



Promoting livability, agriculture and nature.

ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHO WE ARE

Thrive's Mission

To protect Hood River's farmland, forests, wild places and the livability of its cities and rural communities.

Thrive's Vision

We envision a future where Hood River County's natural resources and community values are preserved and protected for generations to come.

- Our farmlands and working forests continue to support Hood River County, providing food and timber, local livelihoods and important wildlife habitat.
- Special wild places, including the iconic north side of Mount Hood, remain undisturbed, offering places for wildlife and plants to thrive while people find moments of wonder and connection.
- Our diverse communities thrive: We strive to be a place where people of many backgrounds and income levels can live, work, raise children, and age well.
- We are resilient, collaborative, and connected. In the face of climate change and other threats, we come together to make thoughtful decisions that stand the test of time.



Thrive Hood River Board of Directors

Carrie Thomas, Chris Robuck, John Mills, Scott Franke,
Mike McCarthy, OraLee Branch, Ron Cohen, Trudi Klinger

“Thank you, Thrive, for all you do to make a difference in the quality of life for our county. What a special place this is!”

– Barbara Young

A BIT OF HISTORY

In 1977, a group of citizens formed the Hood River Valley Residents' Committee (HRVRC) in response to a proposal to rezone the fertile farmland of the upper Hood River Valley into a suburban sprawl of ½ and 1-acre lots, followed shortly thereafter by a proposal to rezone forest land for an enormous resort complex on the north side of Mount Hood. HRVRC grew from those initial successes to become an institution in Hood River County, with an impressive history of initiatives and a solid base of support. Renamed Thrive Hood River in 2018, we remain committed to educating and advocating for solutions designed to protect and shape our County's key legacies: livability, forests, agriculture, community, and the spectacular beauty of its natural setting.

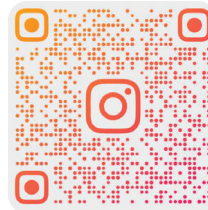


KEEPING UP WITH THRIVE

Sign up to get our monthly e-newsletter, action alerts, and event invitations in your in box.



Thrive Hood River
PO Box 1544
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone (541) 288-4706
info@thrivehoodriver.org
www.thrivehoodriver.org



WHAT WE DO

We Monitor and Analyze

Thrive reviews all land use permit applications in Hood River County, with a particular focus on the Exclusive Farm Use and Forest zones. We challenge applications that appear to exceed the bounds of state law or County ordinance, and encourage conditions of permit approval that maximize the farm and forest use of protected resource lands.

During 2025, we

- Reviewed 234 land use permit applications
- Submitted public comments on seven land use applications, including one in full support. These included a property line adjustment, three home occupations in the Exclusive Farm Use, a short term rental, a farm stand, and a commercial activity in conjunction with farm use.
- Seven applications where we had submitted comments over the previous two years were decided by the County, with six of those decisions consistent with Thrive's position.

We Enforce

Code enforcement is essential for equity and for the integrity of the system. Hood River County's enforcement process is community-based and complaint-driven, meaning that the County relies on residents to file complaints when there may be violations of zoning or land use codes. In 2025, Thrive submitted two code compliance requests that were resolved favorably, and worked with residents to submit two others.

We Advocate and Energize

During the 2025 and 2026 legislative sessions, Thrive submitted written testimony and traveled to Salem to testify in person on several proposed bills. You stepped up to action alerts, sending scores of letters to help promote good policies and prevent bad ones.

We Educate

Thrive board members and volunteers:

- staffed a table at the Gorge Summerfest and other community events to inform and engage people on land use.
- helped individuals with questions about particular permit applications, local processes, and other land use issues.



Thrive board member testifying at a public hearing

“Thank you for your advocacy, Thrive.”

– Kathy Goe

“Thanks, Thrive, for rallying the community with thoughtful insights.”

– Alex M. Cook



Jim Gilbert, Chris Robuck, Mike McCarthy, Trudi Klinger, and Jim Mederious in Salem.

We Engage

- Talk with a farmer! Thrive sponsored visits to a local beekeeper's apiary, a pear orchard, and a Christmas tree farm. Attendees saw honey bees emerging from brood cells, heard about issues ranging from pear psylla to orchard carbon sequestration, and learned the ins and outs of growing a holiday tree from a bare root seedling to maturity.
- We continued sponsoring annual trash pick ups along sections of Highway 35.



We Celebrate!

On Thursday, September 24, 2026, join us for *Harvest at the Hut in the Hood*, a special autumn benefit dedicated to protecting our valley's vital farm and forest lands. Gather with the community at the historic Crag Rat Hut to enjoy local flavors, regional drinks, and spectacular views as we toast to our mission and *Thrive on higher ground*.

A shout out to our 2025 event sponsors.



View from the Crag Rat Hut.



2025 H is for Harvest Event



WHAT IS LAND USE?

Land use planning in Oregon is rooted in 19 statewide goals.

- **Goal 3** is to preserve and maintain agricultural lands for farm use; that is, growing crops and livestock.
- **Goal 4** assures that the continuous growing and harvesting of forest tree species is the leading use on forest land, consistent with sound management of soil, air, water, and fish and wildlife resources and provision of recreational opportunities.
- **Goal 14** creates an orderly and efficient transition from rural to urban land use by accommodating urban populations and employment inside urban growth boundaries (UGBs). Every incorporated city has an UGB. The land within the UGB is available for urbanization and expected to eventually become part of the incorporated city. It is eligible for city services like water and sewer and has zoning that reflects urban commercial uses and more dense residential development. It is the mechanism Oregon uses to control sprawl.

“More than any single statistic, our unique land use planning program makes Oregon, Oregon. While other Western states have been marred by unchecked or unplanned development, Oregon’s program provides a balance that has led to livable cities and towns, constrained rural sprawl, and limited climate pollution—all while preserving the farms, forests, and open spaces that sustain our economies, ecosystems, and communities. Oregon’s land use planning program is

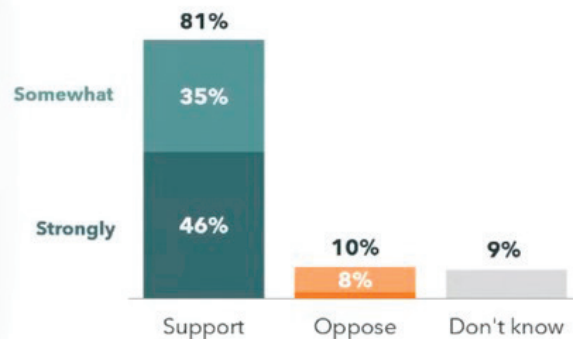
durable and flexible enough to address some of the greatest challenges of our time: from housing to climate change to wildfire safety. We recognize that the program must occasionally adapt—and be better enforced—to meet today’s needs. But the bones of the program remain strong, effective, and essential—and continue to set Oregon apart.”

- Source 2

Oregonians support laws that continue to protect farm, forest, and coastal lands in Oregon, and nearly half show strong support.

- Source 3

Oregon’s legislature established a land use system 50 years ago to protect farm, forest, and coastal lands from development. Do you support or oppose laws that continue to protect farm, forest, and coastal lands in Oregon?



“Goal 3 (Agricultural Lands), Goal 4 (Forest Lands), and Goal 14 (Urbanization) were designed as a tripod. They function as an interlocking system. Goal 3 protects the soil; Goal 14 forces cities to grow efficiently. Remove the priority of protecting resource land under Goal 14, and the entire structure collapses. The system relies on the tension between these goals to produce rational outcomes.”

- Source 1



PROTECTING THE LIVABILITY OF HOOD RIVER AND OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES

State Street (Marriott) Development

The site plan application for a massive Marriott hotel complex at 419 State Street in downtown Hood River was denied by the City Planning Commission based on compatibility—the height, bulk, and scale of the proposed structure was deemed incompatible with the surrounding area. Here’s what made a difference.

1. Thrive researched and documented a hotel application denied in 2008 due to incompatibility. The Planning Commission cited that case as the basis for their denial.
2. Thrive collaborated with a concerned resident to engage an attorney who provided spot-on legal expertise.
3. Over 100 residents testified against the proposal.
4. The City Council opted to give the public the opportunity to speak in the hearings that would have taken place in response to the applicant’s appeal. The appeal was withdrawn shortly after that decision.

We at Thrive hope that the applicants will create a new development proposal that fits and preserves the unique character of the City of Hood River.

TODAY!

All interested parties are encouraged to provide oral or written testimony regarding the proposed Marriott Hotel Complex during the public hearing on Monday, December 1st, 2025 5:30 p.m. at Hood River City Hall



City Code Changes

The City is planning amendments to the Municipal Code. As a community advocacy organization, Thrive was interviewed and submitted extensive suggestions in December 2025. Title 17 Zoning includes downtown building height, compatibility, and developers' payment of fees in lieu of providing necessary parking – all key issues in the State Street Marriott application. Visit the City website to receive updates and participate in upcoming public hearings.

Amazon Warehouse and Distribution Center

By a vote of 5-2, the County Planning Commission upheld Thrive Hood River's appeal of the site plan application for an Amazon distribution center off of Highway 35 in Odell. The Commissioners found that the traffic information failed to demonstrate that site access would not cause dangerous intersections or traffic congestion. A hundred-plus residents submitted written testimony opposing the development. But it's not over yet – the applicant has appealed to the County Board of Commissioners. Thrive will respond – stay tuned!



Odell Community Planning

A Thrive board member served on the Advisory Committee for Phase 1 of the Odell community planning process. Phases 2 is expected to get underway in August. The project will decide the community boundary, zoning designations and development standards to guide how Odell grows in the future.

Housing

Hood River County is moving toward allowing Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on Rural Residential land. Thrive offered extensive suggestions for a draft ordinance, focused on ensuring that units will be used for residential housing rather than short term vacation rentals, minimizing conflicts with nearby resource lands, compliance, and technical standards.





PROTECTING HOOD RIVER'S FARM AND FOREST LAND

Land zoned for Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) automatically receives lower tax assessment, at its farm use value. This conserves agricultural land through zoning restrictions with reciprocal property tax benefits. When the program was established only six nonfarm uses were allowed in the EFU zone. Since then, new nonfarm uses on farmland have been added almost every legislative session; there are now more than 60 (Source 5).

The most egregious example is the most recent. At the behest of Governor Kotek and the anti-land use OPOA with their 12 clients, the 2026 short-session legislature passed HB 4153, requiring counties to allow retail stores on land zoned for Exclusive Farm Use. The legislative process was hijacked to bypass the only committee where there would have a robust policy debate. The bill added a confusing and unnecessary layer on top of existing laws, which allow non-farm sales and agri-tourism with appropriate county discretion and guardrails designed to ensure that agriculture remains the predominant use of the land. Statewide, 70% of those testifying opposed the bill; in Hood River, it was 93%.

As this report goes to printing, Governor Kotek has directed the Land Conservation and Development Commission to undertake rulemaking to potentially allow urban levels of housing density, commercial development, industrial uses, and urban services in rural unincorporated communities and exception areas, potentially wiping out the urban/rural distinction that is fundamental to Oregon's land use system and imposing irreconcilable conflicts on adjacent farmland and farming communities.

We have a voice. Sign up for Thrive's online newsletters to receive action alerts so that yours will be heard.

“Protecting agricultural land is a policy choice between an individual's use of resource land for personal gratification versus the greater, long-range preservation of productive lands for the common good.”

- Source 6

“Shifting baselines are where each generation assumes the nature they experienced in their youth to be normal and unwittingly accepts the declines and damage of the generations before.”

- Source 7

PROTECTING HOOD RIVER'S WILD PLACES

Dog River

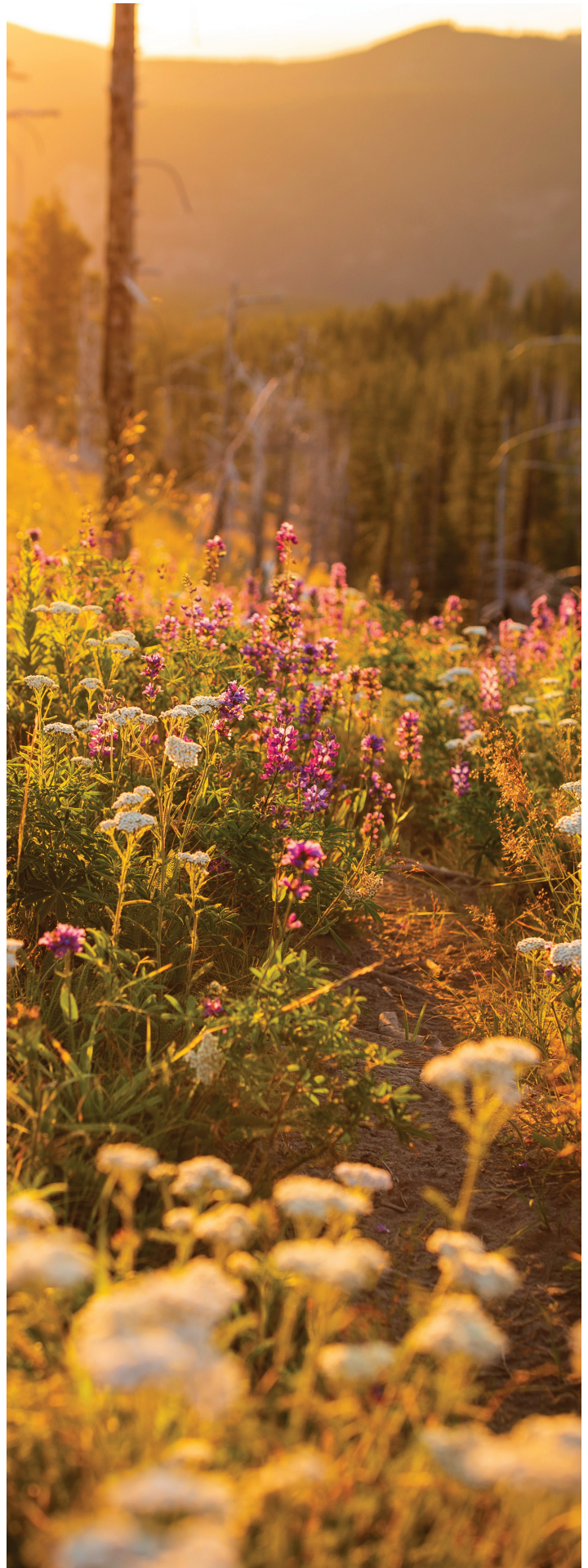
Thrive joined dozens of conservation, angling and land use organizations in opposing HR 655, a bill that would give away approximately 150 acres of federal public land from the Mt. Hood National Forest to the City of The Dalles in order to triple the size of the reservoir that collects water from The Dog River. HR 655 would enable The Dalles to approximately double its extraction of water from the The Dog River and avoid federal oversight of the reservoir operations by converting reservoir related public lands to municipal ownership. The Dog River feeds The Hood River, an important cold water refuge for five runs of imperiled salmon and steelhead listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act. These fish also use the Dog River. The Dalles public records show that the additional water will primarily be for the large Google Data Centers located there, not the population of the City of The Dalles. The bill passed in the House of Representatives on Dec. 9th and is now in mark up in the Public Lands, Forests and Mining subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

“Farm and forest lands are to be protected, not paved.”

- Source 1

“What keeps us strong is you— the volunteers who read the fine print, the supporters who show up at hearings, and the board and staff who bring expertise and persistence to every file and map. Together we’ve defended good decisions, improved bad ones, and kept community voices at the table.”

- OraLee Branch, Thrive Co-President



Mount Hood Land Trade

The Mount Hood land trade has been an issue for more than 20 years. It began with developer Franklin Drake, who viewed the Upper Hood River Valley as a potential destination resort area with golf courses, trophy homes, hotels, and related development. Although Drake was not able to purchase all the property he wanted in the Upper Valley, Mount Hood Meadows Ski Area later acquired property on the north side of Mount Hood in the Parkdale area.

Local residents and conservation groups opposed a Hood River County land trade involving Meadows because of concerns that the land could be used for a destination resort. After the county approved the trade, local groups, including the predecessor to Thrive Hood River and other conservation organizations, sued to challenge it. That case reached the Court of Appeals, while related disputes involving water rights and other issues were also pending.

After several years of litigation, the parties entered mediation and reached an agreement known as the Clean Sweep. Under that agreement, Meadows would trade the vast majority, if not all, of its holdings on the north side of Mount Hood for two parcels in Government Camp owned by the Forest Service. The parties agreed to work with Congress to approve and direct the Forest Service to complete the land swap. Thrive members spent many hours in Washington, D.C., helping move the legislation forward.

Congress eventually passed a land trade bill, but the Forest Service did not complete the trade for several years. The parties later returned to

Congress and secured a revised bill with clearer direction to the Forest Service. When delays continued, Thrive and its allies filed suit in federal court to require the Forest Service to take the actions Congress had directed. Meadows intervened in support of Thrive's position, and the court pushed the Forest Service to begin the land trade process in earnest.

As part of that process, an appraiser evaluated the properties involved. However, the appraisal valued the Meadows land as low-value timberland rather than as land with potential resort or other higher-value uses. That appraisal influenced the land trade that followed.

Thrive and the conservation groups later learned that Meadows told the Forest Service it would not trade all of the property called for under the Clean Sweep agreement, but only part of it. The Forest Service then approved a partial swap of some Meadows property for one of the two Government Camp parcels. Thrive and its allies objected, stating that the partial trade was not what the parties had agreed to and was not what Congress had directed.

Current Litigation

Several legal actions remain pending:

State court litigation:

The Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the groups challenging the Hood River County land trade. After the case returned to circuit court, the groups renewed their request to invalidate the county land trade.

County decision appeal:

The court ruled that the county had not completed the land trade correctly and sent the matter back to the county.

The county then made a decision without allowing public participation, comments, or additional documents. That decision has been appealed and is currently being briefed in the Court of Appeals.

Federal lawsuit:

Thrive and its allies filed a federal lawsuit challenging the Forest Service's actions under the National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA, and the land trade statute. That case has been briefed, but oral argument has not yet been scheduled.

Breach of contract lawsuit:

Materials filed in the federal case showed that Meadows, not the Forest Service, chose to trade only part of the property. Thrive and its allies view this as a breach of the Clean Sweep settlement agreement, and a breach of contract lawsuit has been filed against Meadows.

Present Status

Multiple pieces of litigation remain pending. The Clean Sweep settlement agreement was intended to resolve these issues and prevent continued conflict, but efforts to negotiate a resolution with Meadows have not been successful.

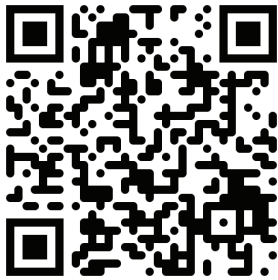


YOUR GIFTS

Ways to Give

Thrive runs on individual donations, both one-time and monthly recurring gifts. Gifts by check may be mailed to PO Box 1544.

To donate electronically:



Gifts to the Thrive Hood River designated endowment fund of the Gorge Community Foundation secure Thrive's work for the next 50 years and beyond.

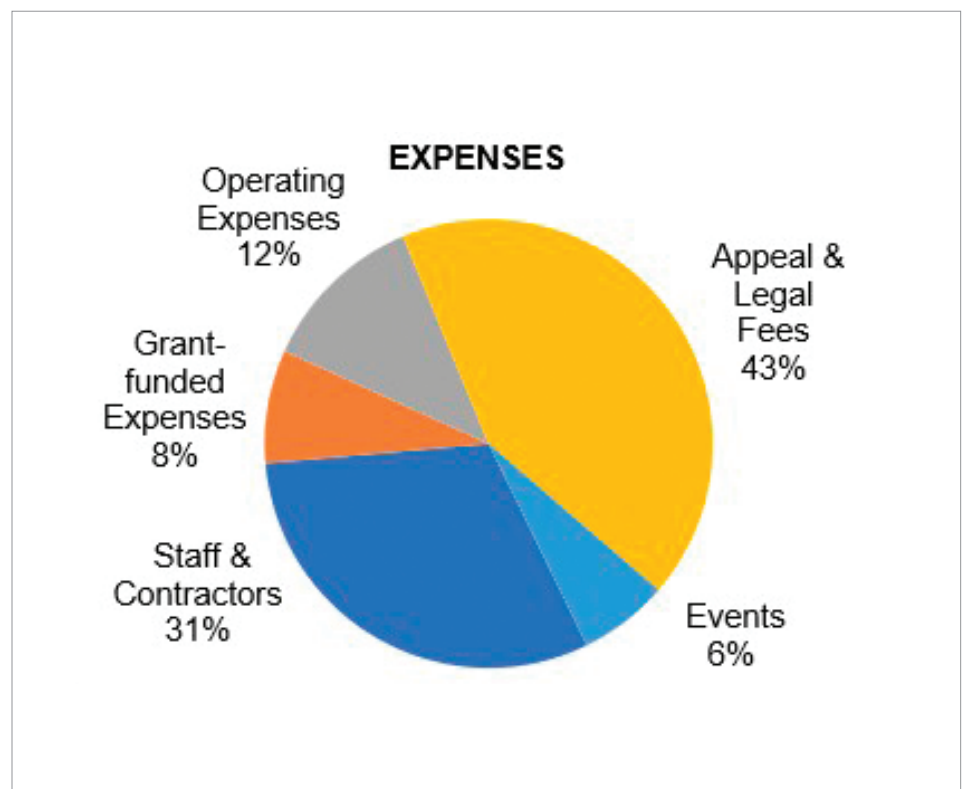
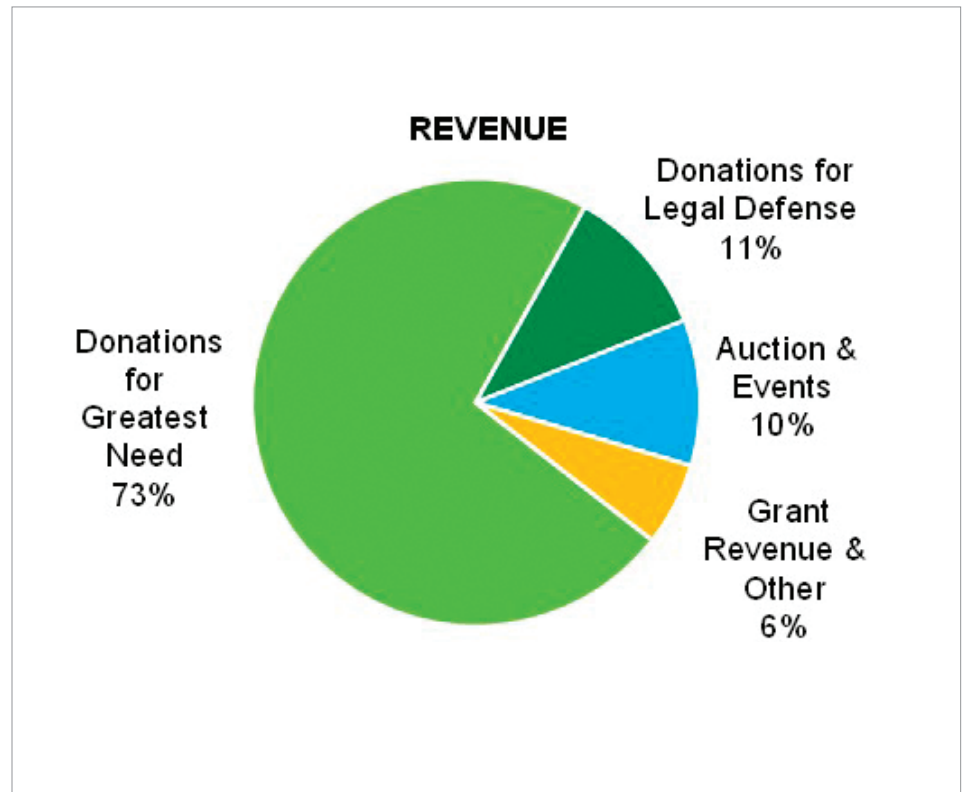
To give stocks and securities or include Thrive Hood River in your estate planning, please email development@thrivehoodriver.org.

Sponsorship of our annual event, or publications like this, are welcome and appreciated.

Thrive Hood River is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization. EIN 93-0805882.

Formerly Hood River Valley Residents' Committee (HRVRC).

Finances For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2026



Auction Donations

Showcase your goods and services with an in-kind donation to Thrive's on-line auction and raffle– and support these generous businesses, farmers, artists, non-profits and individuals who contributed to the 2025 auction!

Boda's Kitchen
 Thunder Island Brewing
 Gorge Maker Space
 Humble Roots and Sheila Ford Richmond
 Heather's Flower Farm
 Tres Hijas Ranch
 Machi Yoga
 Columbia Center for the Arts
 Neikos Naturals
 Crisp & Tart
 McCarthy Family Farm
 Glisan Professional Building, LLC
 Cutflowers for You
 Mt Hood Honey Company
 Swell Gelato
 Friends of Tilly Jane Cabins
 Wet Planet Rafting
 Gâteaux
 Dog River Coffee
 Broder Ost
 Ralph Daub Photography
 The Ruins

Star Bars
 301 Gallery and Polly Wood
 Dirt Hugger
 Braun Arboricultural Consulting
 Waucoma Books
 Full Sail Brewery
 Westward Whiskey
 Everybodys Brewing
 Ferment Brewing
 Mystic Mud Studio
 Cycle Dog
 Sol Rides
 Photo to Canvas
 Paloma Ayala Photography
 Thomas Family Trees
 Wolf Ceramics
 Ashley Art
 Laurie Stephens ArtWorks
 Apple Core Farm & Cut Flowers
 Phelps Creek Vineyard
 Evoke Winery
 Sunshine Mill
 Idiot's Grace Winery
 Tara Astrology
 Big Winds
 Jill Kieffer
 Hood River Distillers
 Rainstorm Wine
 Timberline Lodge
 Sue and Pat Hartford
 Ceb Barrs & Judie Hanel

Printing and distribution of this report was made possible by a generous grant from the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs.



We are immensely grateful for the legal support of Crag Law Center, a non-profit that provides free and low-cost legal services to people who are working on the ground to protect our environment, climate and communities.



VOLUNTEERING & BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Volunteering

Want to lend a hand? How about staffing a Thrive table at a community event, joining our Development Committee, learning how to review permit applications, or stuffing envelopes? Let us know your interests and availability, and let's make it happen!

Board of Directors

Through the decades, Thrive's board members have committed to learning and passing on the specialized, technical knowledge and language of land use that translates public concern into effective action. We are always looking for new Board members to step into those big shoes. Or do you prefer connecting with people and other organizations, reviewing finances, or the myriad other tasks that keep this "small but mighty" non-profit humming along? If you share our passion for Hood River's farmland, forest, wild places and livability, you may find that the Thrive board is a place where your time and talents can make a real difference.

"Heroes are not giant statues framed against a red sky. They are people who say: This is my community, and it's my responsibility to make it better."

- Tom McCall

"Happiness depends on our being devoted to something larger than ourselves"

- Source 4





Peter Cornelison, Meg Dueber, Mike McCarthy, OraLee Branch, Ron Cohen, Scott Franke, Chris Robuck, Carrie Thomas and Dave Lawler

“UGBs, zoning, and the accompanying regulations that define and segregate commercial, residential, farm, and forest uses create an environment that benefits everyone collectively. But it is never secure. The time, expertise and commitment of Thrive’s volunteers, supporters and board members, past and present, is essential for maintaining the Oregon land use system and protecting this place we call home.”

– Chris Robuck, Thrive Co-President

In Memoriam and Gratitude

As we approach the 50th anniversary of Thrive Hood River, we gratefully acknowledge a trio of remarkable women, and all those who have served as Board members over the years.

Nancy Jane Lewis Moller, age 105, died April 25, 2026, at home on the family orchard. When Oregon pioneered its Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) in the 1970s, it was a paradigm for the establishment of similar action throughout the nation. Nancy served on the state-mandated Citizens Involvement Action Committee. Her conservation efforts expanded to include active membership in 1000 Friends of Oregon and Board of Friends of the Columbia Gorge. These activities that shaped the economic and environmental fabric of the state were in addition to her community initiatives. She served as president for two years and board member for 18 years of the Hood River Valley Residents Committee — now Thrive Hood River. It has been dedicated since 1977 to preserving agriculture, forest land, and the livability of the county for all residents. Her clear journalistic style was memorable as the author of the monthly newsletter for 15 years.

Kate Mills was a fearless and untiring champion of Oregon's natural wonders — most especially the Columbia River Gorge and the Hood River Valley. Upon moving to the Upper Hood River Valley with her husband Jack in the mid-70s, Kate was an activist, helping to found the Columbia Center for the Arts and starting recycling programs in Hood River. She was a founding member and Treasurer of the Hood River Valley Residents Committee (HRVRC, now Thrive Hood River) and Friends of Timberline. She recruited friends, raised money, wrote letters and lobbied to help enact the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Act. Likewise, she served on boards of the Gorge Community Foundation, the High Desert Museum, Maryhill Museum of Art, and the Hood River Classic Horse Show.

Kate Rogers McCarthy hiked and rode her horses on the trails in the meadows and forests around Mt. Hood and in the Gorge from early in her childhood. Her passion was to protect these

special natural places for wildlife and for the enjoyment of others at the time and in the future. She also believed in preserving farmland and was active in helping to implement the Oregon Land Use system in Hood River County. Kate and friends founded the Hood River Valley Residents Committee. Kate was active in the Oregon Natural Resources Council (now Oregon Wild), the Board of the Oregon Environmental Council, and Friends of the Columbia Gorge and was a charter member of 1000 Friends of Oregon. She lobbied to have the Columbia Gorge Scenic Area Act passed and served on the Gorge Commission. She founded Friends of Mt. Hood and devoted 30 years to working with the Forest Service and Oregon Congressional delegation to set aside more land for wilderness and protect wetlands, mountain meadows and other special places from development.

The trio of Kate Mills, Nancy Moller and Kate McCarthy were formidable and successfully launched a vital campaign for a livable Hood River. And it continues with Thrive Hood River and their work.”

- Christy Van Horn

Board Members Since Inception

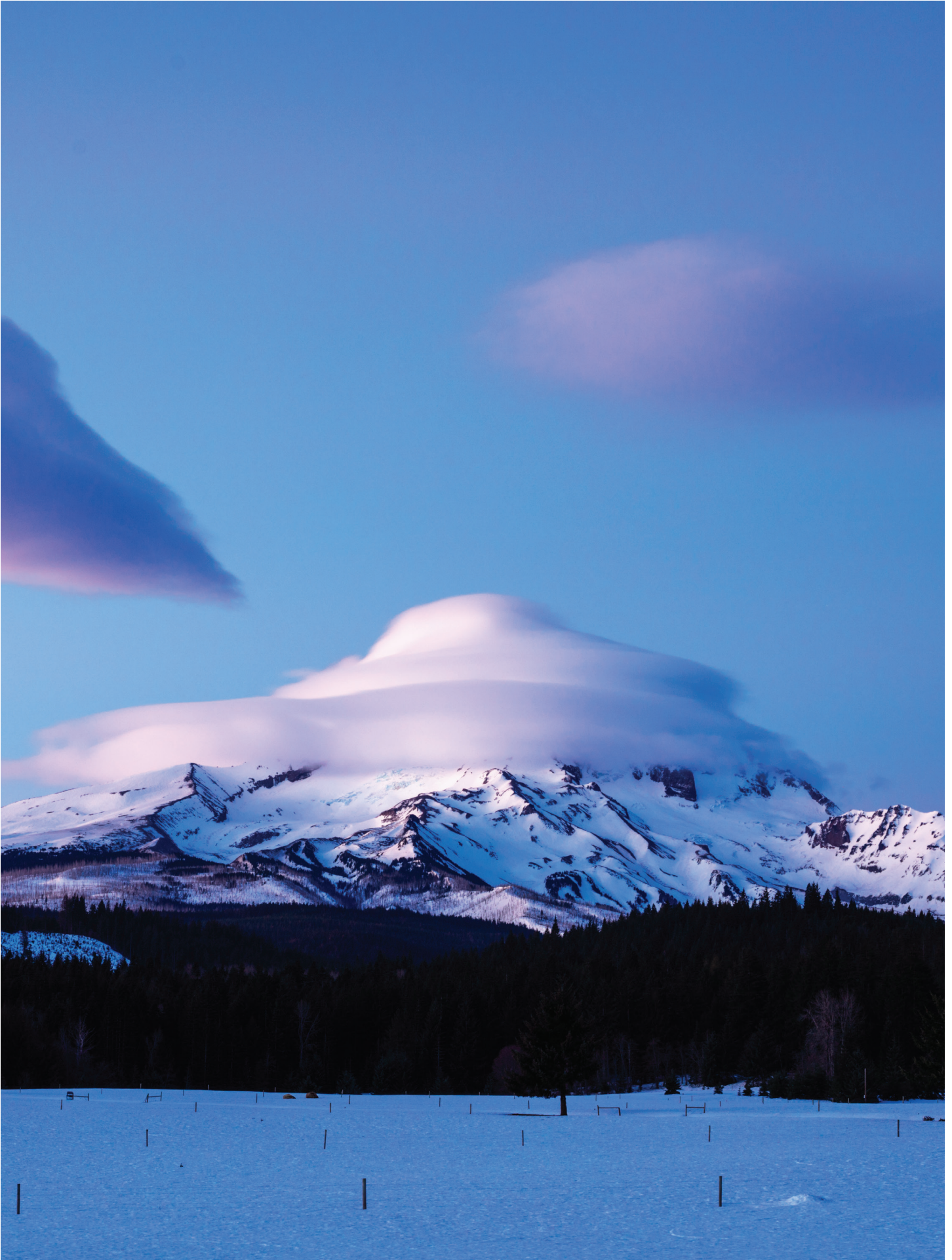
1977	Rick Blaine	1986	Eric Eastman	2004	Judie Hanel
1977	Kate McCarthy	1986	Paul Randall	2008	Isa Taylor
1977	Nancy Moller	1986	Jean Harmon	2008	Peter Cornelison
1977	Kate Mills	1986	Ruth Babson	2009	Deanna Joyer
1977	Ruth Peterson	1986	Jennifer Euwer	2009	Polly Wood
1981	Richard Garber	1986	Jerry Bryan	2010	Steve Hunt
1981	Tunis Weyers	1986	Stephen Hunt	2012	Nick Kraemer
1981	Mike Oates	1991	Jim Hammermeister	2015	Collin Todd
1981	Virginia Euwer Wolff	1991	Linda Keir	2015	Lee Christie
1981	Kristen Frost	1993	Karen Crispo	2016	Anna Cavaleri
1981	Meg Euwer	1993	Joan Fowler	2016	John Mills
1981	Mike Udelius	1993	Heather Blaine	2016	Sue Hartford
1981	Sheldon Struck	1993	Susan Garrett	2017	Jonathan Graca
1982	Dorothy Laurance	1993	Bob Schuppe	2018	Dale Hill
1983	Bill Macht	1993	Mo Stevenson	2020	Larry Ksionzyk
1983	Jeff Hunter	1993	Jean Menard	2020	Sandi Scheinberg
1983	Kent Rosemont	1994	Roger Nelson	2021	Carrie Thomas
1983	Betty Foxley	1994	Peter Frothingham	2021	Chris Robuck
1983	Ron Cohen	1998	George Earley	2021	Eric Hass
1983	Deedee Killeen	1998	Ken Maddox	2021	Haley Lebsack
1983	Rich Garber	1998	Tom Penchoen	2021	Lach Litwer
1983	Aileen Probanz	1998	Scott Smith	2021	Ramona Ropek
1983	Earl Fowler	1999	Carroll Davis	2021	Zev Braun
1984	Steve Bronsveld	1999	Scott Franke	2023	Kendall Cook
1984	Bud Schlick	2002	Mike McCarthy	2024	Heather Odden
		2002	Larry Martin	2024	OraLee Branch
		2002	Fran Mazzara	2025	Trudi Klinger
		2002	Bill Sturman		



SOURCES

1. Millegan Media (February 12, 2026). Oregon's Land Use Legacy at Risk: Oppose SB 1522-1, <https://www.millegan.media/news/oregons-land-use-legacy-at-risk-oppose-sb-1522-1>
2. A letter to the governor from 53 organizations, including Thrive Hood River (February 2, 2026). A United Voice For Oregon's Land Use Program, <https://friends.org/news/2026/2/press-release-statewide-organizations-urge-leaders-uphold-oregons-land-use-program>
3. DHM Research (March 20, 2025). Presentation on recent polling on Oregonians' values regarding conservation and development at the Land Conservation and Development Commission Meeting.
4. Mark Haddon (2026). Leaving Home.
5. Department of Land Conservation & Development (November 21, 2024). Oregon Farm & Forest Land Use Report 2022-2023, https://www.oregon.gov/lcd/FF/Documents/Farm_Forest_Report_2022_2023.pdf
6. Edward Sullivan and Ronald Eber (2008-2009). The Long and Winding Road: Farmland Protection in Oregon 1961-2009, <https://www.sjcl.edu/images/stories/sjalr/volumes/V18N1A1.pdf>
7. Maria Farrell & Robin Berjon, We Need to Rewild the Internet in The Best American Science and Nature Writing 2025.







Thrive Hood River is a 501(c)(3)
nonprofit charitable organization.
EIN 93-0805882.
Formerly Hood River Valley Residents' Committee (HRVRC).

Thrive Hood River
PO Box 1544
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone (541) 288-4706
info@thrivehoodriver.org
www.thrivehoodriver.org

