



I live in the Coast Range ecoregion



Oregon's Coast Range ecoregion is made up of unique and diverse habitats from sandy dunes to lush forests, from tidepools to mountain streams, from grasslands to oak woodlands. It encompasses a rich coastline, temperate rainforests and steep mountains. The area is a hub for fishing, shellfishing, fish processing, forest products and transportation. Forestry is the primary industry in the interior portion and tourism is important to local communities. Unfortunately, due to a number of issues including land use change, development, invasive species and water quality much habitat has been lost or degraded, putting some of the ecoregion's wildlife at varying degrees of risk—healthy fish and wildlife populations need healthy habitats.

Learning about the at-risk species and their habitats in your ecoregion gives you the information you need to get involved in conserving Oregon's fish and wildlife for your enjoyment and that of future generations.

Strategy Habitats and Species

Important habitats in the ecoregion include coastal dunes, estuaries, grasslands, late-successional forests, oak woodlands, riparian, wetlands (particularly forested wetlands) and freshwater aquatic. The Oregon Nearshore Strategy has information about marine life and habitats of the nearshore ocean.

Strategy species in need of help include coastal tailed frog, band-tailed pigeon, black oystercatcher, tufted puffin, American marten, coho salmon and western brook lamprey. See back of sheet for more information.



Coastal tailed frog: I live in the Coast Range ecoregion
 Coastal tailed frogs live in fast running streams and can sometimes be found on damp banks or under rocks. They like cold water and their coloring often matches the color of local rock. Populations may be declining due to forest management practices and other activities along streams which alter habitat. This species is found in this ecoregion from near sea level to high-mountain streams.

Photo by Brome McCreary

Fun fact: This frog doesn't croak. In fact, it has no voice.



Partial list of Oregon Conservation Strategy Coast Range Ecoregion Strategy Species and Invasive Species

Strategy species are species of greatest conservation need; they have low or declining populations due, many times, to habitat loss and degradation. *Invasive species* are non-native plants or animals that can negatively impact native habitats both economically and environmentally.

STRATEGY SPECIES

Mammals

American marten
Red tree vole
Silver-haired bat
Townsend's big-eared bat

Amphibians and reptiles

Clouded salamander
Coastal tailed frog
Columbia torrent salamander
Cope's giant salamander
Foothill yellow-legged frog
Western toad
Northwestern pond turtle

Birds

American bald eagle
American peregrine falcon
Band-tailed pigeon
Black brant
Black oystercatcher
California brown pelican
Marbled murrelet
Olive-sided flycatcher
Rock sandpiper
Tufted puffin

Plants

Cascade Head catchfly
Coast Range fawn-lily
Western lily
Wolf's evening-primrose

Invertebrates

Hoary elfin butterfly
Oregon silverspot butterfly

Fish

Chinook salmon (Southern Oregon/Northern California Coast ESU, fall run)

Coho salmon (Oregon Coast ESU)
Coastal cutthroat trout (Oregon Coast ESU)
Green sturgeon
Steelhead (Oregon Coast ESU, summer run)
Umpqua chub
Western brook lamprey

INVASIVE SPECIES

Invasive Animals

Asian clam
Bullfrog
European starling
Feral swine
Goldfish
Green crab
Grass carp
Mute swan
New Zealand mudsnail
Nutria
Red-eared slider turtle
Virginia opossum

Invasive Plants

Brooms (Scotch, Spanish, Portuguese)
Butterfly bush
English ivy
Eurasian milfoil
European beachgrass
False brome
Gorse
Himalayan blackberry
Knotweeds (Japanese, giant, Himalayan)
Purple loosestrife
Spartina
Yellow flag iris

A complete list of Strategy species can be found on the ODFW Web site. Click Conservation Strategy on the home page.

ODFW OFFICES

ODFW North Coast Watershed District Office, Tillamook
(503) 842-2741

Newport Office
(541) 867-4741

Astoria Marine Program Office
(503) 325-2462

Gold Beach Office
(541) 247-7605

Charleston Office
(541) 888-5515

Find your local Watershed Council.
(541) 682-8323
www.oregonwatersheds.org/

For more information on the Oregon Conservation Strategy and the Oregon Nearshore Strategy, visit the ODFW Web site.



SOLV has ideas for teachers, students and Oregonians of all ages to help save the Coastal

tailed frog. Contact SOLV to find out how. Web site: www.solv.org; phone: 503-844-9571; toll free: 1-800-333-SOLV; e-mail, info@solv.org