

The Pacific Forest Trust

Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument Campaign to Complete the Vision

Fact Sheet

Cascade-Siskiyou National Monumental Overview

- Created by Presidential Proclamation on June 9, 2000
- Located in Jackson County, OR, on the Oregon/California border at the nexus of the Cascade and Siskiyou mountain ranges
- Total planning area: 85,200 acres
- Protected public land: 53,000 acres
- Private lands interspersed with public lands in the Monument planning area: 32,200 acres
- Vital ecological assets:
 - Old-growth forests; grass and shrub lands; riparian, alpine, wetland and meadow habitats
 - Numerous threatened and endangered species including Bald and Golden eagles, Peregrine falcons, Northern Spotted owls, Cascade frogs and redband trout
 - A unique mix of high desert and wet forest plants including rare and endemic species such as Greene's Mariposa lily, Gentner's fritillaries and Bellinger's meadowfoam

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Jenny Creek Lands

Acreage: +/-1,250 acres

General

Characteristics: Jenny Creek has been identified as a highlight of the monument due to its outstanding habitats. These lands range from riparian meadows to lower elevation riparian forests, wetlands and springs. These lands connect BLM designated Late-Successional Reserves.

Water

Resources: Jenny Creek is one of the most biologically important areas of the CSNM and is an EPA 303(d)-designated impaired stream. Much of Jenny Creek is spring fed, with many of these springs on the acquired property. These springs produce important supplies of cold water even in dry years and in dry months.

Plant

Resources: These lands contain a mix of Douglas fir ponderosa pine forests, as well as important riparian meadows and significant wetlands.

Fish &

Wildlife: It is home to many threatened species including redband trout, Jenny Creek suckers and speckled dace. Springs feeding the creek contain rare and endemic snails including the Fredenburg pebblesnail. In addition, these lands support the Pacific tree frog, the foothill yellow-legged frog, Pacific giant salamander and the western pond turtle. Researchers continue to find new species among these springs.

Additionally, these provide habitat to Northern spotted owl, golden eagle, beaver, deer, black bear, river otter and elk.

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Soda Mountain Lands

Acreage: +/-560 acres

General

Characteristics: The only privately held lands within the proposed Soda Mountain Wilderness Study Area, they were dubbed the “dagger in the heart” of the otherwise publicly owned wildlands managed by the Bureau of Land Management. They provide critical connectivity between designated Late-Successional Reserves.

Water

Resources: These lands are in the headwaters of Camp Creek and Keene Creek watersheds. There are springs on the property that supplies important cold water during dry months and drought years.

Plant

Resources: The forests are a mix of Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, other conifers and oak forests. This diversity of forest types provides homes and food supplies for a wide variety of species. The alpine meadows have lovely wildflower displays in spring that also support many of the Monument’s outstanding numbers of butterfly species.

Fish &

Wildlife: These lands provide critical habitat to northern spotted owls, deer, elk, bear, mountain lion and a wide variety of bird species dependent on edge habitats between meadow and forest, as well as on the diversity of tree species for both food and home.