



SIUSLAW NATIONAL FOREST YEAR IN REVIEW

► NEW IN 2019

Watch whales and spectacular sunsets with a solid roof over your head, thanks to the [hard work of HistoriCorps](#) volunteer crews who restored the iconic Cape Perpetua shelter to its original Civilian Conservation Corps-era glory.

How do you move 1,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel? Call the Marines! The Marine Corps Reserve conducted their [heavy equipment and construction training](#) at the Oregon Dunes while helping improve campsites, repair eroding trails, restore beach access, and more to enhance public safety and recreation opportunities in the popular Siltcoos area.

Feel like a black sheep? We don't mind being different, especially when it makes us more efficient (more efficient = more restoration!). After pioneering an approach to designing and preparing restoration timber sales that saves time and money, we're working with our timber purchasers to build their expertise to utilize this unique approach.

Think like an elk! We've teamed up with OR Dept. of Fish and Wildlife to restore elk, pollinator, and other wildlife habitat in coastal meadows. Through our Good Neighbor Agreement we've recognized that wildlife don't know the difference between state and federal lands and so sharing resources to share stewardship of the landscape gives you biggest bang for the buck (or doe!).

Trade screen time for green time? Yes, please! We joined Tillamook County Wellness partners and trails advocates to launch the inaugural [Nestucca Valley Trails Day](#). Over 150 middle and high school students hit the trails to get hands-on experience in recreation and natural resources management.

We trotted the globe without leaving the forest, hosting delegations from Indonesia and Peru to share knowledge, experience, and ideas about forest management and community engagement from each of our unique yet related corners of the world.



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**TURN FOR
MORE FROM
2019!**



▶ CONTINUING WORK

Now in year seven, the award-winning [Fivemile-Bell floodplain restoration](#) project generated [international attention](#) as inspiration for a first-of-its-kind Stage Zero restoration project in the United Kingdom.

Invested \$1.7M from recreation fees into infrastructure for **safe and accessible recreation** sites, including repairing the popular Drift Creek Falls suspension bridge and improving access for OHVs on the Oregon dunes.

Restored access to 16 miles of **spawning grounds for Coho salmon** by completing [North Creek culvert replacement](#), a multi-year project made possible with MidCoast Watersheds Council and other partners.

Hosted our fifth **VetsWork intern** supporting recreation management on the dunes as part of a military career transition program that matches veterans with 11-month internships to gain experience in natural resources management.

Worked with schools, scouts, and community groups to **educate and inspire** nearly 9,000 young people through hands-on experiences in nature and breaking down barriers to accessing public lands.



BY THE NUMBERS



40 MILLION BOARD FEET
sold for forest restoration



135 MILES
of trails maintained



\$400,000 INVESTED
in restoration on
neighboring lands



43 YOUNG ADULTS
employed in career
development positions



32 MILES
fish habitat restored



\$2.5 MILLION
value of volunteer contributions

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