

RS EXCHANGE REGIONAL SOLUTIONS

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Regional Solutions Program Updates

Regional Solutions Attends LOC Spring Conference in North Bend

Several members of the RS Team spent the first couple days in May in North Bend at the League of Oregon Cities spring conference. Sessions included middle-income housing, time place and manner, economic revitalization and infrastructure. A larger than usual number of participants are here this spring, so it was a great place to connect with lots of city leaders, including quite a few newly elected councilors and mayors. Thanks to LOC for hosting a great conference, and congrats on your 100th anniversary!



RSAC Recruitment:

We are still accepting applications for those interested in serving on a Regional Solutions Advisory Committee. Please consider applying, and share this opportunity with others who might be interested in lending their energy and expertise to this collaborative program. For more information about our regions and committees, visit the [Regional Solutions website](#) or contact your local RS Coordinator. Details about the application process, and the links to apply, can be found on the Governor's [Executive Appointments website](#). **Please apply by May 30th.**

Upcoming Regional Solutions Advisory Committee (RSAC) Meetings:

- [South Valley/Mid-Coast](#) (Benton, Lane, Lincoln, and Linn Counties): May 21, 10am-12pm
 - Board of Commissioners Conference Room, Lane County Public Service Building, 125 E. 8th Ave., Eugene
 - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Metro](#) (Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington Counties) May 28, 11am-1pm
 - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Mid-Valley](#) (Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties) June 12, 1:30-3:30pm
- [North Coast](#) (Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties) June 16, 1-3pm
- [North Central](#) (Hood River, Sherman, and Wasco Counties) June 17, 3-5pm

Regional Updates

South Coast – Jessica LaBerge

- [Southwest Oregon Economic Summit](#): A win for me to have both my regions come together to collaborate on economic development. Really engaging sessions and so much I'd like to share, here is the short version – come for yourself next year!! This year was a 3-day event with the first day tour options in 3 communities – Coos Bay, Roseburg, and Grants Pass – highlighting major employers, regionally significant projects and areas of opportunity. The next two days focused on driving collaboration and uplifting areas where we have seen success, sharing those models and innovations in the fields of housing, infrastructure, project funding and so much more. Three sessions I would like to highlight:



- **SW Oregon College Presidents Roundtable**: SOU, RCC, UCC and SWOCC Presidents covered challenges higher education faces in funding, opportunities in transfer credits (big conversation on this), workforce development considerations and how higher education can meet the need with limitations on various programming like student/teacher ratios and the cost to stand up a new program that might have expensive equipment needs. UCC and RCC both gave stats on who their students are and what they need to be successful, such as affordable housing and childcare as 65% of UCC students are over 24 years old and 87% of all UCC students have jobs. One thing all 4 presidents said is Oregon needs a guarantee transfer program; give students 2 years to decide. Fan favorite, UCC President Rachel Pokrandt brought a student with her to the stage, Trey who was very engaging, thoughtful and shared insight about downtown housing options, program support and campus details.

- **The ZYXs of Connection** with guest [speaker & author Ginger Johnson](#): Very interactive and lively presentation getting us thinking about how we connect with others in our ecosystem. In work, life and pursuits community is all about connecting. Fresh ideas and how to apply them to our relationships, our work, and beyond. Ginger challenges you to think differently to gain results and win-win situations with others.
- **Philanthropy Powerhouse**: Hearing from 5 of our regional philanthropy organizations on various topics and how philanthropy has been nimble in responding to community needs including disaster. The Ford Family Foundation, Bandon Dunes Charitable Foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, United Way of Jackson County and the Cow Creek Indian Foundation presented on ways we can leverage creative and innovative ways to fund regional project work.

A very special thank you to [Umpqua Economic Development Partnership Director Brian Prawitz](#), your commitment to community and civic engagement is admirable – great Summit Brian (and team)!



- **Tribal Cluster Economic Development meeting in North Bend**: I was honored to join Oregon Tribes and Economic Development representatives for a great day in North Bend, hosted by the Coquille Indian Tribe. After welcome remarks from Chair Meade, Honor Guard and Drum group we jumped right into multiple presentations from Business Oregon, Oregon Emergency Management, Oregon Department of Transportation, Dept. Land Conservation and Development and Dept. of State Lands – all focused-on funding opportunities and specifically Tribal programs. It was engaging, good opportunity to network and a good turnout with almost 25 attendees. Additionally, conversations focused on future meetings with interest in renewable energy & energy resilience. I had the opportunity to promote RS and the work we do in community, connect with various stakeholders and Tribal connections.

Southern – Jessica LaBerge

Butte Falls.

- **Remembering William (Bill) Thorndike Jr.**

On Sunday April 27th at the Southern Oregon University Music Recital Hall the community came together to celebrate a great human who will be missed by many. Bill wore many hats and served on too many committees and organizations to list here, but specifically for the Regional Solutions program, Bill served as guide to advance community goals. His passion for service and community was shared by many and the April 27th assembly was



beautiful, heartfelt and a celebration of life. One of many projects championed by Bill was the [Butte Falls Community Forest project](#). In collaboration with the town of Butte Falls, Oregon Solutions, Regional Solutions and many others, the city was able to purchase the forest lands surrounding town with an opportunity to develop innovative approaches to stewardship of the forest lands and develop sustainable economies. Bill was always proud yet humble of the work he shared with others and understood the power of bringing people together for the common good.

As Governor Tom McCall (1967-75) was quoted as saying “Heroes are not giant statues framed against a red sky. They are people who say: ‘This is my community and it’s my responsibility to make it better.’”

- **Transportation projects to celebrate:**

- **Community Ride-Share programs:** Launching a rural rideshare program in two key areas of Southern Oregon: the Illinois Valley and the Upper Rogue region. This initiative is designed to improve mobility and access to essential services for rural community members, especially those who face transportation barriers due to limited public transit, long distances, and financial constraints. The program connects riders with trusted local drivers for pre-scheduled trips to work, medical appointments, grocery stores, and other critical destinations. By coordinating community-based transportation, the rideshare program supports independence, wellbeing, and economic opportunity while reducing isolation and transportation-related stress. This pilot program is funded through a grant with AllCare. [Link for more information.](#)
- **Emergency Automotive Repair and Emergency Gasoline:** In the Butte Falls area, introducing a small-scale automotive repair and emergency fuel assistance program to help residents stay safe, mobile, and connected. Many community members in this remote, forested region rely on personal vehicles, but struggle to afford necessary repairs or gas when emergencies arise. This program provides limited financial support for urgent repairs—such as brake work, tire replacement, and battery issues—as well as emergency fuel vouchers to ensure people can access

healthcare, food, work, or shelter when they need it most. Together, these efforts aim to create a more equitable transportation safety net in underserved rural communities. This emergency transportation program is funded by a grant from Jackson Care Connect.

- **Oregon Caves listed as 11 most endangered:** This month Governor Kotek joined with the Friends of the Oregon Caves & Chateau (Friends) and local advocates to announce that the National Trust for Historic Preservation named the Oregon Caves Chateau one of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places for 2025. The Chateau is in the Oregon Caves National Monument & Preserve in rural southwestern Oregon. It has been part of Oregon's Most Endangered Places program, since 2016 by the statewide nonprofit Restore Oregon.



The operations of the Oregon Caves Chateau, a National Historic Landmark lodge, have significantly benefited the rural economy of nearby Cave Junction and its surrounding communities for 91 years. Since its construction in 1933 and opening in 1934, the Chateau has provided overnight lodging and concessions to visitors from across the United States and around the world. The unfortunate closure of the Chateau in 2018, due to the need for extensive repair and restoration, halted the economic benefits it had been supplying. Following the closure, the need for additional unplanned structural and seismic upgrades dramatically increased the total project cost. Significant funding is necessary to reopen the Oregon Caves Chateau, enabling it to resume operations and support the essential economic revitalization of the rural region it calls home.

The Friends of the Oregon Caves & Chateau (Friends), an official partner of the National Park Service (NPS), has convened a Blue-Ribbon Committee comprising elected officials and key stakeholders to raise awareness and assist with public-private fundraising efforts in support of the repair and restoration of the Chateau. Restoring and reopening the Chateau will help sustain its vital role in promoting economic vitality and heritage tourism for Oregon. The Blue-Ribbon Committee is planning a public-private capital campaign to launch in the summer of 2025. Once the Chateau is restored, it will reopen for public use, once again providing lodging and concessions to the region and visitors to the Monument.

There are many ways the public can support the Oregon Caves Chateau include sending photos and stories of your past visits to Sue@FriendsOCAC.org; [take a cave tour this summer \(NPS website\)](#); join the Friends for a celebration event on July 12th; and make a donation to the [Friends of the Oregon Caves & Chateau](#) to assist the restoration effort.

Greater Eastern – Courtney Crowell

- **LUBGWMA Informational Senate Hearing:** The Senate Natural Resources and Wildfire Committee held an informational hearing this past week on the Lower Umatilla Basin Groundwater Management Area (LUBGWMA). DEQ, ODA, OHA, and OWRD did a great job on their panel representing the work that has happened in the LUBGWMA since the Nitrate Reduction Plan was issued in September 2024. EPA, Umatilla and Morrow Counties, the Oregon Environmental Council, the Port of Morrow, Water for Eastern Oregon, Oregon Rural Action, the Northeast Oregon Water Association, and the Morrow County Clean Water Consortium all testified during the hearing and shared their perspective.
- **Harney County Flood Recovery:** Rep. Owens continues to pull together all stakeholders on Burns flood response and recovery on a weekly basis. ODHS has made **\$500,000 in immediate relief funding** available, and that support should be reaching the community very soon. Additional funding is expected to be included in post-session budget bills including funding for the sewer repair and additional individual assistance to homeowners who were impacted. Additionally, OEM is moving forward with asking for a federal disaster declaration for public assistance for Coos, Douglas and Harney counties and an additional individual assistance declaration for Harney County. OEM shared with the community this week that there is a low probability that these will be granted by the federal government but we will do our best to make the case. Congressman Bentz is going to be leading on a federal delegation letter of support. The FEMA declaration is due by May 20th.
- **Super-NOVA Meeting:** Attended the quarterly NOVA (Nyssa, Ontario, Vale and Adrian) coordination meeting along with two other members of my Regional Solutions team. We heard about housing rehabilitation funding as well as other housing funds that run through Community in Action. We also heard about efforts from DLCD, GEODC (economic development district) and the Rural Engagement and Vitality (REV) Center to develop a regional planner pilot program for Malheur County. The idea being that many of the small to medium cities in Malheur County struggle with planning needs and if we can find someone to help out these communities it might be a model for other regions in Eastern Oregon that face similar challenges.
- **Eastern Oregon Border Board:** Attended the monthly Border Board meeting where the board had an opportunity to grant funds to a number of amazing organizations and projects across the Border region. Kudos to the Border Board for their thoughtful discussion and excited to see the progress on the variety of projects that received funding.

South Valley/Mid-Coast Region – Courtney Flathers

- **SVMC Regional Solutions team visits Yachats:** Many thanks to the City of Yachats for hosting the South Valley/Mid-Coast Regional Solutions Team on May 7th! The team learned about the city's current effort to relocate its primary drinking water reservoir and advance an affordable housing development project and provided several recommendations about how to move these projects forward. A few days after our visit, the city was notified they were awarded a \$100,000 grant from Business Oregon's Housing Infrastructure Support Fund for a housing development feasibility study that will help move their housing project forward! We enjoyed a walk to Ocean View Drive where the city is working to develop a safe and accessible Estuary Walkway and redevelop the Landmark Property into a scenic viewpoint. The city also continues to pursue opportunities to collaborate with ODOT to improve pedestrian safety throughout the city.



- **Blue River Rebuilding Decisionmaker Tour:** Last Friday, May 16th I was honored to participate in the fourth Blue River Rebuilding Decisionmaker Tour. This annual event has become a valuable opportunity to walk alongside community members to hear their stories of recovery, connect with others supporting recovery in Blue River and throughout the McKenzie River corridor, celebrate the progress that has been made and dig into challenges that remain. Tour stops included the O'Brien Memorial Library, McKenzie Wellness Clinic, McKenzie Community Land Trust's Rose Street Neighborhood where six new homes have walls and windows and Meyer's General Store which hopes to be open by the fifth anniversary of the Holiday Farm Fire in September 2025. There's more work to be done and more wildfire survivors to get home, but this event is always a motivating and inspiring one.





- State of Oregon and City of Albany Create Pro-Housing Conditions that Result in Homes priced for Linn County Middle-income Earners:** In the new [Hayden Homes](#) Meadowlark community, there are signs that policy changes in Oregon are working to increase housing production and lower housing costs. Without government financial subsidies, Hayden Homes has listed new single-family homes in its latest Albany community at prices affordable to households earning 90% and above Area Median Income (AMI). This means the average income earner in Albany can afford the homes within affordability guidelines set by the US Housing and Urban Development department (H.U.D.)*.

Hayden Homes credits Governor Kotek’s leadership, the City of Albany’s implementation of its Housing Affordability Task Force strategies, and recent statewide housing legislation as game-changers necessary to provide homes at affordable price points. Specifically [HB 2001](#), which was passed in 2019 under Kotek’s tenure as Speaker of the Oregon House, allowed for more types of missing middle market-rate homes to be constructed in every city in Oregon. In 2021, [SB 458](#) allowed land division to separate dwelling units for new middle housing in Oregon’s cities.

The City of Albany [adopted the required missing middle development code changes](#), but the City didn’t stop there. Through Albany’s community-based Housing Affordability Task Force, the City identified strategies to remove barriers to needed housing that were later adopted in a [Housing Implementation Plan](#) (HIP). The City recently implemented many of these strategies, which were targeted at removing barriers to housing affordability. The HIP was made possible through a State of Oregon planning assistance grant awarded by the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD). These housing strategies will assist in creating new opportunities for housing choice for Albany residents, as builders like Hayden Homes can now offer more variety in size and price.

Following the City’s transformative code changes, Hayden Homes reimagined the planned Meadowlark community with a new mix of lot sizes, including a portion of the community redesigned for smaller single-family homes that middle-income Linn County earners can afford.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the Hayden Homes Meadowlark community in Albany. Later this year, Hayden Homes also plans to offer new homes priced affordable to middle-income earners in new communities in Bend and Cottage Grove.

South Central – Scott Aycock

- **RS Team Visit to City of Chiloquin:** The Regional Solutions Team went to Chiloquin and met with Mayor Bettles, Councilor Cowie, and city staff to review a long list of projects including housing, downtown revitalization, drinking water/wastewater projects, and economic development proposals. The City is looking at ways to develop more rental properties through redevelopment of existing structures, potential partnerships with the Klamath Tribes, and getting ADUs into their code. This will also help the city with their revenue challenges. They are also working with the OR Main Street program and ODOT on a host of transportation and streetscape/downtown revitalization efforts. The City is really interested in exploring opportunities for the nearby Jeld Wen facility that is [closing](#) soon, including small diameter timber processing, energy, and other manufacturing opportunities. To improve their drinking water system, the City is working hard to develop a new well, though they are experiencing some issues with financing as they are one of several small rural communities who are increasingly challenged to find auditing services. It was an interesting and thorough conversation, and the RS Team will continue to work with Chiloquin to help them realize their goals.
- **Meeting with The Klamath Tribes:** I had the pleasure of meeting with Tribal Council Chairman William Ray and several staff members who shared with me some of the tribe's top goals. They seek to generate economic opportunities not just for tribal members, but also to benefit neighboring communities. They want to “lead with opportunity”, and leverage tourism, their casino, and explore light manufacturing development in order to bring local prosperity while forwarding other goals. The Tribe is also working to protect and maintain their access to customary/sacred foods and resources by protecting that access and also supporting healthy ecosystem functioning. I appreciated the chance to hear about these ambitious projects.

North Coast – Amelia Porterfield

- **Dialysis Clinic Re-opens in Tillamook:** After a collaborative effort that included local community members, Regional Solutions, OHA, and members of Oregon's federal delegation, the recently-closed dialysis clinic in Tillamook was re-opened earlier this month as Tillamook Kidney Center and has again begun to serve patients. When the former clinic closed earlier this year, many local patients had to travel significant distances for their dialysis treatments, underscoring the community's urgent need for a local dialysis option. As Oregonians, all of us want licensed facilities to be places where we would feel comfortable with our loved ones receiving care. This gap in service was a challenging situation for the patients who need this life-saving care close to home, and all parties worked hard to get through the licensure process with urgency while maintaining focus on patient care. The clinic will be scaling up its service level over the next several months. The restoration of this service will be a great benefit to patients on the north coast!

Resources and Opportunities

- **DEQ Stormwater Permit Listening Sessions**

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has begun work on the renewal of the current 1200-C Construction Stormwater General Permit which is set to expire on Dec. 14, 2025.

Due to a cyberattack, DEQ canceled the three listening sessions originally scheduled for April 2025. Two of these sessions have now been rescheduled for May 2025. The purpose of the two listening sessions is to begin to engage interested parties on permit renewal efforts. Sessions will include a summary of proposed changes followed by an opportunity to share feedback or ask questions. As these sessions are being held at an early stage, detailed information on permit conditions may not be available, and DEQ may not be able to address specific inquiries at this time.

You can register for a session using the links below. After registering, attendees will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Virtual listening session schedule:

- Session 1: Monday, May 19, 5:30-7:00 p.m. [Register for this session via Zoom.](#)
- Session 2: Tuesday, May 20, 2:30-4:00 p.m. [Register for this session via Zoom.](#)

One of the April sessions was intended for municipalities and government agencies. Rather than rescheduling that targeted session, DEQ will engage with many of those interested parties at the Oregon Association of Clean Water Agencies Stormwater Summit on May 21. Municipalities and government entities not attending the ACWA Summit are encouraged to participate in one of the general listening sessions. If you cannot attend these listening sessions and would like to submit suggestions for consideration in renewal, email 1200cpubliccomment@deq.oregon.gov.

Please view [DEQ's construction stormwater permit web page](#) for the latest information on this rulemaking and program.

- **DLCD Housing Planning Assistance Grants Webinar – May 22, 2025**

The Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) Housing Division invites you to attend an informational webinar on the upcoming 2025–2027 Housing Planning Assistance Grant Program. This grant program will support jurisdictions and Tribal Governments with a wide range of planning efforts, including:

- Housing planning, including Housing Capacity Analyses, Housing Production Strategies, and implementation of actions that facilitate housing production, affordability, and choice
- Development code updates to comply with housing laws, address permitting and land use barriers to housing production and facilitate housing production, affordability and choice
- Urbanization planning, such as public facility planning, urban reserves, land exchanges, and urban growth boundaries
- Efforts that support Tribal housing planning efforts

Webinar Date: Thursday, May 22, 2025

Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m.

[Register for the webinar](#)

During the webinar, DLCD Housing Division Staff will provide an overview of the grant opportunity, walk through the application process, and highlight available resources. Attendees will also have an opportunity to ask questions. If you're unable to attend the webinar, a recording will be posted to DLCD's YouTube channel. In addition, staff will host an informal Q&A during the **Housing Open Forum on June 2, 2025, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.**

The grant application window is June 2 to August 1, 2025. DLCD is finalizing the grant application packet and materials, which will be available soon. To stay up to date, please visit the [DLCD Housing Planning Assistance Funding Page](#).

- **Infrastructure Planning & Finance Workshops in Coos Bay and Hermiston**

Business Oregon and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality are hosting hands-on infrastructure workshops focused on funding, best practices, and strategies for successful projects. The workshops will offer opportunities to:

- Learn from municipal representatives on how they prepped for project readiness and implementation.
- Listen to funders discuss project do's and don'ts.
- Participate in a mock One-Stop financing scenario.
- Pitch a potential project and seek feedback from the experts.

The **agenda** for the workshop [can be previewed here](#). Lunch is provided -- thank you to workshop sponsor [The Ford Family Foundation](#)!

Dates and Locations:

- **June 5, Coos Bay, 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.**
Southwestern SBDC, Southwestern Oregon Community College, 2nd floor
2110 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay
- **June 26, Hermiston, 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.**
Eastern Oregon Trade and Event Center (EOTEC)
1705 E Airport Rd., Hermiston, OR 97838

To register, [click here](#). Registration is open through **May 31, 2025**.

If you have any questions, or will need any accommodation during this event (materials in another language, visual or audio support, etc.), please contact Nicole.Rowley@biz.oregon.gov

- **Application Period Open for 2025 TGM Planning Grants**
Transportation and Growth Management (TGM) Planning Grants help local jurisdictions plan for streets and land to lead to more livable, sustainable, and economically vital communities. This planning increases opportunities for transit, walking and bicycling. The TGM program awards these grants on an annual basis. Applications are due in July and awards are made in September. Projects typically have a two-year period from award to completion. See the  [Grant Award Timeline](#) for more information.

TGM awards  [two types of grants](#):

- Category 1: Transportation System Planning, to give Oregonians a range of transportation choices and meet requirements of the Oregon Transportation Planning Rules
- Category 2: Integrated Land Use and Transportation Planning, to promote communities that meet the needs of all Oregonians to live, work, and move about

For more information, visit the [TGM website](#) or attend the upcoming webinar that will discuss changes to the application, show how to fill out the online form and avoid common mistakes.

- June 10th 10:30-12pm
- Use this [link](#) to register for the webinar or <https://tinyurl.com/yjty6yev>
- 2024 webinar recording <https://youtu.be/cjnAgt64Wes>

Contact [Virginia Elandt](#) for answers to general questions about process and filling out your grant application. [Contact the lead TGM planner for your region](#) if you would like to discuss your project objectives, project approach, or the ODOT region's perspective on the project.

- **Oregon Environmental Community Survey**

The [Oregon Environmental Justice Council \(EJC\)](#) has announced the launch of the [Oregon Environmental Community Survey](#) for the [Environmental Justice Mapping Tool](#). This survey will inform the EJ Mapping Tool that will become a resource for state agencies to identify which communities need additional support and investments. **The deadline to complete the survey is Friday, May 30th.**

The EJC is seeking feedback from all organizations and individuals who live or work in Oregon to understand how they perceive the benefits of living or working in their communities. Survey feedback will be shared with the EJC to help guide the development of the Environmental Justice Mapping Tool with community input in mind. The EJC expects to implement this tool by the end of 2027.

Click here for answers to [Frequently Asked Questions](#).

- **May is Oregon Wildfire Awareness Month**

May means warmer weather and summer around the corner. The Oregon State Fire Marshal and other state agencies and partners are asking Oregonians to take this month to prepare for wildfire and focus on things like creating defensible space and brushing up on fire prevention tips.

Last year, Oregon had one of the most destructive wildfire seasons in its history—1.9 million acres burned, communities were tested, and lives were changed. But amid the devastation, there were also stories of resilience: homes that stood strong because they had defensible space. For a detailed guide on how to create defensible space, check out www.oregondefensiblespace.org. Visit the Oregon State Fire Marshal's [Wildfire Prevention page](#) for more information and resources.

- **Fire Risk Reduction Training Kits**

Exciting news for Oregon fire agencies coming this summer! The OSFM risk reduction kit is a brand-new resource designed to help teach fire safety in your community. The kits are centered around cooking, heating, and electrical safety. Each kit includes visuals, props, and a presenter's guide for hands-on fire safety education fire safety topics. Each kit comes with engaging tools, like mini cooking pans, extension cords, chimney sweep tools, oven mitts, and more! These kits have tailored lessons for all ages, including adults, young adults, youth, and seniors.

All Oregon fire agencies with an FDID or DCIN are eligible to receive a kit and participate in training. To receive a kit, agencies must attend a mandatory three-hour, in-person regional training. These trainings will ensure you know exactly how to use your kit effectively in your community. Spots are open for up to 30 agencies per regional training session (unlimited spots at OSFM HQ in Salem). Sign up today! [Click Here](#) to find a training near you and to register. Trainings start on June 11th.

- **Federal Readiness & Leverage Fund**

The Federal Readiness and Leverage Fund was developed by Kelley Nonprofit Consulting and philanthropic partners. It aims to help rural or underserved communities in Oregon access federal funds by overcoming barriers like matching funds and pre-development costs. Potential grantees should have a project aimed at strengthening rural or underserved communities, which is ready for federal funds or would benefit from flexible funds to secure future funding. To learn more, follow this link: <https://frlfund.org/>

The FRLF is also accepting emergency needs requests from organizations and jurisdictions impacted by unexpected federal changes. Use the following link to submit your request and learn more: podio.com/webforms/30156169/2524232

The Ford Family Foundation has match, and predevelopment grants available for Oregon rural communities pursuing state and federal funding. If your community is interested, please contact Rozalyn Mock, Program Officer of Community Economic Development, at rmock@tfff.org.