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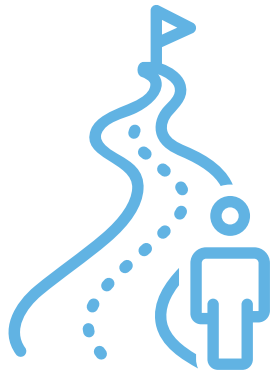
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\$62.3 M budget



**\$26.2 M in grant
funding**

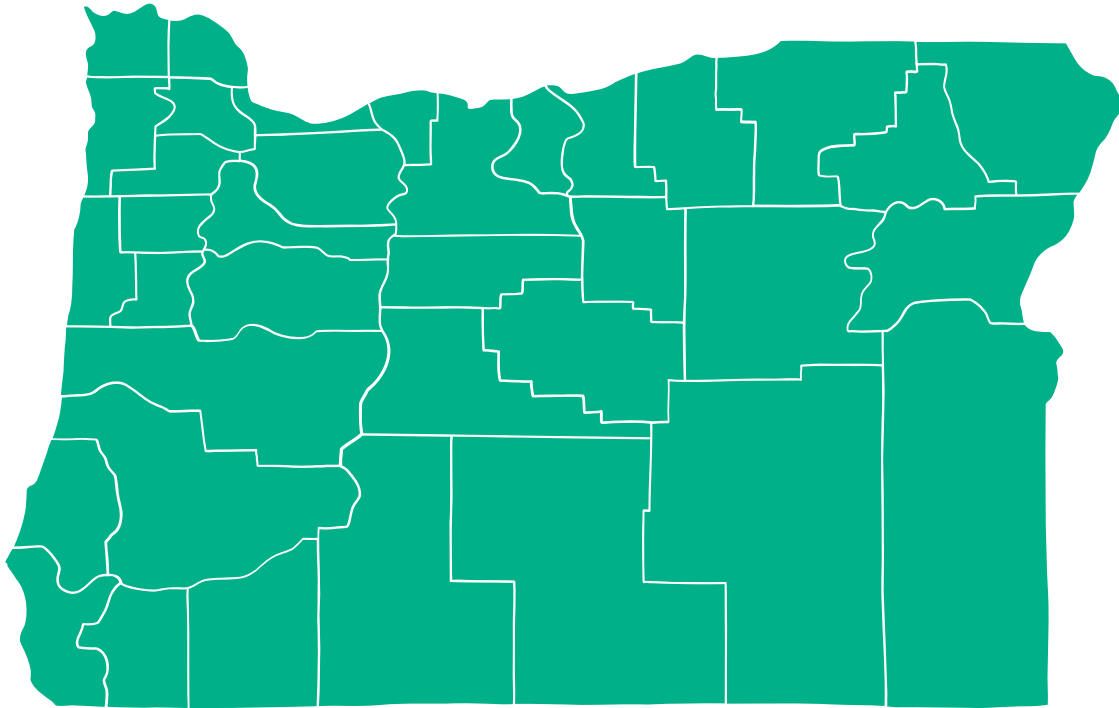


**19 Statewide Land
Use Goals**



4 service divisions

Oregon by the Numbers



36 counties

241 cities

By population...

184 cities under 10,000

78 cities under 1,000

**9 Regional
Representatives**

19 Land Use Planning Goals

Process



Goals 1 and 2

Applies to all land use planning

- Public Participation
- Fact-Based Decisions
- Community-informed Implementation

Resource



Goals 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 15

Applies to cities and counties

- Farm & Forest Lands
- Natural Hazards
- Natural Resources
- Recreation

Urban



Goals 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14

Applies to cities

- Economic Development
- Housing
- Public facilities
- Transportation
- Urban Growth Boundaries

Coastal



Goals 16, 17, 18, and 19

A networked partnership of federal and local gov'ts and Tribes

- Estuaries
- Beaches and Dunes
- Ocean Resources
- Beach Access
- Tsunami Resilience

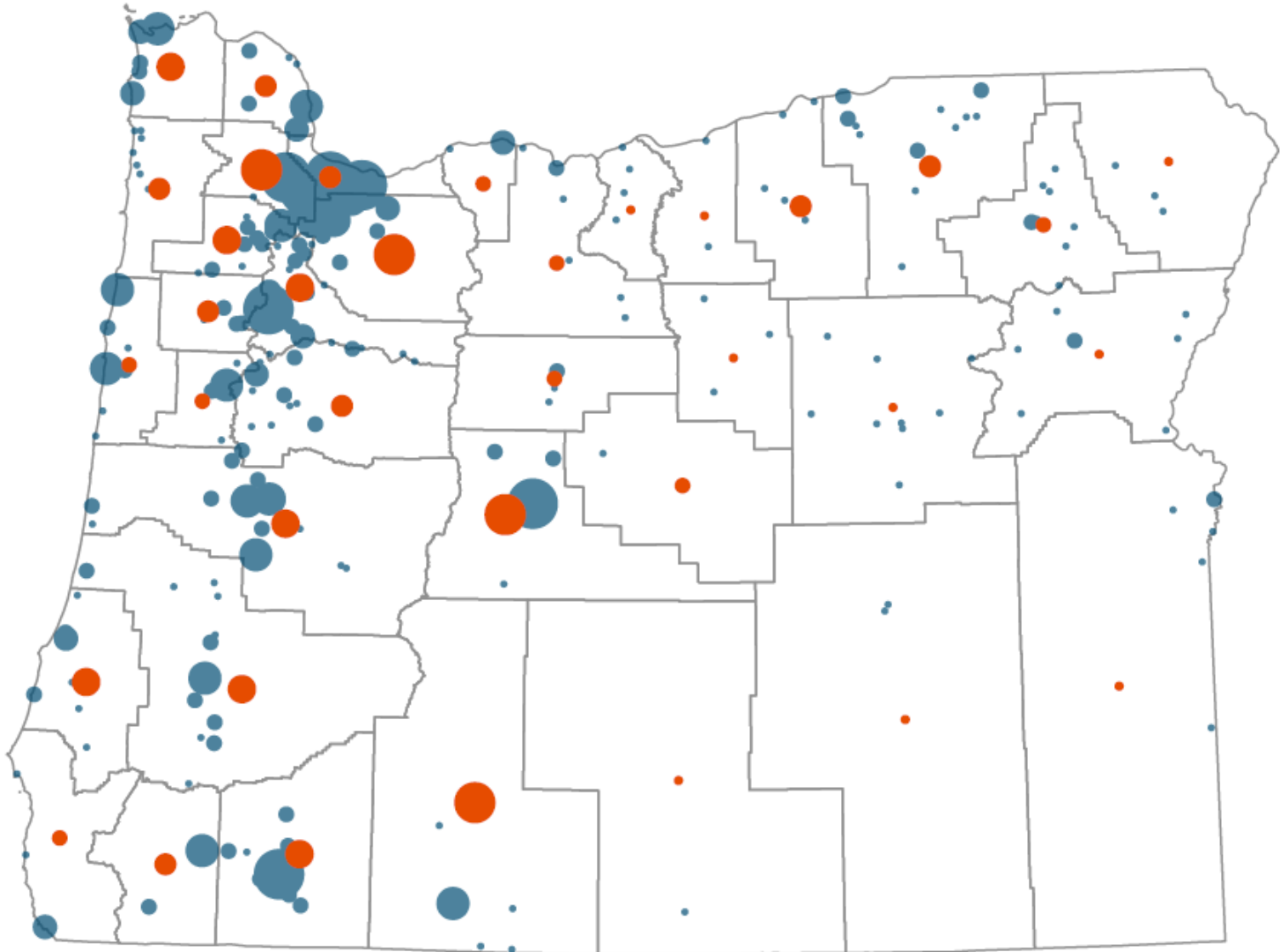
Local Plan Amendments (1987-2022)

Total Number of city PAPAs

- 0 - 30
- 31 - 87
- 88 - 164
- 165 - 290
- 291 - 523

Total number of county PAPAs

- 0 - 48
- 49 - 110
- 111 - 195
- 196 - 320
- 321 - 537



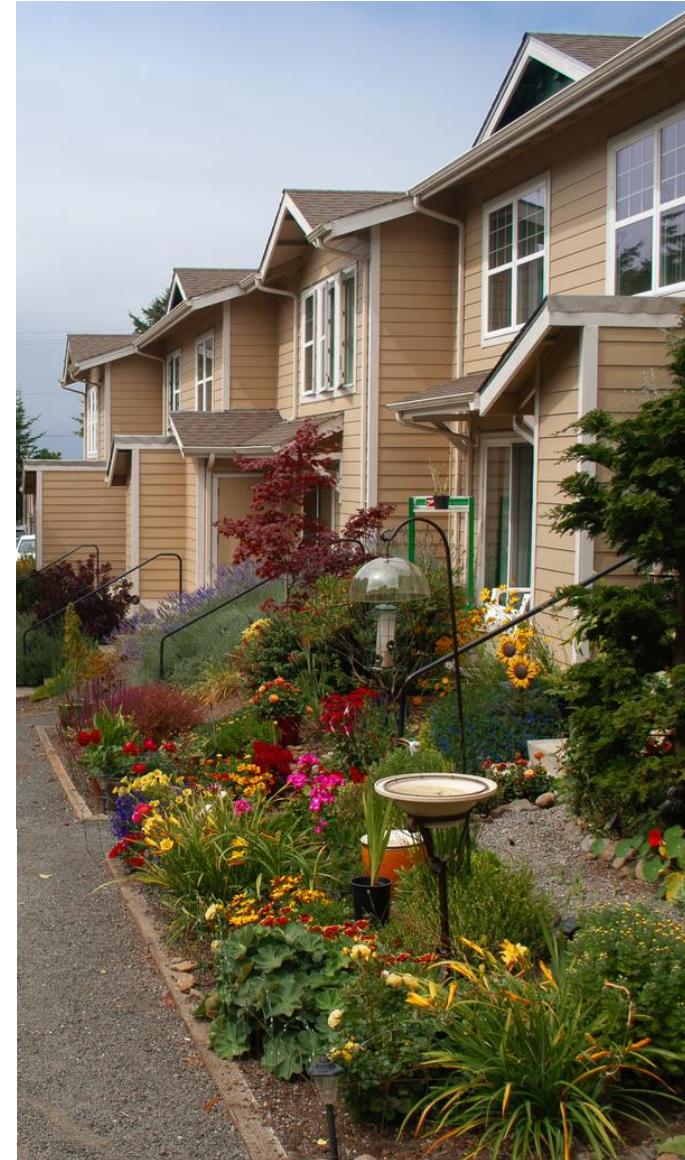
Oregon Housing Needs Analysis

- Statewide change in policy
 - Refocusing on housing production, affordability, and choice
 - Addressing historic underproduction
 - Housing cycle = 20-25 years
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
 - Analysis of local policies
 - Racial Equity for Decision Making
- Housing Production Dashboard by OHCS
- Fair Housing Analysis by DAS



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Climate-Friendly and Equitable Communities

- Zoning Climate-Friendly Areas
- Engaging priority populations
- Increasing equitable outcomes
 - Transportation choice
 - Affordable housing



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Equitable Engagement Toolkit

- For local governments
 - Statewide Planning Goal 1: Community Involvement
 - Racial Equity Framework
 - Putting the People in Planning
- Mapping tool to visualize distribution of underserved communities



Government to Government Relations

Offshore Wind Energy Roadmap



- **Legislatively directed policy plan**
- **Roundtable recruitment — 10/14**
- **Community engagement**
- **Federal Consistency**



Cape Foulweather Land Transfer

- **Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act — \$4.85 M**
- **Restoration and conservation**



Goal 5: Cultural Areas

- **Archaeological sites and landscape features of cultural interest**
- **Local governments to notify tribes**
- **Consulted Oregon's 9 Federally Recognized Tribes**

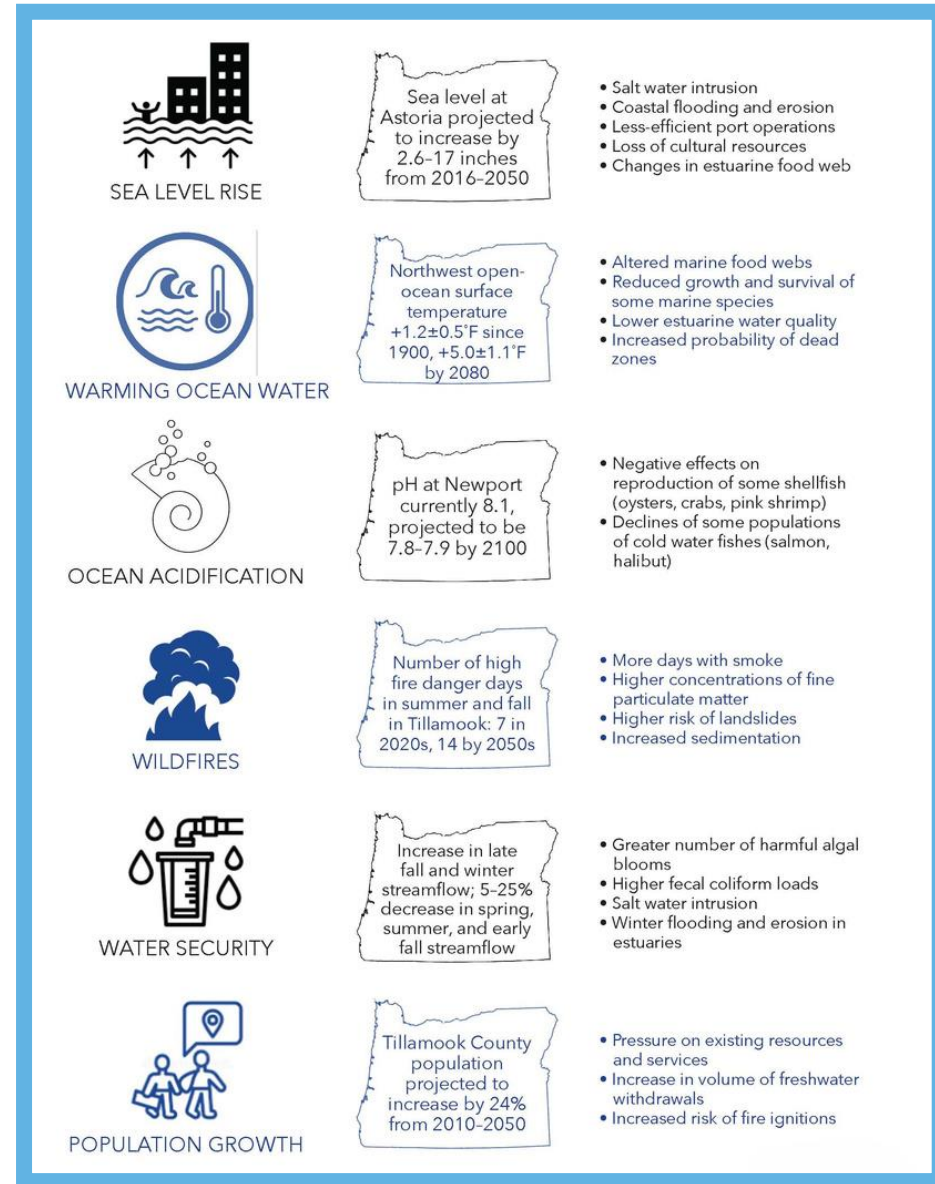
Community Green Infrastructure

- \$6.5 million in grant funds
- Community green infrastructure projects
- Green infrastructure master plans
- Native seed banks and nurseries
- Applications open October 4 to December 2, 2024.



Climate Change Social Vulnerability Assessment

- Community workshops across Oregon
- Posters in English and Spanish
- Describes community impacts
- Provides adaptation resources
- Informs Statewide Risk Assessment
 - DLCDC updating Oregon's Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan





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Thank You!

Oregon Department of **ENERGY**

Environmental Justice Council 2023 Report

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OREGON DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Leading Oregon to a safe, equitable, clean, and sustainable energy future.

Our Mission

The Oregon Department of Energy helps Oregonians make informed decisions and maintain a resilient and affordable energy system. We advance solutions to shape an equitable clean energy transition, protect the environment and public health, and responsibly balance energy needs and impacts for current and future generations.

What We Do

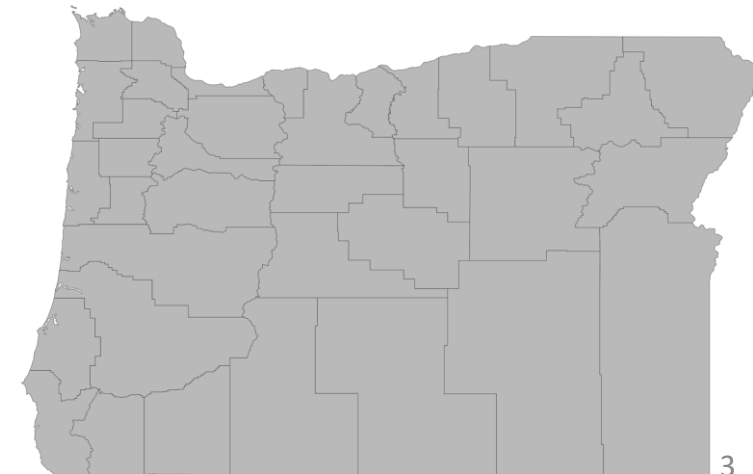
On behalf of Oregonians across the state, the Oregon Department of Energy achieves its mission by providing:

- A Central Repository of Energy Data, Information, and Analysis
- A Venue for Problem-Solving Oregon's Energy Challenges
- Energy Education and Technical Assistance
- Regulation and Oversight
- Energy Programs and Activities

COMMUNITY EQUITY AND INCLUSION ANALYST

Equity and Inclusion Prioritization Throughout ODOE

- [State of Oregon: ABOUT US - 2021-2024 Strategic Plan](#)
- [Environmental Justice: HB 4077 \(oregonlegislature.gov\)](#)
- [Racial Equity Effects from Rulemaking: HB 2353 \(oregonlegislature.gov\)](#)
- [Racial Justice Council: HB 2167 \(oregonlegislature.gov\)](#)
- [2023-ODOE-DEI-Implementation-and-Approach.pdf](#)
- [Justice40 Initiative | Department of Energy](#)



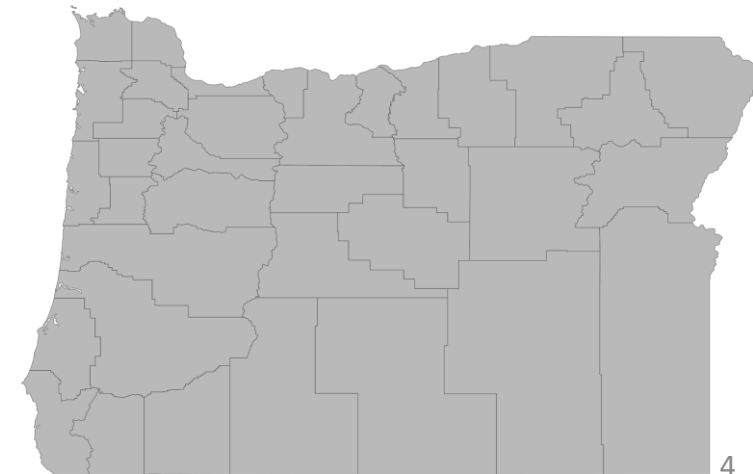
COMMUNITY NAVIGATOR PROGRAM

HB 3630 (2023) Established the Community Navigator Program

*“The State Department of Energy shall establish a program to provide assistance related to energy projects and activities to **environmental justice communities**, as defined in ORS 469A.400. At a minimum, the program must provide environmental justice communities with information regarding: (1) Funding resources. (2) Technical assistance. (3) Other support that may be available.”*

Program Objectives:

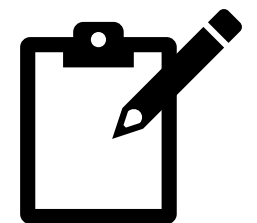
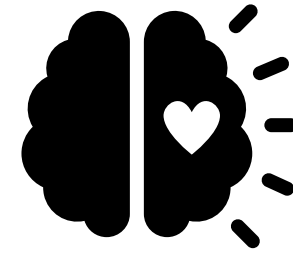
- Community Education and Awareness
- Equitable Access to Programs and Information
- Clean, Resilient, Affordable Energy Promotion
- Grant Identification and Outreach
- Resilience Planning
- Capacity Building
- Partnerships and Collaboration



ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AT ODOE

Meaningful Engagement

- Mission driven
- Taking the time
- Proactive
- Inclusive
- Federal vs. State

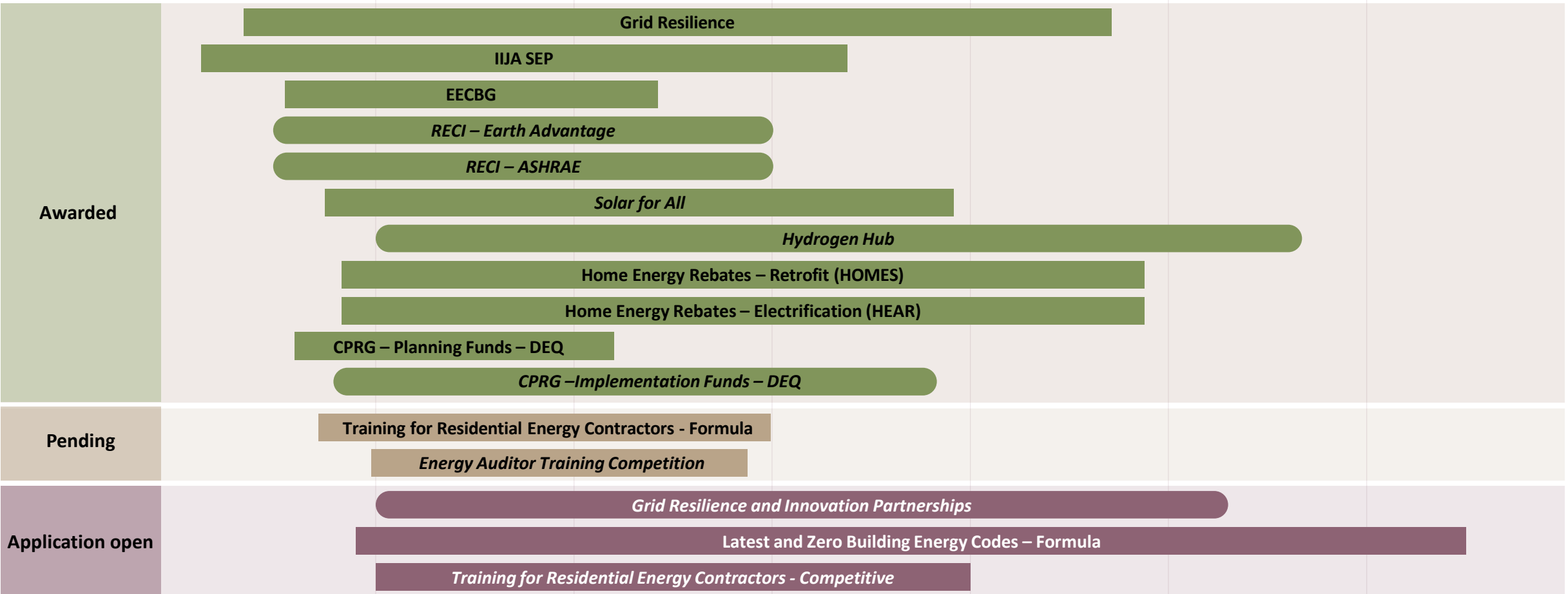



PROGRAMS AND INCENTIVES




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FEDERAL GRANTS TRACKED BY ODOE



 = ODOE is lead applicant

 = ODOE is not/may not be lead applicant

Normal font = Formula grants

Italicized font = Competitive grants

Last updated 9-27-2024

Note: Timelines include application time and do not indicate availability of funds or rebates are currently available for all programs. Similarly, some of the opportunities are competitive, and there is no guarantee ODOE will receive an award. All dates presented in the table are subject to change. This slide will be updated on a periodic basis as new information becomes available.

Stage	Grant name	Grant acronym (if applicable)	Lead grant applicant	State of Oregon award amount	Current ODOE award amount	Pass-through amount (if applicable)	Federal Act
Awarded	Grid Resilience		ODOE	\$50 million	\$30.9 million	\$47.5 million	IIJA
	Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act – State Energy Program	IIJA - SEP	ODOE	\$5.6 million	\$5.6 million		IIJA
	Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant	EECBG	ODOE	\$1.9 million	\$1.9 million	\$1.2 million	IIJA
	Resilient and Efficient Codes Implementation (Earth Advantage)	RECI – Earth Advantage	Earth Advantage				IIJA
	Resilient and Efficient Codes Implementation (ASHRAE)	RECI – ASHRAE	ASHRAE				IIJA
	Solar for All	SFA	ODOE	\$86.6 million	\$86.6 million	\$37.4 million	IRA
	Hydrogen Hub	Pacific Northwest H2 Association	PNWH2	Up to \$1 billion (as part of a consortium)			IIJA
	Home Energy Rebates – Retrofit (HOMES)	HER – Retrofit	ODOE	\$56 million	\$56 million	\$30 million	IRA
	Home Energy Rebates – Electrification (HEAR)	HER – Electrification	ODOE	\$56 million	\$56 million	\$30.7 million	IRA
	Climate Pollution Reduction Grants – Planning Funds	CPRG	DEQ	\$3 million	\$500 thousand		IRA
	Climate Pollution Reduction Grants – Implementation Funds	CPRG – Implementation	DEQ	\$197 million			IRA
Pending	Training for Residential Contractors - Formula	TREC - Formula	ODOE	<i>\$2 million</i>		?	IRA
	Energy Auditor Training Competition	EAT	ODOE	<i>\$2 million</i>			IIJA
Application Open	Grid Resilience and Innovation Partnerships	GRIP					IIJA
	Latest and Zero Energy Building Codes – Formula		ODOE				IRA
	Training for Residential Contractors - Competitive	TREC - Competitive	ODOE	<i>\$2 million</i>	Note: Dollar values in italics indicate the amount applied for or available, <i>not</i> the amount awarded.		IRA

2023 ENERGY BY THE NUMBERS



Oregon Solar + Storage Rebate Program

\$5.3 Million in total rebates

1,472 projects received rebates, including:

- 444 Oregonians with low and moderate incomes
- 51 low-income service providers
- Average rebate for non-income restricted residential: \$2,647
- Average rebate for low-and moderate-income residential: \$5,087
- Average rebate for low-income service provider: \$8,588
- Number of contractors participating in the program: 73

Rebates were issued in **29 of Oregon's 36 counties**

Nearly...

14 MW of solar energy installed and

18 Million kilowatt hours of renewable electricity produced per year



Community Renewable Energy Grant Program

\$11.7 Million in grants for selected projects

13 Construction grants
Average award \$899,011

25 Planning grants
Average Award \$77,845



Home Energy Scoring

6,621 Home Energy Scores completed in 2023 statewide

Average score: **4.87 / 10**

Average score with priority improvements: **6.85 / 10**

Oregon Rural & Agricultural Assistance Program

Audits in Wasco, Athena, and Milwaukie

\$5,508 average incentive amount

Energy Efficient Wildfire Rebuilding Incentive

\$2.86 Million issued in **8 wildfire-affected counties**

349 Property owners received a rebuilding incentive

64 Low- and moderate-income property owners received a total of \$577,000 in incentives

Community Heat Pump Deployment Program

4 Regional Administrators identified to serve six regions

1 Tribe identified to serve as an administrator

Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program

\$833,108 in total rebates

234 projects received rebates, including:

- 52 households with low- and moderate-income tenants
- 2 projects for affordable housing providers
- Average rebate for non-income restricted residential: \$3,193
- Average rebate for low- and moderate-income residential: \$4,829
- Average rebate for affordable housing provider: \$3,580
- Number of contractors participating in the program: 97

Rebates were issued in 24 of Oregon's 36 counties

Scan or click to learn more about our incentive programs:



PROGRAMS FOR INDIVIDUALS

Solar + Storage Rebate Program

- **Residential Rebate:** Up to \$5,000 for a solar electric system and up to \$2,500 for an energy storage system
- **Low-Income Service Providers Rebate:** Up to \$30,000 for solar electric system, and up to \$15,000 for energy storage system
- **Funding for the program is fully reserved and ODOE is no longer accepting applications**

Rental Home Heat Pump Program

- **Not LMI Rebate:** Up to \$4,000 for heat pump installations and up to \$2,000 for related upgrades
- **LMI Rebate:** Up to \$7,000 for heat pump installation and \$4,000 for related upgrades
- **Funding for this program is fully reserved and ODOE is not accepting applications.**
- **Additional funding is expected in 2025.**

Energy Efficient Wildfire Rebuilding Incentive

- **Only Eligible Individuals:** 2020 Labor Day Wildfire Survivors
- **Non LMI Rebate:** \$3,000- \$6,000 for energy efficient upgrades
- **LMI Rebate:** \$7,500 - \$15,000 for energy efficient upgrades
- **Manufactured Dwellings:** \$12,500 rebate + \$5,000 to install a qualifying heat pump system
- **Commercial, Public, Multi-family:** \$3,000- \$10,000 rebate
- **Affordable Housing:** \$500/ unit (max. \$18,000)

PROGRAMS FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Community Heat Pump Deployment Program

- Grants to eligible entities to provide financial assistance to install a heat pump or related upgrades to homeowners
- Allocations based on Regional Solutions Region map + 9 Federally Recognized Tribes
- **Current Admins:** Eleven regions and one Tribe
- **In Process:** one Tribe

Community Renewable Energy Program (C-REP)

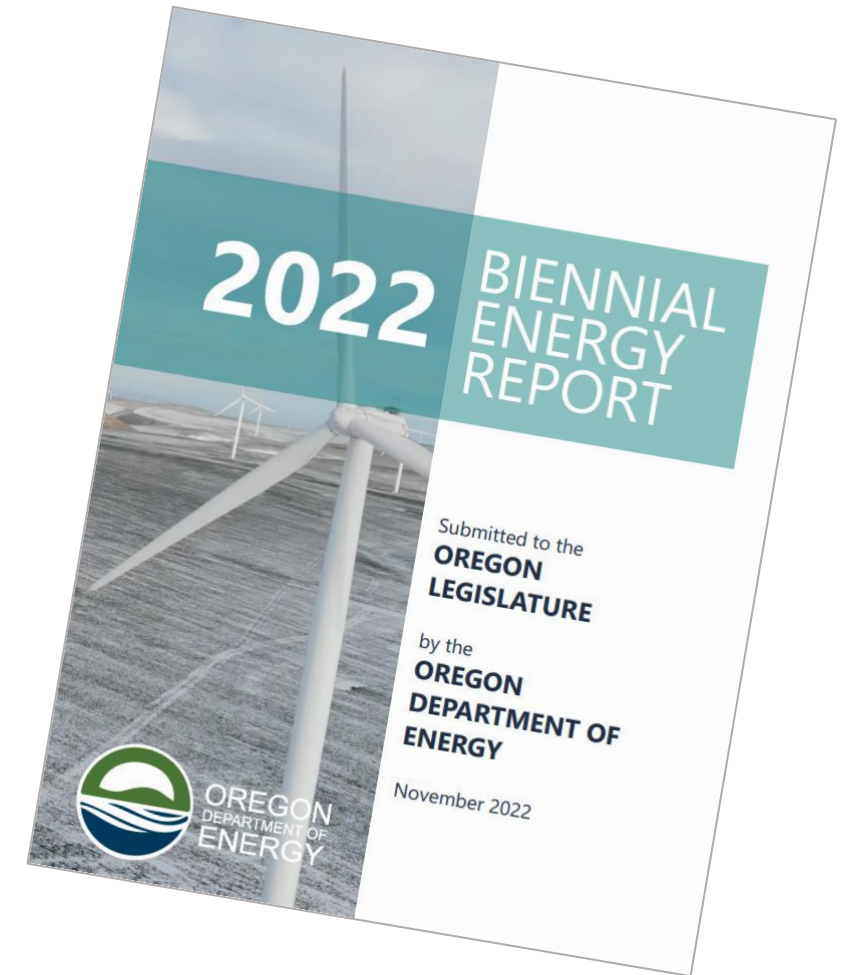
- Construction and Planning Grants for small-scale renewable energy projects
- **Eligible Entities:** Tribes, public entities, and Consumer Owned Utilities
- **Planning Grants:** \$100,000
- **Construction Grants:** \$1 Million
- **Round Four Opening in 2025**

County Energy Resilience Planning Grants

- **\$50,000 Planning grants** per county to develop an energy resilience plan
- **Currently open** for applications, closing in **February 2025**
- Counties can apply as a single county or as a cohort with neighboring counties
- Counties are required to incorporate adopted plans into Natural Hazard Mitigation Plans

RESOURCES

- [Biennial Energy Reports: https://energyinfo.oregon.gov/ber](https://energyinfo.oregon.gov/ber)
- [State of Oregon: Energy in Oregon - Biennial Zero Emission Vehicle Report](#)
- [State of Oregon: Energy in Oregon - Floating Offshore Wind Study: Benefits & Challenges for Oregon](#)
- [State of Oregon: Energy in Oregon - Regional Transmission Organization Study: Oregon Perspectives](#)
- [State of Oregon: Energy in Oregon - Renewable Hydrogen Study](#)
- [State of Oregon: DATA & REPORTS - Oregon Cooling Needs Study](#)
- [State of Oregon: Safety & Resilience - Oregon Energy Security Plan](#)
- [State of Oregon: DATA & REPORTS - Oregon Energy Strategy](#)



IDENTIFIED NEEDS

- Greater technical and contracting assistance to Tribal governments, environmental justice agencies, individuals, and municipal governments from the state
- Enterprise-wide policies, guidance, and direction to prioritize accessibility
- Enterprise-wide policies, guidance, and direction to prioritize community compensation for participation
- An environmental justice mapping tool that bridges the gap between federal and state language and requirements



What to look out for in ODOE's 2024 Environmental Justice Report



- One-Stop-Shop
- Oregon Energy Strategy
- Energy Security Plan
- Federal Funding



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Thank you!

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An aerial, top-down view of a teal-colored suspension bridge. The bridge's structure, including its towers and arches, is the dominant feature. Several vehicles, including a white car, a white truck, and a dark car, are visible on the road surface. The bridge spans across a wide, brownish river. The text "Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)" is overlaid in a large, bold, dark blue font across the center of the image.

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)

The Oregon Department of Transportation's (ODOT) mission is to provide a safe, reliable and efficient transportation system that connects people and helps Oregon's communities and economy thrive.



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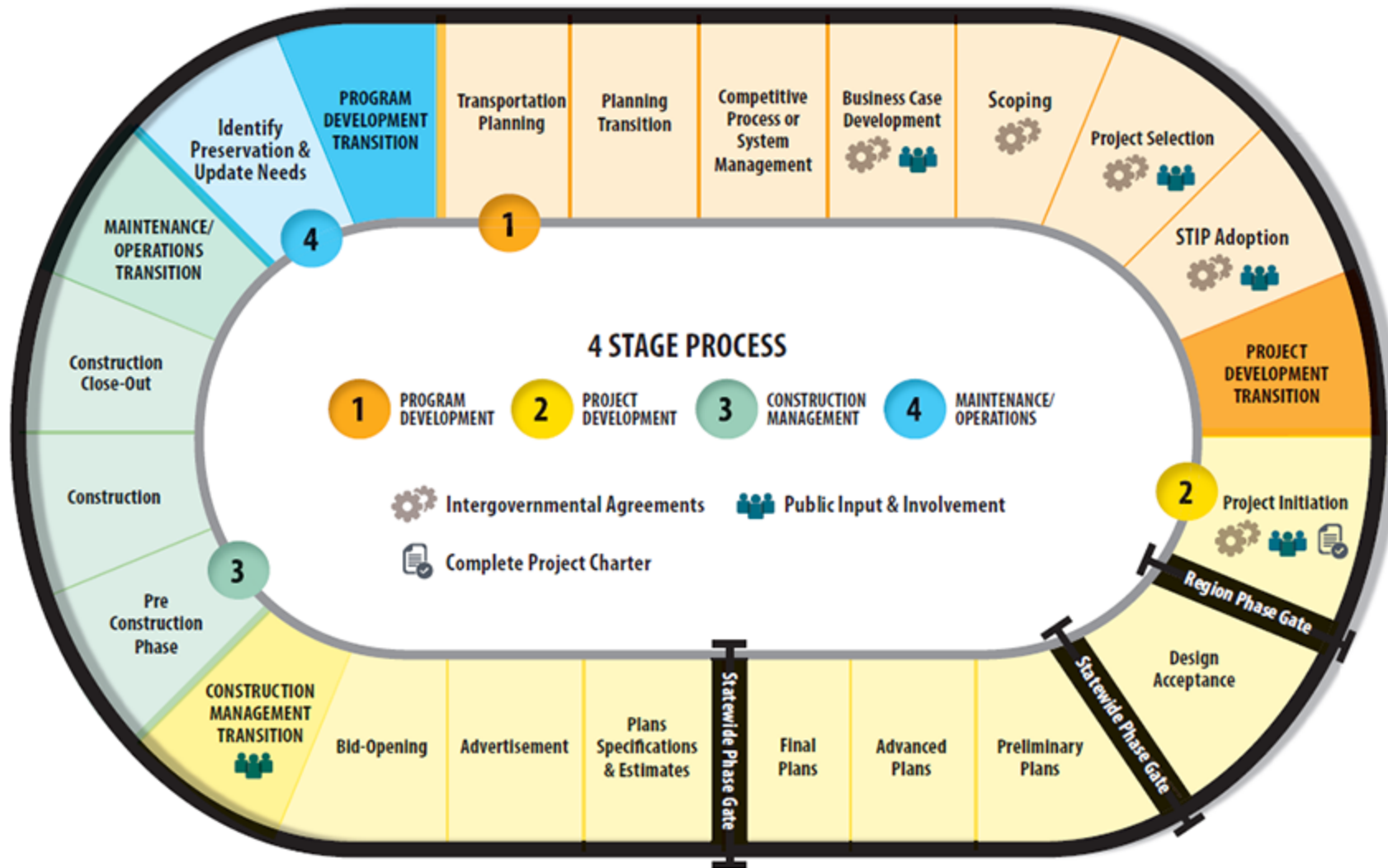
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TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PROJECT LIFECYCLE



Overview of Federal Authorities or Guidance

Demographic Characteristics

Race, color or national origin

Disability

Act Age

Gender

Limited English Proficiency

Minority and low-income

Handicap, age, race, color, sex or national origin

Legal Authority for Protection from Discrimination

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act

American with Disabilities Act and Rehabilitation

Age Discrimination Act

23 United States Code (USC) 324

Executive Order 13166

Executive Order 12898 (Environmental Justice)

23 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 771

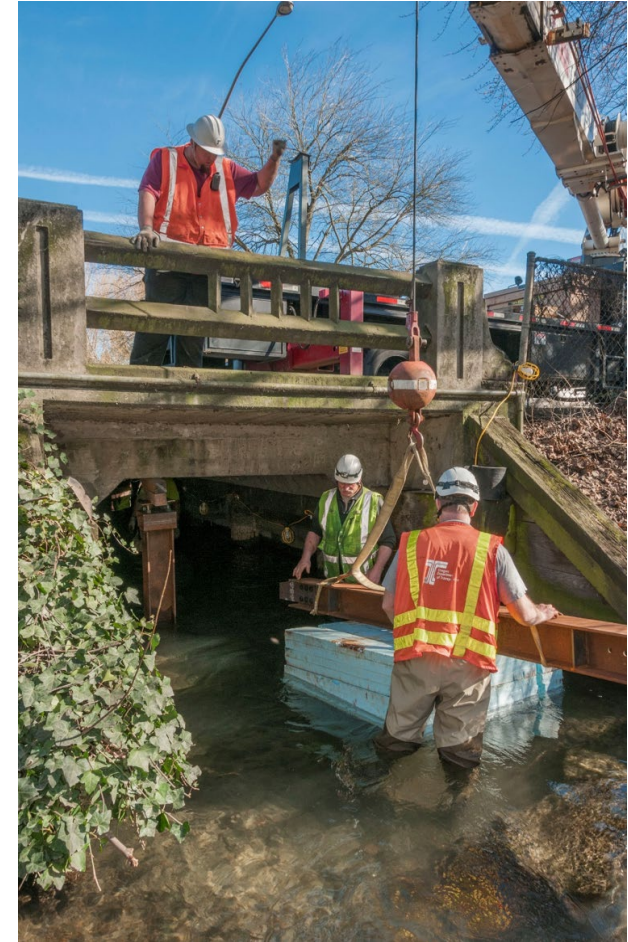
Public Participation and Outreach

- Door-to-door outreach (with group representatives)
- Coordination with Community Based Organizations
- Online open houses, in person open houses, and hybrid open houses
- Presentations at community events
- Pop-up tables at community events
- Focus groups, interviews, or surveys
- Public hearings and [advisory committee](#) membership
- [Project updates](#), [subscription services](#)
- Use of flyers, mailers, and advertisements in local community and social media



Evaluate and Avoid or Reduce Adverse or Disproportionate Impacts

- Modify project designs to address community's stated needs.
- Develop new alternatives or options.
- Develop mitigation plans with the community members and appropriate agencies.
- Address and/or modify construction timing and/or staging.
- Ensure access to services are provided in reasonable locations during construction.
- Build ongoing community relationships and involve the public early and often throughout the various phases of planning, construction, and maintenance.



The Public Informs ODOT I-5 Rose Quarter – Voices of Albina




The Public Informs ODOT Oregon Transportation Plan (OTP)


- [Filming 14 interviews](#) gave us an opportunity to collect personal stories about transportation, providing a window into people's lived experiences and the environments they move through each day.
- Filming these interviews also gave us a chance to (literally) take our outreach on the road, connecting with more communities and hearing from new voices. We are grateful to all the participants for sharing their time and perspectives!
- Collecting feedback on film helped inform the update to the Oregon Transportation Plan—the Policy Coordinating Committee considered the video interviews together with other input as they made recommendations to the Oregon Transportation Commission.


EQUITY

Topics	Policy / Strategy Summary
Restorative justice	Understand and use information about how past decisions have led to current inequities in order to shape future investments so they lead to a more equitable transportation system. Increase transportation investments that benefit systemically excluded or underserved populations.
Engagement and decision-making	Ensure the voices of all people are heard in decision-making processes, especially systemically excluded or underserved populations. Conduct decision-making and public involvement in a transparent and open manner. Consult with federally recognized Tribes on benefits and burdens of transportation decisions, and align goals and priorities.
Multimodal access	Identify communities underserved by walking, rolling, biking, transit, and other travel options and prioritize investments to reduce disparities. Recognize transit as a lifeline resource. Enable access for everyone to electric vehicle charging infrastructure.
Costs	Consider household budgets and household income spent on transportation. Balance costs for all users to ensure none are overly burdened, including both households and businesses. Emphasize multimodal connections to areas that include affordable housing to help reduce household costs.
Contracting	Increase contracting opportunities for BIPOC, Tribal, and women-owned businesses.
Workforce	Seek a diverse workforce, mirroring the diversity of the people served by the transportation systems in Oregon. Develop and retain a skilled workforce including training, apprenticeships, and more.

Strategic Action Plan (SAP)

 Equity– Integrate and prioritize diversity, equity and inclusion by identifying and addressing systemic barriers to ensure all Oregonians benefit from transportation services and investments.

 Modern Transportation System – Build, maintain and operate a modern, multimodal transportation system to serve all Oregonians, address climate change, and help Oregon communities and economies thrive.

 Sufficient and Reliable Funding – Seek sufficient and reliable funding to support a modern transportation system and a fiscally sound ODOT.

Environmental Justice Training

- Environmental Justice training to ODOT staff and subrecipients.
- Other nondiscrimination and DEI training for staff and subrecipients.
- Training is live, remote and in Workday.
- Under 5 video series and interviews.
- ODOT internal newsletters and outgoing newsletters.
- Conference presentations and panels.
- Diversity Action Teams and Employee Resource Groups.
- Business Navigators provide outreach and training.
- Field Coordinators train and work with prime contractors.
- Mapping tools and GIS Applications.
- Toolkits and guidelines for interviews, engagement, web use, and plain language.
- Environmental Justice @ODOT Roundtable Quarterly Meetings.

Thank You! Questions?



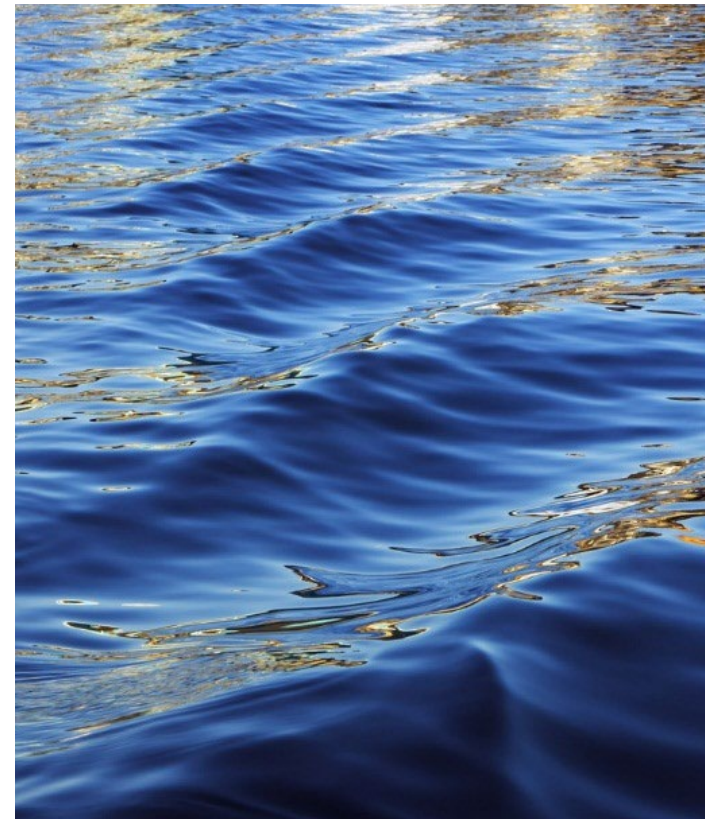


Oregon Health Authority

Public Health Division

Agency Annual Update to the Environmental Justice
Council
October 10, 2024

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Environmental Public Health Section



Equity-Centered Practice

Environmental
Toxics

Environmental
Public Health
Tracking

Climate and Health

Pesticide Exposure
Safety and Tracking

Healthy Homes
and Schools

Occupation Public
Health

Healthy Waters

Childhood Lead
Poisoning
Prevention



Public Health Equity Grant Program



“grants to **eligible entities** that provide financial assistance to persons in **low-income households** to **repair and rehabilitate** their residences and to landlords to repair and rehabilitate dwelling units inhabited by low-income households.”

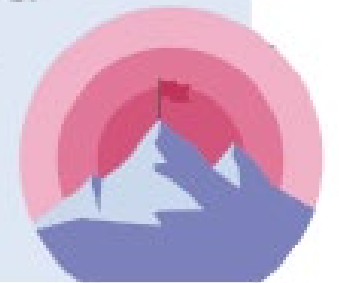
- (Oregon [HB 2842](#), 2021; additions made with [SB 1536](#), 2022)

Public Health Equity Grant Program

For Community-Based Organizations
Funding from Public Health Modernization

Program Goal

Eliminate health inequities driven by historical & contemporary injustices & improve health & well-being for Oregonians.



Environmental Public Health & Climate Adaptation



Considers CBOs as a critical part of the public health system



Prioritizes communities most impacted by climate and environmental inequities



Flexible so that local partners can focus on priorities in their communities



Modernization funding: Included “Climate and Health” as a focus area for funding





Public Health Modernization Funds

Tribal Public Health Authorities:

Plans and action for:
Environmental Health
Traditional and Ecological
Knowledge
Data System Planning

Local Public Health Authorities:

Plans and action for:
Climate Adaptation/
Environmental Public Health
Emergency Preparedness
Communicable Disease
Health Equity

Community-Based Organizations:

Environmental Public
Health/Climate
Adaptation – 57



Community-Led Climate & Environmental Health Work

Increased capacity:

- **engagement and leadership development** with communities disproportionately impacted by climate change
- **distribution** of air filtration devices and air conditioners
- **advocacy** for community priorities and needs in decision-making processes
- **response** to emerging issues in their communities, such as wildfires

Focus Areas



Heat, wildfire, community disaster resilience (16)



Green infrastructure and community gardens (13)



Climate change and mental health (7)



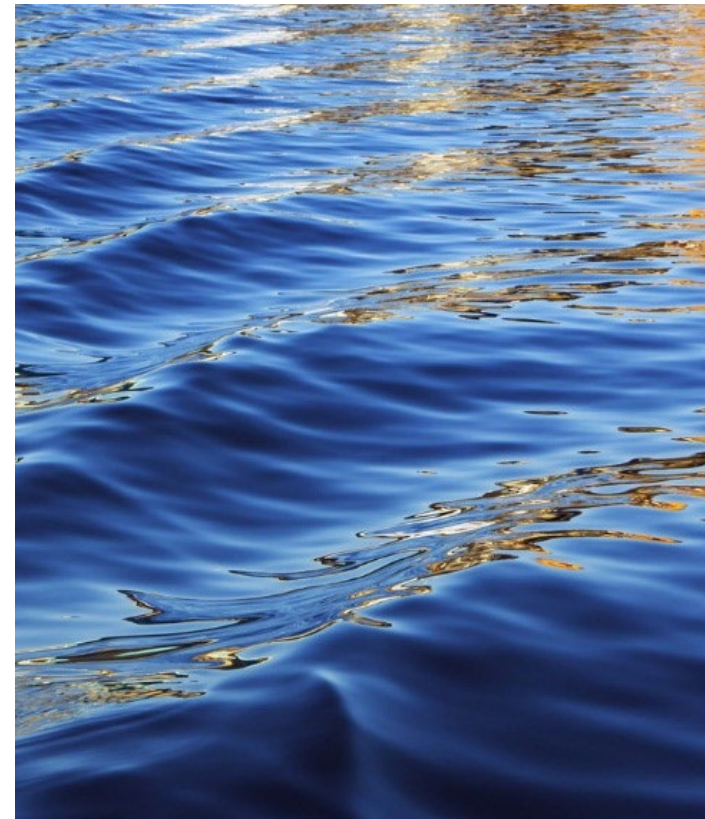
Water insecurity (6)



Healthy homes (5)

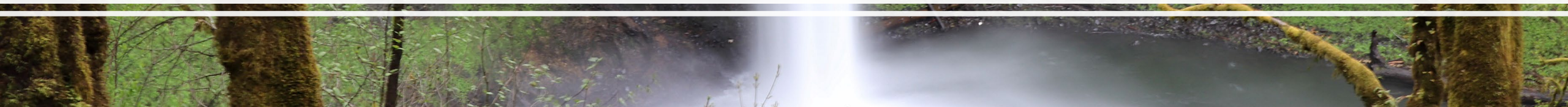


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Oregon Parks and Recreation Department EJC Update 10/24





Agency Purpose

- **Protect Oregon's Special Places.** Policymakers and Oregonians take action to protect priceless places in Oregon. OPRD builds on that legacy by maintaining and improving parks and community heritage programs.
- **Connect People to Meaningful Experiences.** OPRD invests in well-trained people to deliver outdoor recreation and heritage experiences, and by leading others to work cooperatively to meet Oregon's total recreation and heritage needs. Key to success is making sure all people feel equally welcome to tap into these experiences.
- **Take the Long View.** As we build and maintain parks and protect Oregon heritage, we balance the needs of today with the need for longevity. Not only do we need to conserve resources by using sound methods of construction and maintenance, but we also must find ways of stabilizing revenue and improving agency governance and administration.





Who we serve

in State Parks



In 2023:

- 52.2 million day-use visitors
- 2.9 million camper nights

On average:

- 65% of visitors from Oregon; 15% Washington; 10% California; 3% Idaho; 3% British Columbia
- Estimated 70% of Oregonians visit a state park at least once per year.



Who we serve

in Heritage and Community Programs

- Property owners
- Main Street organizations
- Local governments
- Tribes
- Nongovernmental organizations
- State and federal agencies





What we do *in Park Operations*

- 259 State Parks
- 113,000 acres of state park properties.
- 362 miles of the ocean shore managed for recreation.
- Scenic trails, waterways and bikeways programs.
- \$1.1 + billion in per year in local economic activity.
- Direct payment of \$1.5+ million in lodging taxes in 2022.
- Drives est. 16,000 jobs per year



What we do

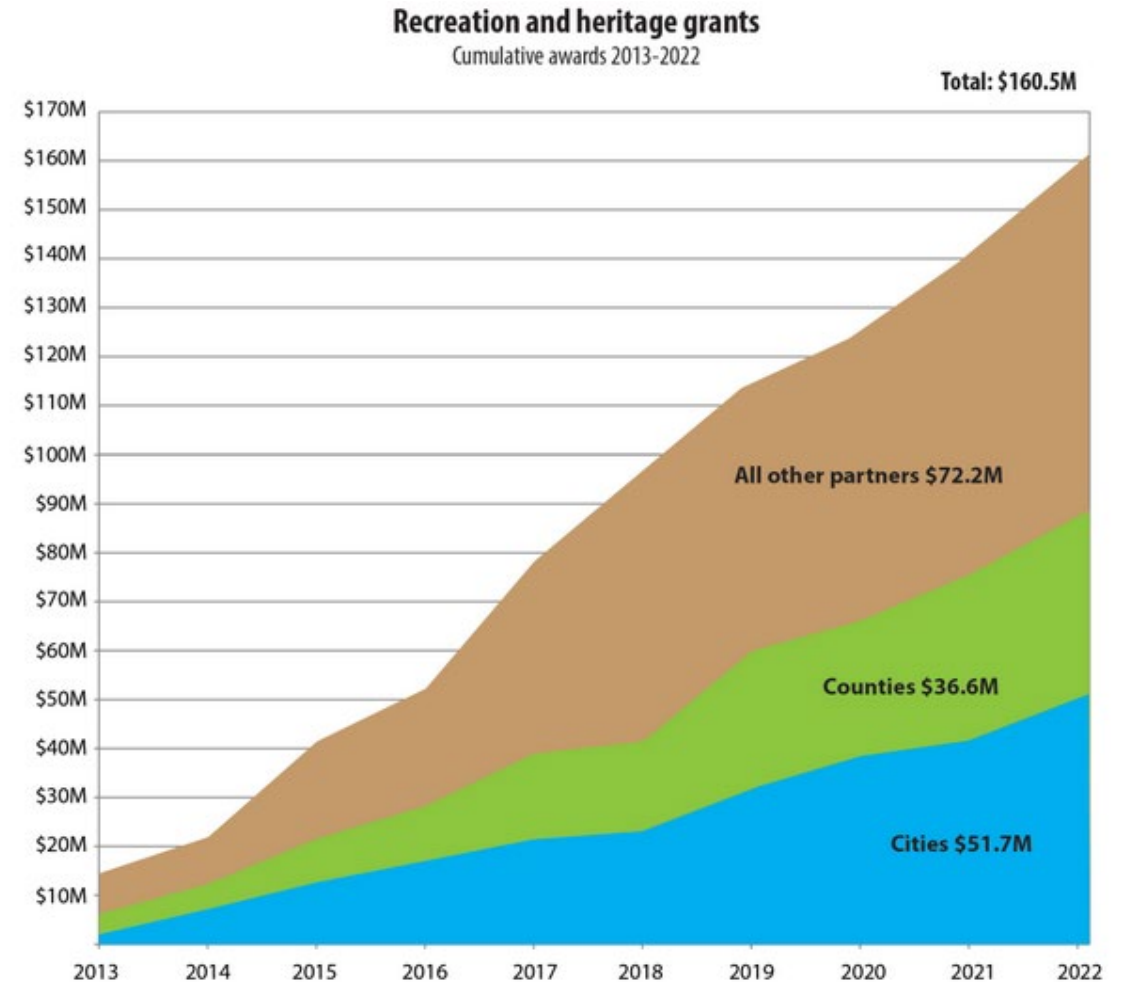


in recreation and community grants

In the last 10 years, hundreds of recreation and heritage grants worth over **\$160 million** have been awarded to cities, counties, nonprofits and other groups.

Grants include:

- Recreational Trails Program
- Local Government Grant Program
- Land and Water Conservation Fund
- All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Grants
- County Opportunity Grants
- Certified Local Government Grants
- Oregon Heritage Grant
- Oregon Historic Cemetery Grant
- Oregon Museum Grant
- Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant
- Preserving Oregon Grant
- Diamonds-in-the-Rough Grant
- Veterans and War Memorials Grant
- Endangered Invertebrates Grant





How we are funded

revenue from human choices

- **No General Fund for Operations.**
 - Small portion of GF pays interest on bonds from 2021.
- **Lottery:** 7 ½ % of Lottery funds constitutionally-dedicated to Oregon State Parks.
 - 25% of OPRD portion of lottery funds required to fund local outdoor recreation grants.
- **RV Registration:** Portion of Recreation Vehicle Registration Fees.
 - OPRD 55%; Counties 45%
- **Park Fees:** More than a third of our funding comes from fees visitors pay for camping or day-use.



Current Projects

GO Bonds

- Beverly Beach
- Cape Lookout
- Champoeg
- Fort Stevens
- Kam Wah Chung
- Nehalem Bay
- Silver Falls
- Smith Rock



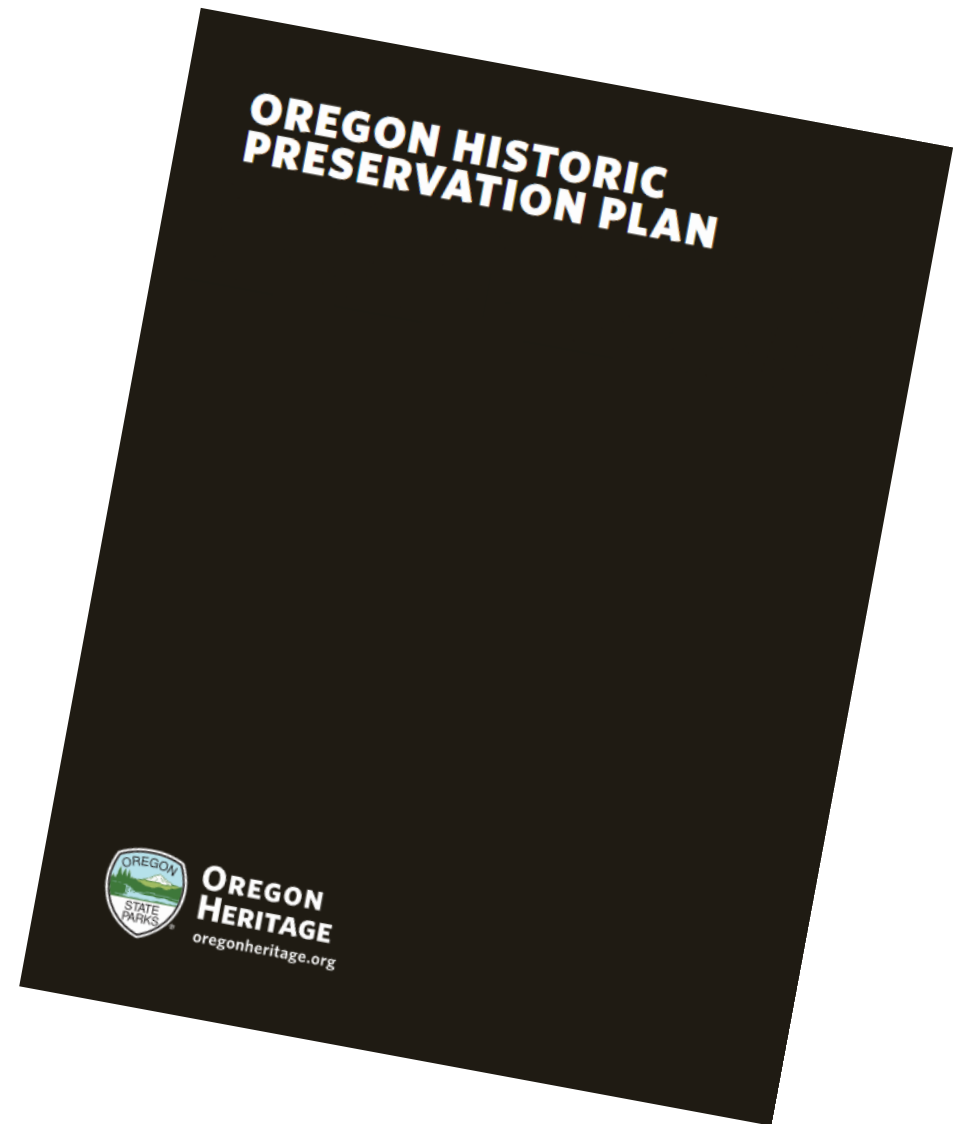
New Plans

Released:

- Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)- *Balance and Engagement: Sustaining the Benefits for all Oregonians*
- 2024-2033 Oregon Historic Preservation Plan

In Progress:

- Statewide Trails Plan
- Curry County Master Plan



Long-term Challenge

An aging system, containing costs, improving service, increased demand, and natural forces that can damage parks all translate to a hard truth: the **current funding streams are not stable and strong** enough to meet future needs.





Thank you

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