JOHN DAY BASIN PARTNERSHIP

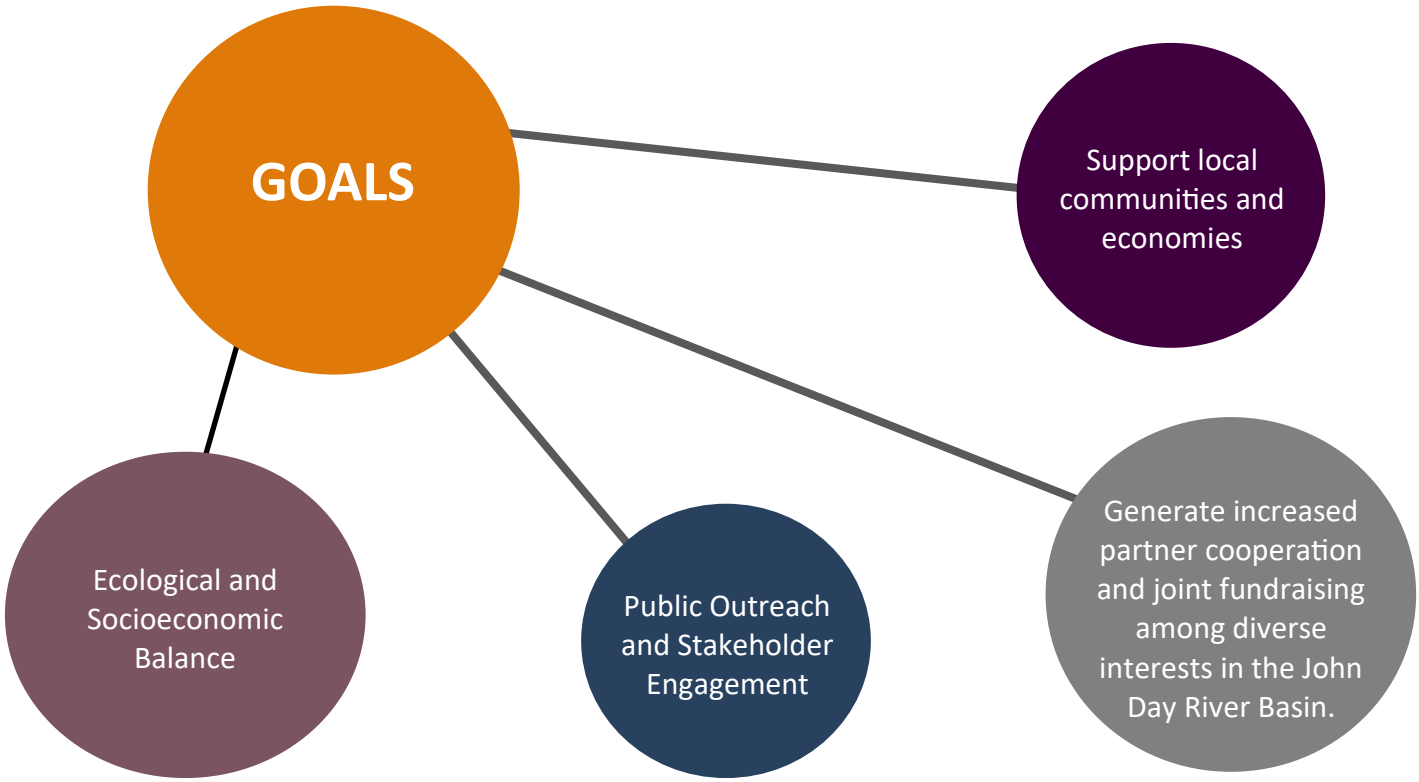
RIDGETOP TO RIDGETOP RESTORATION

ABOUT US

The JDBP's vision is a basin with clean water and healthy watersheds that support the ecological, economic, and cultural well-being of the basin.

The JDBP was formed to develop a Strategic Action Plan to maximize benefits to the landscape, economy, and the rural community of the basin.

The JDBP is voluntary, complimentary to existing plans in the basin, and aims to increase available funding to the region for ridgetop to ridgetop habitat restoration.



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John Day Basin Partnership Funding

A major role of the Partnership is to bring additional funding to the John Day River Basin to support high-quality ridgetop-to-ridgetop watershed restoration. Increased funding supports actions that improve working landscapes, contribute to local economies, and promote healthy and resilient native habitats.

The Partnership is made up of:

6 Soil & Water Conservation Districts

4 Watershed Councils

6 Federal Agencies

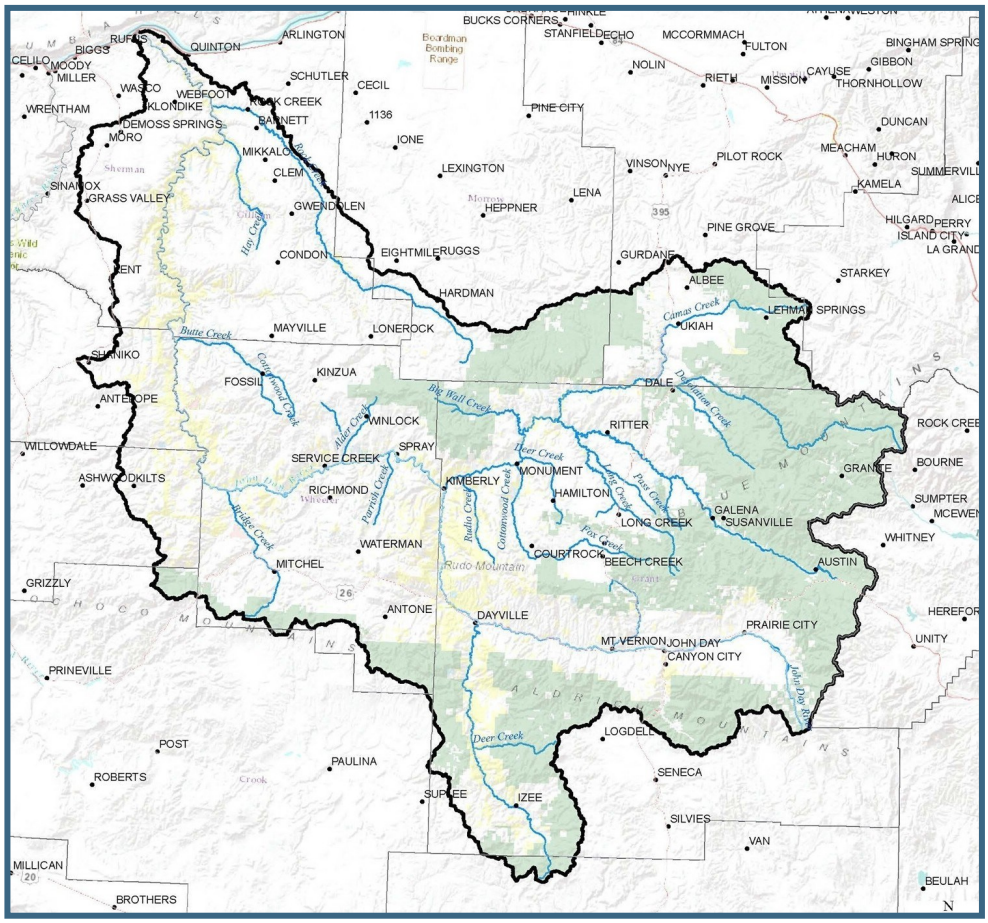
3 State Agencies

3 Tribal Governments

3 Conservation Groups

2 Forest Collaborative Groups

1 Land Trust



What makes the John Day Basin Unique?

- Contains 5,434,541 acres and 9,711 total stream miles
- The John Day River is 284 miles of unobstructed river - the 3rd longest undammed river in the lower 48 states
- Home to 40 wildlife species of concern
- The basin supports some of the last remaining wild runs of spring Chinook salmon and summer steelhead trout, relatively free of hatchery influence, within the Columbia River basin.
- Land ownership: 61% private land, 38% federal, 1% state
- Agriculture encompasses 2 million acres across the basin and generates $140 million annually