



Clackamas River Basin Council
August 15, 2019 Minutes

Persons Attending: Quorum Confirmed, 20 of 27 present

Dave Albrecht	Y	Liz Gilliam	Y	Gail Shaloum	Y
Todd Bartlett	Y	John Goodrich	Y	Tim Shibahara	Y
Ron Blake	Y	Gary Guttridge	Y	Ivars Steinblums	Y
John Borden	Y	Lowell Hanna	Y	Dave Tenney	Y
Bryon Boyce		Michael Karnosh		Jackie Tommas	
Ris Bradshaw	Y	Dave Kleinke			
David Bugni	Y	Anh Le		Liaisons: Jack Williamson	
Aaron Caldwell	Y	Bill Lenon	Y	Bruce Zoellick	
Doug DeHart	Y	Nick Loos		Gwen Collier	Y
Carl Exner		Earlean Marsh	Y	Guests: Lisa Kilders with CSWCD, Ally Finkbeiner – CRBC intern, and Laura Nappi with West Linn School District	
Hugh Ferrar	Y	Bill Monroe	Y	Staff: Suzi Cloutier, Pat Kaczmarek, Cheryl McGinnis, Jennifer Sampson	

Meeting began: G.Shaloum called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m., confirming the agenda and a quorum in attendance.

AGENDA

1. Roll Call, Public Introductions
2. Announcements, Public Comments
3. CRBC Consent Agenda – Review & Approve Meeting Minutes, Financial Report
4. Presentation from Lisa Kilders, CSWCD, and Suzi Cloutier, CRBC, on Clackamas Pesticide Stewardship Partners (PSP) Strategic Planning
5. CRBC Governance New/Old Business – Amended (updated) 2019 CRBC Budget, ODFW Report of Amur Goby Invasive Fish Species Presence in Clackamas, City of Sandy Facility Plan Public Hearing, RoundUp Fundraising Opportunity, Board & Staff Retreat, FIP Update: 1st Biennium Funding Approved
6. Council Business – Executive Director & Staff Reports, Staffing Update
7. Good of the Order

1. Roll Call, Assess Quorum, Public Introductions, & Recommendations for Future Business

G.Shaloum, Chair welcomed Board members and guests. Quorum confirmed.

2. Announcements, Public Comment

S.Cloutier reported that CRBC had several interns this summer, two for water quality sampling and one for social media marketing.

3. CRBC Consent Agenda – Meeting Minutes & Financial Report

D.Bugni moved to accept the consent agenda; G.Guttridge seconded. Motion carried by consensus.

4. Presentation – Lisa Kilders with CSWCD & Suzi Cloutier with CRBC, on Clackamas Pesticide Stewardship Partners (PSP) Strategic Planning

- CRBC was asked to enter into a strategic plan for the Clackamas River Basin.
- The Basin consists of 940 square miles.
 - i. Including 16 subwatersheds in the lower 3rd of the watershed, that absorb a large number of pollutants.
 - ii. There are 300,000+ people supplied with drinking water from the Clackamas River.
- PSP originally formed in 2005 and includes organizations such as WES, OSU, ODA, DEQ, and others.
- The Aquatic Food Web was presented; demonstrating that pesticides (pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, insecticides) kill the producers and all further consumers decline.
- CRBC has been doing water quality sampling through DEQ/ODA where they look for 130+ different pesticides since 2009; sampling roughly every other week in spring and early summer, twice a month in late summer and fall.
- Currently CRBC is sampling 5 sites in various urban, suburban, rural, industry, and agricultural areas.
 - i. This includes sampling water and measuring water flows.
- ODA wants to put a plan together.
 - i. They signed the first strategic plan in February 2018 with middle Rogue River Watershed Council.
 - ii. The plan is to engage additional PSP areas in developing a strategic plan over the next several years; with CRBC being the first.
 - iii. The plan will include a communications plan, sharing key PSP messages and actionable information, targeting producers and users.
 - iv. They want to make a clear pathway that's voluntary for users to get on board.
- Oregon has a pesticide management plan that was adopted in 2011.
 - i. It was developed after first the first PSP partnership.
 - ii. DEQ worked with OSU Extension and Columbia Gorge Fruit Growers to develop the plan.
 - iii. The agreement is between ODA, DEQ, and the Oregon Department of Forestry.
 - 1. PSP is accepted as an alternative to regulatory action via state water quality statutes and rules.
- Developing a Clackamas Pesticide Plan:
 - i. Identify pesticides of greatest concern from historic data, identify key users, convene coordinating council to review information, develop draft plan addressing elements and submit for review, adopt voluntary plan.
- Having a plan does not mean the state walks away, but will continue to provide technical assistance, support of monitoring and data interpretation, and continued support for core elements of the program. There will be greater local flexibility in local administration of the program, greater potential for other funding sources, more focus on watershed specific projects, vastly improved linkage between what works and what doesn't, improved transparency, and improved public engagement.
- The goal is to get started in September, with a 5yr total timeline for plan completion.

- **Ally Finkbeiner - Intern presentation**
- Ally is a senior at Wilsonville High School, a native Oregonian, and editor of her high school's online newspaper.
- CRBC's Digital Marketing Intern with the goal of creating a social media campaign for a

younger demographic.

- i. She performed research and came up with a marketing plan:
- ii. Content Recommendations:
 1. Instagram post mock ups – educational and promotional.
 - a. Post more frequently, more than once every six months, with a greater variety of post types.
 2. Twitter post mock ups – links to polls, fun facts, etc.
 3. Instagram stories - highlight post for 24hrs, can do countdowns, polls, quizzes, stickers, etc for more engagement.
 4. Infographics – seem to get greater interaction than text only posts.
 5. Accounts to model – high frequency posting, humorous captions, etc.
- iii. Some posts are on CRBC’s social media now.

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5. CRBC Governance

Amended (updated) 2019 CRBC Budget: D.Albrecht, C.McGinnis and J. Sampson presented the draft amended 2019 budget, highlighting incoming grants that have been confirmed as of July 2019.

T.Bartlett moved to adopt the amended budget; L. Hanna seconded. Motion carried by consensus.

ODFW Report of Amur Goby Invasive Fish Species Presence in Clackamas: B.Monroe reported that this small fish is the size of the prickly fin sculpin and looks very similar. Up to 1000 have been seen so far, and as far upriver as Riverside. There is concern regarding competition for food for sculpin and salmon fry coming down river, but ODFW is uncertain of the full danger they will present. If you see them, report to ODFW.

City of Sandy Facility Plan Public Hearing 9/16/19 6:00pm: G.Shaloom announced the public hearing will be on September 16th. J.Goodrich, B.Lenon, C.McGinnis, and H.Ferrar all noted they would like to attend the meeting. Their meeting on October 7th is scheduled as their date to adopt the final plan.

RoundUp Fundraising Opportunity: J.Sampson presented on the RoundUp Fundraising app. It was requested that J.Sampson confirm how the app does tax reporting. Upon approval, CRBC will register with RoundUp and then an email blast will go out to the council letting them know they can register.

J.Borden moved to have CRBC register with RoundUp; B.Monroe seconded. Motion carried by consensus.

Board & Staff Retreat: G.Shaloom reported that planning is underway. C.McGinnis visited the Timothy Lodge site, and it might be possibly too small. Back up venues are also being investigated, such as Faraday’s conference room, the Carver Event Center, the Providence Community Education Center, and the Environmental Learning Center. C.McGinnis will report venue information to the board development committee and they will make the decision on location.

FIP Update: 1st Biennium Funding Approved: C.McGinnis reported that 1st biennium funding has been approved. Capacity funding was also approved with no need to edit the original proposal. A review team may ask for further information on upcoming proposals (restoration, stakeholder engagement, etc). September 16 is the deadline to apply for project grants, and if approved, the funding date will go back to July 16th when FIP was originally approved by OWEB.

6. Staff Reports

C.McGinnis reported on grant activities including that OWEB Council Support was increased for the next biennium by \$4,000. PGE habitat fund awards will be announced August 26th, and the funding will be released at the beginning of 2020. The USFS Cazadero North agreement has been finalized, as well as the Title II CSP support grant. S.Cloutier and P.Kaczmarek reported on outreach activities including DTRCU is coming up on September 8th. Online registration is open at We Love Clean Rivers website. A sign-up sheet is was also sent around. DTRCU posters are available for distribution around the area. The Metro

NiN Kickoff event was on August 10th and had about 40 people in attendance. S.Cloutier led a stream walk as part of the kickoff event. The Living with Wildlife Class had about 24 people in attendance, and attendance seems to be growing. S.Cloutier is doing PSP sampling, board volunteers are needed to assist so contact Suzi if interested. The next shade class will be September 21st (What's in my stream), where they will do electro fishing. The last class in 2019 is on October 26th at the Bugni forest. Shade Monitoring will start in the next month for all remaining sites. 2020 will have a final year of maintenance, and then a celebration of PGE's TMDL requirements. The OWEB Clackamas River Community Cooperative grant was awarded for revegetation work on Sieben Creek, in conjunction with the Metro NiN grant. Bonnie Lure has maintenance going on over 70 acres. C.McGinnis passed around an article on USFS wild and scenic river status, and a study shared by J.Goodrich.

7. Good of the Order

C.McGinnis announced that John Esler has retired earlier this month, and Lindsey Smith will be taking over for him. C.McGinnis announced that our OWEB FIP grant application was seen favorably in part because there are funding efforts in the basin, such as the PGE Habitat fund support. The Clackamas Habitat Fund was awarded today and all proposed projects were funded. D.Bugni and CSWCD submitted a project for Sutter Creek to PGE, which was also funded.

H.Ferrar announced that he is resigning from the council and this is his last meeting, but he will still be involved as he is able. P.Kaczmarek gave a shout out to the people collecting trash from the river on their own and reporting back to CRBC on what they see. J.Goodrich reported that the City of Tigard is planning to participate more in DTRCU in the future, and he'll be bringing a volunteer group to the event this year. D.DeHart announced that CSWCD is starting a review of endangered species including bumble bees and others. R.Blake announced that he's feeling better and is glad to be back. T.Shibaraha reported that 1800 spring chinook are going through the North Fork dam. Expect to see first early run coho sometime early next week. G.Guttridge announced to go visit CSWCD at the Clackamas County Fair to learn about the "soil your undies" campaign designed to determine your soil's health. B.Monroe reported that McIver hatchery is installing a pipe from deep in River Mill dam, which should give them the cold water they need to better raise hatchery fish. I.Steinblums reported that with the celebration discussion last month, regarding the suggestion that REI be a match sponsor, he has learned they're more into grants instead of direct donations as they are looking for on the ground results with their donations. J.Borden announced that the Corp of Engineers is embarking on a new biological opinion on 13 dams; and CRBC may want to periodically testify or at least pay attention to this as it develops. The issues committee will discuss this in future meetings. D.Tenney reported that several board members were on the CSP tour and Robert Roth did a great job facilitating the tour. B.Lenon reported that a couple years ago he saw the bumble bee population in his area dive, so they planted things to attract them, and the population does seem to be slowly increasing.

Council meeting adjourned at 8:18pm.