



REGIONAL SOLUTIONS OFFICE
GOVERNOR KATE BROWN

Southern Oregon Regional Solutions Advisory Committee

Representing Jackson and Josephine Counties

AGENDA

RV Council of Government Offices, 155 N 1st St, Central Point, OR

Friday, June 14, 2019 <> 8:30 – 10:00 AM

Call-in option: 877-848-7030 Password: 5495754#

8:30 AM Welcome/Self-Introductions

8:35 AM Approve Minutes for February 2019 Meeting

8:40 AM Regional Solutions Program Updates

8:45 AM Review Adopted Priorities

- Maintain and Enhance Forest Industry Infrastructure
- Active Forestry Management on O & C Timber Lands
- Business Retention, Expansion, Creation, and Recruitment
- Regulatory Streamlining
- Water Conservation and Stream Restoration
- Workforce Training
- Downtown Revitalization
- Agricultural Economy
- Recreational Economy
- Community Infrastructure

9:05 AM Fry Family Farm Project Review

9:10 AM Fire Season Preparations

9:20 AM Quick project updates

(Butte Falls; GH WW; Cave Junction Visit, S. Oregon Air Academy)

RST

9:40 AM Advisory Committee Roundtable

9:55 AM Public Comment

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MEETING SUMMARY- SOUTHERN OREGON REGIONAL SOLUTIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

February 8, 2019

Rogue Valley Council of Governments

155 N 1st St, Central Point, OR

10 A.M.

Committee members present:

Bill Thorndike, convener*

Steve Roe*

Kathy Bryon, Gordon Ellwood Foundation*

SOU President Linda Schott

John Roberts

*Executive Committee

Nominated committee members present:

Jackson County Commissioner Bob Strosser

Josephine County Commissioner Darin Fowler

Councilor Criss Garcia

Regional Solutions Team:

Alex Campbell, Coordinator, Governor's Office

Art Anderson, ODOT

Marta Tarantsey, Business Oregon

Guests:

Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts

Blair Moody, Darren Borgias & Terry Fairbanks, Southern Oregon Forest Restoration Collab.
(SOFRC)

John Vial & Stephen Lambert, Jackson County

Annie Takaha, League of Women Voters

Paige Prewitt, Office of Rep. Pam Marsh

Greg Perkinson and Chad Hamill, SOU

Mark Warwick and Jay Harland, Rogue Yacht Club

Steve Kiesling, Gold Hill Whitewater Center

1. Minutes for October 2018 meeting were approved by assent
2. New Advisory Committee Members
 - Bill introduced each of the new members, Jackson County Commissioner Robert "Bob" Strosser, Josephine County Commissioner Darin Fowler, and Jacksonville City Councilor Criss Garcia.
 - Alex reviewed the full slate of Committee members, including all of the sitting Committee members. He clarified that Commissioner Strosser and Councilor Garcia will

be appointed by the Governor shortly, as the AOC and LOC representatives on the Executive Committee respectively.

- Kathy Bryon moved to accept the new members. Steve Roe seconded. Motion passed.

3. Regional Solutions Program updates (Alex Campbell)

- James LeBar will be the new Regional Solutions Director.
- The Governor's budget request included \$15 million for Regional Infrastructure Finance (RIF).
- Business Oregon & Regional Solutions are working to refine the RIF process, including adding a required letter of interest/invitation to apply step.
- Alex reported on Governor Brown's recent visit to Medford.
- Alex also noted that RV-COG and the team had recently held an orientation meeting for newly elected officials.

4. Regional Cohesive Strategy/SOFRC (Darren Borgias)

- Alex summarized the recently signed Executive Order on wildfire. Governor Brown has appointed Matt Donegan to serve as Chair of the Council created by the Exec. Order.
- Darren made a presentation on both the development and substance of the Regional Cohesive Strategy, developed by SOFRC. Implementation will begin shortly with a \$6M grant recently made by Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB).
- Alex asked how the region might attract more federal money for the effort. Terry Fairbanks noted that the CFLRP program was recently provided additional money in the farm bill, but there is a maximum of 3 per state. Darren was hopeful that the cap could be lifted and/or a Joint Chiefs award would be possible. Additional BLM program is especially needed in/around communities.
- Bill noted that his company has produced components for modern mechanized masticator/chippers. Darren agreed they are very helpful, but there are many slopes in our region that are too severe for that kind of equipment.
- Commissioner Fowler expressed disappointment that the presentation did not include the role of environmental protection lawsuits against timber sales and associated road closures. He stated that this was the cause of the problem. Darren noted that the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association was represented on the board of SOFRC when they began developing the comprehensive strategy and that Dave Schott of SOTIA has recently rejoined the board. The collaborative hopes to work side-by-side with industry and the plan as proposed would generate enough logs to produce 83 million board feet, nearly enough to allow BLM and USFS to meet their harvest targets.
- Criss asked where the estimate for 1700 jobs came from. Blair and Darren replied that it included direct, indirect (including mill jobs), and induced jobs, representing hundreds of millions of dollars in economic activity.
- John Roberts asked at our current level of resources, how long would it take to achieve the outcomes we need. Darren replied that they are estimating a need of \$30M for 20 years. Right now they only have \$6M. The first round is particularly expensive, maintenance becomes less expensive. Need to look at Department of Interior, NRCS, FEMA, tribes, insurance industry, timber industry for additional funds. Hancock alone lost \$8M in timber last fire season.

- Jay Harland asked what is the average cost per acre to treat. Gross cost is about \$1K/acre, sometimes timber sales can partially defray that. Second treatment is more like \$300/acre.
 - Steve Roe asked how will SOFRC build community support for the effort? OWEB grant does fund partner outreach and a communications plan. Projects have been selected so that they are close to and visible to communities around the region. There may also be opportunities to connect with the Sen. Golden's proposal for workforce development in this area.
5. Howard Prairie Marina (John Vial, Stephen Lambert, Mark Warwick)
- The Jackson County parks department is seeking the AC's support and endorsement of the project and to familiarize the AC with the project
 - 70% of visitors are from outside Jackson County
 - Low water has become the norm; in 5 of 6 seasons the existing marina has become wholly or mostly unusable.
 - Design is complete for a relocation/replacement of the marina. Project is ~5.4M; \$2.35M is secured.
 - Mark Warwick share some of the history of the yacht club (founded in 1959) and activities (education & annual regatta). Howard Prairie is one of the finest inland lakes on the west coast.
 - Bill said that we will keep the project representatives aware of the RIF process as it moves forward.
 - Howard Prairie has historically, in good years, helped support the rest of the parks system; now it needs reinvestment.
 - Criss Garcia asked what is the net return to the system. The marina drives revenue around the park. Not sure of exact numbers but system-wide revenues were down several hundred thousand dollars last year—some due to smoke.
 - John Roberts asked what is the remaining life of the marina? At what point do you stop chasing deferred maintenance? John Vial responded that they are probably past the point at which maintenance is cost-effective, but have an obligation to keep the facility running.
 - Art Anderson asked what is the future likely to be for water levels? John Vial replied that recreation is the 4th of four priorities for Bureau of Reclamation as they manage water. However, even last year, they had six weeks where the ramp was usable and marina was not. These are six of the best weeks for revenue and could have been much better with a relocated marina.
6. Project Updates
- Alex reported on the status of the Gold Hill Whitewater project. Design is complete and a pre-application conference with the various regulatory bodies last fall suggested that there is very likely a path to permitting the project. Alex requested the AC's help in figuring out which public agency is the right one to carry the project forward.
 - Marta reported that the Butte Creek Mill project was pushed through contracts due to the urgency, given the project is already under construction. It is the only one of 18 RIF projects under contract. Project completion is estimated for end of May.
 - Marta reported that the Illinois Valley airport industrial park fire suppression project budget refinements appear to keep the project on track. Contract is in queue.

7. Advisory Committee Roundtable – foregone due to time constraints
8. Public Comment
 - None

Meeting adjourned at 11.30 AM.

Fry Family Farm Project

Activity Report from Amber Fry

May 2019

In 2018-2019 we still have had the Kitchen rental full. We have 3 local farmers making value added product. We have 3 food producers making product for their farmers market booths, events and local grocery stores. We have Bee Girl with her local non profit spinning honey. We have one person packing their product for online distribution and local sales. We also have a small coffee cart using the kitchen and farm store space to make and sell coffee and espresso. We've had 10 different catering businesses use the kitchen on weekends for their special events.

We have 7 different producers renting the walk in cooler on a monthly basis, including a local dairy farm, local beef ranch, and a local Community Supported Agricultural (CSA) producers. We also donated freezer and cooler space to local no-profits for storage of their vegetables and turkeys.

The warehouse space has been used for a local CSA to cool, fill and distribute their boxes. This local CSA has been using the space for over a year now. We also run our CSA out of the warehouse. We have also been working with Our Family Farms to store some of their product. They have been using the space on a weekly basis for about 6 weeks now. We have also had another farm use the warehouse space for packing.

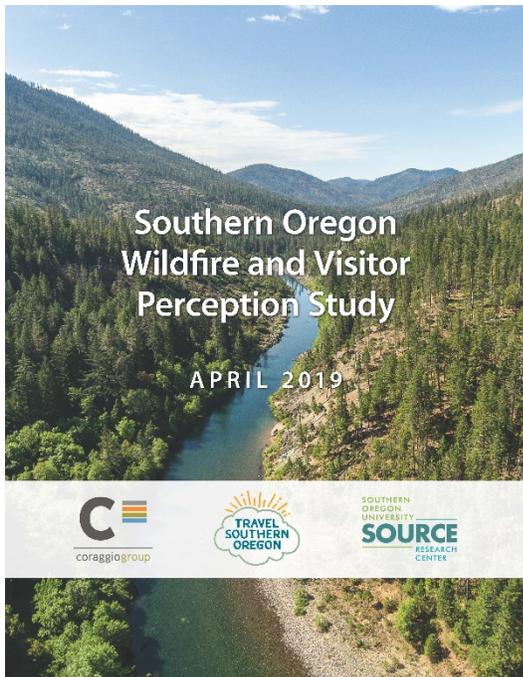
The space is used for many farm tours, educational events and local farm promotions, including work with Rogue Valley Farm to School, The League of Women Farmers and Our Family Farms. We held the first ever indoor Winter farmers market for Rouge Valley Grower's and Crafter's Market. This market supported 15-20 different farms, producers and food vendors. The market ran every Thursday from November to March. This schedule provides a year-round opportunity for the vendors as they are outside March through November at Hawthorne Park. We plan on expanding this market and running it for years to come. We will be hosting the local non-profit, Rogue climate on June 29th for their annual fundraiser. We will be donating the space for this event and the use of the commercial kitchen.

In 2019 we plan to support many more farms and non-profit business that support our mission of supporting local agriculture, building a stronger community food system and promoting sustainable, organic family farms.

Fire Season Response

Fire season struck early when the Klamathon Fire crossed from California into Southern Oregon in early July 2018, and really “blew up” when a July 15 lightning storm set off literally hundreds of blazes across the region. Regional Solutions Team members worked to support impacted businesses and communities in multiple ways. The RST took the lead on collecting business impact statements to justify a declaration by the Small Business Administration (SBA) making Economic Injury Disaster Lending (EIDL) available. The disaster declaration makes SBA EIDL loans available in Curry, Deschutes, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake and Lane counties.

Representatives of City of Ashland, Travel Southern Oregon, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Neuman Hotel Group, and National Policy Consensus Center were brought together by Regional Solutions to talk about a research project to get a better sense of how recent years of heavy smoke have impacted visitors’ opinions of southern Oregon and future travel behavior. Business Oregon awarded \$51,850 to Travel Southern Oregon and Southern Oregon Regional Economic Development, Inc. (SORED) to fund professional market research on how smoke has impacted traveler perceptions of Southern Oregon. The project collected data to help businesses make decisions around investments, marketing strategies, scheduling, etc. Regional Solutions staff helped develop the proposal and facilitated coordination with SORED. Business Oregon staff, in particular Becky Baxter and Chris Cummings, expedited review. The report is now available at: <https://bit.ly/2U6Q5JR> . While some previous visitors cited smoke and wildfire as a reason to not return to Southern Oregon (fewer than 1 in 10) and about 1 in 5 respondents plan to avoid visiting the area in August, many respondents were interested to learn more about



Travel Southern Oregon ... have been working with [RS Coordinator] Alex Campbell to scope out a research project about Wildfire Impacts and Visitor Perceptions in Southern Oregon Tourism... Alex has done hero's work shepherding this project through the application and approval process.

Bob Hackett, Associate Director, Travel Southern Oregon

opportunities to visit the region in spring and fall.

Governor Brown met with roughly 40 civic, governmental and business leaders in Ashland in October to discuss the impact of fire and smoke on Southern Oregon, particularly the travel and tourism economy. The Governor heard from chambers of commerce, city officials, wineries, and other destinations. Thanks to dedicated work by Marta

Tarantsey and the team at Business Oregon, Governor Brown was able to announce a forthcoming grant for \$70,000 to assist Oregon Shakespeare Festival in improving air filtration and HVAC equipment at existing venues.

Butte Falls Land Acquisition

The City of Butte Falls is a small town (pop. 450) in eastern Jackson County, surrounded on all sides by private timber lands. Those private lands include Butte Falls itself, a beautiful waterfall on Big Butte Creek and the site of the ruins of the former mill. Acquisition of the falls has been a long-standing goal of the community and the current landowner appears amenable to selling the land to the City. The Regional Solutions Team has been assisting the City in discussions with the corporate land owner, in developing an acquisition strategy, and by facilitating discussions with multiple possible project partners, such as the Southern Oregon Land Conservancy and Trust for Public Lands. Public ownership of the land as a working community forest would create opportunities to improve community fire resilience; to develop a public park (at Butte Falls), potentially with campsites; for natural resource education; and for expansion by a local water bottling company.

At the request of Regional Solutions and Governor Brown, Oregon Solutions launched an assessment in late 2018 to determine the level of political will among potential project partners.

“The lumber company has been very helpful, and the Governor’s Office has too, particularly Regional Solutions and Oregon Solutions. If we can do this, it will be terribly exciting: to claim the falls of Butte Falls.”

Mayor Linda Spencer

Butte Creek Mill Rebuild

The Butte Creek Mill was a fixture in the town of Eagle Point since 1872. In recent decades, the historic flour mill was a key tourist attraction and destination for educational school field trips. Unfortunately, the mill almost completely burned in a fire on Christmas Day in 2015. A community non-profit was established to re-build and re-open the mill to be operated as a community institution. The full project will cost approximately \$2.5 million. The business plan for resumption of operations calls for 8-10 full-time positions. Plans anticipate future increases in staffing as operations expand, particularly with future online sales of flours produced at the mill, including an additional warehouse/production location. The project also supports significant in-direct employment through driving visitation to the Eagle Point area.

Regional Solutions has been engaged with the project for some time, assisting with communications planning and identifying technical resources and funding opportunities. At the request of the Southern Oregon Regional Solutions Advisory Committee, the Regional Infrastructure Fund is contributing \$200,000 to the mill reconstruction. Business Oregon prioritized the development of the contract to award the funds to City of Eagle Point as quickly as possible and provided the waivers necessary to make the grant work even though construction was already underway. State of Oregon funds will contribute to the final phases of construction with a planned opening in the first half of 2019.



“The RIF grant is an important piece of the Butte Creek Mill rebuild. When seeking funding for a multi-million dollar project, each funder is essential. This project will be self-sustaining as a small business employer and will not just drive economic activity, but preserve an important part of community history. We appreciate the work of the Regional Solutions Team in Southern Oregon and are very thankful for their help in partnering with the City of Eagle Point, the Butte Creek Mill Foundation, and the private sector to help restore this important tourist attraction... In short, the RIF provides funds to rural projects that really need the money.”

Mayor Ruth Jenks

Dutch Bros HQ Expansion

Dutch Bros is planning a major expansion of their head-quarters in Grants Pass. The project would allow significant expansion in employment (75+ employees) over several years and provide a powerful boost to reinvestment in downtown Grants Pass. Dutch Bros is growing rapidly—adding over 50 franchises a year. The project would combine new head-quarters offices for them, with additional components such as a public meeting space, a Dutch Bros visitor attraction, and possibly housing.

Regional Solutions has been assisting with public/private collaboration strategies and a Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone application. Total project cost is estimated at \$50 million. City of Grants Pass City Council approved an agreement to provide a Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone tax abatement for the project in summer 2018. With a recent infusion of capital from a minority stake purchase by a private equity firm, Dutch Bros is moving forward with planning for a mixed use project anchored by approximately 45,000 square feet of office space and a public plaza. Company representatives are working with the RST on areas for potential collaboration, particularly around parking and transportation issues.

Gold Hill White Water Park

A white water park in the Rogue River at Ti'lomikh Falls could serve as a center-piece of a multi-adventure sport complex just off I-5 in the City of Gold Hill. A study by ECONorthwest suggested that the proposed white water park would generate an additional \$7 million/year in economic activity.

Preliminary engineering for the in-water work necessary to make Mugger's Alley safe for multiple users and an Olympic-quality slalom course are complete. State funding for the first phase of design was secured through the first round of RIF. Regional Solutions Team members remain involved in all phases of project planning, particularly in regards to permitting. Regional Solutions arranged for a US Army Corps of Engineers-hosted pre-application meeting regarding the project in fall 2018. Similar discussions had taken place previously, but at this meeting 30% plans for the proposed Olympic-style, in-stream white water park were presented to multiple agencies. Excellent feedback on some design modifications necessary to eliminate any gray area for fish passage evaluation was received, but no insurmountable hurdles were presented.

"... the Governor's Regional Solutions Program and the Regional Infrastructure Fund (RIF) ... create truly world class projects that would likely otherwise be buried by regulatory issues and jurisdictional squabbling. For example, thanks to previous help from the Governor's Solutions Team, the Gold Hill Whitewater Park has been designed, a Draft Biological Assessment has been completed, and permitting is underway."

Stephen Kiesling, President, Gold Hill Whitewater Center

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SOUTHERN OREGON REGIONAL SOLUTIONS TEAM MEMBERS

Alex Campbell, Regional Coordinator – Governor Kate Brown’s Office

Art Anderson, Regional Solutions Liaison – Oregon Department of Transportation

Marta Tarantsey, Regional Development Officer – Business Oregon

Tawni Bean, Regional Project Manager – Business Oregon

Kate Jackson, Regional Solutions Coordinator – Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

Josh LeBombard, Field Representative – Oregon Dept. of Land Conservation & Development

Guy Tauer, Regional Economist – Oregon Employment Department

Kim Travis – Oregon Housing & Community Services

Amy Gilroy – Oregon Department of Agriculture

Southern Oregon Regional Priorities

Regional Priorities:

- Maintain and Enhance Forest Industry Infrastructure, Active Forestry Management on O & C Timber Lands
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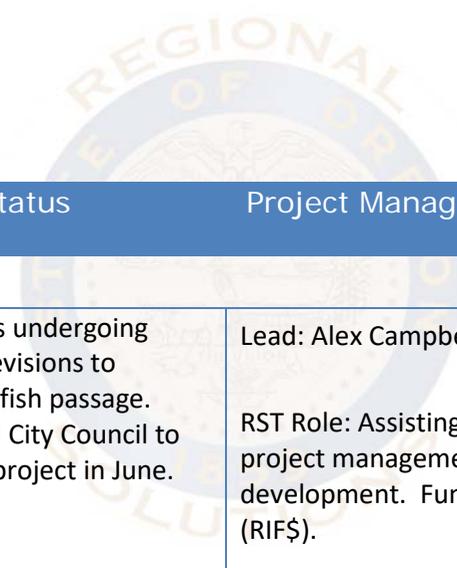


Project and Description	Regional Priorities	Partners/ Leverage	Milestones	Status	Project Management
<p>Project Florin Major headquarters expansion planned for downtown Grants Pass. Company would construct new mixed-used development, total project cost \$50 million+, new employment of at least 75.</p>	<p>Business Retention, Expansion</p> <p>Downtown Revitalization</p>	<p>City of Grants Pass, Josephine County, SOREDI</p>	<p>✓ June 2018: City/County approval of Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone application</p>	<p>Construction likely to take place in 2020. Project in design.</p> <p><i>Last update: Oct. 2018</i></p>	<p>Lead: Marta (BO)</p> <p>RST Role: Technical assistance.</p> <p>Team: BO, Gov Office, DLCD, ODOT</p>
<p>Water for Irrigation Streams and Economy (WISE) The project will increase irrigation water delivery system efficiency with water conservation and quality benefits. The project core is to pipe the irrigation system. Other possible project elements include integration with stormwater drainage, re-use of gray-water/effluent, and hydro-power generation.</p> <p>http://www.wiseproject.org/</p>	<p>Water Conservation and Stream Restoration</p> <p>Agricultural Economy</p>	<p>Irrigation districts (MID, TID, RVID), City of Medford, MWC, Jackson Co., Bur. of Reclamation (BOR), OR Solutions stakeholders.</p> <p>Leverage: Federal earmark for demonstration.</p>	<p>✓ 2012: Oregon Solutions complete.</p> <p>✓ 2014: State legislature provided \$1.4M for preliminary design and NEPA.</p> <p>✓ 2015: Oregon Solutions stake-holders reconvened.</p> <p>✓ 2016: Grant for water rights study.</p> <p>✓ 2017: HDR kicked off preliminary engineering & water rights study completed.</p> <p>✓ 2018: HDR work complete.</p>	<p>HDR met with WISE board in February to share PE results.</p> <p>Board is working on a draft new organizational structure to expand range of stakeholders that can participate.</p> <p><i>Last update: March 2018</i></p>	<p>Lead: Alex/Kate (GO/DEQ)</p> <p>RST Role: Continuation of Oregon Solutions project; assist with community engagement & funding.</p> <p>Team: DEQ, GO</p>
<p>North Valley Industrial Park Expansion: Park is practically the only available acreage for business expansion in unincorporated Josephine County. Expansion requires upgrade and/or replacement of sewer treatment facility (owned by the school district).</p>	<p>Business Retention, Expansion, Creation, and Recruitment</p>	<p>Josephine County, North Valley School District</p> <p>Leverage: US EDA funded concept evaluation.</p>	<p>✓ Fall 2015: CivilWest under contract to do preliminary engineering report (PER). State/County 60/40 cost share.</p> <p>✓ Fall 2016: Scope amended to include serving airport and related properties.</p> <p>✓ March 2017: CivilWest Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) is complete.</p> <p>✓ Summer 2018: PER approach determined infeasible due to drainage.</p>	<p>County is exploring multiple new options with support from Maul Foster Alongi.</p> <p><i>Last update: Dec. 2018</i></p>	<p>Lead: Kate Jackson (DEQ)</p> <p>RST Role: Support technical evaluation; identify resources.</p> <p>Team: BO, DEQ, Josephine Co.</p>

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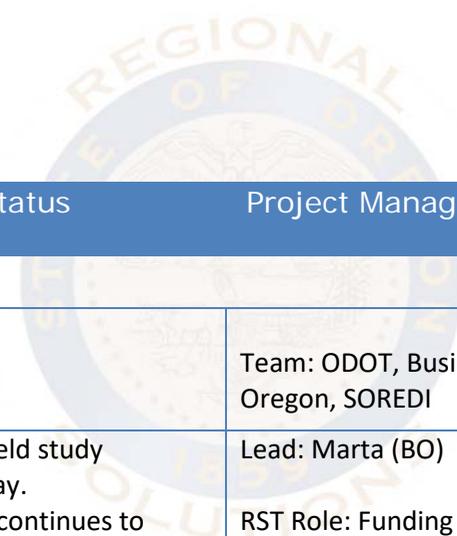


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<p>Gold Hill Kayak Whitewater Park Ti'lomikh Falls has the makings of one of the best natural whitewater parks in the world.. The project proposed in-stream modifications to improve safety and function of the course and related park improvements, including a monument to First Nations activities in the area such as the Takelma salmon ceremony.</p> <p><i>www.goldhillwhitewater.org</i></p>	<p>Recreational Economy</p> <p>Community Infrastructure</p>	<p>City of Gold Hill, Gold Hill Whitewater Center, SOREDI, RVCOG</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ RS/RIF funds made available to support project design (~\$80,000). ✓ GHWWC contracted with River Design and McLaughlin Whitewater design. ✓ 2017: Additional data collection completed. ✓ 2018: Preliminary Design & draft Biological Analysis complete. 	<p>Design is undergoing minor revisions to address fish passage. Gold Hill City Council to discuss project in June.</p> <p><i>Last update: Mar. 2019</i></p>	<p>Lead: Alex Campbell</p> <p>RST Role: Assisting in project management & development. Funder (RIF\$).</p> <p>Team: GO, DSL, ODFW, DEQ, SOREDI, BO</p>
<p>Medical Campus Redevelopment (Grants Pass) Brownfield and TGM funding are assisting Josephine County with the demolition of the Dimmick Hospital in Grants Pass, cleanup of the adjacent site and building, and with site redevelopment.</p>	<p>Downtown Revitalization</p>	<p>Josephine County, City of Grants Pass, EPA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 2014: TGM study recommended senior housing. ✓ 2015: Primary hospital building demolished. Support from EPA/IFA has totaled approximately \$1.5M. ✓ 2016: County received grant to evaluate remediation needs of all remaining buildings. ✓ 2017: Additional state brownfields money provided for further study of in-ground tanks. 	<p>Maul Foster Alongi (MFA) is providing environmental consulting services. Working on conditional NFA for USTs; all others complete.</p> <p>New interest from affordable housing.</p> <p><i>Last update: Mar. 2019</i></p>	<p>Lead: Josh LeBombard</p> <p>RST Role: Agency Coordination</p> <p>Team: Business Oregon, DLCD, DEQ, OHCS</p>
<p>Project GoGo Recruitment project. Target is relocation of Northern California firm in the garden supply industry. Project involves relocation of production and headquarters, 100+ new jobs.</p>	<p>Business Retention, Expansion, Creation, and Recruitment</p>	<p>SOREDI</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Company completed purchase of large, state-certified site in White City in 2016. 	<p>Announcement pending resolution of "market uncertainty."</p>	<p>Agency Lead: Business Oregon. Team Lead: Rob Merriman</p> <p>RST Role: Agency Coordination</p>

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					Team: ODOT, Business Oregon, SOREDI
<p><u>Spalding RSIA</u> Spalding Industrial Park is one of the very few locations in Josephine County/Grants Pass, with vacant industrial land, including a 65 acre parcel.</p>	Business Retention, Expansion, Creation, and Recruitment	City of Grants Pass, SOREDI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 2014: Industrial park included in regionally significant industrial area. ✓ 2016: Potential user purchased portion of site for future planned expansion. ✓ 2016: City adopts urban renewal plan which includes partial funding of water / waste-water improvements. ✓ 2017: City of Grants Pass received a \$200k grant from EPA to fund brownfield assessment and planning. 	<p>Brownfield study underway. SOREDI continues to include in recruitment responses.</p> <p><i>Last update: Fall 2018</i></p>	<p>Lead: Marta (BO)</p> <p>RST Role: Funding and Agency Coordination</p> <p>Team: BO, DEQ, ODOT, DLCD, City of Grants Pass, SOREDI</p>
<p><u>Butte Falls Land Acquisition</u> The City of Butte Falls is entirely surrounded by Weyerhaeuser timberlands, including Butte Falls itself. The city wishes to explore the possibility of purchasing the property for multiple public uses.</p>	<p>Recreational Economy</p> <p>Community Infrastructure</p>	City of Butte Falls, Butte Falls Charter School, Southern Oregon Land Conservancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Spring 2018: Weyerhaeuser has agreed to consider terms of a possible sale. ✓ Fall 2018: Assessment for an Oregon Solutions project begun. 	<p>Trust for Public Lands visit in April</p> <p><i>Last update: Mar. 2019</i></p>	<p>Lead: Alex Campbell</p> <p>RST Role: Assist with project management</p> <p>Team: BO, GO, SOREDI</p>
<p><u>Illinois Valley Airport Industrial Park</u> Josephine County airports is seeking to restore fire suppression infrastructure for ~30 acre industrial park.</p>	<p>Business Retention, Expansion, Creation, and Recruitment</p> <p>Community Infrastructure</p>	Josephine County, SOREDI, IVCDO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Summer 2018: County match of \$100K approved ✓ September 2018: RIF grant of \$250K ratified by E-Board ✓ November 2018: Stakeholder meeting affirmed general approach (re-lining pond). 	<p>Engineering firm tasked with more detailed cost estimate.</p> <p><i>Last update: Dec. 2018</i></p>	<p>Lead: Marta Tarantsey</p> <p>RST Role: Funding and Agency Coordination</p> <p>Team: BO, GO, OWRD</p>

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<p><u>Wildfire Response</u> In context of Recreational Economy, team members are seeking multiple avenues to engage with stakeholders on long-term efforts to adapt to new wildfire environment.</p>	<p>Recreational Economy Community Infrastructure</p>	<p>RVCOG, SOFRC, Local Chambers of Commerce, Travel Southern Oregon</p>	<p>✓ 2018: Team secured “LEOF” grant for visitor perception study</p>	<p>Exploring agency roles with “FireAlert” buildout and SOFRC <i>Last update: Mar. 2019</i></p>	<p>Lead: Multiple RST Role: Connecting efforts Team: DEQ, GO, ODOT</p>