StreamTeam Monitoring Map 2007-2020

All Years Monitoring Points 2017 to 2021

- ODEQ
- OWEB
- OWRD
- ODFW
- Other

All Years Monitoring Polygons 2017 to 2021

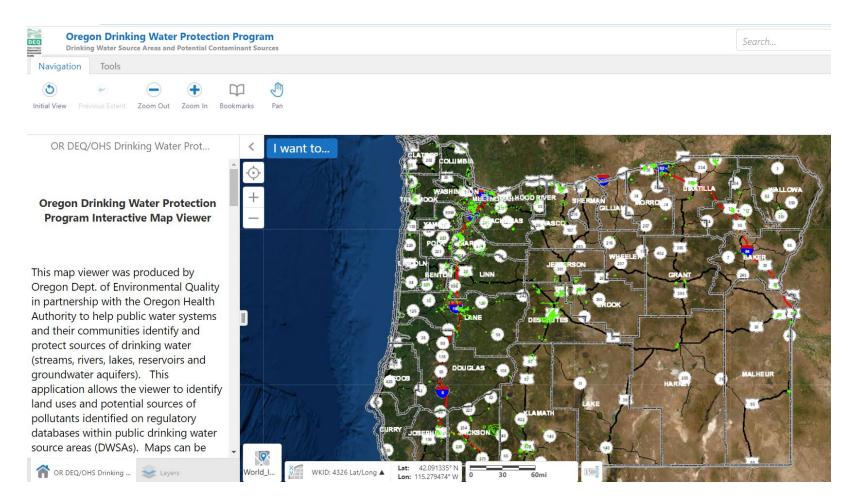
- Lower Nehalem Watershed Council
- Wallowa Resources
- ODEQ
- Trout Unlimited Inc.
- McKenzie Watershed Alliance
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- Oregon State University
- Long Tom Watershed Council

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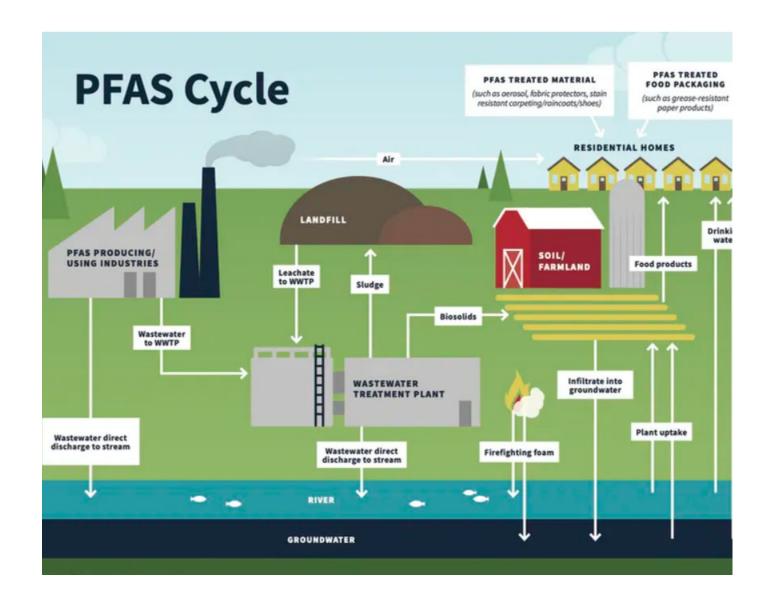
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PFAS

Background

Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a group of thousands of different chemicals that have been manufactured and used in a variety of commercial products since the 1940s – from everyday household items to food packaging – due to their heat, moisture, stain resistance, and non-stick qualities. These chemicals do not break down in the environment or human body and can accumulate over time. There is evidence that exposure to certain PFAS can lead to adverse human health effects.

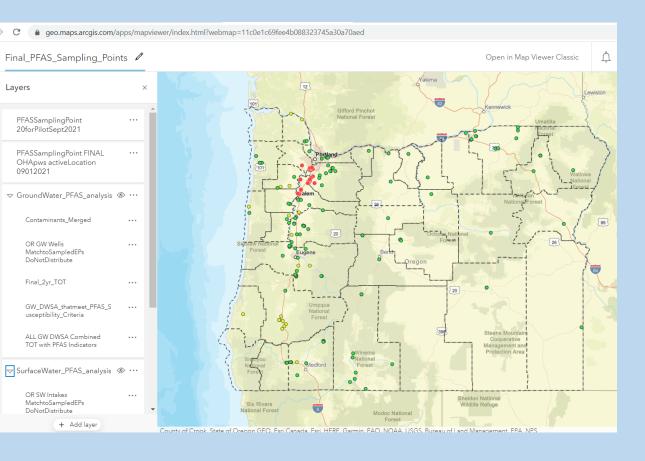


- Nationally, there is growing concern about PFAS as potential risk to human health and the environment. PFAS are unregulated contaminants under State and Federal drinking water regulations.
- Oregon does not have many of the sources of PFAS that have caused major problems in other states, such as PFAS manufacturers or large military bases, but the chemicals are used in industry and firefighting so may be present in Oregon's environment.
- DEQ's lab will analyze drinking water samples and send results to OHA.

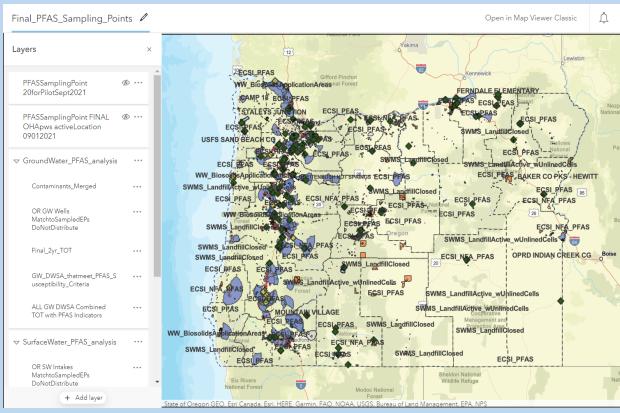
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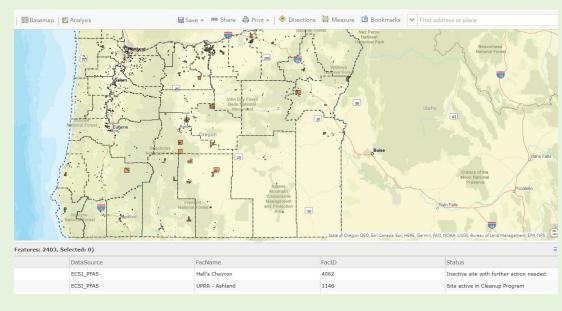
PFAS online viewer https://arcg.is/1zS5Km0 OHA sample sites



Online map for Oregon Health Authority and internal review



2403 Potential Contaminants identified across Oregon, 157 sample sites identified



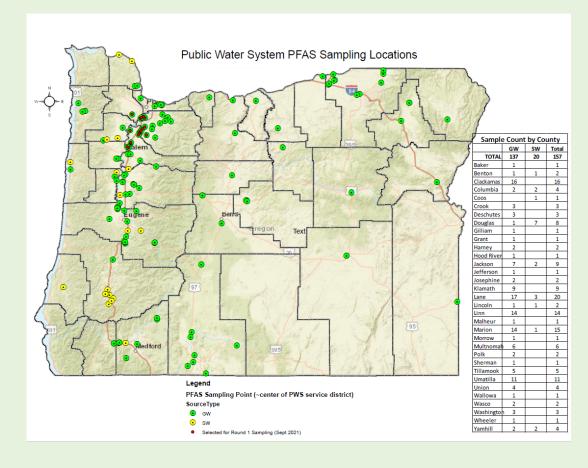
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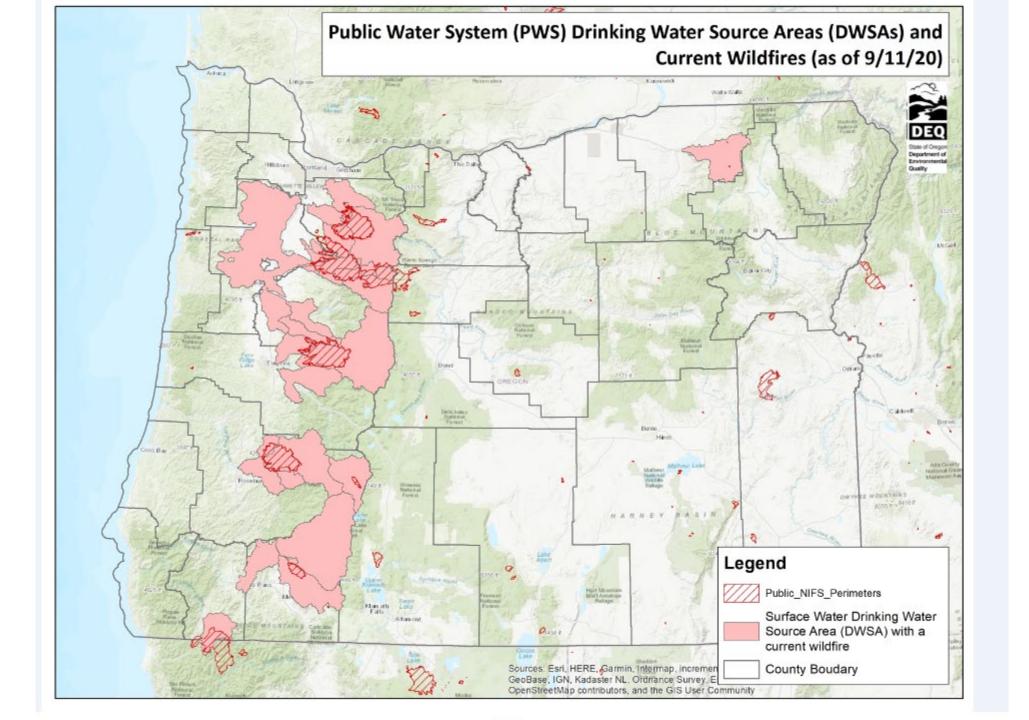
Military

Firefighting

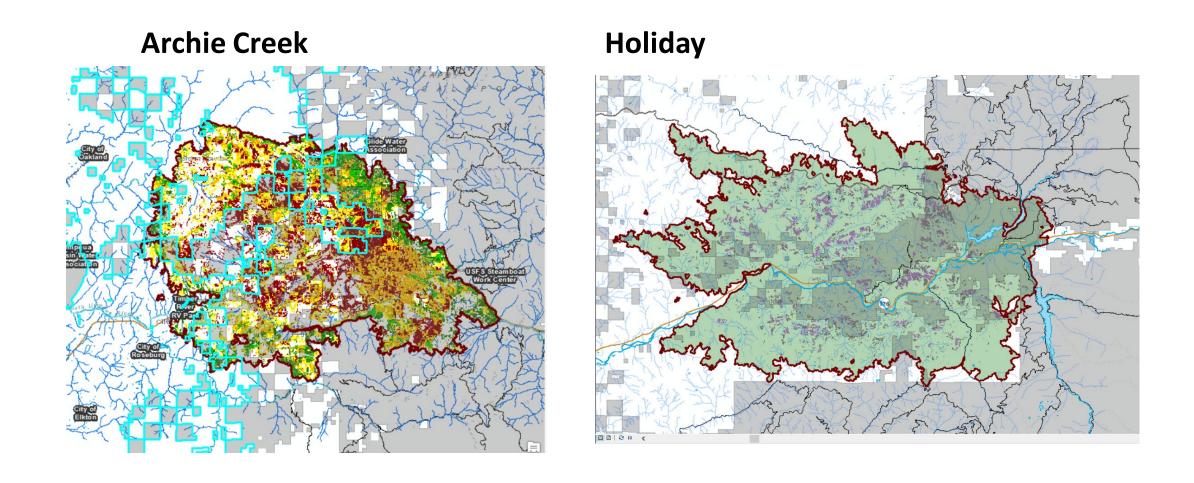
ECSI cleanup sites

Industry that uses PFAS products





Wildfire Mapping in coordination with USFS



ETART MAPPING

showing the intersection of NHD stream network with slope class and soil burn severity

