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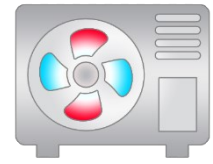
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Executive Summary

The Community Heat Pump Deployment Program is administered by the Oregon Department of Energy at the direction of SB 1536, passed by the Oregon State Legislature in 2022. This bill followed the summer heat dome event of 2021, during which approximately 100 Oregonians died of heat-related illness, many in their own homes. The legislation directed ODOE to develop several programs to bring heat relief. The Community Heat Pump Deployment Program provides grants to eligible entities to offer financial assistance for the purchase and installation of heat pumps and related upgrades to Oregon homeowners. Grants were made available to eligible entities to become fund administrators in the eleven state economic development regions, designated by the Economic Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce, as well as to the nine federally recognized Tribes in Oregon. This incentive program supports ODOE’s mission by advancing equitable energy solutions that protect public health. As of September 30, 2024, 287 heat pumps have been installed, and \$2,056,503.21 in incentives and grants have been paid to purchase, install, and support the use of heat pumps in Oregonians homes.



Through two rounds of opportunity announcements, ODOE identified administrators for all eleven regions and two federally recognized Tribes. The program has nine administrators; one administrator manages the program for an area that encompasses four regions, after proposing an expanded alternative boundary, and a second administrator manages the program for both a region and a Tribe. In 2024, the Legislature passed [Senate Bill 1525](#), which allowed grant funds for which a Tribal administrator had not been identified to be transferred to the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program. Funds were transferred and are available only for members of the seven Tribes that elected not to pursue a grant through the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program.

While incentives are available to all homeowners, statute requires administrators to prioritize households relying on bulk fuels (like wood or heating oil) and electric resistance heating, households without functioning heating or cooling systems, and environmental justice communities.

Grant funds can cover up to 100 percent of the cost of purchase and installation of heat pumps and related upgrades. Depending on heat pump efficiency, administrators can offer up to \$7,000 in heat pump installation costs and up to \$4,000 in eligible upgrade costs per household. Eligible upgrades are those supporting and enabling the use of the heat pump, including weatherization and electrical upgrades. When combined with other available incentives, it is possible for installations to be completed at little to no cost to the homeowner.

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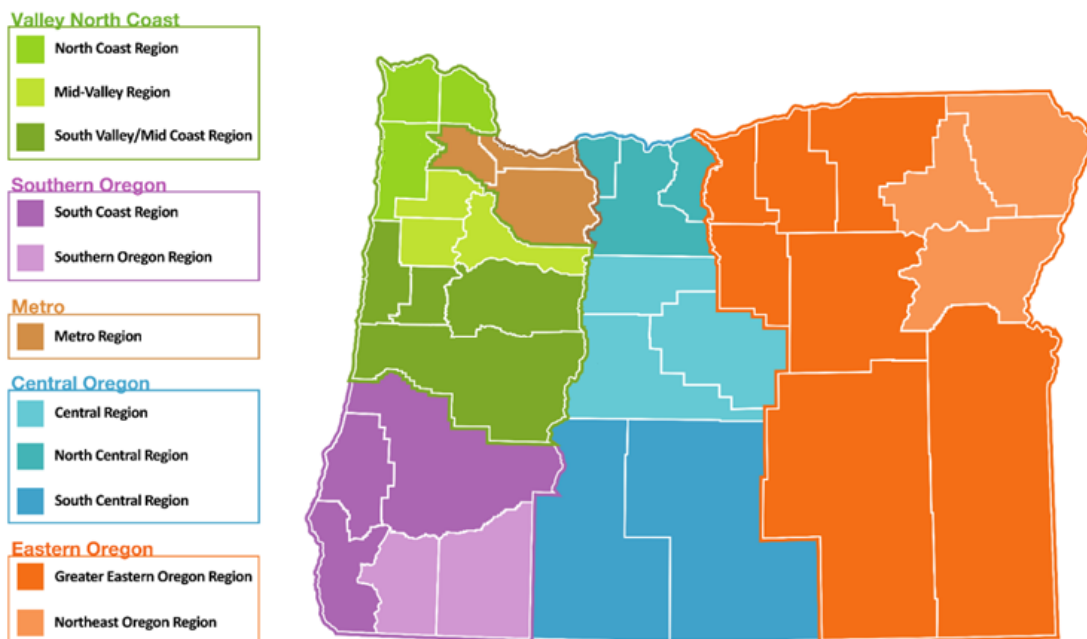
Program Background

In June 2021, Oregon experienced a heat dome event that saw record high temperatures, during which approximately 100 Oregonians died of heat-related illness — many in their own homes. A coalition of more than 60 organizations formed to support legislative action to prevent such deaths in the future. With the coalition’s support, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bill 1536 in 2022. The bill had several components:

- The appropriation of \$25 million for the creation of two heat pump incentive programs: the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program and the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program, both administered by the Oregon Department of Energy.
- A [cooling needs study](#), released by the Oregon Department of Energy in December 2023.
- An emergency air conditioner deployment program administered by the Oregon Health Authority.
- A rebate program run by Energy Trust of Oregon to help landlords cool shared spaces.

This report outlines progress on the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program, which targets benefits to Oregon homeowners in need of efficient heating and cooling devices.

SB 1536 directed ODOE to develop a program to provide grants to eligible entities to act as program administrators, which would in turn provide financial assistance for the purchase and installation of heat pumps and related upgrades to Oregonians. Oregon Tribes, local governments, local housing authorities, nonprofit organizations, coordinated care organizations, community action agencies, manufactured dwelling park nonprofits, and electric utilities are eligible applicants. Program grants are available for one eligible entity for each of the eleven economic development regions in Oregon, as designated by the Economic Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce, as well as one eligible entity for each federally recognized Tribe in Oregon. An applicant may propose alternative boundaries for program administration that encompass more than one economic development region. The map below outlines the counties incorporated into each of the eleven program regions.



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Selected administrators must serve the entire region they apply to cover. Administrators are directed by statute to prioritize projects in their area that benefit environmental justice communities, households with no existing heating or cooling system, and households relying on bulk fuels (such as wood or heating oil) or electric resistance heating. Program grantees are required to submit annual reports that cover program data collected between July 1 and June 30 of each program year, as well as quarterly progress reports. ODOE must distribute all program funds to fund administrators by June 30, 2025, and the performance agreements require program funds to be expended by December 30, 2025.

Program Operations

Through an opportunity announcement and application period in 2023, the Oregon Department of Energy identified four program administrators for six regions, with one entity serving as the administrator for an alternative boundary that encompasses three regions. Through a second opportunity announcement and application period ending in early 2024, five additional program administrators were identified and awarded for the five remaining regions and two federally recognized Tribes. The regional administrator with an alternative boundary encompassing three regions, from the first opportunity period, proposed an expanded alternative boundary during the second opportunity period. That regional administrator now serves as the administrator for an alternative boundary region that encompasses four of the originally defined regions. Funding allocated to each of the original regions remains allocated to the regional areas under the alternative boundary. These Tribes, regions, and administrators are included in the table below.

Table 1: Administrators Selected After Each Opportunity Announcement

Region	Administrator	Opportunity Announcement
Burns Paiute Tribe	Regional Rural Revitalizations (R3) Strategies Consortium	Second
Central	NeighborImpact	First
Coquille Indian Tribe	Coquille Indian Housing Authority	Second
Greater Eastern Oregon	Regional Rural Revitalization Strategies Consortium	Second
North Central	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council (MCCAC)	First
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	Second
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage	
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	First
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	First
<i>South Valley/Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	First
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	Second
South Central	Lake County Resources Initiative (LCRI)	First
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	Second
Southern	Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO)	Second

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Applications were reviewed for eligibility before being scored based on six program criteria, including the applicants' connection to Tribal and environmental justice communities, experience with community program development, and the strength of the proposed program. Currently, one entity serves as the administrator for an area that encompasses four regions after proposing an expanded alternative boundary, one entity serves as the administrator for a region and a Tribe, and the remaining seven entities serve as administrators for one region or Tribe.

In March 2024, the Oregon State Legislature passed SB 1525, outlining the transfer of funds from the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program to the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program for any regions or Tribes for which an administrator was not identified. Funds were transferred for seven Tribes and are available to benefit members of those Tribes who live in residential tenancies (rental homes). The amount of funding transferred and reserved for members of each Tribe in the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program is equal to the amount allocated to members of each Tribe in the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program. Both prior to and following the fund transfer, ODOE conducted outreach to each of the Tribes, to ensure that Tribal administrators were aware of the available funds and to solicit feedback regarding the resulting rulemaking for the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program. The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Housing Department, which had entered into a Community Heat Pump Deployment Program performance agreement with ODOE prior to the passage of SB 1525, opted to terminate the performance agreement and allow the funds to be transferred to the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program.

As of October 2024, ODOE awarded \$7,594,194 of the funds to Community Heat Pump Deployment Program administrators and transferred \$905,806 to the Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program to benefit the members of the Tribes to which it was originally allocated.

ODOE conducted a rulemaking from June-August 2024 to reflect changes to the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program made during the 2023 legislative session and to make improvements to the program. The rule amendments adjusted the annual reporting requirements for grantees to align with statutory changes, improved the clarity of the rules, adjusted the allocation formula to account for expanded regions with alternative boundaries, and outlined the procedure for a grantee to request an amendment to a performance agreement.

All nine entities selected as program administrators have signed performance agreements for grant awards and are either accepting applications from homeowners or have fully reserved or disbursed all funds allocated. The first regional program administrator began accepting applications on September 27, 2023, and the first heat pump was installed on December 19, 2023. The newest program administrator began accepting applications on December 1, 2024.

Program administrators in eight regions and for two Tribes are currently accepting applications for heat pump incentives. Three regional administrators have disbursed or reserved the entirety of the program funds available and are no longer accepting applications. They have expressed interest in continuing to administer the program, should more funding be allocated to ODOE.

Program administrators sign a performance agreement with Oregon Department of Energy, and then begin standing up their programs. Administrator accept applications, the applications are prioritized based on requirements in statute and heat pumps are installed. There is often a one- to three-month delay between the start date of the program and the installation of the first heat pumps, as administrators focus on marketing, outreach, and processing applications.

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A summary of the program funding and program administrators is available in Table 2.

Table 2: Administrators, Funding Allocation, and Incentive Availability by Region or Tribe

Region or Tribe	Administrator	Allocation	Incentive Availability
Burns Paiute Tribe	Regional Rural Revitalization Strategies Consortium	\$128,075	Available
Central	NeighborImpact	\$486,065	Fully Reserved
Coquille Indian Tribe	Coquille Indian Housing Authority	\$128,739	Available
Greater Eastern	Regional Rural Revitalization Strategies Consortium	\$487,048	Available
North Central	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council	\$214,915	Available
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	\$257,980	Available
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage		
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$1,950,493	Available
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$775,668	Available
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$274,368	Available
<i>South Valley/Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$1,049,869	Fully Reserved
South Central	Lake County Resources Initiative	\$328,380	Fully Reserved
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	\$521,080	Available
Southern	Illinois Valley Community Development Organization	\$991,514	Available
<i>Funds Awarded Subtotal</i>		<i>\$7,594,194</i>	
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians		\$127,668	Transferred to ORHHP
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde		\$128,186	Transferred to ORHHP
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians		\$128,177	Transferred to ORHHP
Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation		\$134,868	Transferred to ORHHP
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation		\$131,517	Transferred to ORHHP
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians		\$127,770	Transferred to ORHHP
Klamath Tribes		\$127,620	Transferred to ORHHP
<i>Funds Moved to Oregon Rental Home Heat Pump Program Subtotal</i>		<i>\$905,806</i>	
Total Award Budget		\$8,500,000	

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The Oregon Department of Energy is confident in the ability of program administrators to disburse the totality of their allocated funds to interested homeowners. The interest in the program is strong, and as newer administrators' programs gain traction, essential heating and cooling appliances will continue to be installed in the homes that need it most.

Program Accomplishments

The Community Heat Pump Deployment Program was established to provide grants to eligible entities who then provide financial assistance for the purchase and installation of heat pumps and related upgrades to Oregon homeowners. The entities that serve as Community Heat Pump Deployment Program administrators are an intergovernmental body, a Tribally Designated Housing Entity, and nonprofit organizations, all with deep-rooted connections to the communities they serve. These entities work in housing, economic development, renewable energy, and energy efficiency, among other areas.

The objectives of the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program align with work that some administrators perform, and so adjustments to their existing program operations were minimal. The Community Heat Pump Deployment Program serves as an additional funding source, allowing administrators and their partners to provide low- to no-cost heat pump installations and allowing administrators to reach a greater number of Oregonians. ODOE staff work closely with program administrators who have shared the following about how the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program has expanded their reach.

*“The ODOE Community Heat Pump Deployment Program has enabled Wallowa Resources to broaden its overarching mission of building strong communities and economies by helping residents of Wallowa, Baker and Union counties to reduce household energy burden. Further, the ODOE Community Heat Pump Deployment Program has also allowed Wallowa County to achieve goals aligned with the Guiding Principles of the Wallowa County Community Energy Strategic Plan (CESP).” – **Wallowa Resources, Northeast Region***

*“This program has truly made a difference in the lives of our fellow community members. We at SUB were able to reach a demographic we previously haven’t been able to serve and install new HVAC equipment into these homes.” – **Springfield Utility Board (Earth Advantage Partner), South Valley/Mid Coast Region***

In the 14 months that the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program has been active in Oregon, Oregonians' lives have been changed for the better. Homeowners who have received heat pump incentives have shared the following about their experiences.

“I couldn’t have done it without [the program funding]. It was just too much for me, because I’m very low income. It was like a dream come true, that it existed, that it was going to happen, and that it happened. Every day I look up at those little units and say ‘Thank you. Thank you.’

*I’m very grateful for this life-changing event, I guess you can call it, because it really was a big deal in my life. The older you get, the harder it is to sustain severe high temperatures. This really changed my life for the better. I hope that this program can really continue and help other people, like it’s helped me.” – **Homeowner, Metro Region***

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"Wallowa Resources made it incredibly easy for me to install a heat pump and mini split. The team conducted an initial site visit to answer any questions and assess the best placement for the unit. Because my home is small, the funds available to offset the cost of this upgrade covered 100% of my out-of-pocket costs. Contractors did a confirmation site visit and set a date for installation. They were professional, respectful, worked quickly and coordinated with electricians to connect the unit and bring it online. From start to finish the process was easy, and I immediately felt the difference in heat distribution in my house." – **Homeowner, Northeast Region**

"This is life changing!" – **Homeowner, Southern Region**

"My wife and I woke up this morning not shivering but warm. The install was performed in one day - yesterday. Many, many thanks for your efforts to help progress this assistance in a timely manner. It is and will be so much appreciated! Thank you, thank you, thank you!" – **Homeowner, South Valley/Mid Coast Region**

"I've been absolutely delighted with my new heat pump! My past summer and winter before I had the pump doesn't compare to my comfortable situation now.

Last summer I had two A/Cs that's struggled to keep my house cool when temperatures were above 90. Sometimes the inside felt hotter than outside! The pump kept us cool during the summer with no issues. The coolness felt even throughout the house!

As for this winter season, it's keeping us warm and cozy. Last winter I had to wear layers around the house and had space heaters in every room to keep it above freezing, which wasn't the safest solution but one made out of necessity. I'm so grateful I'm not having to risk our safety any longer, to keep from freezing in my own home. My pets are comfy, too, stretching their legs, feeling at ease while they sleep. No more tight cinnamon rolls to keep warm! As a pet parent this makes me especially happy.

The new pump has truly made an extraordinary difference in the overall safety, and of course, comfort of our home. I'm truly grateful for the funding I received for this upgrade." – **Homeowner, South Valley/Mid Coast Region**

The Community Heat Pump Deployment Program has also had a significant impact on the small businesses that work with administrators and homeowners to install the heat pumps in homes. Administrators shared the following feedback from contractors that they work with.

"Because we are able to offer more projects to contractors, one [contractor] excitedly shared that he was going to hire a part time office worker. He is the owner of the company and only has one other part time employee." – **Illinois Valley Community Development Organization, Southern Region**

"For many, this has been life-changing by lowering energy bills, reducing environmental impact, and enhancing overall quality of life. For others, especially vulnerable populations, it has been lifesaving, ensuring that they are able to maintain safe indoor temperatures during extreme weather conditions, be it the scorching summer heat, the seasonal smoke-filled air, or the freezing winters.

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By providing access to energy-efficient HVAC systems our customers no longer must choose between the electric bill or food for their families. I have had multiple customers cry with relief because the fear they live with during the extreme temperatures will be a thing of the past. One customer has severe COPD and lived in constant worry. Since having her new system installed her breathing has improved, her activity level has increased, and she is able to get restful sleep.

Over and over, I hear how life-changing this program is from our customers. Respiratory issues are manageable, fear and anxiety are diminished, mental health has improved. The list could go on for pages.

With the increase in business, we have added additional staff. What is typically a slower part of the year is now just as busy as peak season. This program has had a snowball effect on our community; from helping residents, to creating jobs to keeping the warehouses busy.

*It is honorable to be able to make a meaningful difference in our communities. Thank you for allowing us to be a part of something so important.” – **Lam-Air Heating and Air Conditioning, Southern Region***

ODOE staff also frequently interact with members of the public who call or email inquiring about the program. Staff strives to provide comprehensive information so that the public is fully informed about the program and other potential funding opportunities available to them. Below are a few quotes from some of these homeowners.

*“Thank you so much! This is the most comprehensive email response I have ever received! Thank you for all the valuable information and links to go with it.” – **Homeowner, Metro Region***

*“You are awesome as far as providing key information! Thanks so much!” – **Homeowner, North Coast Region***

*“I can’t thank you enough! It was very kind of you to help this much and I just love your competence!” – **Homeowner, North Coast Region***

Program Challenges

This section will address barriers that ODOE and program administrators have encountered during the first full year of the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program. To address some of the challenges below, ODOE has proposed changes to statutory language. Additional details regarding the proposed changes are in the [Program Recommendations](#) section of this report.

Limits to Administrative Costs

Statute limits an administrator’s use of funds for administrative costs to 15 percent of its grant award. As outlined in the [2023 Community Heat Pump Deployment Program Legislative Update Report](#), the 15 percent limit for an administrator’s administrative costs has been cited as a barrier to participating in the program for Tribes and other eligible entities. Additionally, some current administrators have difficulty

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recruiting program partners because they are unable to offer sufficient, or any, administrative funding to those partners, after accounting for their own administrative costs. Some administrators work with program partners to reach prioritized communities within their regions and work to get heat pumps installed and incentives and grants issued for homeowners.

Sharing Recipient Information with ODOE

Statute also restricts program administrators from sharing the addresses of the recipients of program funds with ODOE. This restriction limits ODOE’s visibility into the administrator’s program implementation. ODOE will not publish addresses of incentive recipients but would like to use this information as a measure of program success including evaluating equity results and creating visualizations showing installations across the state at a more granular level than by region.

Prioritization of Environmental Justice Communities

After competitive review of eligible entities that applied during the second application period, ODOE began developing performance agreements (contracts) for the new program grantees. In accordance with statute and program rule, and following the structure of the established grantees’ performance agreements, the new agreements included a section outlining how households, including those in environmental justice communities, would be prioritized. During the agreement review process, an issue was identified with the definition of environmental justice communities. Since the definition included communities of color, prioritizing financial assistance for environmental justice communities raises equal protection concerns.

Heat Pump Costs

Program administrators have shared that costs of heat pumps are increasing and, while the heat pump incentives are highly appreciated by recipients, an incentive of \$5,000 or \$7,000 often leaves significant costs for homeowners. This challenge is especially pronounced in rural and frontier areas where there are limited contractors, and the cost of heat pump installations and related upgrades is high.



Table 3 shows the average cost of heat pump purchase, installation, and associated upgrades (invoice cost); the average amount of funding from the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program; the average amount of supplemental funding from other incentives, grants, rebates, or aid programs; and the average remaining costs for homeowners. Table 4 shows the total cost of heat pump purchase, installation, and associated upgrades; the amount of funding from the Community Heat Pump Deployment Program; the amount of supplemental funding from other incentives, grants, rebates, or aid programs; and the remaining costs for homeowners. While some administrators are able to cover the full cost of purchase and installation with supplemental funding sources, others are unable to do so and the remaining costs for homeowners are significant.

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Table 3: Average Costs and Savings from Program and Non-Program Sources

Region	Administrator	Average Invoice Total	Average Program Funding	Average Supplemental Funding	Average Remaining Homeowner Cost
Central	NeighborImpact	\$15,088.54	\$6,932.33	\$1,280.64	\$7,729.32
North Central	MCCAC	\$11,379.00	\$5,285.71	\$6,093.29	\$0.00
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage				
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$14,044.44	\$8,235.64	\$5,203.85	\$985.82
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$14,000	\$10,750.70	\$500	\$2,749
<i>South Valley/ Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$8,807.06	\$5,750.34	\$3,911.60	\$1,126.33
South Central	LCRI	\$10,008.68	\$9,107.39	\$901.29	\$0.00
Totals		\$12,221.29	\$7,677.02	\$2,981.78	\$2,098.46

Note: The above information is only included in annual reports. These reports contain data from July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024. Administrators selected during the second application period did not begin programs in their respective regions until after June 30, 2024, so the above data for those regions is not yet available.

Table 4: Total Costs and Savings from Program and Non-Program Sources

Region	Administrator	Invoice	Program Funding	Supplemental Funding	Remaining Homeowner Costs
Central	NeighborImpact	\$905,312.21	\$415,940.00	\$25,612.73	\$463,759.48
North Central	Mid-Columbia Community Action Council	\$79,653.00	\$37,000.00	\$42,653.00	\$0.00
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)					
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$575,822.03	\$337,661.43	\$197,746.18	\$40,418.42
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$14,000.00	\$10,750.70	\$500.00	\$2,749.30
<i>South Valley/ Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$678,143.65	\$442,775.80	\$148,640.62	\$86,727.23
South Central	Lake County Resources Initiative	\$280,243.00	\$255,007.07	\$25,236.00	\$0.00
Totals		\$2,533,173.89	\$1,499,134.93	\$440,388.53	\$593,654.43

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Program Recommendations

To address some of the challenges raised above, ODOE has submitted a legislative concept proposing the following changes to statute.

1. Amend statute to allow ODOE to set the administrative cap in program rule. This will allow ODOE to set an amount that is both reasonable and fairly compensates program administrators and partners for the essential work that they do in implementing the program.
2. Remove the statutory language that restricts program grantees from sharing the personal information (names and addresses) of program recipients with ODOE. Removing this restriction will bring the heat pump program in line with ODOE’s other incentive programs and will allow the department to obtain a more complete picture of where the program is being utilized within regions across the state. ODOE also suggested the addition of a subsection that requires program grantees to use best practices to maintain the security and confidentiality of personal information of individuals who apply for or receive financial assistance under the program.
3. Remove the term “environmental justice communities” from statute, and replace it with “disadvantaged community,” which we define as a community that has a socioeconomic burden and an environmental, climate, or other burden. Changing this terminology brings statute and the program in line with federal law and is based on the methodology of the [Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool](#), released by the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Additionally, ODOE staff will continue to monitor the cost of heat pumps and may consider an adjustment to the maximum incentive amounts available, through an administrative rulemaking process, if necessary.

Program Metrics and Outcomes

Each year, program administrators submit four program reports to ODOE: three update reports that provide a high-level overview of the program, and one annual report, required by statute, that provides anonymized household level data on the incentives and grants that were issued. With this data, ODOE is able to provide the following program updates.ⁱ

The most recent program reports submitted by regional administrators contain data through September 30, 2024. As of that date, administrators have issued \$1,821,574.57 in heat pump incentives and \$234,928.64 in grants for eligible upgrades. Heat pumps have been installed in 287 owner-occupied homes in Oregon. Of these homes, 277 (over 96 percent) were prioritized households, defined in statute as individuals who identify as belonging to an environmental justice community, who rely on bulk fuels or electric resistance heating, and/or who live in a structure without a functioning heating or cooling system. Specific amounts per region and Tribe, containing data from July 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024, are included in the following tables.

ⁱ Programs for the five regions and two Tribes that were awarded grants after the second opportunity announcement began in the second half of 2024. As mentioned above, since there is a delay between program start dates and heat pump installation, the number of heat pumps installed in these regions and for Tribal members was not significant as of September 30, 2024.

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Table 4: Program Funding Totals

Region	Administrator	Grant Amount	Program Funds Expended
Burns Paiute Tribe	R3 Strategies Consortium	\$128,075.00	\$0.00
Central	NeighborImpact	\$486,065.00	\$468,632.66
Coquille Indian Tribe	Coquille Indian Housing Authority	\$128,793.00	\$1,765.83
Greater Eastern Oregon	R3 Strategies Consortium	\$487,048.00	\$0.00
North Central	MCCAC	\$214,915.00	\$52,835.55
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	\$257,980.00	\$13,714.71
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage		
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$1,950,493.00	\$817,669.97
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$775,668.00	\$78,719.58
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$274,368.00	\$16,844.71
<i>South Valley/Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	\$1,049,869.00	\$609,858.59
South Central	LCRI	\$328,380.00	\$325,764.00
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	\$521,080.00	\$0.00
Southern	IVCanDO	\$991,514.00	\$12,411.55
Totals		\$7,594,194.00	\$2,398,217.15

ODOE has awarded nearly **\$7.6 million in grants** to regional administrators and Tribes.



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Table 5 shows the number of incentives and the amount of funding that has been issued to purchase and install heat pumps in eligible homes.

Table 5: Heat Pump Incentives Issued

Region or Tribe	Administrator	Program Start Date	Heat Pumps Installed	Heat Pump Incentives Issued	Funding Status
Burns Paiute Tribe	R3 Strategies Consortium	12/01/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
Central	NeighborImpact	10/20/2023	60	\$415,940.00	Fully Reserved
Coquille Indian Tribe	CIHA	08/01/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
Greater Eastern Oregon	R3 Strategies Consortium	08/01/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
North Central	MCCAC	10/01/2023	9	\$48,000.00	Available
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	08/01/2024	2	\$13,714.71	Available
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage				
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	11/01/2023	93	\$618,199.68	Available
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	02/22/2024	1	\$7,000.00	Available
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	11/18/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
<i>South Valley/ Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	11/09/2023	92	\$527,364.18	Fully Reserved
South Central	LCRI	09/27/2023	30	\$191,356.00	Fully Reserved
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	08/23/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
Southern	IVCanDO	09/03/2024	0	\$0.00	Available
Totals			287	\$1,821,574.57	

In addition to the heat pump incentive, program administrators may offer a grant of up to \$4,000 toward eligible upgrades that support or enable the use of a heat pump. These upgrades include a new electric panel or other upgrades to the electric system of a home or building, weatherization or other structural repairs that reduce home heating and cooling loss, and upgrades to improve the airflow of a home or building. While an important option, issuing grants for upgrades reduces the total amount of funding that is available for heat pump incentives. Because of this, some administrators have opted not to issue grants for upgrades and instead focus on issuing more heat pump incentives to more households overall.

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Table 6: Grants for Eligible Upgrades Issued

Region	Administrator	Upgrades Completed	Upgrade Grants Issued
Burns Paiute Tribe	R3 Strategies Consortium	0	\$0.00
Central	NeighborImpact	0	\$0.00
Coquille Indian Tribe	CIHA	0	\$0.00
Greater Eastern Oregon	R3 Strategies Consortium	0	\$0.00
North Central	MCCAC	0	\$0.00
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	0	\$0.00
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage		
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	81	\$131,501.41
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	1	\$3,750.70
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	0	\$0.00
<i>South Valley/Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	8	\$14,525.53
South Central	LCRI	30	\$85,151.00
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	0	\$0.00
Southern	IVCanDO	0	\$0.00
Totals		124	\$234,928.64

Statute directs program administrators to prioritize households that do not have a functional heating or cooling system, households that rely on bulk fuels, and environmental justice communities. The number of priority households where heat pumps and eligible upgrades were installed, as well as the amount of program funds that were disbursed for these households, may be viewed below.

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Table 7: Priority Households (Incentives for Heat Pumps plus Grants for Eligible Upgrades)

Region	Administrator	Priority Households	Program Funds Disbursed
Burns Paiute Tribe	R3 Strategies Consortium	0	\$0.00
Central	NeighborImpact	52	\$359,940.00
Coquille Indian Tribe	CIHA	0	\$0.00
Greater Eastern Oregon	R3 Strategies Consortium	0	\$0.00
North Central	MCCAC	9	\$48,000.00
Northeast	Wallowa Resources	2	\$13,714.71
Northwestern (Alternate Boundary)	Earth Advantage		
<i>Metro</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	93	\$749,701.09
<i>Mid-Valley</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	1	\$10,750.70
<i>North Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	0	\$0.00
<i>South Valley/Mid Coast</i>	<i>Earth Advantage</i>	90	\$534,739.71
South Central	LCRI	30	\$276,507.00
South Coast	NeighborWorks Umpqua	0	\$0.00
Southern	IVCanDO	0	\$0.00
Totals		277	\$1,993,353.21

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