



Wild, Scenic and Beyond! – Draft Program – April 20, 2018 – Note – this program is subject to change

Monday – October 22, 2018		
7:30 am-8:00pm	Registration Open	
8:00 am-noon	Leave No Trace training	Wild & Scenic Rivers: Train the Trainer training
1:00 pm	Symposium Welcome	
1:30-3:00 pm	Plenary – Welcome, Stories about the passage of the Act and its path going forward: Colter Pence – US Forest Service; Fred Madison – Lower Wisconsin State Riverway Board; Tom O’Keefe – American Whitewater; Moderator: Scott Bosse– American Rivers Wild & Scenic Rivers Anniversary Successes – Lisa Ronald	
3:00-3:30 pm	Break – Silent Auction Opens	
3:30-5:00 pm	Plenary – “Why I do this.” – Ashley Wilson –Quinault Nation angling guide, college student; Dakota Goodman – Raft guide, activist, law student; Joe Whitworth (invited) – President, Freshwater Trust	
5:00-6:00 pm	Break	
6:00 - 9:00 pm	Opening Reception with Exhibitors, Poster Presentations and River Studies and Leadership Student / Faculty Mixer – joint event with the National Trails Conference	

Tuesday Morning, October 23, 2018 <i>(Sessions in italics and highlighted in gold signify Training developed in concert with RMS)</i>						
Time, Tracks, Location	Wild and Scenic Rivers Room 1	Training/Education/People Room 2	Recreation, inventory, monitoring and management Room 3	Partnerships across the globe Room 4	Biological and physical resources Room 5	Transportation projects and Wild & Scenic Rivers Room 6
7:30 am- 5:00 pm	Registration Open; exhibits & silent auction open					
8:00- 9:30 am	<i>Wild & Scenic Rivers 101: Christina Boston and Kevin Colburn</i>	Footprints on the James: Using experiential education to learn about the human and natural history of the James River – Daniel Carr; From footprints on the James to the River of No Return – Karl Schmidt; Sharing our rivers and trails – harnessing digital media to create and ethic or responsible use and stewardship and protect America’s natural and cultural resources – Rachel Wooten	<i>Monitoring river values – What you need to know to design a river monitoring program and collaborative ways to accomplish the work -Cathi Bailey, Monica Zimmerman, Tammi Laninga, Kyle Paffett</i>	Wild & Scenic River lessons for applications abroad – Denielle Perry, Alan Watson, Sarah Lange)	Panel - Tamarisk Beetle – Bo Shelby moderator – speakers tba	<i>Transportation Training 1: FHWA and IWSRCC Guidance Documents - Jim MacCartney, Emma Lord</i>
9:30 - 10:00 am	Break					
10:00 – 11:30 am	Panel – The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act at 50: Exploring the law itself, past, present, and future - David Moryc, Michael Blumm, Mark Squilliance	The River Studies & Leadership Certificate Program: Overcoming obstacles & building bridges – James Vonesh, et al.	Visitor-use monitoring on the Flathead Wild and Scenic River- Iree Wheeler ; Inventorying user capacity of river campsites-an applied procedure for measuring, monitoring and managing campsite capacity on a Wild and Scenic River – Kai Allen; Connecting people to rivers: A planning framework for river access – Tom O’Keefe	The primary discussion on natural and scenic river protection for western China based on comparison study between China and the USA - Hallong Liu; Overcoming barriers - working with partners to meet varying objectives - Andrea Ania; Protecting rivers globally - Monti Aguirre	Panel - Navigability, what is it, what are the stakes? Bo Shelby, et al.	<i>Transportation Training 2.a. Section 7 Determinations and regulatory processes - Jim MacCartney, Emma Lord, and Federal Highway Administration speaker - tba</i>
11:45 – 1:15 pm	Awards Luncheon					

<div> <div>Tuesday Afternoon, October 23, 2018</div> <div><i>(Sessions in italics and highlighted in gold signify Training developed in concert with RMS)</i></div> </div>						
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1:30 – 3:00 pm	Thinking outside the corridor: How the WSR influences environmental review outside the designated corridor - Weezie Kling; Programmatic approach to eligibility analysis -, Kate Krebs; Eligible and Suitable Wild and Scenic Rivers Interagency Database - Susan Rosebrough	Panel - Strategies for expanding the National Wild & Scenic Rivers System for comprehensive river conservation – Denielle Perry , moderator –James Major, Rob George, Katie Guetz	Panel 1 - Technology for collecting river management data Bo Shelby, moderator; UAS in river management – John Putnam; other speakers - tba	Outstandingly remarkable values on China's Waterways - Travis Winn; River Chiefs System and protected river system in China - Li Peng; Ecological regulation of hydraulic engineering projects in the USA and its reference for China – Huang He	The art of establishing instream flow protection for your river – Dave Schade, Roy E. Smith, Thomas Bickauskas, Jennifer Back	<i>Transportation Trainng 2.b. Section 7 Determinations and Regulatory Processes Benny Dean, Army Corps of Engineers, Sara Christensen, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Oregon Dept of State Lands, Brian Bauman, HDR</i>
3:00 – 3:30 pm	<i>Break</i>					
3:30 – 5:00 pm	Improving interagency Wild and Scenic River Management, one river at a time: a case study along the Rio Chama WSR in New Mexico Rachel Wooten; Rivers research across time: a look at how research on wilderness rivers has meandered - Alan Watson, Upper Colorado River: research program overview, results-to-date, and takeaways - Sara Hutson	Accelerating color in the outdoor space – Risa Shimoda, Corita Waters, Melissa Martinez	Panel 2 – Technology for collecting river management data - use of unmanned aircraft for resource management and public safety - Brad Koeckeritz; Mapping with drones: Creating meaningful maps for restoration monitoring & riverscape scale management - Aaron Zettler-Mann Additional speaker - tba	Managing in partnership - A 30 year journey - Jeff Kitchens, Chris Parkins, Brian Cunninghame	Applying literature review lessons in the development of a site selection prioritization method for ephemeral channel restoration in high elevation semi-arid forests – Adam Bringhurst; Exit here: Dealing with aging dams and reservoirs = Henry Hansen; Something for nothing? The costs and benefits of post-channelization re-meandering rivers – Mimi Wagner	<i>Transportation Training 3. Section 7 Case Studies</i>
5:00 – 7:00 pm	Dinner on Your Own					
7:00 – 9:00 pm	Movie Night – joint event with the National Trails Conference					

Wednesday, October 24, 2018 <i>(Field trips in italics and highlighted in gold signify Training developed in concert with RMS)</i>									
7:30-noon	Registration Open								
Field Trip Titles Various departure times	Mount St. Helens Johnson Ridge Visitor Center – Visit to site of 1980 earthquake and volcanic eruption.	Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge – Tour includes Chinookian plankhouse and Lake River paddle	<i>White Salmon River – Dam Removal site tour and river trip. Includes discussion for those participating in the FERC Training Sessions held on Thursday.</i>	Clackamas River - Hydropower license enhancement measures and decision-making processes for recreation	Willamette River - National Water Trail paddle near downtown Portland.	Steigerwald National Wildlife Refuge – Tour and interpretation of restoration efforts	Sandy River Exploration of a wild river refuge in Portland’s backyard. This is also an optional field trip for individuals attending the Transportation Training on Tuesday.	Scappoose Bay Marine Park – Paddle trip on this protected waterway rich in history, wildlife and marine study	Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drone) Workshop – Demonstration and workshop to guide use for river management
Dinner on your own									

Thursday, October 25, 2018 <i>(Sessions in italics and highlighted in gray signify Training developed in concert with RMS)</i>					
7:30-noon	Registration Open				
Time, Tracks, Location	Wild and Scenic Rivers Room 1	Training/Education/People Room 2	Recreation, inventory, monitoring and management Room 3	Partnerships across the globe Room 4	Biological and Physical Resources Room 5
8:00 -9:30 am	<i>CRMP development, updating and implementation – Steve Chesterton, Mollie Chaudet, Kai Allen, Justin Ewer, John Gangemi</i>	<i>Navigating sexual harassment in your river program –Bridgett Crocker, Lenore Perconti</i>	<i>Visitor Use Management Framework: Training from the IVUMC – Rachel Collins, Jennifer Reed, Keith Brown</i>	Conservation Land Acquisition, Habitat Restoration and Management Partnerships Enhancing The John Day Wild & Scenic River Corridor - Josh Kling, Sue Doroff, Chip Favor	National Park Foundation Presentation Speaker - tba– 1 hour. Why should we value urban whitewater parks? – Karl Schmidt
9:30- 10:00 am	Break				
10:00 – 11:30 am	<i>FERC hydropower projects on Wild and Scenic Rivers - Joan Harn, Lisa Machnik, Susan Rosebrough</i>	<i>Navigating sexual harassment in your river program - Dave Cernicek, Kirstin Heins, Kathryn Hindman</i>	<i>IVUMC and IWSRCC – How to address Visitor Capacity/User Capacities – Rachel Collins, Jennifer Reed, Monica Zimmerman, Mollie Chaudet</i>	Designation of Scenic as Conservation - Lynn Crump; Oregon's State Scenic Waterways vs Wild and Scenic - Erik Fernandez, Ain't Nothin' Complacent About Our State Rivers Program - Jane Polansky	Strainers, logs, and logjams: Reducing recreational risks while protecting river ecology; Jim McCartney; Citizen spotter – Wild Spotter: Citizen scientists reporting invasives to aid Forest Service restoration programs; Rebekah Wallace
11:30- 1:30 pm	Lunch on your own				
1:30 – 3:00 pm	<i>FERC licensing on Wild & Scenic Rivers case studies - Lisa Machnik, Kristen Bonano, Jim Eicher</i>	<i>Core competencies and training opportunities for river professionals – LuVerne Grussing, Ed Krumpe, Monica Zimmerman, Cathi Bailey, John Gangemi</i>	So your mom/son bought a kayak, now what? Building a river safety toolkit for new and high-risk users – Corita Waters; Drowning: A national epidemic and lessons learned from the Tyler Spink incident – Sue Jennings, River emergency management – the eastern and western medicine approach – Dave Cernicek	The National Rivers Project: Diverse partnerships build interactive maps and Information on recreational rivers! – Jack Henderson et al.	Managing recreation in bulk –Mike Dussere; Campsite selection on the Rogue WSR – Moving from campsite competition to campsite cooperation – Kai Allen; The lived experiences of river runners - Brett Mayer
3:30-3:45 pm	Break – silent auction closes				
3:45 – 5:00 pm	Closing plenary – joint event with National Trails Conference – Speaker – TBA				
5:00 – 6:00 pm	Break				
6:00 – 10:00 pm	Closing Social, Banquet and Live Auction – joint event with National Trails Conference				