AGENDA

Joint Permitting Council

November 18, 2026

9:00 AM to 10:30 AM

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1. Welcome – Chair Lovell
2. October 14th Meeting Summary (Approval)
3. Public Comment
4. Implementation Update – Annette Liebe GO/Sienna Fitzpatrick, Business Oregon
5. FastTrack Process (Approval)
6. FastTrack Application (Approval)
7. FastTrack Implementation Guidance (Approval)
8. Questions for Refined understanding of permit needs (once project has been approved for FastTrack participation) (discussion)
9. Next Meeting and Regular Meeting times for 2027
10. Adjourn

Joint Permitting Council Meeting #3
Date & Time: Wednesday, October 14th from 3PM to 4:30PM

- **Attendees**
    - Kaitlin Lovell, Chair, Department of State Lands
    - Chris Cummings, Vice Chair, Business Oregon
    - Satish Upadhyay, Deputy Director, Department of Administrative Services
    - Shawna Peterson, Chair, Eastern Oregon Border Economic Development Board
    - Matthew Ruettgers, Community Development Director, City of Albany
    - Elizabeth Papadopoulos, Maintenance & Ops Manager, Department of Transportation
    - Jonathan Sandau, Deputy Director, Oregon Department of Agriculture
    - Ivan Gall, Director, Oregon Water Resources Department
    - Brenda Bateman, Director, Department of Land Conservation and Development

- **Guest Attendees:**
    - Damon Runberg, Business Oregon
- **Staff Present:**
    - Annette Liebe, Natural Resources Advisor, Governor's Office
    - Sarah Means, Workforce, Higher Education, and Economic Development Advisor, Governor's Office

Meeting Summary:

Key Outcomes

- Council learned about what it means to be a **Target Industry Cluster** and the frequency with which these clusters are re-evaluated. Target Industry Clusters are traded sector industries with high growth potential or existing strengths; one of the eligibility criteria for the Fast Track permitting program is that the project must be part of a Target Industry Cluster.
- **The Fast Track Permitting Process** was reviewed and the Council felt comfortable moving forward with staff developing the application materials to reflect the proposed process. The readiness criteria that Council previously approved are incorporated into the intake and Application processes. **November 1st** is the target launch date for the Fast Track program, with the application process now refined to align with existing Business Oregon intake procedures

Target Industry Clusters

- **Definition:** Focuses on "traded sector" businesses that export goods or services outside the local market to generate new wealth.

- **Current Clusters:** Include wood products and construction materials, food and beverage products, computer and electronic products, company headquarters and specialized services, manufactured metals and equipment, and bio and life sciences.
- **Bio and Life Sciences:** Identified as the fastest-growing sector in Oregon over the last 10 years, despite having a lower location quotient than national averages.
- **Evaluation Cycle:** Trends are reviewed annually in May, with deeper qualitative analysis and public outreach conducted every three years.

Fast Track Application Process

Step 1 — Business Oregon Project Intake (Pre-Application Phase)

Purpose: Establish foundational understanding of the project.

Key Outcomes:

- Understand the project concept, timeline, and phasing.
- Confirm project location options or evaluate multiple candidate sites.
- Identify local jurisdiction support and utility needs.
- Review preliminary financing, capital stack, and budget.
- Determine whether the project is a potential Fast Track candidate.

Participants:

- Company representatives
- Business Oregon
- Regional Solutions Coordinator
- Local jurisdiction economic development representative

Notes:
This replaces the previously proposed "application scoping meeting" as the *initial* information-gathering phase. Business Oregon's existing Request for Information (RFI) process already collects most of the project maturity and financial readiness details, avoiding duplication.

Step 2 — Fast Track Readiness Assessment & Application Development

Purpose: Ensure the project meets readiness criteria before formal JPC review.

This step is where the **most interaction occurs**, involving technical review by state agencies and local entities.

Outcomes:

1. **Applicant receives detailed guidance** on permitting expectations and development requirements.
2. **Agencies gain clarity** on project scope, allowing them to identify which permits will be needed.
3. **Readiness criteria** are evaluated in depth, including:
    - Pre-development components
    - Project maturity
    - Local government readiness
    - Utility provider readiness

Participants:

- Applicant
- Local government representative
- State agencies with regulatory nexus (DEQ, ODFW, OWRD, ODOT, DSL, OHA, Energy, etc.)
- Regional Solutions Coordinator

Expanded Readiness Criteria:

A. Pre-development completion

- Preliminary engineering and basis-of-design documents
- Defined project site and demonstration of site control
- Land-use compatibility (zoning, comprehensive plan alignment)
- Environmental considerations:
    - Wetlands
    - Habitat
    - Historic/cultural resources
    - *Brownfields* (added following Council input)
- Access and transportation requirements
    - This includes frontage improvements, road widening, sidewalk improvements, and facility access needs (per Elizabeth's request)
- Identification of necessary environmental permits
- Identification of any existing authorizations already obtained

B. Local government support

- Required local permits
- Infrastructure commitments (transportation, water, sewer, etc.)
- Whether local governments need to adjust or obtain permits (e.g., wastewater capacity, water rights)

C. Utility readiness

- Water, wastewater, stormwater
- Energy (electric, gas)
- Telecommunications & data/communications systems (added per Council input)
- Ability and timing of utilities to meet project demand

Outcome:
A full Fast Track application is developed based on the assembled readiness findings.

Step 3 — JPC Eligibility Review

Purpose: Determine if the project meets statutory requirements.

Eligibility Criteria Reviewed:

- Capital investment threshold (varies by region)
- Project requires multiple state permits (including modifications tied to expansion, which will *not* be treated as renewals)
- Advancement of job creation/growth aligned with a target industry cluster
- Land-use compatibility
- Completion of readiness criteria
- Any additional criteria adopted by the Council

If eligible, the application advances.

Step 4 — Regional Solutions Review

Purpose: Provide the Governor with regional context.

The Regional Solutions team evaluates:

- Consistency with adopted regional priorities
    - Regional Solutions Advisory Committees
    - Local economic development strategies

    - CEDS (Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies)
    - Regional or community economic development plans
- Additional regional dynamics affecting approval decisions

They then issue a formal recommendation to the Governor.

Step 5 — Governor's Approval

The Governor determines whether the project may enter the Fast Track Program.
If approved, the project returns to the JPC.

Step 6 — JPC: Lead Agency Assignment & Cooperative Project Plan

Once a project is approved:

A. JPC assigns a Lead Agency

This agency becomes responsible for:

- Coordinating all state interactions
- Developing the cooperative project plan
- Providing monthly updates to the Council

Lead agency staff are expected to collaborate closely with the Regional Solutions Coordinator.

B. Cooperative Project Plan Development

The plan must:

- Define what constitutes a complete application for each state permit
- Set timelines for submission of complete applications
- Lay out all process steps from completeness to final decision
- Shorten existing timelines where legally feasible
- Identify opportunities to:
    - Remove unnecessary process steps
    - Combine or synchronize public notice/comment periods
    - Reduce incomplete or deficient application cycles

The plan is tailored to each approved project but grounded in consistent principles to allow scalability beyond Fast Track projects.

Decisions Made

- **Permit Modifications:** Modifications supporting business expansion will be counted as state permits and not treated as simple renewals for eligibility purposes.
- **Process Adoption:** The Council approved the refined six-step process for the November 1st launch.

Feedback & Requirements

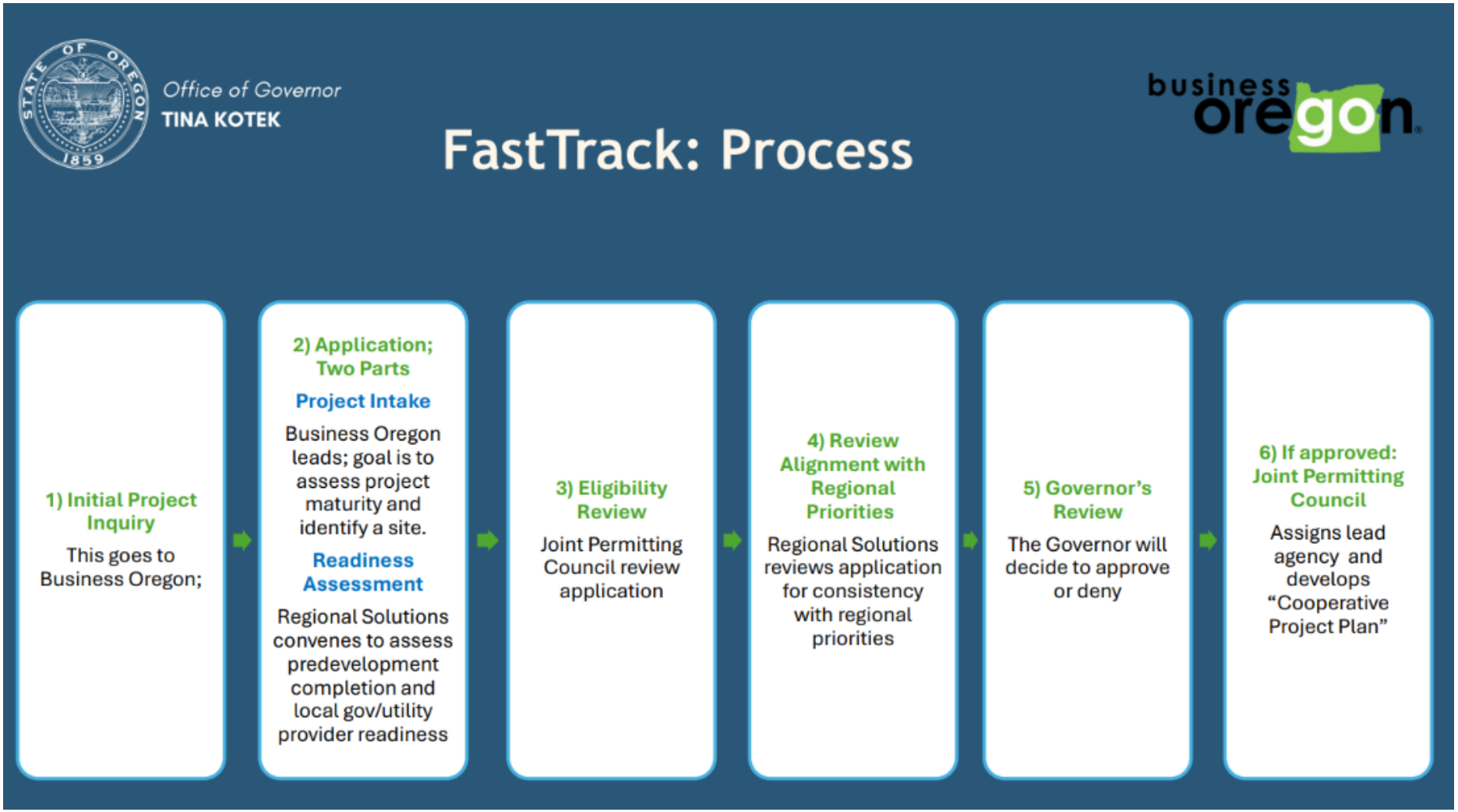
- **ODOT Integration:** Elizabeth Papadopoulos emphasized that ODOT must be engaged early in the readiness assessment for projects requiring right-of-way access or frontage improvements, as they function similarly to a local government in those instances.
- **Infrastructure Needs:** "Frontage improvements" (e.g., street widening) and "data/communications" should be added to the utility and access checklists.

Action Items

- **Annette:** Update application materials to include frontage improvements and data/communications requirements.
- **Annette:** Finalize and post all application materials to the Joint Permitting Council website by the end of October.
- **Agency Leads:** Conduct internal conversations regarding staffing and workload adjustments for the November 1st launch.

Next Meeting

- **Date:** Wednesday, November 18th, 9:00 AM – 10:30 A



FastTrack Permitting Program Process

FastTrack Application

To encourage major investments in Oregon's economy, House Bill 4084 established the FastTrack Permitting Program for qualified economic development projects in Business Oregon's targeted industry clusters. Projects may qualify when making a minimum investment based on the project location and seeking multiple state permits. Once the Project Intake and Readiness Assessment are completed, The Joint Permitting Council (JPC) will review for eligibility, and the Regional Solutions Program will review for consistency with regional priorities and make a recommendation to the Governor. Upon approval by the Governor the JPC will identify a lead agency to develop and implement a cooperative project plan, that establishes clear timelines and expectations of all project parties.

** Required*

Section 1 – Project Intake – (Business Oregon will provide this info).

Understanding the Project

Contact Name*	**Title***
Email*	**Phone Number***
Company Name*	**Company Address***
Project County*	**Project Address***
Link to Project Address (e.g. Google Maps)	**Industry NAICS Code***
Project Representative* *Please include their contact information.*	

Project Maturity

Project Summary by Phases of Investment	
Expected Total Project Cost*	**Expected Total Permanent Jobs Created***
Expected Temporary Jobs Created *Please specify duration and industry.*	**Expected Start Date for Construction***
Has financing been secured for the full project?* *If so, please specify source and amount. Are there currently funding gaps?*	
For any funding sources with a spending deadline, please specify the source and amount.*	

Local Government Support/Needs

Designated Local Government Point-of-Contact* *Please list their contact information.*
Initial Identification of Local Permits*
Utility Needs*

Section 2 – Readiness Assessment – (Regional Solutions to fill out with project, local government and agency representatives).

Pre-Development Completion

Project Description* *Please include Preliminary Engineering and/or basis of design.*		
Site Control* *Please identify how site control has been secured (e.g. ownership, lease, option).*		
Site Access* *Please describe access needs for local or state roads to the project site. Please also specify if frontage improvements are needed.*		
Land Use Compatibility* *Please indicate whether the proposed activity is compatible with current land use. If available, please attach a current land use compatibility statement.*		
Contaminations*		
Is there any known contamination on the site?	Y	N
If so, please share what is known about the contamination.	☐	☐
Historic Resources*		
Is there any known historic resources on the site?	Y	N
If so, please share what is known about the historic resources.	☐	☐

Environmental Permits* *Please check boxes that apply to your project.*	Y	N
Has a process flow diagram been completed? *If so, please attach the diagram to the application.*	☐	☐
Air Emissions*		
Will the facility be emitting criteria air pollutants?	☐	☐
Will the facility be emitting hazardous air pollutants?	☐	☐
If so, please list what is currently known about the emissions profile.		
Water Usage*		
What is the water supply source that will be used for the facility? How much water is needed? *Include if source is potable or non-potable.*		
Where does the facility plan to store and dispose of wastewater and waste solids?		
What is the volume of wastewater and waste solids that will be generated and what is the chemical makeup of each waste stream?		
Will the facility be connected to a public or private sewer system?	Y	N
If so, please describe the system.	☐	☐
Will the facility collect, incinerate, treat, store or dispose of solid waste?	Y	N
If so, please describe the solid waste process.	☐	☐
Will the facility treat, store or dispose of hazardous waste?	Y	N
If so, please describe the hazardous waste process.	☐	☐

Environmental Permits Needed*
Please summarize the state environmental permits that have already been identified as necessary.

Wetlands*	Y	N
Are there any wetlands on the site as evidenced by a Local Wetland Inventory, Statewide Wetlands Inventory Map, or site-specific determination or delineation?	☐	☐
Please summarize what is known about wetlands for the site.		

Coastal Zone Applicability* *Please check boxes that apply to the project.*	Y	N
Is the proposed activity located within a coastal zone?	☐	☐
If located within a coastal zone, is there federal funding in the project finance plan?	☐	☐
If located within a coastal zone, are federal permits required?	☐	☐

For this project, which state permits have you already applied for? *
Existing Authorizations*
Please list any existing permits or approvals that the project has.
Please list any federal permits needed for the project.*

Local Government/Utility Provider Readiness

Local Government*   *Please specify if the project has local government support. Please describe if the local government will need state permit-related approvals to support this work.*
Does the project need local permits?*
Does the project have a letter of support from the relevant city or county, including defined timelines for local permits?*
Does the project have a development agreement with the local government?*
Has the project received funding commitments from the local government? If yes, please specify purpose and amount.*
What utility provider(s) are needed for this project?*   *Please list the provider and the status of their commitment/ability to provide service*

Oregon FastTrack Permit Program Guidance

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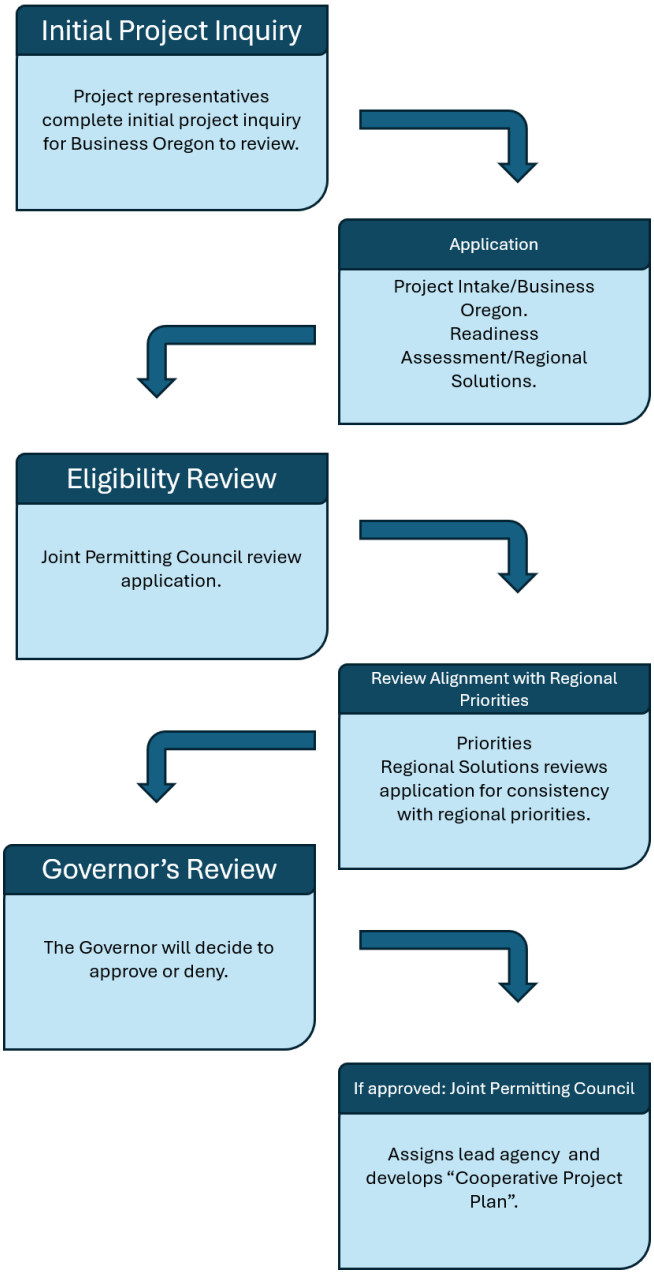
1. Purpose

HB 4084 (2026) established the Joint Permitting Council to administer the Oregon FastTrack permitting program. Council membership consists of agency leadership from eleven state agencies and two members with experience in economic development. The FastTrack Permitting program was created to encourage major investment in Oregon's economy while protecting and stewarding Oregon's values. The program will create transparency and predictability in the permitting process, provide a single point of contact for qualified projects, develop clear timelines and establish accountability for all parties in the process.

2. Eligibility Criteria (summary):
    a. Capital Investment thresholds by three geographic areas
        i. Portland Metro Urban Growth Boundary > $100M
        ii. Not "non-urban" and not Portland Metro (e.g. Eugene, Medford, Bend, etc) > $50M
        iii. Non-urban > $25M
    b. Requires more than one state permit (not renewals); modifications of existing permits to accommodate an expansion is not considered a "renewal." Two permits from the same agency is sufficient to meet this criterion.
    c. Advances job creation or growth in GDP in a target clusters. Target clusters will be re-evaluated annually. If a company is part of a target cluster at the time of the Governor's approval they will remain eligible until the project is either complete or abandoned. Target clusters as of November 1, 2026:
        i. Wood Products & Construction Materials
        ii. Food & Beverage Products
        iii. Computer & Electronic Products
        iv. Company Headquarters & Specialized Services
        v. Manufactured Metals & Equipment
        vi. Bioscience & Life Sciences
    d. Demonstrate Land Use Compatibility
    e. Meet Readiness Criteria Established by the Council

3. FastTrack Process & Timelines; the goal is to complete the steps from application to complete Cooperative Project Plan in no more than 90 days.



a. A project will indicate their interest in participating in the FastTrack permit by submitting an Initial Project Inquiry to the Business Oregon website. The goal is for Business Oregon to follow up directly with the contact provided within 24 hours.

b. If it appears that the project is a good candidate for the FastTrack program, Business Oregon will begin the Application process by convening project and local government representatives to complete the Project Intake. Once the Project Intake is complete (i.e. a site has been selected; project maturity has been confirmed), Business Oregon will notify the appropriate Regional Solutions Coordinator. The goal for Regional Solutions Coordinators to work with all parties to complete the FastTrack Readiness Assessment is 21 days from receipt of the Project Intake.

State agencies are requested to prioritize staff availability to participate in the Application/Readiness Assessment process. This may need to take place outside of a regularly scheduled Regional Solutions Team (RST) meeting and may need to include staff from agencies who have not regularly been participating in RST meetings.

c. Once an application has been completed, the Joint Permitting Council will review eligibility at its next meeting. A complete application needs to be transmitted to the Council Chair at least 7 days before the meeting to be included on the agenda.

d. Following Council determination of project eligibility, Regional Solutions should complete their review and recommendation to the Governor in no more than 7 days.

e. Once the Governor approves and the Council designates a lead agency, the lead agency should complete the Cooperative Project Plan in no more than 45 days.

4. Notification
   a. Following the Governor's review of the project approval designation request, the Governor will notify the Project Sponsor and the Joint Permitting Council Chair of their decision. The Governor may not approve an application if there are 15 projects currently in progress under the FastTrack permitting program. A project will be deemed "in progress" once approved by the Governor.

   b. The Joint Permitting Council will identify a lead agency. The Director of the lead agency shall designate a lead agency representative. The lead agency representative is responsible for convening the project team consisting of a project representative, a designated local government representative and representatives from each of the agencies issuing permits identified in the project application. It is recommended that the lead agency representative work closely with the appropriate Regional Solutions Coordinator.

   c. The lead agency representative is responsible for working with the project team to create a coordinated project plan.

   d. The lead agency representative is responsible for providing monthly updates on the project status to the Joint Permitting Council.

5. Coordinated Project Plan
   a. The Coordinated Project Plan must include:
      i. A clear listing of all necessary authorizations and Agency Project Coordinators for each Authorization.
      ii. A permitting timetable setting forth a comprehensive schedule of dates by which all applications for Authorizations are anticipated to be made, including deadlines for fully completed applications to be filed and intermediate and final review completion dates, with the concurrence of the Project Sponsor and each state agency, local government or service provider.
      iii. A discussion of potential avoidance, minimization, and mitigation strategies for implementation for potential project obligations.
      iv. Project Sponsor's plans for any public engagement and outreach.
      v. A permitting timetable for a given permit must be consistent with or shorter than other relevant time periods established through policy, law, or regulation and is not intended to prevent

any Participating Agency or Cooperating Agency, Government, or Service Provider from discharging any obligation under law in connection with the Covered Project.

6. Coordinated Project Plan Modifications
    a. Once a Coordinated Project Plan has been established, timelines may be extended only under one of the following circumstances:
        i. The agency, local government or service provider controlling the relevant process or step, or the project sponsor consults with the lead agency representative about the extension no less than 14 business days before its due date, and all parties agree to the modification.
        ii. The agency, local government or service provider, or project sponsor requesting the extension provides a written justification to the Joint Permitting Council.

7. Abandonment of a Covered Project.
    a. If at any time the Joint Permitting Council doubts the continuing technical or financial viability of the project sponsor to construct the project, the Joint Permitting Council shall request that the project sponsor provide updated statements and project status within 30 business days of the Joint Permitting Council informing the project sponsor of its concerns regarding the project's viability.
    b. If the Project Sponsor fails to respond or the response does not resolve the Joint Permitting Council's concerns, the Council may pause or cancel the project. If the Council pauses a project it tolls all agency prospective responsibilities to the extent permitted by law.

Environmental Permitting & Agency Screening Tool

This screening tool is intended to elicit project information from the applicant and create an initial awareness of potentially applicable state agencies' permitting requirements.

Questions fall into general categories noted below:

Site:

- Current Information
- Future development or redevelopment concepts
- Infrastructure

Project Concept:

- Operations
- Potential impacts, emissions or discharges

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
	Site: Current Information		
1.	Is there current Local Land Use approval for the project?		DEQ/ DSL/ Local Government
2.	Does the project cross multiple counties or involve statewide infrastructure requiring coordinated review?		DEQ / DSL/ ODOE

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
3.	Is the project located within a source water protection area, special watershed, high-value aquatic habitat, wetland conservation area, ground water management area or protected riparian corridor?		DEQ / DSL / ODFW
4.	Are site soils, sediment, groundwater, surface water, structures, or waste materials at the project location contaminated by hazardous substances?		DEQ
5.	Is the project located within Oregon's Coastal Zone Management Area, estuary management unit, ocean shore jurisdiction, coastal shoreland area, or another designated coastal resource area?		DLCD / DSL / DEQ
6.	Have you conducted a Phase I or Phase II site assessment of the property?		DEQ
7.	Is the site currently or previously subject to environmental cleanup, corrective action, Superfund, RCRA, underground storage tank, or voluntary cleanup activities?		DEQ
	Site: Future development or redevelopment concepts		
8.	Will the project require a new or increased withdrawal of water from a stream, river, lake, reservoir, spring, or other surface water source?		OWRD
9.	Will the project require withdrawal of groundwater or surface water requiring a new permit, transfer, limited license, registration, or water right modification?		OWRD

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
10.	Will the project involve new building construction, facility expansion, redevelopment, or significant renovations?		DEQ / Local Government
11.	Will the project construct, modify, remove, or maintain a structure within a mapped FEMA floodplain or floodway?		Local Government / DSL/ DLCD
12.	Does the project involve operation or maintenance of an existing structure located within or affecting a stream, river, lake, wetland, floodway, or other waters of the state?		DSL / DEQ/ USACE
13.	Will blasting or explosives be used?		DOGAMI / OSHA
14.	Does the project involve placement of fill, excavation, bank stabilization, culverts, utility crossings, or structures within waters of the state, including wetlands?		DSL / DEQ
15.	Does the project involve construction, modification, repair, removal, operation, or safety improvements to a dam, reservoir, or impoundment?		OWRD/ DSL/ DEQ/ ODFW
16.	Will construction or operation generate hazardous waste, solid waste, municipal waste, contaminated soil, dredged material, or other regulated wastes?		DEQ
17.	Will construction or operation generate materials suitable for recycling, reuse, beneficial use, salvage, composting, or recovery?		DEQ

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
18.	Will the project discharge stormwater from construction activities to waters of the state?		DEQ
19.	Will the project drill, alter, deepen, abandon, or use a water well?		OWRD
20.	Will the project construct roads, pipelines, utilities, stream crossings, or other facilities within wetlands, streams, floodplains, or waters of the state?		DSL / DEQ/ USACE
21.	Will contaminated media require transport, treatment, disposal, or beneficial reuse?		DEQ
22.	Will contaminated soil or groundwater be encountered during excavation and/or site preparation?		DEQ
23.	Will the project involve demolition, deconstruction, or construction activities?		DEQ / Local Government
24.	Will the project involve asbestos abatement, demolition, renovation, or disturbance of asbestos-containing materials?		DEQ
25.	Will temporary construction equipment (generators, crushers, concrete batch plants, asphalt plants, etc.) be used that may require permits or notification?		DEQ
26.	Will the project include the construction of parking spaces?		DEQ
27.	Will the project install, remove, upgrade, or modify underground storage tanks?		DEQ

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28.	Will the project install or modify above ground petroleum storage facilities that may be subject to oil spill prevention requirements?		DEQ
29.	Does the project include abandonment, decommissioning, modification, replacement, or plugging of water wells?		OWRD
30.	Will the project discharge to or disturb wetlands, streams, riparian areas, essential fish habitat, or protected species habitat?		DSL / ODFW / DEQ
31.	Will forestry, vegetation management, road construction, utility construction, mining, or similar activities disturb 25 acres or more?		ODF / DOGAMI / DEQ
32.	Does your proposed development include a data center?		
	Site: Infrastructure		
33.	Is the site located within or adjacent to a mine, reclaimed mine, or geologic hazard area?		DOGAMI
34.	Does the site contain abandoned wells, tanks, landfills, dumps, or other environmental liabilities?		DEQ / OWRD
35.	Will the project be served by an existing public water system?		OHA

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
36.	Will the project involve abandonment, relocation, replacement, extension, or removal of sewer lines or wastewater conveyance systems?		DEQ / Local Sewer Authority
37.	Does the project involve construction, expansion, or modification of a public water system serving 15 or more service connections or 25 or more people?		OHA
38.	Will the project substantially modify an existing public water system, treatment facility, storage reservoir, transmission main, or distribution system?		OHA
39.	Will the project increase wastewater flow to an on-site septic system or public sewer system beyond existing approved capacity?		DEQ / Local Utility
40.	Will the project involve relocation, extension, replacement, or major modification of sanitary sewer infrastructure or force mains?		DEQ / Local Utility
41.	Will new or replacement tanks, pipelines, water transmission lines, wastewater force mains, natural gas pipelines, or similar infrastructure be hydrostatically pressure tested, resulting in discharge of test water?		DEQ
42.	Will there be any work in ODOT right of way?		ODOT
42a.	If yes, have you confirmed any work in the ODOT right-of-way is outside the clear zone?		ODOT

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
42b.	If yes, have you confirmed you have existing site access onto ODOT right-of-way and that the current access is compliant with the access permit on file?		ODOT
42c.	If yes, has all engineering needed for work in the ODOT right-of-way been completed and approved?		ODOT
42d.	If yes, if any of your work includes digging in the ODOT right-of-way, have you completed all needed tribal notifications?		ODOT
	Project Concept: Operations		
43.	Will the project involve mining, aggregate extraction, or mineral processing?		DOGAMI
44.	Will the project extract aggregate, rock, gravel, sand, pumice, precious metals, or other minerals?		DOGAMI
45.	Will the project involve solid waste disposal, composting, recycling, transfer stations, biosolids processing, or waste treatment facilities?		DEQ
46.	Does the project involve energy transmission, solar, wind, hydropower, natural gas, or related infrastructure?		ODOE/ DEQ
47.	Will the project involve treatment, storage, transport, reuse, recycling, processing, or disposal of hazardous waste or contaminated materials?		DEQ

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
48.	Will the project involve radioactive materials, radiation-producing equipment, naturally occurring radioactive materials, or other regulated radiation sources?		OHA
49.	Does the project involve land application, storage, treatment, transportation, distribution, or beneficial use of biosolids, septage, recycled water, or other residuals?		DEQ
50.	Does the project involve construction of a new school, expansion of an existing school, college, university, or other educational facility?		DEQ / OHA / Local Government
51.	Does the project receive, collect, treat, incinerate, store or dispose of solid waste? https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/displayDivisionRules.action;JSESSIONID_OARD=KafBWZfz1fzIwbgLu03lKwfaG_JWllgTlkGgSmlrnPtFcSlScDpF!-999993626?selectedDivision=1489		DEQ
52.	Does the project receive, dismantle, or shred abandoned vehicles, vessels, or parts thereof, discarded homes or industrial appliances?		DEQ
53.	Does the project store, shred, or transport waste tires?		DEQ
54.	Does the project receive, treat, manage or store infectious or biological waste?		DEQ
55.	Does the project separate materials for the purposes of recycling or collect previously separated recyclables?		DEQ

#	Screening Question	Yes, No, Unsure	Agency
56.	Does the project receive waste for the purpose of aerobic composting, anaerobic digestion, vermiculture, vermicomposting or agricultural composting?		DEQ
57.	Does the facility treat, store or dispose of hazardous waste?		DEQ
	Project Concept: Potential impacts, emissions or discharges		
58.	Will the project install, modify, relocate, or reactivate equipment or a facility that may generate air emissions (e.g., particulate matter, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, volatile organic compounds, lead, greenhouse gases or air toxics)?		DEQ
59.	Will the project install a Federal major source of air pollution?		DEQ
60.	Will the project discharge industrial wastewater, process wastewater, sewage, cooling water, industrial stormwater, or other wastewaters to surface water, groundwater, treatment systems, evaporative pond or land application?		DEQ
61.	Will the project discharge stormwater from industrial activities to surface waters of the state?		DEQ
62.	Will the project discharge wastewater to surface waters, groundwater, a municipal treatment system, evaporative pond or explore beneficial reuse?		DEQ
63.	Will water be discharged from mining operations, pits, quarries, or dewatering activities?		DEQ / DOGAMI

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64.	Will the project discharge industrial wastewater, cooling water, process water, or stormwater to surface waters, groundwater or potential land application?		DEQ
65.	Will stormwater, wastewater, reclaimed water, or infiltration systems discharge to groundwater within a Drinking Water Source Protection Area?		DEQ / OHA/ Local Government
66.	Could the project affect a public drinking water source, wellhead protection area, reservoir, spring, or designated source water area?		OHA / DEQ

Agency Key

Acronym	Agency
DEQ	Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
DSL	Oregon Department of State Lands
OWRD	Oregon Water Resources Department
ODFW	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODF	Oregon Department of Forestry

Acronym	Agency
DOGAMI	Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries
OHA	Oregon Health Authority
DLCD	Department of Land Conservation and Development
USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
ODOE	Oregon Department of Energy
ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation

This table closely mirrors Pennsylvania's PACT structure while aligning permit triggers and agency responsibilities with Oregon's regulatory framework. It should serve as a solid screening matrix for an Oregon DEQ-led Permit Application Consultation Tool.

***This document was created using regenerative AI and staff reviewed*