

How We Can Help



We can connect you with the right people and funding programs to move your oak project forward.

Learn about our local workshops and field trips where you can see and learn more about what your neighbors are doing to manage and conserve oaks.

Join the Partnership! Get access to the latest information and resources on oaks and help us find ways to keep oaks in Douglas County.

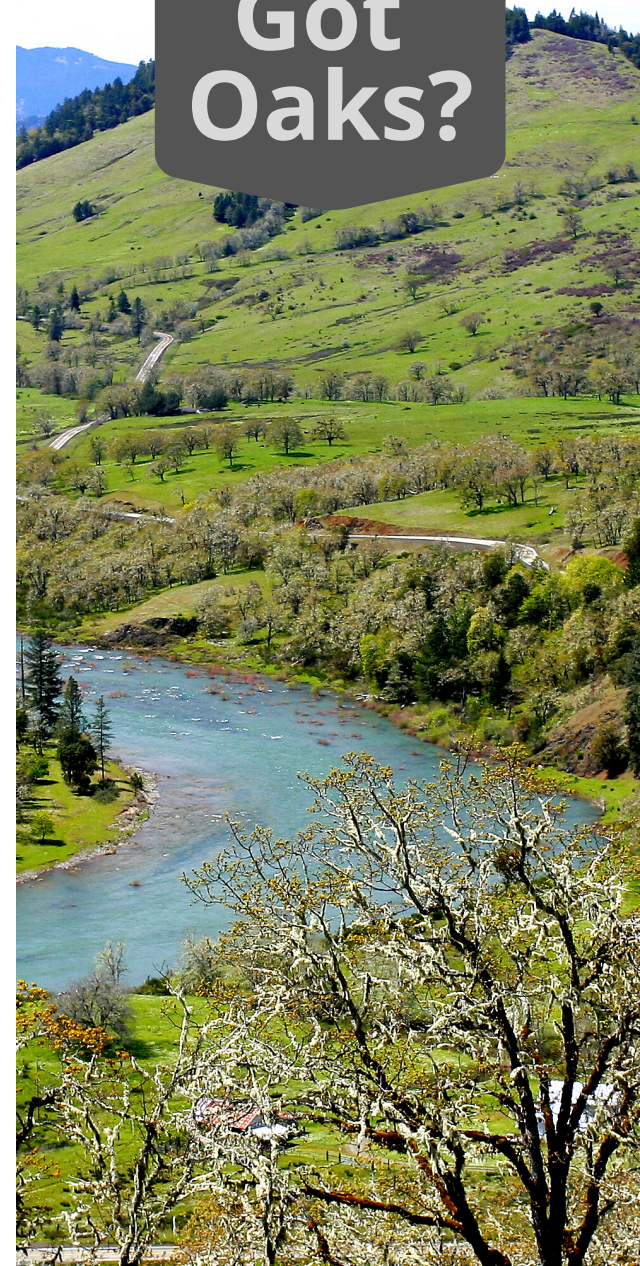
Who We Are



The Umpqua Oak Partnership is a collaborative regional partnership of landowners, tribes, agencies, and organizations working together to preserve and promote healthy oak habitats in Douglas County.

We work to bring people together around oaks, help keep farms and ranches in the family, connect landowners to programs and funding, and share information.

Got Oaks?



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The Umpqua Basin

Oregon's oak woodlands, savannas, and forests are some of the most biodiverse habitats in the state. The Umpqua basin contains some of the largest remaining tracts of oak habitat in the Pacific Northwest, benefitting wildlife and helping to keep our forests more fire resilient.

A Stronghold for Oaks

In Douglas County, most oaks are found on private land, making it especially important for us all to do our part. Let's help keep Douglas County a stronghold for oaks and share our heritage with generations to come.



We Have Resources

Release your oaks.

Are conifers crowding out your oaks?
Do your oaks need thinning?

Increase fire-resilience.

Are you concerned about wildfire?
Do you want your property more fire-ready?

Increase wildlife on your land.

Do you want to increase wildlife use and diversity on your property?

Get the invasives under control.

Do you have invasive species, such as English hawthorn or Himalayan blackberry, on your property?

Find funding and assistance.

Do you need financial assistance or advice for oak work on your property?

Why Oak?

Healthy Economy



- Improves property values
- Forage production and shade for livestock
- Opportunities for agricultural and forest products

Healthy Land



- Improves fire resilience
- Oak are drought tolerant
- Improved water quality, reducing runoff and erosion

Wildlife and Recreation



- Over 200 native species utilize oaks
- Opportunities for birding, hunting, and hiking
- Provides shade for streams, improving fish habitat

Culture and Heritage



- Deep cultural importance for Native American traditional food harvest
- Oaks are rooted in the heritage of many Oregonians