



OCT. 2017 - SEPT. 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

THANKS TO YOU:

6 educational videos were created, showcasing alternatives and promoting a living wage for farmers

7 farm or garden tours were held in Idaho and Oregon to help growers learn organic practices firsthand

30 Housing Authority residents and staff attended an NCAP presentation on how to manage bed bugs without pesticides

162 surveyed shoppers provided valuable information for nursery growers about their willingness to pay more for plants grown without pesticides that harm bees

500 decision makers and legislators received our report on how to pass local level policy for reducing pesticide use and exposure

2500 acres of Washington estuaries will NOT be sprayed with imidacloprid

20K students and staff are better protected from pesticides due to an Integrated Pest Management Plan at Washington's Northshore School District



NCAP assisted St. John's Organic Farm in Emmett, Idaho plant a native wildflower pollinator meadow. Pollinator habitat is mutually beneficial for bees and farmers.

NCAP works to protect community and environmental health and inspire the use of ecologically sound solutions to reduce the use of pesticides.



Photo: Snohomish County Parks Department

EMPOWERING HEALTHY PEOPLE & COMMUNITIES

NCAP was instrumental in working to draft and pass an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) plan for Snohomish County, the third largest county in Washington. When adopted, the plan will cover all county departments and reduce pesticide use on building grounds, parks and facilities, including the airport and jail. NCAP also provided technical assistance to the city of Wilsonville, Oregon, as city staff developed their IPM Plan. NCAP continues to assist with the implementation of Northshore School District's IPM plan, which eliminated all chemical applications for the last two years!

NCAP staff also helped oversee an effort to update the business plan for EcoPro, a certification for sustainable landscaping in Washington. And we are working to facilitate change at the City of Seattle to update their efforts at pesticide reduction.

RESTORING HEALTHY WILDLIFE & WATER

NCAP hosted two homeowner pollinator workshops where we raised awareness about garden bees and their needs with invited experts, helping residents become pollinator protectors. We also surveyed 162 consumers at retail stores in Oregon about plant production practices. The study results showed that consumers are willing to pay almost 50% more for pollinator-friendly plants grown without pesticides that harm pollinators. NCAP helped install pollinator gardens in Wilsonville parks and developed interpretive signs for those gardens to teach visitors about bee health and habitat.

National Marine Fisheries Service released its first comprehensive analysis of three insecticides on imperiled aquatic species nationwide, after years of pressure from NCAP and our allies in salmon conservation. Not surprisingly, the report showed that the pesticides chlorpyrifos, malathion and diazinon jeopardize the survival of the Northwest's threatened salmon and steelhead species. We will continue to monitor and press the EPA for reforms. NCAP also helped stop a state proposal to spray the toxic insecticide imidacloprid over two of Washington's most pristine estuaries: Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor.



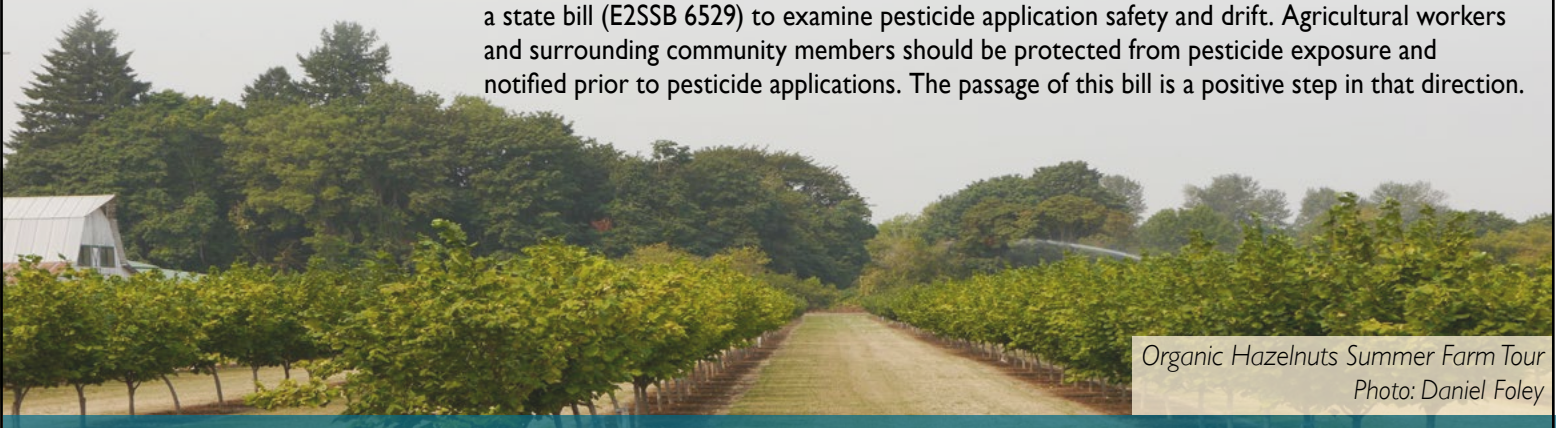
Wilsonville, Oregon Pollinator Workshop

GROWING HEALTHY FOOD & FARMS

In Idaho, NCAP worked with the Xerces Society to install pollinator habitat on three organic farms. Pollinator habitat is mutually beneficial for bees and farmers as a way to provide long-term food sources for bees and pollination for crops. NCAP led field days to tour the habitat with other farmers interested in the practice.

Though 99% of U.S. hazelnuts are grown in Oregon, only 1% of these are grown organically. We are working with a new cooperative, Oregon Organic Hazelnuts (OOH), to change the statistics. On August 15, NCAP and OOH conducted a summer farm tour to illuminate the opportunities, challenges and methods available for growing organic hazelnuts.

NCAP is proud to be part of the Washington Farm Worker Coalition that helped pass a state bill (E2SSB 6529) to examine pesticide application safety and drift. Agricultural workers and surrounding community members should be protected from pesticide exposure and notified prior to pesticide applications. The passage of this bill is a positive step in that direction.



Organic Hazelnuts Summer Farm Tour
Photo: Daniel Foley

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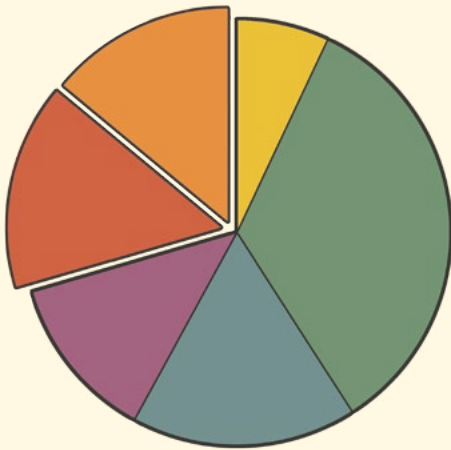
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OCT. 2017- SEPT. 2018 FISCAL YEAR REVENUE

Contributions & Memberships	\$167,499
Grants	\$368,410
Special Events	\$12,897
Planned Giving	\$137,570
Donated Services	\$6,801
Interest & Dividends	\$3,846
Investment Gain	\$10,890
Total Revenue	\$707,913



FISCAL YEAR EXPENSES



Program Services (70.5%) \$317,051

34% Food & Farms

17% Wildlife & Water

7% People & Communities

12.5% Other Program Work

Management & General (15.5%) \$69,808

Fundraising (14%) \$62,862

Total Expenses \$449,721

Net Assets Beginning \$248,816

Net Assets Ending \$507,008

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