

OREGON LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS

2015 ENVIRONMENTAL SCORECARD

for the OREGON LEGISLATURE



What made a difference in 2015?

YOU.

Two big wins. You know what made it possible? **You.**

In 2015, more than 6,000 OLCV members took action. You used your voice to tell your legislators to fight climate change, preserve our natural resources, and protect our children from toxic chemicals.

For more than 40 years, OLCV has protected Oregon's natural legacy. But we are only able to do that because of support from members like you. **Together, we make a difference.**

An important part of our work is holding our elected officials accountable. By sharing how each member of the Legislature voted on the most critical conservation bills of the 2015 Legislative Session, you now know whether your legislators listened to you and your neighbors, or if they listened to special interests and big corporate polluters.

1 TELL YOUR LEGISLATORS YOU KNOW THE SCORE.

Tell your legislators you know the score. It only takes a minute to say thanks – or to say no thanks – to your legislators. Then, share this scorecard with your friends and family so they can find out their elected officials' results. Finally, because we could not accomplish our mission without the generous support of our members, please make a donation so that we can continue the fight to address climate change and protect Oregon's natural beauty.

2 SPREAD THE WORD.

3 DONATE.

You can do all of this at www.olcv.org/scorecard.



A MESSAGE FROM OLCV'S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Scorecard Can Only Tell Us So Much

The Oregon League of Conservation Voters passes laws that protect Oregon's environmental legacy, elects pro-environment candidates to office, and holds all of our elected officials accountable.

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COVER PHOTO: HERBERT EVERETT, WINNER, 2015 OLCV PHOTO CONTEST; FLORAS LAKE STATE PARK, OREGON COAST

I GREW UP where Indiana and Illinois meet, near miles and miles of Lake Michigan shoreline dominated by industry. When the wind blew just right, the smell of those factory chemicals was overwhelming. Even as a kid, I knew that our dirty air was dangerous. As I raise my son here in Oregon, I am committed to keeping him safe from toxic chemicals, whether it's in the air or in his toys.

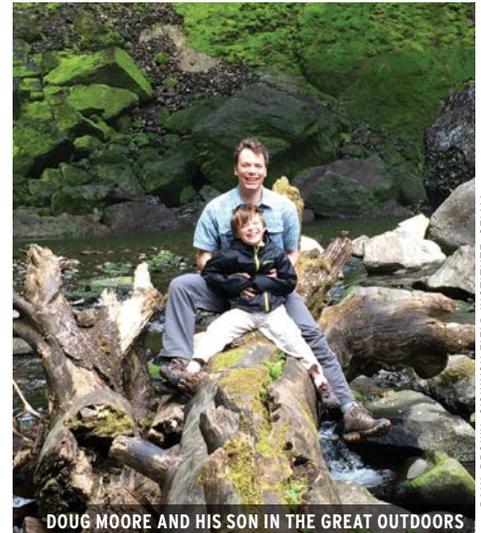
This year in the Oregon Legislature, the environment scored two huge wins when it comes to cleaner air and safer toys. Removing the sunset on the Clean Fuels Program (Senate Bill 324) will reduce carbon emissions from transportation, helping us address climate change and air pollution. Another bill, the Toxic-Free Kids Act (Senate Bill 478), will require disclosure and sometimes phase-out of toxic chemicals in children's products.

These two big wins came after years of effort and only happened because of a new pro-conservation majority in the Senate. I am proud of the work OLCV did to change the dynamic at the Capitol by helping elect a pro-environment Senate. I am grateful to the legislators that withstood industry pressure to pass landmark legislation on climate and toxics. *Most of all, I am humbled by the support of OLCV members in making it all possible. Thank you.*

The 2015 OLCV Environmental Scorecard for the Oregon Legislature tells the story of those two big wins, but it also tells another story. Compared to past years, we have far fewer bills scored and far more perfect scores. **The Legislature simply did not move many environmental bills through the process this session.** Given the pro-conservation majorities in both chambers, I have to admit that this is disappointing – even while it is nice to see all those 100% scores.

What's next? Comprehensive action on climate change must be our next big lift in Salem. Just like we could not have passed Clean Fuels or the Toxic-Free Kids Act without your help, we won't be able to overcome the powerful special interests that protect the status quo. Addressing climate change was OLCV's top priority in 2015, and it will be our top priority for years to come.

Thank you for standing with us this session and going forward. Together we're accomplishing great things.



DOUG MOORE AND HIS SON IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

PAUL BROWN; SISKIYOU FIELD INSTITUTE, SELMA

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Doug Moore
Executive Director, Oregon League of Conservation Voters

2015 SESSION

Two Big Wins, and Lots Left To Do

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION

started with a bang. Just 16 days in, Governor John Kitzhaber resigned and a new governor, then-Secretary of State Kate Brown, was sworn in. Governor Brown led an impressive transition, ensuring that the state budget process and legislative session moved forward smoothly.

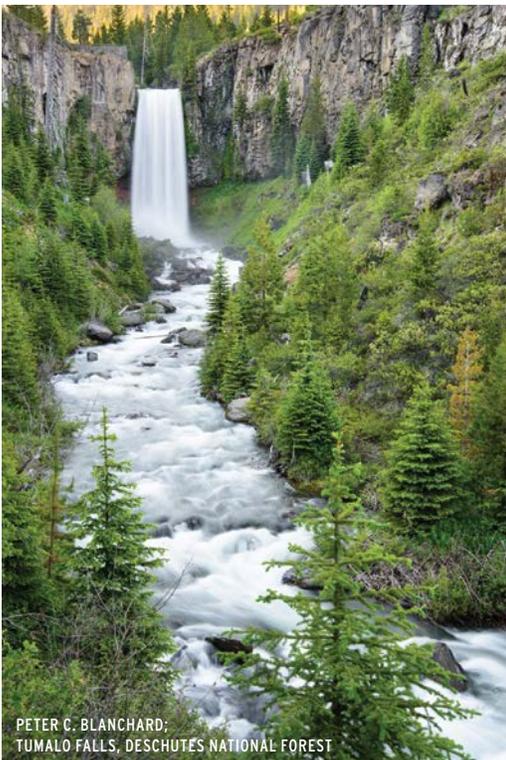
An environmental priority since 2009, the Clean Fuels Program was set to expire in 2015. The program, designed to both reduce greenhouse gases from the transportation sector and kick-start local investments in the clean fuels industry, was at risk of becoming collateral damage as a priority of the former governor. Despite these challenges, thanks to the strong leadership of Senator Chris Edwards and Representative Jessica Vega Pederson, the bill passed in March. Governor Brown quickly signed SB 324 into law, which lifted the sunset on the Clean Fuels Program. (Usually, when a bill is signed into law, everyone moves on. Not with Clean Fuels. Read more on page 7.)



While Clean Fuels passed early in session, another big win had to wait until the second-to-last day. The Toxic-Free Kids Act, SB 478, was part of an OLCV Special Focus on Toxics Reduction. Many chemicals found in children's products have been linked to reproductive and developmental problems, but manufacturers are not required to disclose this information. SB 478 requires disclosure and also requires phase-out of toxics in those products most likely to cause harm. The vote was partisan and the debate fierce in the Senate, but in the House, it was a different story. The bill passed

easily with bipartisan support throughout the floor debate. Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer and Senator Chris Edwards have earned our thanks for their leadership and commitment to Oregon kids.

Unfortunately, these big wins were two of only eight bills championed by the environmental community and passed by the Legislature. This session showed that certain industries continue to have outsized power at the Capitol. Whether it's the utilities or timber, money talks – and a strong desire for consensus often trumps doing the right thing. ■



PETER C. BLANCHARD;
TUMALO FALLS, DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST

THE OREGON CONSERVATION NETWORK

For nearly twenty years, the Oregon Conservation Network (OCN) has brought together our state's environmental organizations to protect Oregon's natural legacy and ensure a better Oregon for our kids. Together, we determine and support shared Priorities for a Healthy Oregon. We also identify and fight Major Threats to a Healthy Oregon. OCN is coordinated by the OLCV Education Fund and powered by the hundreds of thousands of Oregonians who belong to its member organizations.

OCN started the session with six Priorities for a Healthy Oregon. *Clean Fuels* was an outright win for the coalition. OCN took steps toward *reforming the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife*, which will see new General Fund investment this

year. However, three Priorities for a Healthy Oregon did not pass this session. A *sustainable transportation package* was denied because of the oil industry's attempts to force a false choice between clean air and good roads. A bill to *move Oregon away from coal power and to clean renewable energy* failed to move out of committee even with strong public support. Despite continued news coverage of reprehensible incidents throughout the state, much-needed *reform of our state's aerial pesticide application laws* was halted after failed attempts to compromise with industry. Finally, work continues on a sixth priority – *protecting the Elliott State Forest* – as the State Land Board pursues plans to sell the iconic forest. ■

OUR CHAMPIONS

2015's Notable Leaders

SCORES ONLY TELL part of the story, especially this year. We give these awards to the legislators who vote the right way AND take a leadership role when it comes to protecting our environment.



Environmental Champion of the Year

Rep. Peter Buckley
(D-Ashland)

This award often goes to the chair of a natural resources committee. We made an exception for this passionate advocate for wilderness, wildlife, and climate action. For the last decade, Rep. Buckley has been a strong, steadfast voice for our natural legacy, whether it's on the floor of the House, as Ways and Means Co-Chair, or behind closed doors. Rep. Buckley brings both a quick mind and a full heart to his work at the Capitol; his ability to inspire other legislators to do the same makes him a true environmental champion.



Dynamic Duo

Sen. Chris Edwards
(D-Eugene) and **Rep. Jessica Vega Pederson**
(D-Portland)

To say that removing the sunset on the Clean Fuels Program was tough is an understatement. Both new to chairing the energy committees in their chambers, Sen. Edwards and Rep. Vega Pederson got up to speed – and fast – on dense policy caught up in a years-long battle.

Both became powerful voices of truth against oil industry misinformation. Both were also leaders on other issues – Edwards on the Toxic-Free Kids Act and Vega Pederson on clean air.



Perseverance Award

Rep. Alissa Keny-Guyer
(D-Portland)

For four years, Rep. Keny-Guyer did more than just sponsor the Toxic-Free

Kids Act. She studied and refined the policy. She brought together coalition members. She lobbied other legislators. She went toe-to-toe with the chemical industry – and finally she won. There are bill sponsors, and there are bill champions. Rep. Keny-Guyer, along with her co-sponsor Sen. Chris Edwards, was a bill champion. Because of their tenacity, Oregon kids will now be protected from harmful chemicals in their toys and other products.



Rising Stars

Rep. Ann Lininger (D-Lake Oswego), **Rep. Ken Helm** (D-Beaverton), and **Rep. Dan Rayfield** (D-Corvallis)

When freshman legislators care enough about an issue to successfully take the reins, you know that they are special. Along with Reps. Paul Holvey and Peter Buckley, Reps. Lininger and Helm were instrumental in bringing together their colleagues to take bold positions on environmental issues as a group. Rep. Lininger was courageous in leading on legislation to protect rural Oregonians from aerial pesticide spraying. Rep. Helm brought rationality to emotional issues around



land use and wildlife. Meanwhile, as an all-around impressive co-chair of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Natural Resources, Rep. Rayfield pulled stakeholders together to find compromise on the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife fee package.

Innovators of the Year



Rep. Tobias Read
(D-Beaverton)

Rep. Read has been approaching environmental policy with a unique perspective for years, working to develop a pilot program that

allowed some solar panel owners to sell their power back to the grid in 2009. In that same spirit, he introduced not one but two creative bills this session – one that would have moved Oregon away from coal power and toward cleaner alternatives by 2025 and another that would have encouraged conservation on public lands.



Sen. Michael Dembrow
(D-Portland)

Sen. Dembrow spent the interim before session as Chair of the Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources. In that time, he

developed a unique and collaborative approach to tackling tough environmental problems. By bringing together diverse groups, he moved Oregon closer to addressing diesel pollution, reducing health impacts from aerial pesticide application, and developing a better way to consider the environmental impacts of big projects.



Defender of the Year

Speaker Tina Kotek
(D-Portland)

In her time as Speaker of the House, Speaker Kotek – known for her pragmatism and

authenticity – has repeatedly stood up for Oregon's natural legacy. She's pushed behind the scenes to make bad bills better and she's ensured that the right people are at the table when environmental issues are discussed. Perhaps best of all, Speaker Kotek is committed to passing the best public policy and has proven that she will not lower that standard in the face of political pressure. ■

The Bill Graveyard

Frustratingly, despite two big wins, this session was marked by the failure of many good bills to even make it to a vote in either chamber. Four of these bills were either OCN Priorities for a Healthy Oregon or related to an OCN Priority for a Healthy Oregon.

GOOD BILLS THAT DIED

OCN Priority Bill **SB 477/HB 2729** About one-third of the power used in homes and businesses in Oregon is generated by dirty, aging, coal burning plants. SB 477/HB 2729 would have moved Oregon's investor-owned electric utilities away from coal by 2025, encouraging renewable industry growth and job creation in Oregon. Utility opposition stopped the bill in its tracks despite polling that showed support from 71% of Oregonians.

OCN Priority Bill **SB 613** Our state trails behind all other Pacific Northwest states when it comes to protecting drinking water, salmon streams, and rural community health from pesticide drift and run-off. SB 613 would have strengthened rules requiring community members to receive advanced notice about aerial spraying, increased the public's access to information after a spray, and created buffers to protect residences, schools,

drinking water, and fish. Heart-wrenching stories from victims of errant pesticide sprays were unable to overcome the power of the timber industry in the Legislature.

HB 3474 Protecting the Elliott State Forest is an OCN Priority for a Healthy Oregon. HB 3474 would have taken positive steps toward resolving this complex issue by allowing for the decoupling of the Elliott from funding for public schools. The bill died in committee after last-minute opposition from

the timber industry.

HB 3470 Emerging late in the session on a swell of grassroots support from around the state, this bill would have placed a cap on greenhouse gas emissions in Oregon and given agencies the authority to create a plan to meet emissions reduction goals. It's exactly the sort of next step Oregon must take on climate change. Unfortunately, the bill was tied up by the end-of-session attempt to repeal the newly-passed Clean Fuels bill.

“Environmentalists have to be willing to take on tough challenges. Whether it's addressing climate change or ensuring clean water for people and wildlife, OLCV never shies away from a fight.”

– Rep. Ann Lininger (D-Lake Oswego), an OLCV 2015 Rising Star



THERE WERE MANY OTHER BILLS supported by OCN members that should have made it through the process given the pro-conservation majorities in both chambers. Legislation that would have done all of these things failed to move forward, often despite bipartisan support.

- ▶▶ Increased penalties for poaching (HB 2537)
- ▶▶ Innovative steps to reduce diesel pollution (SB 824)
- ▶▶ A ban on harmful plastic microbeads (HB 3478)
- ▶▶ A ban on fracking (HB 3415)
- ▶▶ Improved access to the land use appeals process (HB 3379 and SB 359)
- ▶▶ Healthier well water (HB 3076)
- ▶▶ Better preparation for natural hazards (HB 2633)
- ▶▶ Safer septic tanks (SB 246)
- ▶▶ More solar energy in Oregon (HB 2745, HB 2447, HB 2632, HB 2559)
- ▶▶ A balanced approach on suction dredge mining (SB 830)
- ▶▶ Increased access to transit (HB 2979)

BAD BILLS THAT DIED

OCN Major Threat **HB 2503** Removing authority from agencies with expertise over complex issues would set dangerous precedent. Specifically, this bill would have restricted the power of the Fish and Wildlife Commission to regulate hunting ammunition and fishing gear and vested sole authority with the state legislature.

OCN Major Threat **SB 712** Protecting fish and water is a core Oregon value. This legislation would have overturned portions of a recent Court of Appeals decision in order to allow some cities to avoid including protections for fish and water when carrying out water projects.

OCN Major Threat **SB 25** Every session there are bills designed to allow sprawl on lands that have been in continuous farm or forest use for generations. This one would have suspended the goals of Oregon's land use program in eight Eastern Oregon counties.

OCN Major Threat **SB 716** Another attempt to create an exemption from Oregon's land use laws, this legislation would have allowed each Metro county to designate one large-lot industrial parcel each of 150-500 acres, allowing development of farm, forest, and natural resource land.

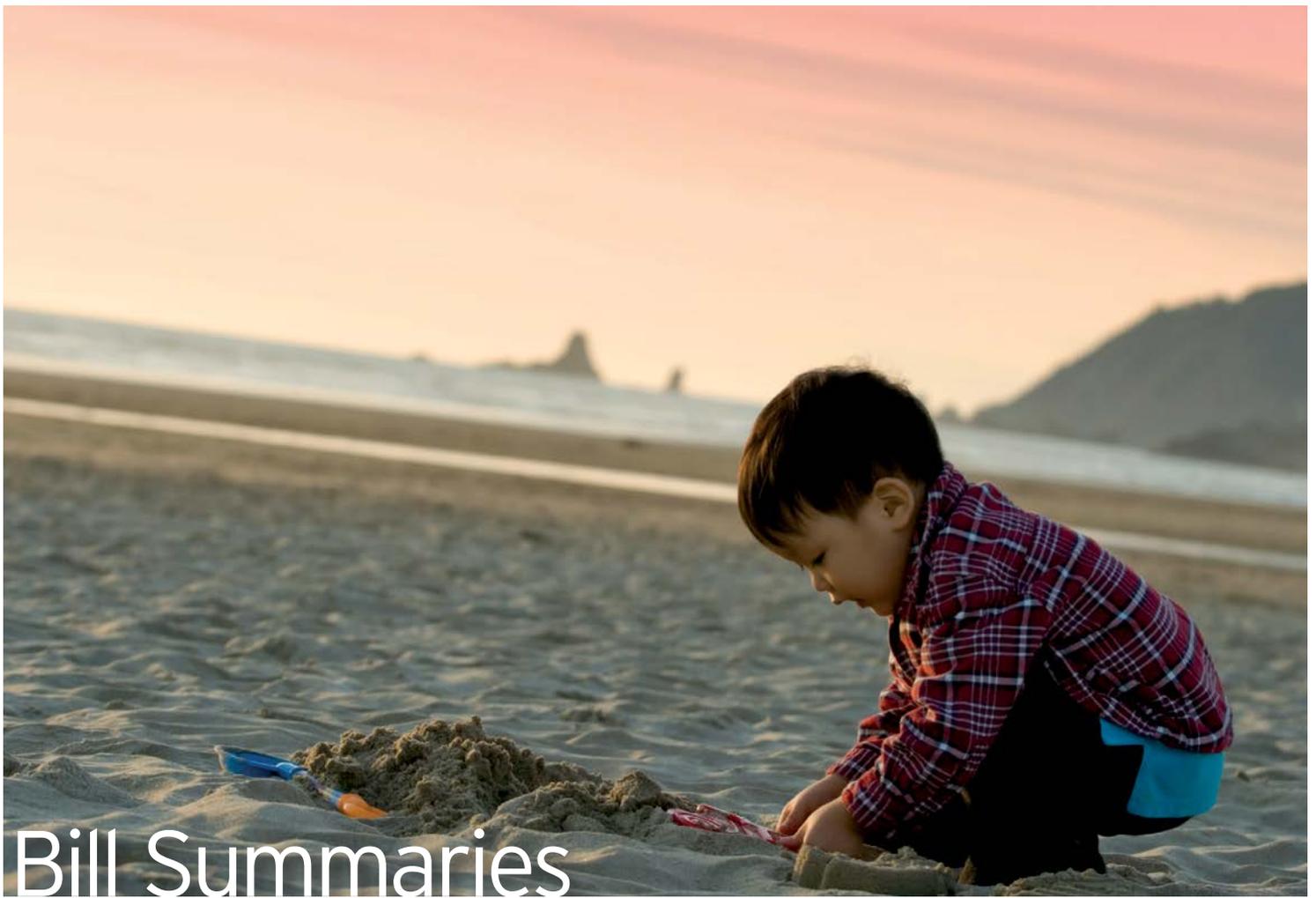
OCN Major Threat **SB 748** Still another attempt to circumvent Oregon's land use system, this bill would have provided an automatic exception to any and all statewide planning goals in counties that are experiencing high unemployment, a lack of growth, or high poverty levels if just 10 high-paying jobs would be created.

HB 3533 The Elliott State Forest offers some of the best habitat for fish and wildlife in the Northwest. HB 3533 would have given authority to the State Land Board to sell the Elliott, which would have been a step in the wrong direction in addressing the complex situation regarding the iconic forest and its tie to school funding. ■

HB 2281 FUELED BY THE OIL INDUSTRY: AN UNPRECEDENTED ATTEMPT TO REPEAL CLEAN FUELS

The last weeks of session were dominated by shocking efforts to repeal the just-passed Clean Fuels act. When we should have been working together on a transportation plan for the future, we were instead embroiled in a cynical conflict manufactured by the Oil Industry. To protect their profits, Big Oil and their legislative allies tried to force legislators to choose between the Clean Fuels Program and a transportation package. Pitting clean air and good roads against each other is a false choice, and the attempts made by Oil Industry allies to repeal a just-passed law were unprecedented. Their backroom deal-making materialized in HB 2281, and included a risky and uncertain greenhouse gas reduction plan derived by Big Oil. This plan, cobbled together at the last minute, made it even clearer that the Clean Fuels Program was the most cost-effective and reliable way to reduce emissions from transportation. The bill failed within hours of seeing the light of day, but the fact that the Oil Industry was able to push this so far is troubling and speaks to the money they spend to influence Oregon politics. We applaud the House of Representatives for their commitment to sound policy and an open legislative process, even in the face of tremendous political pressure. Governor Brown later joined the House in wisely deciding that Clean Fuels and a transportation package should not be tied together – **we need both cleaner air and better roads.**





Bill Summaries

DID YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTE TO PROTECT OREGON'S ENVIRONMENT AND OUR QUALITY OF LIFE IN 2015 – OR NOT? OLCV scored the following bills to answer this question.

1 **OCN Priority Bill** **SB 324 Clean Fuels Program.** In 2009, the Legislature passed HB 2186, establishing a low carbon fuel standard that would reduce the carbon intensity of Oregon's transportation fuels by 10% over 10 years. But, a sunset placed on the program had been a barrier to enactment. SB 324 lifted the sunset on the Clean Fuels Program, allowing the program to move forward and create both economic development opportunities and cleaner, healthier air.

YES is the pro-environment vote.
Passed the Senate 17-13 | Passed the House 31-29

2 **OLCV Special Focus** **SB 478 Toxic-Free Kids Act.** The Toxic-Free Kids Act will require manufacturers to notify health officials when children's products sold in

Oregon contain harmful chemicals, and authorizes the Oregon Health Authority to collect and monitor this data. The law also phases out the use of chemicals in certain products, requiring safer alternatives to be used.

YES is the pro-environment vote.
Passed the Senate 18-11 | Passed the House 43-17

3 **OCN Priority Bill** **SB 5511 Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Budget.**

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) entered session with an unprecedented budget shortfall that compromised its existing and future conservation programs. SB 5511 was the budget bill that included a 72% increase in general fund dollars to ensure the agency can continue to do its work. OCN members look forward to continuing efforts to

reform ODFW so that it better meets its mission to "...protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats for use and enjoyment by present and future generations."

YES is the pro-environment vote.
Passed the Senate 20-10 | Passed the House 43-16

4 **SB 247 Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Fee Increase.**

Because of the dire straits of the ODFW budget, a multipronged approach was necessary to keep the agency afloat. SB 247 resulted from a broad stakeholder process and increased fees on anglers and hunters, while SB 5511 increased the amount of revenue coming in from the general public.

YES is the pro-environment vote.
Senate Concurred 17-12 | Passed the House 34-26

5 HB 2564 Inclusionary Zoning. Inclusionary zoning enables lower- and moderate-income households to live in new developments in middle- or upper-income communities. Since 1999, Oregon has been one of only two states (the other being Texas) to ban this tool that helps create more livable communities. HB 2564 would have lifted that ban.

YES is the pro-environment vote.

Passed the House 34-25 | Died in the Senate

6 SB 263 Materials Management Policy Package. This bill modernizes decades-old recycling and waste prevention statutes to better measure outcomes, increase material recovery, and prevent waste.

YES is the pro-environment vote.

Senate Concurred 19-10 | Passed the House 46-13

7 SB 245 Materials Management Fee Increase. DEQ's Materials Management Program is 100% fee-based and fees have not been adjusted in more than 20 years. This bill updates the tipping and permit fees assessed on tons of solid waste disposed in Oregon to provide stable and adequate funding for the DEQ Materials Management Program.

YES is the pro-environment vote.

Passed the Senate 19-9 | Passed the House 45-13

8 HB 2734 Brownfields Clean-Up. Oregon has approximately 13,500 brownfields – former industrial or commercial sites that suffer from environmental contamination. HB 2734 allows local governments to establish land banks that can purchase brownfields so that they can be cleaned up and put to use, promoting development in urban areas rather than increasing suburban sprawl.

YES is the pro-environment vote.

Passed the Senate 26-2 | Passed the House 43-15

9 HB 2621 Photo Radar. HB 2621 authorizes the City of Portland to operate photo radar on urban, high crash corridors. Photo radar is an effective technology to slow speeds, reduce crashes, and increase safety – all of which promote alternative transportation options like walking and biking.

YES is the pro-environment vote.

Passed the Senate 17-12 | Passed the House 31-24

LOBBY DAY

DURING EVERY FULL LEGISLATIVE SESSION, OLCV hosts a Lobby Day at the State Capitol. But, this year was special. Over 200 Oregonians from as far as Klamath Falls and as nearby as Salem – including 20 from Central Oregon – gathered to support pro-environment legislation on the steps of the Capitol and in meetings with their legislators. We are grateful to everyone who spent the day with us, and to the Oregon Conservation Network members who helped bring such a great group together. Meeting in person with legislators makes the biggest difference when it comes to promoting bold change in the face of the status quo. We know that our 2015 Clean Green Lobby Machine participants brought plenty of inspiration – and spirit – to an important day at the Capitol. ■



2015 Oregon Senate Votes

	2015 OLCV SCORE	2013 OLCV SCORE	LIFE TIME SCORE	SB 324* Clean Fuels OCN Priority Bill 1	SB 478* Toxic-Free Kids OLCV SPECIAL FOCUS 2	SB 5511* ODFW Budget OCN Priority Bill 3
Herman Baertschiger, Jr. (R-Grants Pass)	9%	0%	5%	X	X	X
Alan Bates (D-Medford) ★	100%	89%	87%	✓	✓	✓
Lee Beyer (D-Springfield) ★	90%	71%	61%	✓	✓	✓
Brian Boquist (R-Dallas)	9%	25%	26%	X	X	X
Ginny Burdick (D-Portland) ★	100%	89%	94%	✓	✓	✓
Peter Courtney (D-Salem) ★	100%	78%	79%	✓	✓	✓
Michael Dembrow (D-Portland) ★	100%	100%	96%	✓	✓	✓
Richard Devlin (D-Tualatin) ★	100%	89%	91%	✓	✓	✓
Chris Edwards (D-Eugene) ★	91%	89%	90%	✓	✓	✓
Ted Ferrioli (R-John Day)	9%	0%	12%	X	X	X
Sara Gelser (D-Corvallis) ★	100%	94%	94%	✓	✓	✓
Fred Girod (R-Stayton)	27%	22%	28%	X	X	✓
Bill Hansell (R-Athena)	36%	44%	40%	X	X	✓
Mark Hass (D-Beaverton) ★	100%	89%	88%	✓	✓	✓
Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose)	70%	31%	72%	X	✓	✓
Tim Knopp (R-Bend)	18%	28%	14%	X	X	X
Jeff Kruse (R-Roseburg)	9%	0%	12%	X	X	X
Laurie Monnes Anderson (D-Gresham) ★	100%	94%	89%	✓	✓	✓
Rod Monroe (D-Portland) ★	100%	89%	95%	✓	✓	✓
Alan Olsen (R-Canby)	0%	39%	36%	X	E	X
Floyd Prozanski (D-Eugene) ★	100%	88%	93%	✓	✓	✓
Chuck Riley (D-Hillsboro) ★	100%	n/a	92%	✓	✓	✓
Arnie Roblan (D-Coos Bay) ★	100%	78%	77%	✓	✓	✓
Diane Rosenbaum (D-Portland) ★	100%	94%	97%	✓	✓	✓
Chip Shields (D-Portland) ★	100%	94%	95%	✓	✓	✓
Elizabeth Steiner-Hayward (D-Beaverton) ★	100%	87%	94%	✓	✓	✓
Kim Thatcher (R-Keizer)	0%	18%	19%	X	X	X
Chuck Thomsen (R-Hood River)	10%	28%	31%	X	X	X
Doug Whitsett (R-Klamath Falls)	9%	6%	21%	X	X	X
Jackie Winters (R-Salem)	27%	22%	31%	X	X	X

* Because they are so important, SB 324, SB 478, and SB 5511 are double-weighted in the scores.

2015 Oregon House Votes

	2015 OLCV SCORE	2013 OLCV SCORE	LIFE TIME SCORE	1 OCN Priority Bill SB 324* Clean Fuels	2 OLCV SPECIAL FOCUS SB 478* Toxic-Free Kids	3 OCN Priority Bill SB 5511* ODFW Budget	4 SB 247 ODFW Fees
Jeff Barker (D-Aloha)	83%	78%	83%	X	✓	✓	✓
Phil Barnhart (D-Eugene) ★	100%	89%	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Greg Barreto (R-Cove)	8%	n/a	8%	X	X	X	X
Brent Barton (D-Oregon City) ★	92%	94%	89%	✓	✓	✓	X
Cliff Bentz (R-Ontario)	0%	11%	22%	X	X	X	X
Deborah Boone (D-Cannon Beach)	83%	82%	75%	X	✓	✓	✓
Peter Buckley (D-Ashland) ★	100%	83%	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Knute Buehler (R-Bend)	33%	n/a	33%	X	✓	X	X
Brian Clem (D-Salem)	75%	82%	81%	✓	✓	✓	X
John Davis (R-Wilsonville)	33%	22%	28%	X	✓	X	X
Margaret Doherty (D-Tigard) ★	100%	83%	88%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sal Esquivel (R-Medford)	33%	17%	32%	X	X	✓	X
Paul Evans (D-Monmouth)	83%	n/a	83%	✓	✓	✓	X
Shemia Fagan (D-Clackamas) ★	100%	78%	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lew Frederick (D-Portland) ★	100%	89%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Joe Gallegos (D-Hillsboro) ★	100%	88%	94%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Vic Gilliam (R-Silverton)	50%	12%	34%	X	✓	✓	X
David Gomberg (D-Otis) ★	100%	78%	89%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Chris Gorsek (D-Troutdale) ★	100%	89%	95%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mitch Greenlick (D-Portland) ★	100%	94%	95%	✓	✓	E	✓
Jodi Hack (R-Salem)	33%	n/a	33%	X	✓	X	X
Cedric Hayden (R-Roseburg)	25%	n/a	25%	X	✓	X	X
Dallas Heard (R-Roseburg)	8%	n/a	8%	X	X	X	X
Ken Helm (D-Beaverton) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Paul Holvey (D-Eugene) ★	100%	88%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Val Hoyle (D-Eugene) ★	100%	78%	86%	✓	✓	✓	✓
John Huffman (R-The Dalles)	50%	28%	41%	X	X	✓	✓
Mark Johnson (R-Hood River)	42%	41%	48%	X	✓	✓	X
Bill Kennemer (R-Oregon City)	33%	33%	36%	X	X	✓	X
Alissa Keny-Guyer (D-Portland) ★	100%	88%	94%	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Betty Komp (D-Woodburn) ★	100%	72%	76%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tina Kotek (D-Portland) ★	100%	78%	86%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wayne Krieger (R-Gold Beach)	42%	22%	27%	✗	✗	✓	✓
Ann Lininger (D-Lake Oswego) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
John Lively (D-Springfield) ★	100%	94%	97%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Caddy McKeown (D-Coos Bay)	83%	67%	75%	✗	✓	✓	✓
Susan McLain (D-Forest Grove) ★	92%	n/a	92%	✓	✓	✓	✗
Mike McLane (R-Powell Butte)	18%	11%	30%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Nancy Nathanson (D-Eugene) ★	100%	94%	93%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mike Nearman (R-Dallas)	17%	n/a	17%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Rob Nosse (D-Portland) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Andy Olson (R-Albany)	17%	33%	30%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Julie Parrish (R-West Linn)	42%	22%	41%	✗	✓	✗	✗
Carla Piluso (D-Gresham) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bill Post (R-Keizer)	0%	n/a	0%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Dan Rayfield (D-Corvallis) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tobias Read (D-Beaverton) ★	100%	83%	87%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jeff Reardon (D-Portland) ★	100%	83%	92%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Greg Smith (R-Heppner)	40%	28%	26%	✗	✗	✓	✓
Barbara Smith-Warner (D-Portland) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sherrie Sprenger (R-Scio)	33%	11%	29%	✗	✓	✓	✗
Duane Stark (R-Central Point)	0%	n/a	0%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Kathleen Taylor (D-Portland) ★	100%	n/a	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jessica Vega Pederson (D-Portland) ★	100%	94%	97%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jim Weidner (R-Yamhill)	0%	7%	15%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Gene Whisnant (R-Sunriver)	42%	17%	34%	✗	✗	✓	✗
Gail Whitsett (R-Klamath Falls)	0%	17%	9%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Jennifer Williamson (D-Portland) ★	100%	94%	97%	✓	✓	✓	✓
Carl Wilson (R-Grants Pass)	0%	n/a	5%	✗	✗	✗	✗
Brad Witt (D-Clatskanie)	83%	56%	80%	✗	✓	✓	✓

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