

EO 25-26
STATE AGENCY WORKPLAN TEMPLATE

April 9, 2026

1. Identify Relevant Executive Order Directive and Subpart

- a. Define Key Resilience Attributes for Lands and Waters
 - i. Interagency Team Shall Develop Resilience Attributes
 - ii. Interagency Team Shall Develop Baseline Conditions
 - iii. Lead Agencies Shall Coordinate with ODOE re Natural and Working Lands work
- b. Keep Oregon's Working Lands and Waters Working
 - i. Identify and Improve Programs, Tools, and Incentives that Support Stewardship and Co-Benefits
 - ii. Improve Permitting Processes for Restoration Projects on Working Lands and Waters
 - iii. Improve Application and Grant Review Processes
 - iv. Evaluate Opportunities to Support Long-term Resilience of Near-Shore Resources
- c. Conserve Natural Lands and Waters
 - i. Protect, Conserve, Connect or Restore 10% of Lands and Waters within 10 years
 - ii. Develop Innovative Mitigation Solutions
- d. Lead by Example
 - i. Develop and Implement Strategies to Enhance Climate Resiliency as a Co-benefit of Existing Management Objectives
- e. Community and Wildfire Resilience
 - i. Support Efforts to Create a Plan for Resilient Oregon
 - ii. Implement 20-year Landscape-Resiliency Plan
 - iii. Create Fire-Adapted Communities

2. Identify Anticipated Agency Action

- a. Summary of Agency Action (including whether it is additive to work being done now, an adjustment or elevation of work being done now or new work not currently being done)
- b. Connection to EO Directives Noted Above; note any factors that make the action particularly timely, relevant etc.
- c. Identification of any interagency collaboration and/or collaboration with external partners (e.g. community-based organizations, conservation non-profits, Tribes, others) planned as part of the work.

3. Describe Alignments with Resiliency Attributes/Indicators: Explain how the proposed work will help secure desired resiliency attributes. Note the attributes are *draft* for now but we will use them for the purposes of this exercise with expectation that workplans will adjust as needed to accommodate revisions. Refer to resiliency report for example indicators to help guide development of workplans.

- a. Resilient lands and waters in Oregon have the following attributes:
 - i. Connectivity within and across land, sea, water, and sky
 - ii. Diverse and complex habitats, species, landscapes, and aquatic systems that provide options for responding to change and disturbance
 - iii. Space, time, and capacity for ecological processes to support and reinforce ecosystem function
 - iv. Capacity to sustain communities, lifeways, and livelihoods

4. Describe Relevant Metrics/Anticipated Outcomes: Describe with as much specificity as possible, what is hoped to be accomplished over the course of the biennium. For multi-year projects, identify, if possible, a few key interim milestones. Note that you will provide information on implementation as part of semi-regular reports that will be prepared for submittal to the Governor's Office for distribution and discussion with relevant Boards/Commissions.

DEFINE KEY RESILIENCY ATTRIBUTES FOR LANDS AND WATERS

Subpart	Interagency team shall develop resilience attributes	Interagency Team shall develop baseline conditions	Lead Agencies shall coordinate with ODOE re NWL
Anticipated Agency Action	ODFW/OWEB		ODFW/OWEB/ODOE
ID relevant Indicator/metrics			ODFW/OWEB/ODOE
Anticipated actions/outcomes			ODFW/OWEB/ODOE
Identify Inter-Agency Collaborations/External Party Collaborations (Are we leveraging?)			ODFW/OWEB/ODOE

KEEP OREGON'S WORKING LANDS AND WATERS WORKING

Subpart	Identify and improve programs, tools and incentives that support stewardship and co-benefits	Improve permitting processes for restoration projects on working lands and waters	Improve application and grant review processes	Evaluate opportunities to support long-term resilience of near-shore resources
Anticipated Agency Action		OHA-Environmental Public Health participates on the DEQ-led Interagency Water Reuse Team to support the expansion of non-potable water reuse opportunities throughout the state by supporting development of clearer permitting pathways to facilitate reuse options that conserve water and natural resources while protecting public health.		
Affected Attribute/Indicator		Capacity to sustain communities, lifeways, and livelihoods		

Identify metrics/anticipated outcomes		Number of non-potable water reuse projects approved		
Identify Inter-Agency Collaborations/External Party Collaborations (Are we leveraging?)		• Interagency Water Reuse Team (DEQ, OWRD, ODA, ODFW, OHA) • Municipal and industrial waste water permittees		

CONSERVE NATURAL LANDS AND WATERS/LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Subpart	Protect, Conserve, Connect or Restore 10% of Lands and Waters within 10 years	Develop Innovative Mitigation Solutions	Develop and Implement Strategies to Enhance Climate Resiliency as Co-Benefit of Management Objectives
Anticipated Agency Action			
Affected Attribute/Indicator			
Metrics/anticipated outcomes			
Identify Inter-Agency Collaborations/External Party Collaborations (Are we leveraging?)			

COMMUNITY AND WILDFIRE RESILIENCE

Subpart	Support Efforts to Create a Plan for a Resilient Oregon OHA Action 1: Building Public Health System Climate Resilience OHA Action 2: Supporting Community Water Systems Resilience OHA Action 3: Expand Water Reuse	Implement 20-Year Landscape Resiliency Plan	Create Fire-Adapted Communities
Anticipated Agency Action	OHA Action 1: Building Public Health System Climate Resilience. OHA provides funding to (33) local and (9) tribal public health departments to develop climate and health resilience plans and also provides grant funding for community-based organizations (CBOs) to develop these plans. This helps fund and support community strategies to adapt to climate risks. (Section I. 5. a.) Most plans were completed in 2025 and operate on a 5-year planning cycle. OHA continues to work with partners on plan implementation and tracking outcomes.		Increase Prescribed Fire While Protecting Public Health (Section I. 5. b.) OHA is: - Conducting surveillance of wildfire smoke-related ("non-infectious respiratory") illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths, alone and in combination with extreme heat, under OHA's strategic plan. - Collaborating with and providing technical support to ODF & DEQ review and update of ODF Smoke Management Rules

Affected Attribute/Indicator metrics/anticipated outcomes	- OHA provides grant funding for 22 CBOs to do environmental public health equity work and climate and health adaptation projects across the state. The Public Health Equity Grant generally runs on a 2-year cycle congruent with the state operating biennium. - These investments are a result of successive Governors and legislative support for Public Health Modernization investments that recognize environmental public health (EPH) as a foundational program for the state's public health system. Climate and health adaptation is a focus area within the EPH work. OHA Action 2: Supporting Community Water Systems Resilience. OHA implements and enforces safe drinking water act requirements for public water systems in Oregon and provides assistance to increase resiliency of the water systems such that they can continue to provide safe drinking water into the future. <u>Water source and supply.</u> OHA-DWS encourages source water protection by assessing potential contaminant sources in watersheds, encouraging implementation of protection activities, and offering grants for source protection projects. Community systems are required to plan for adequate water supply in a Master Plan every 20 years. <u>Extreme weather resilience.</u> Extreme weather events may cause drinking water treatment challenges or power outages. OHA-DWS provides technical assistance to help operators develop practices to optimize treatment during times of changing water quality. OHA Action 3: Expand Water Reuse. OHA is a statutorily mandated member of the Interagency Water Reuse Task Force led by DEQ to support the expansion of water reuse opportunities throughout the state, create clear permitting pathways, and facilitate reuse options to conserve water and natural resources. (Section I. 3.b.)		- Participating in work of the Pacific Northwest Federal-State Prescribed Fire and Smoke Management Task Force - Develops and disseminates public health risk communication for wildfires & smoke to public health system partners (county, Tribal health departments) and community based organization partners, and to the public via the media. - Co-leads with DEQ the Interagency Severe Smoke Episode Protocol implementation for issuing smoke air quality advisories. - Supporting development of the Plan for A Resilient Oregon through participation in the monthly Statewide Resiliency Forum.
	Capacity to sustain communities, lifeways and livelihoods		Capacity to sustain communities, lifeways and livelihoods
	Action 1: Public Health System Climate Resilience - Number of county/regional plans - Reduced urgent care/emergency department visits and hospitalizations due to heat-related illness		- Reviews of Community-Response Plans for Smoke Sensitive Receptor Area communities. - Adoption by ODF/DEQ of revised Smoke Management Rules anticipated late 2026.

**Identify Inter-Agency
Collaborations/External Party
Collaborations (Are we
leveraging?)**

• Reduced urgent care/emergency department visits due to non-infectious respiratory conditions • Data tools linking environmental and health data, such as OHA's Air Quality and Health Outcomes Dashboard Action 2: Community Water Systems Resilience • Number of public water systems that have substantially implemented source protection strategies. • Percent of community systems meeting all health-based standards Action 3: Expand Water Reuse. Increase the pace and number of water reuse projects in the state while protecting the public from exposure to pathogens and toxins.		• Reduce non-infectious respiratory illnesses by 20% from 2023 baseline to a 2030 goal of 1.30 visits (per 10,000 population) per day at or above Moderate AQI (PM2.5 $\geq$ 9.1ug/m3)
Action 1: Public Health System Climate Resilience • OHA partners with Local (County) Public Health Authorities, Tribal Health Departments and Community Based Organizations across the state. • Climate and Health Resilience Plans across 33 counties and 9 Tribes include partnerships with one or more of: ◦ Clinical care organizations ◦ Healthcare partners and clinics ◦ Community members ◦ Community-based organizations ◦ City or town government agencies ◦ Academic/higher education partners ◦ Elected officials ◦ School or childcare centers Action 2: Community Water Systems Resilience OHA partners with the Department of Environmental Quality for source protection efforts.		OHA collaborates in this work with: • ODEQ • ODF • Local (county) Public Health Authorities • Tribal Health Departments • Grantee community based organizations