

ODOE appreciates the input from stakeholders and recommendations for standards in addition to those being proposed by ODOE in this current rulemaking. Below is a summary of additional products that have been recommended to the agency with a brief description for why this standard is not being pursued at this time.

Additional Products	Notes
Residential gas hearths	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time. There is not a statewide standard in another neighboring west coast state, and Oregon wishes to align with neighboring states. Washington has recently included an element of this standard in the building code, but not as a state standard. California is in process of developing a standard for this, but it is not final/available yet for Oregon to reference. ODOE recognizes that this standard has potential for significant energy conservation and will continue to communicate with neighboring jurisdictions, conduct industry outreach, and evaluate the future potential as an Oregon standard, particularly after California has completed its process.
Compressors	Federal regulations have been finalized for this category, and states are now preempted. Many states, including Oregon, pursued legal action for the federal government to finalize this standard.
Portable AC	Federal regulations have been finalized for this category, and states are now preempted. Many states, including Oregon, pursued legal action for the federal government to finalize this standard.
Uninterruptible power supplies	Federal regulations have been finalized for this category, and states are now preempted. Many states, including Oregon, pursued legal action for the federal government to finalize this standard.
Air purifiers	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time. There is not a statewide standard in another neighboring west coast state, and Oregon wishes to align with neighboring states.
Commercial hot food holding cabinets	Oregon is not pursuing an updated standard for this category at this time. Oregon already has a standard for these products, although there is a potential to update it. There is a newer Energy Star standard that could be referenced (v2.0), but it has low market penetration and no other state has adopted this newer version. Other states, including Washington, have updated the test procedure though, and Oregon will look to do the same.
Electric vehicle supply equipment	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time. There is not a statewide standard in another neighboring west coast state, and Oregon wishes to align with neighboring states. There is a potential Energy Star standard that can be referenced, but no other states have adopted this standard, and per the most recent Energy Star Market Penetration Report (2018), this standard only has 7% market penetration.
General service lamps (GSLs)	ODOE recognizes that there are energy conservation opportunities with GSL standards, particularly regarding the elements of the expanded, then rescinded, definitions in the scope of federal regulations. However, at this point there are likely too many potential legal questions for ODOE to pursue this as a state standard, and ODOE will continue to monitor federal proceedings. California has special authority in federal law to avoid preemption for GSLs. It is our understanding that the other states that have pursued GSL standards currently have ongoing uncertainty about what can be enforced due to federal preemption questions. ODOE will continue to monitor this as a potential standard, particularly after there is more certainty around the federal regulations. Additionally, many states including Oregon have pursued legal action against the US DOE to challenge the GSL definition reversal.
Commercial ovens	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time. There is not a statewide standard in another neighboring west coast state, and Oregon wishes to align with neighboring states. There is an Energy Star standard for this one that can be referenced (ENERGY STAR Version 2.2) which took effect in 2015, and ODOE will continue to discuss and collaborate with other states on this potential standard.
Toilets	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time, as this is primarily a water standard. There is a potential energy application related to upstream and downstream pumping and treatment energy, however the current scope of ODOE's work is for standards with a direct relationship to energy.
Urinals	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time, as this is primarily a water standard. There is a potential energy application related to upstream and downstream pumping and treatment energy, however the current scope of ODOE's work is for standards with a direct relationship to energy.
Spray sprinkler bodies (irrigation sprinklers)	Oregon is not pursuing a standard for this category at this time, as this is primarily a water standard. There is a potential energy application related to upstream and downstream pumping and treatment energy, however the current scope of ODOE's work is for standards with a direct relationship to energy.