small stream with a run of spawning salmon. This \$75K project will assist with bridge replacement to ensure continued access to the 12 acres of zoned F-2 land (primitive recreation) for community use and would allow FS access to adjacent FS lands. The log bridge is failing and dropping into the stream, the bank is caving in and washing out around the bridge structure. **Hughey:** what is blocking the stream? **Root:** some timber has fallen into the stream, causing water to swirl and wash out the bank. **Phillips:** does stream run year round? **Root:** yes. For example, an adjacent property owner has a hydro plant above the bridge and gets water year round. Options: culvert is not an option given the angle of the bridge. Rail car option would suit the project need, but would not allow FS vehicles to gain access to adjacent FS land. Steve Walker with Knife River referred the Elks to concrete bridge contractors, from which the project goal and budget is derived. The Elks is seeking other funding sources. **King:** how many people would access the property annually? **Root:** 3 to 8 elk families; boy scouts use the property extensively. **Kennedy:** \$75K includes old bridge removal? **Root:** yes. **Phillips:** is project scalable? **Root:** the Elks is not requesting the actual total price and will be seeking funds from other sources. The \$75K request is scaled back from what will likely be an additional 50% more.

16_LA_004 Fiddle & Billy Moore Creeks Riparian Enhancement, Phase I, Seth Mead, Water Conservationist, Siuslaw Soil & Water Conservation District (SSWCD) The district's focus area has a long history of agricultural production. This project addresses four focus areas and includes the strongest Coho runs in Oregon. 41% of the basin is bare or grass agriculture. Project area is adjacent to a large section of federal land. Treatment: replace undersized failing culvert on Billy Moore Creek to improve anadromous fish passage. Place

conifer LWD in Billy Moore Creek for ~.50 stream miles. Construct up to ~4000 linear feet of livestock exclusion fence and establish riparian buffers of native tree and shrub species on ~6.02 acres along ~.536 stream miles. RAC funding would provide for close to 50% state and 50% federal funding.

16_LA_006 Siuslaw Knotweed Control 2017-2018, Seth Mead, Water Conservationist, Siuslaw Soil & Water Conservation District (SSWCD) Limit knotweed in high priority riparian areas within the district. Seth provided an overview of district accomplishments since 2005. **Jaramillo:** looking at culvert design? **Mead:** SSWCD is looking at a bridge design; the quote and design from Pacific Bridge will meet aquatic passage needs.

16_LA_008 Siuslaw Riparian Restoration Crew, Tyler Pedersen, Siuslaw Watershed Council (SWC) project is the same as presented last year. This project will look at past projects, planning projects, treatments, will monitor existing plantings for survival, and conduct follow-up maintenance. Maintenance is mechanical. SWC is partnered with approximately 20 landowners, including FS. Previous funding provided for treatment of 365 acres. Project is scalable. Full funding would provide for work to the end of 2017. Pedersen highlighted the success of Five Mile Bell. RAC funds would provide a match for OWEB funding. **Hoffman:** what did RAC fund last year? **Pedersen:** \$16K

16_LI_001 & 16_TI_001 Cascade Head Scenic Research Area Comprehensive Trails Planning, Debbie Pickering, The Nature Conservancy, and Debbie Wilkins Hebo District Ranger Cascade Head, with the variety of uses and interests, may be the most popular hiking area along the Oregon Coast with its offerings of recreation, conservancy, art & ecology, water recreation, including fishing, and the marine reserve. It is also home to a community of homeowners. Diversity of interests combined with increased public use results in conflicts and highlights the need for more appropriate facilities and the ability to accommodate the diverse representation of uses. Cascade Head Research Area set limitations to new development and presents a challenge to public accommodation. This project will conduct a public use plan among partners. Funding will provide for a planning document and for implementation of the plan for current and future use. **Hoffman:** what is the nature conservancy perspective of a trail on nature conservancy property? **Pickering:** the grassland trail is sufficient, but there is interest in a coastal trail, and potential connecting trails to Lincoln City. Management is constrained by current parking facilities. The plan would look at ADA accessibility. Project is split among two counties. The planning will likely entail a two-year process from which the project could be scaled. **Wilson:** what is the Siuslaw's plan for the trails? **Wilkins, Hebo District Ranger:** county planners and other entities will weigh in (for example, the FS is working with counties on road counters). The FS has a scenic area plan which provides latitude to address accessibility. Currently, there is no thorough and cohesive connectivity plan and this project will address this gap. Closed trails (from blowdown) are still on the FS trail system. **Phillips:** is this a partnered project? **Pickering:** yes.

16_TI_002 – no presenter

16_LI_004 Lincoln County Noxious Weed Control, Aaron Duzik, Invasives Species Control Coordinator, Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District (LSWCD) **Hoffman** announced his potential conflict of non-financial interest and thanked the RAC for past support. **Duzik** provided an overview of quantifiable and less quantifiable services to the county. LSWCD has addressed 500 to 700 landowner sites and conducted 90 to 150 miles of stream treatments, while monitoring for new infestations of non-native weed species and invasive weeds in sensitive habitat areas. LSWCD provides education and weed management plans for private property owners

and best management practices for riverfront landowners. RAC funds provide for 1.65 FTE. **King**: why is it more difficult to target policemen's helmet? **Duzik**: plants explode buoyant seeds which are carried on the wind at a great distance.

16_TI_003 Jewell Creek Culvert Replacements, Nestucca, Neskowin and Sand Lake Watersheds Council, Haley Blake, Council Coordinator Jewel Creek is a tributary of Sand Creek which flows into the Sand Lake

Estuary. It is considered a primary and productive source of salmonid winter and summer habitat; Coho fry can be seen in stream. Salinity and water temperature can be high during the summer months. There is good woody habitat along the banks. FS owned adjacent habitat is pristine. This is a comprehensive project and will replace three failing and undersized culverts, one of which is failing now. NRCS is a partner, as are adjacent private landowners. NRCS proposes replacing private crossings with bridges and is providing the design free of charge. RAC funds would decrease the financial impact to landowners and most notably the upper most landowner whose crossing is in the worst shape and whose land is adjacent to FS. The Watershed Council is collaborating with Hebo RD. **King**: under #10 Project Description of the proposal, in the 3rd paragraph referencing the engineering design, has the project design changed? **Blake**: yes. The Project has progressed dramatically. So, the Council is no longer requesting funds for the design. Since project submittal to the RAC, other partners have committed to providing funds. In-kind includes staff time for surveying. **Hoffman** question for FS: given all the changes, would the FS ask for an updated budget before acting on any award? **Ingersoll**: yes, the FS would like an updated application. **King**: funding will go to private landowners? **FS**: funds would go to the bridges so that the landowners' contribution would be reduced.

16_TI_004 Northwest Oregon Restoration Partnership (NORP), David Harris, Tillamook Estuaries Partnership

NORP is a native plant nursery which services the eight northwest counties in Oregon. There are 36 partners in the eight counties. The main nursery is Camp Tillamook. Oregon Youth Authority provides the labor. Plants are grown in gallon containers. Camp Tillamook services satellite nurseries scattered among the counties. Exponential benefit: funding this project supports hundreds of restoration projects around northwest Oregon, not the least of which includes awareness, education and economic benefits for at-risk youth. David Harris highlighted a list of numerous accomplishments. **Wilson**: RAC funding will provide for? **Harris**: supplies: soil, pots, nursery infrastructure, holding areas, and materials for expansion. **Holvey**: what is the youth labor force paid? **Harris**: pay varies. OYA workforce earn \$6.50 hour, the Youth Corps Group gets paid more than minimum wage. **Holvey** posed a question for Ingersoll: do projects not associated with one location fit within RAC award requirements? **Ingersoll**: yes. NORP project efforts are consistent with the overall goal of the act. For example, FS projects support capacity for value-based outcomes across the Forest. **Harris**: RAC dollars are intended for the Tillamook resource area.

FY16 Priorities / County-by-County Voting in order of discussion:

Lincoln County:

Hoffman requested that the voting process begin with Lincoln County given that there are sufficient funds to cover requests: there is one FS road maintenance project and the remaining are public submissions. **Hoffman** makes motion to fund the total of Lincoln's four public projects. **Hoffman** further proposes that the RAC fund **16_LI_002 (\$55,286), 003 (\$53,500) and 004 (\$69,604)** in their entirety and includes in the motion that Lincoln County dollars fund **16_LA_001 Crazy Creek Road/Stream Crossing (\$53,500)** with the **\$19,266** remaining awarded to **16_LI_005 Lincoln County Road Maintenance**. **Stahl** seconded **Hoffman's** motion. There was subsequent **discussion** about Lane County contributing to **16_LA_001**. The call to vote on **Hoffman's** motion resulted in all members voting yes. **Motion passed.**

- **16_LI_002 Lincoln County Curl Creek Fish Passage (\$55,286)**
- **16_LI_003 Lincoln County North Creek Road/Stream Crossing (\$53,500)**
- **16_LI_004 Lincoln County Noxious Weed Control (\$69,604)**

- **16_LI_005 Lincoln County Road Maintenance** (\$19,266)
- **16_LA_001 Lane County Crazy Creek Road/Stream Crossing** (\$53,500)

Lane County:

Wilson makes motion to fund **16_LA_007 (\$35,633)**; motion seconded by **Stahl**. **Discussion:** none. Motion put to vote: motion passed with \$116, 366 remaining. **Holvey** posed a question about **16_LA_006 Knotweed**

Control: how would the RAC prioritize the projects for Lane? **Jones:** Knotweed eradication is important, the FS could potentially utilize other sources for this project. **Stahl:** is the Fiddle and Bill Moore Creeks project more compelling? **Jones:** yes, this project has the potential for significant benefit. **Stahl** makes motion to fully fund **16_LA_004 Fiddle and Bill Moore Creeks Enhancement (\$58,850)**; motion seconded by **Hoffman**. No discussion. **Motion passed.** **King** makes motion to fully fund **16_LA_002 (\$10,400)**, seconded by **Stahl**. No discussion. **Motion passed.** **King** makes motion to award the remainder of Lane County funds to project **16_LA_005 Five Rivers Road Reconstruction (\$47,116)**. Motion seconded by **Holvey**. **Discussion:** **Wilson** inquired about **16_LA_003 Elk's 357 Bridge Replacement:** does the RAC have any interest in assisting with engineering or design? **Hoffman** then posed a question for **Acosta/FS:** is partial funding useful on Five Rivers Road? **Acosta** responded in the affirmative. **Kennedy's** question to **Ingersoll:** is the Elks Bridge replacement project a benefit to FS Land and does this crossing provide access? **Ingersoll** deferred to **Jones:** yes, the crossing provides FS access. The real value in the project is youth engagement and support of the community. Fire is always prepared to hike into fire areas. **King's** motion to award the remainder of Lane County funds to **16_LA_005 (\$47,116)** is back on the table. **Motion passed.**

- **16_LA_001 (also noted in Lincoln Co) Lane County Crazy Creek Road/Stream Crossing** (\$53,500)
- **16_LA_002 Lane County Dunes Restoration** (\$10,400)
- **16_LA_004 Lane County Fiddle & Bill Moore Creeks Enhancement** (\$58,850)
- **16_LA_005 Lane County Five Rivers Road Reconstruction** (\$47,116)
- **16_LA_007 Lane County NW Youth Corps Employment** (\$35,633)

Douglas County:

Stahl moved to use the remaining \$45,724 and split it between **16_DO_001 Dunes Restoration (\$22,862)** and **16_DO_003 NW Youth Corps Employment (\$22,862)**. Motion seconded by **Tetreault**. **Discussion:** **Tetreault** and others are concerned that **16_DO_002 Lower Wasson Creek Restoration** won't be funded. **Stahl** commented that should the wilderness area proposal pass, the private portion will likely be acquired and added to the wilderness area. All the lands around the parcel will be designated as wilderness. **Motion passed.**

- **16_DO_001 Douglas County Dunes Restoration** (\$22,862)
- **16_DO_002 (also noted in Yamhill Co) Douglas County Lower Wasson Creek Restoration** (\$4,523)
- **16_DO_003 Douglas County Youth Corps Employment** (\$22,862)

Benton County:

Jamarillo moved that funds be split between **16_BE_001 Alcove Habitat Reconstruction** and **16_BE_003 Sheriff's Forest Patrol**, with \$10,000 awarded to **16_BE_003** and the remaining awarded to **16_BE_001 (\$10,007)**. **Holvey** seconds the motion. No discussion. **Motion passed.**

- **16_BE_001 Benton County Alcove Habitat Reconstruction** (\$10,007)
- **16_BE_003 Benton County Sheriff's Forest Patrol** (\$10,000)

Tillamook County:

Wilson makes motion to fully fund **16_TI_005 NW Youth Corps (\$28,623)**. **Discussion:** **Phillips** would rather have funds split among 16_TI_003, 004, and 005. **Hoffman** responded that the Jewell Creek project involves a landowner who has a viable income source. After the discussion, **Hoffman** amended **Wilson's** motion to also

fully fund **16_TI_004 NW Restoration Partnership (\$16,050)** with the remainder going to **16_TI_003 Jewell Creek Culvert Replacement (\$25,335)**. Motion seconded by **Tetreault. Motion passed.**

- **16_TI_003 Tillamook County Jewell Creek Culvert Replacement (\$25,335)**
- **16_TI_004 Tillamook County NW Restoration Partnership (\$16,050)**
- **16_TI_005 Tillamook County NW Youth Corps (\$28,623)**

Yamhill County:

King moved to fully fund Yamhill County projects **16_YA_001 Road Maintenance (\$16,585)** and **16_YA_002 South Lake Recreation (\$15,515)**. Motion seconded by **Stahl**. No discussion. **Motion passed.** Tetreault makes motion to use the remainder of Yamhill county funds (\$4,523) and fund Douglas County **16_DO_002 Lower Wasson Creek Restoration**. Motion seconded by **Hoffman**. **Discussion:** remaining funds could be used, instead, to fund **16_CO_001 Coos County Bull Run Dunes Restoration**. **Kennedy** weighed in with a solution for **16_CO_001** that would not require Yamhill county funds. Tetreault’s original **motion passed** after discussion.

- **16_YA_001 Yamhill County Road Maintenance (\$16,585)**
- **16_YA_002 Yamhill County South Lake Recreation (\$15,515)**
- **16_DO_002 (also noted in Douglas Co) Douglas County Lower Wasson Creek Restoration (\$4,523)**

Coos County:

Kennedy moved to fund **16_CO_001 Bull Run Dunes Restoration (\$8,770)** with remaining Coos funds. Motion seconded by **Phillips**. No discussion. **Motion passed.**

- **16_CO_001 Coos County Bull Run Dunes Restoration (\$8,770)**

Comments:

- For members whose term expires this year, the FS extends a sincere thank you for your service. Special thanks to those who have served their full term limits.
- The RAC expressed regret about Elks Bridge, **16_LA_003 Lane County Elk’s 357 Bridge Replacement**.

Questions to the Forest Service:

No formal questions or presentations requested of Forest Service members in attendance.

Meeting concluded at 1:30 pm

FY16 PAYCO Committee Approved Projects

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Funding Request w/ 7% Overhead</u>	<u>Dollar Amount Approved w/ 7% Overhead</u>
Benton County		
16_BE_001 Benton County Alcove Habitat Reconst	\$11,659	\$10,007
16_BE_003 Benton County Sheriff’s Forest Patrol	\$32,100	\$10,000
Coos County		
16_CO_001 Coos County Bull Run Dunes Restoration	\$9,630	\$8,770
Douglas County		
16_DO_001 Douglas County Dunes Restoration	\$52,580	\$22,862

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16_DO_002 Douglas County Lower Wasson Creek Restoration	\$7,287	\$4,523
16_DO_003 Douglas County NW Youth Corps	\$28,623	\$22,862
Lane County		
16_LA_001 Lane County Crazy Creek Road/Stream Crossing	\$53,500	\$53,500
16_LA_002 Lane County Dunes Restoration	\$10,400	\$10,400
16_LA_004 Lane County Fiddle & Bill Moore Creeks Enhancement	\$58,850	\$58,850
16_LA_005 Lane County Five Rivers Road Reconstruction	\$82,390	\$47,116
16_LA_007 Lane County NW Youth Corps Employment	\$35,633	\$35,633
Lincoln County		
16_LI_002 Lincoln County Curl Creek Fish Passage	\$55,286	\$55,286
16_LI_003 Lincoln County North Creek Road/Stream Crossing	\$53,500	\$53,500
16_LI_004 Lincoln County Noxious Weed Control	\$69,604	\$69,604
16_LI_005 Lincoln County Road Maintenance	\$109,140	\$19,266
Tillamook County		
16_TI_003 Tillamook County Jewell Creek Culvert Replacement	\$58,315	\$25,335
16_TI_004 Tillamook County NW Restoration Partnership	\$16,050	\$16,050
16_TI_005 Tillamook County NW Youth Corps	\$28,623	\$28,623
Yamhill County		
16_YA_001 Yamhill County Road Maintenance	\$16,585	\$16,585
16_YA_002 Yamhill County South Lake Recreation	\$15,515	\$15,515