



## Regional Solutions Program Updates

### **Announcing New Regional Solutions Advisory Committee (RSAC) Appointments**

We are pleased to announce several new leaders who have been appointed by Governor Kotek to Regional Solutions Advisory Committees. Please join us in welcoming these new members as they get up to speed on their Committees' important work of advancing regional priorities and providing a conduit between Oregon's communities and the state.

| Name                   | Region                 | Position                |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mayor Rich Mays        | North Central          | City Representative     |
| Karissa Bent           | South Coast            | Business Representative |
| Dee Anne Everson       | Southern               | Convener                |
| Commissioner Rick Dyer | Southern               | County Representative   |
| Kerry Brainard         | South-Valley/Mid-Coast | Tribal Representative   |
| Mayor Tim Rosener      | Metro                  | City Representative     |

Our deep appreciation goes out to our departing members, new members and those continuing to serve in these roles. Your work helps to elevate community needs and provides a unique mechanism to ensure that the state applies our resources and energies to support every corner of Oregon.

Thank you to everyone who applied to serve on a Regional Solutions Advisory Committee! We may call on you in the future. If you did not apply this time but would like to be considered for future appointment opportunities, please submit an application [here](#). we are always eager to build a strong bench and identify potential committee members who can step in if a need arises.

### **Upcoming Regional Solutions Advisory Committee (RSAC) Meetings:**

- [South Central](#) (Klamath and Lake Counties) August 5, 10:30am-12:30pm  
Oregon Institute of Technology, 3201 Campus Dr, CEET Bldg. conference rm, Klamath Falls
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Central](#) (Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties) August 15, 12-2pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [South-Valley/Mid-Coast](#) (Benton, Lane, Lincoln, and Linn Counties) September 17, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Southern](#) (Jackson and Josephine Counties) September 17, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [South Coast](#) (Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties) September 19, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Northeast](#) (Baker, Union, and Wallowa Counties) September 23, 2-4pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Greater Eastern](#) (Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Umatilla, and Wheeler Counties) September 25, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Mid-Valley](#) (Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties) October 9, 1:30-3:30pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
  - \*\*Note that the meeting originally planned for August 14<sup>th</sup> has been cancelled

## **Regional Updates**

### **Northeast – Courtney Crowell**

- **Northeast Oregon Working Lands Agriculture Tour:** I had the opportunity to join Wallowa Resources, Sustainable Northwest, Western Landowner Alliance and OSU Extension on a tour in Wallowa County that they put together for the OPB CEO and OPB staff to learn about agriculture in Eastern Oregon and how to tell the story of working lands across Eastern Oregon. It was a wonderful day filled with incredible panels of speakers that showcased Eastern Oregon working lands and talked about unique projects across Wallowa County. Had the opportunity to have lunch on top of the East Moraine Community Forest Project and ended the day talking about the opportunities for multiple wins through the Wallowa Lake Dam rehabilitation project. Big kudos to Nils Christofferson (Wallowa Resources Executive Director and OPB Board member) for putting together such a remarkable showcase of Wallowa County.



- **League of Oregon Cities Small Cities Meeting:** Attended the LOC Small Cities meeting this week in Island City where the President of LOC joined to discuss the revenue reform project that LOC is working on. It was a good cross section of cities across Northeastern Oregon who attended and LOC had great resources for cities who are struggling with budget challenges. Three members of our Regional Solutions team attended and got great ideas for how to partner with LOC and communities as they struggle with the cost of infrastructure.

#### **Greater Eastern – Courtney Crowell**

- **Carcass Debris Removal Workgroup Project:** Scott Aycock and I convened ODFW, ODOT, ODA, Western Landowners Alliance and the Defenders of Wildlife to keep discussing the ongoing challenges with carcass debris removal across the state. Inadequate animal carcass disposal has emerged as a critical issue in Oregon, drawing in the responsibilities of ODA, ODFW, ODOT, DEQ, and local partners, and revealing each entity's capacity shortfalls. The need for effective animal carcass disposal is great. For example, livestock carcasses left in pastures can attract wolves, scavengers, and other wildlife. Roadkill and other animal carcasses can pose safety hazards and complicate responses to Chronic Wasting Disease. Additionally, the absence of a coordinated, statewide approach results in uneven capacities, presenting challenges for livestock producers, wildlife managers, transportation agencies, and waste regulators. Each agency faces unique barriers and we are working on developing a problem statement that will hopefully lead to a framework for a feasibility study that would help identify where carcass disposal facilities are needed, what they will cost, and whether public funding is required to launch them. The study should analyze successful models, like the Blackfoot Challenge in Montana, to explore where similar approaches could be applied elsewhere.
- **Lake Owyhee Road Checkpoint Project:** I pulled together a meeting with the State Marine Board, Owyhee Irrigation District, Malheur County and US BOR to discuss the next steps in developing a boat inspection station on Lake Owyhee Road to ensure that we are protecting the state from zebra and quagga mussels and other invasive species. There is currently a boat inspection station in Ontario on the border with Idaho along I-84, however, most of the boat traffic from the Treasure Valley actually comes through another border crossing in Nyssa so a large majority of the boats coming from Idaho are not currently going through a checkpoint station. With legislation passed this year, Malheur County and the irrigation district can staff a station, and they are currently in discussion about what funding would be needed to help develop the checkpoint station and man the facility. We identified a number of items that we need to continue working on including the signage that would be required through ODOT, the needed environmental review through BLM who owns the land that the checkpoint would be on, assurances about the rulemaking needs through ODFW and State Marine Board, and what the requirements and cost of a checkpoint station would be. We are planning a field trip on July 30<sup>th</sup> with many agency and local partners to look at the road and continue this conversation.

### **South Coast – Jessica LaBerge**

- **Federal Disaster Declaration for South Coast Flooding:** Last week President Trump granted a Major Disaster Declaration for the State of Oregon which releases federal funds through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to support recovery efforts following the severe storms, flooding, landslides, and mudslides that struck Coos, Curry, and Douglas counties on March 13–20, 2025.

FEMA Public Assistance funding will now be available to the State of Oregon, tribal and eligible local governments, and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of facilities damaged by the severe storms, flooding, landslides and mudslides in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties.

From mid-March to mid-April, Oregon experienced a historic combination of severe storms, rapid snowmelt, and record-level rainfall. The resulting floods caused landslides, infrastructure failure, and widespread displacement, especially in isolated, rural areas. Many residents are still unable to return home.

On March 18, Governor Kotek declared a state of emergency due to flooding and landslides in Southern Oregon. On March 29, the Governor declared another emergency due to severe flooding in Southeastern Oregon. In May 2025, Governor Kotek formally requested Presidential Disaster Declarations to provide federal support for flood recovery in communities devastated by the 2025 floods.

- **SCDC 25 Years of Regional Impact:** On Thursday, July 10th, the South Coast Development Council marked a major milestone, their 25th Anniversary, with a celebration honoring the people and partnerships that have shaped our region's economic development over the past quarter century. More than 80 board members, partners, and community leaders, both past and present, gathered to reflect on SCDC's legacy, celebrate key contributors, and look ahead to the future of the South Coast. The evening was sponsored by the **Pacific Coast Intermodal Port.** A highlight of the event was the presentation of awards recognizing both individual and organizational contributions to SCDC's success.

### **Southern – Jessica LaBerge**

- **RS Advisory Committee (RSAC) Presentation on Water:** Last week the Southern RSAC convened with two new members; Dee Anne Everson, Executive Director of the United Way of Jackson County is the committee's new Convener, and the new County representative is Commissioner Rick Dyer. The committee heard a presentation on water from Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD), which was very well received with a lot of exchange and questions. The conversation focused on how water is allocated in Oregon, a deeper look at the Rogue Basin and interesting nuances to our region (surface vs. ground water), how water availability is connected to infrastructure and housing development and what the future health of our water could look like. The Committee has mentioned water is a hot topic for many of them. Next steps are to spend time exploring what initiatives or projects in the region the committee could support to advance this work. A **Rogue Water Forum in Jackson Co.** will be held in early September and many from the RST and RSAC plan to continue looking for ways to influence positive direction.

- **Grants Pass Water Treatment Plant Ribbon Cutting:** Last week members of the Southern RS Team attended the City's Ribbon cutting for the new Grants Pass water treatment plant. The current plant is the oldest continuously operated water treatment plant in the State, dating back to 1931. The projected completion date for the new plant is June of 2028. During the ribbon cutting event it was revealed that Public Works Director Jason Canady will have the new plant named after him. Director Canady, who started with the City 30 years ago as a water division intern, has been working on moving this project forward for many years now as the Director. Project costs keep rising each year, the current price tag is \$127 million.



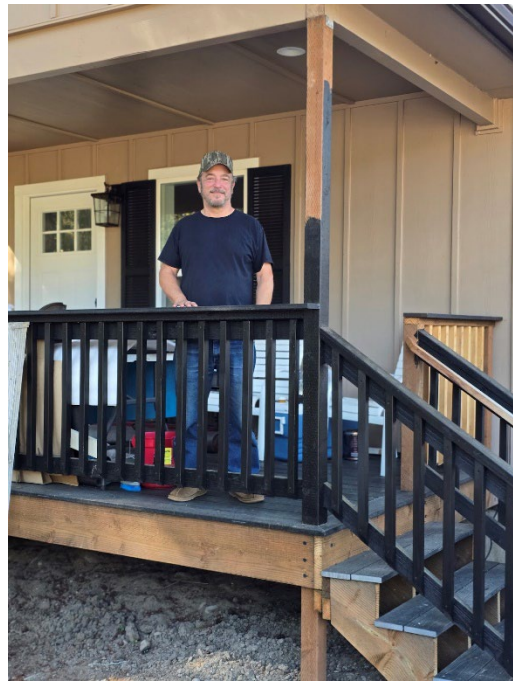
#### **Mid-Valley - Beth Wytoski**

- **Jackman Industries:** Business Oregon awarded \$75K to a small manufacturer of pipe flashing to allow the company to roll out a new product line in response to tariff pressures felt by its customers. They may be the only domestic manufacturer of certain flashing - like the type that protect connection points of chimneys or vent pipes protruding through roofing. This award comes from the Small Business Sustainability Fund which helps grow small businesses by leveraging forgivable loans and private financing with at least 70% serving rural or underrepresented businesses and all projects providing public benefit and potential for increased out-of-state sales. Eligible projects can include: capital improvements, equipment and machinery, inventory, employee training, and more. Business Oregon can provide further information if the program is of interest.
- **Three Basin Rule:** DEQ hosted the third rule advisory committee meeting for revisions to the Three Basin Rule which governs the discharge of treated wastewater in specific areas. During the meeting, DEQ gathered feedback on changes that would allow permits to be issued for indirect discharges. In addition, there was a discussion on how the proposed rule would be implemented and the potential fiscal impacts to DEQ, the community and businesses. DEQ staff will consider the feedback received before holding a public hearing. In mid-August, DEQ will begin to accept comments and interested parties may present verbal comments during a public hearing on September 15. After all feedback is received, DEQ will make recommendations to the Environmental Quality Commission in mid-November. More information can be found at: [Department of Environmental Quality : 3-Basin Rule](#)



- **Santiam Hospital:** There are 17 homeowners and 3 renters still being supported with case management following the Labor Day fires of 2020, but due to the diligent work of the extensive recovery team, 337 households are considered recovered and are back in permanent, stable housing. "Perseverance" describes so many families as they have worked toward the goal of recovery nearly 5 years after the wildfire. Many are still trying to navigate life, and forge through recovery efforts, while keeping the goal of being back home their number one priority.

The beaming smile of this very special fellow is priceless, but behind that smile were tireless days, months and years of navigating recovery systems. This gentleman, like many others, is incredibly grateful for the volunteers, partners, and funders, like the Christian Aid Ministries team who built this beautiful home. They were a source of strength for many in the canyon.



Perseverance and courage doesn't always roar. Sometimes it is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying, "I will try again tomorrow."

#### **Central and South-Central Region – Scott Aycock**

- **Community Outreach Meetings:** The South Central and Central Regional Solutions Teams are very interested in identifying communities that wish to participate in a Regional Solutions community meeting. These meetings are a great way for state agencies and the Governors' Office to learn directly from community leaders about priority community goals, to discuss ways in which the State can better support these goals, and to build relationships. The South Central Team recently held a highly-successful meeting in Chiloquin, which led to a variety of follow-up actions in support of community projects. Please contact Scott Aycock at [scott.aycock@oregon.gov](mailto:scott.aycock@oregon.gov) or 503-580-9246 if you are interested in setting up a meeting for your community.

#### **North Central – Nate Stice**

- **Cascade Locks Check in:** The Port and City of Cascade Locks joined the North Central Regional Solutions Team at our monthly meeting. The City provide updates on the replacement of electric utility infrastructure required for ODOT's replacement of McCord Creek Bridge. The City is grateful to their legislative delegation for securing funding to supplement/replace an Oregon Transportation Infrastructure Bank Loan. The City also shared an update on DLCD funded work around their downtown corridor. The city is focused on reinvigorating their main street, Wa Na Pa.

The port shared plans to think holistically about their real estate holdings to think both about what they hold and how they might use it in the future. In particular, the port wants to evaluate their role in downtown development and think about recreational uses as part of their industrial park development.

Thanks to the city and port for joining.

- **Oregon Wheat Korean Flour Mills Delegation:** The Oregon Wheat Commission invited me to join a lunch in The Dalles with the Korean Crop Survey Team and U.S. Wheat Associates. The Korean team included purchasing managers for six of the nine major Korean flour millers importing Oregon wheat, the director of the USW Seoul office, an Agricultural Specialist for the U.S. Embassy Seoul, and USDA FAS. Korea is consistently in the top three markets for Oregon wheat, with a preference for the quality characteristics of PNW soft white wheat. Over lunch, the Survey Team highlighted the importance of the trade relationship and of Columbia River navigation to the trade relationship.



#### **North Coast – Nate Stice**

- **NEXT Renewable Fuels:** Members of the team met with consultants for the NEXT Renewable Fuels project near Clatskanie in Columbia County to get updated on the project timeline. The project will bring 240 family wage jobs to the county. As with large projects and many moving pieces, the timeline is variable, and the project team hopes to have the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) available for public review by November 2025. If approved, the EIS will be included in the Army Corps of Engineers 404 removal/fill permit, which the project team is hopeful will be issued by March 2026 and a Record of Decision (ROD) issued by June 2026. Work will then begin on the “feed engineering”, at which time the project team will work with DEQ to ensure compliance with the fuel tank seismic stability program. Additional permits still needed include the 1200-C (construction) and 1200-Z (industrial) stormwater permits from DEQ. DEQ has already issued an air quality permit and the 401 Water Quality Certification, necessary for the USACE 404 permit.

## **Metro – Kathy Hyzy**

- **Governor's Business Roundtable:** On July 16<sup>th</sup> members of the Metro Regional Solutions Team joined Governor Kotek's Equity and Racial Justice team at PCC Cascades campus for a roundtable discussion focused on the Black/African American business community. This was the first of a series of discussions with the small business community to learn more about their experiences with state procurement processes. More than 90 businesses and organizations were represented, and the conversation centered on the findings of the 2023 State of Oregon Disparity Study, which revealed a number of opportunity gaps for small businesses seeking to do contract work with the state. Thank you to the participants, who brought a wealth of knowledge and many good ideas to share.
- **Genentech Visit:** Governor Kotek recently toured Genentech's Innovative Therapies (HIT) facility in Hillsboro with their CEO, Ashley Magargee. The HIT facility is where Genentech creates individualized treatments for specific patients, often the last hope in a fight against serious and life-threatening diseases. The tour included several opportunities to talk with Oregonians who were trained up through Hillsboro High and PCC's bioscience programs to perform hands-on work crafting life-saving cell and gene therapies. Genentech employs 190 full-time employees and fosters the future workforce through strong relationships with local educational partners. Biosciences are an important manufacturing sector in Oregon, and one that is poised for growth here.



- **Jaguar/Land Rover Grand Opening:** Regional Solutions was on hand to help celebrate the grand opening of Jaguar Land Rover's new facility in Montgomery Park. This is home to JLR's North American engineering division and employs roughly seventy people in development and testing. Business Oregon worked closely with JLR to support this expansion. The location will benefit from a planned expansion of the Portland Streetcar in the next two years and is in the heart of a neighborhood with many of the amenities that make it a winning location for the company. JLR joins Daimler/Freightliner and several other businesses in the area working on the cutting edge of clean tech.



# Resources and Opportunities

- **Racial Justice Council Recruitment: Apply by August 1<sup>st</sup>**

The Governor's Racial Justice Council (RJC) and its six respective committees have opened recruitment in search of people interested in contributing to the work of racial justice and equity. The Governor is particularly interested in inviting people who are passionate about fairness, equity, and racial justice and represent the full geographic diversity of our state. Please consider informing people in your region who would be interested in serving on any of the RJC committees.

Codified into law in 2021, the RJC and its committees are composed of individuals from across the state that come from many different backgrounds and life experiences. The RJC provides communities that have been historically excluded from decision-making tables more meaningful access to and a voice in the policy making that directly impacts the lives of Oregonians of color. An individual serving on the Racial Justice Council or one of its six committees, is a critical partner and advisor to the Governor, helping to align priorities and the state's policies and operations with a racial justice and equity framework.

**In addition to** the Racial Justice Council, we are recruiting for each of the six committee areas including:

- Criminal Justice Reform
- Economic Opportunity
- Education
- Environmental Equity
- Health Equity and Human Services
- Housing and Homelessness

Council members are appointed by Governor Tina Kotek. Applicants must:

- Demonstrate a commitment to racial equity, social and economic justice, diversity, and inclusion.
- Have a connection to, or experience working with, historically underserved communities, particularly tribal communities, immigrants, refugees, Black, Indigenous and People of Color.
- Have personal and/or professional experience and knowledge in public policy, criminal justice reform, police accountability, economic opportunity, housing, homelessness, health equity, behavioral health, or education.
- Each Council member may serve on one of the six committees.
- Be committed to serving a two-year term with active participation.

**To apply please click [here](https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/board-list.aspx)** or visit the Governor's Board and Commission Appointments web page (<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/board-list.aspx>). There you will scroll down to **"EXTERNAL – New Applicant"** to begin the process.

**Applications will be accepted through August 1.** For any additional questions, or to request an informational meeting, please email Javier Cervantes at [Javier.cervantes@oregon.gov](mailto:Javier.cervantes@oregon.gov).

- **Department of State Lands Hiring Several Natural Resource Specialists: Apply by Aug. 4<sup>th</sup>**  
The Department of State Lands is pleased to announce opportunities to join its team:
  - **Aquatic Resource Coordinators**  
Two full-time permanent positions and one limited duration position are available, all based out of DSL's Salem office. The limited duration position is available as a job rotation to current state of Oregon employees. These positions will represent the regulatory program of the Department of State Lands. This includes issuing Removal-Fill Permits, reviewing monitoring reports for compensatory mitigation, and conducting compliance for authorized and unauthorized activities. View the full details and [apply here](#).
  - **Wetland Ecologist**  
One full-time permanent position based out of DSL's Salem office will review wetland delineation reports for accuracy, determine state jurisdiction, and assist local planning departments by reviewing land use notices. View the full details and [apply here](#).
- **Reminder: Apply by August 4<sup>th</sup> for DLCD Housing Planning Assistance Grants**  
With the passing of HB 2138, the Governor's middle housing bill, a number of changes are made to middle housing regulation. Some of these are effective immediately and others in 2027 or 2028. This bill also included \$1.5M to help local governments support efforts to come into compliance, especially with updated code language. This work could also be paired with other code amendment updates. [Visit this site to apply](#) for the grant.
- **OHCS Program Updates for 2020 Labor Day Wildfire Survivors**  
The Disaster Recovery and Resilience (DRR) Division at Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) continues to work with Oregonians affected by the 2020 Labor Day wildfires and straight-line winds. This monthly newsletter provides updates in all areas of disaster recovery at OHCS.
  - **Down Payment Assistance now available for first-time homebuyers**  
Down payment assistance (DPA) enables disaster-impacted families to transition from renting to owning by providing help with down payments and closing costs for qualified homebuyers who may need additional financial support. A home must be purchased within one of the eight disaster-affected counties, but it does not have to be in the county where the homebuyer's previous home was damaged or where they currently live. Those counties include Clackamas, Douglas, Jackson, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, and Marion. Individuals and households may qualify if:
    - Household income is below 120% of the area median income (AMI) in their county. See the ReOregon [income requirements webpage](#) for details.
    - They can prove they lost their previous home to a wildfire or straight-line winds in 2020.
    - They are considered a first-time homebuyer.

Regional [community action agencies \(CAAs\)](#) are available to help with this process.

- **Rental and utility assistance program expands eligibility for wildfire survivors**

The [Intermediate Housing Assistance](#) (IHA) program has expanded its income eligibility requirements from 80% to 120% of the area median income (AMI) for their county. See the ReOregon [income requirements webpage](#) for details.

This program provides rental and/or utility assistance to eligible households for up to 24 months. OHCS is hopeful that the expanded eligibility will allow more households to receive assistance. About 300 households are now receiving assistance through this program.

To provide local support to households in the counties affected by the 2020 Labor Day Disasters, CAAs can assist with questions or help with the application process. The [IHA website](#) provides more information on eligibility, as well as the application.\

- **Oregon Health Authority Equity Grant for Community-led Organizations: Apply by Aug. 22**

The Oregon Health Authority is accepting grant applications from organizations focused on improving the health of Oregonians who historically faced challenges receiving health care.

The Public Health Equity Grant is available to nonprofit organizations that provide culturally sensitive public health services to seniors, people facing homelessness, communities of color, Native American tribes, people with disabilities, immigrant communities and LGBTQ+ groups in Oregon. The goal of the Public Health Equity Grant is to build strong partnerships that put community-led ideas first.

Organizations can apply to grants under the following funding categories:

- Adolescent and school health
- Immunizations
- Preventing HIV, sexually transmitted infections and tuberculosis
- Commercial tobacco prevention
- Community connection and empowerment
- Emergency preparedness and response
- Environmental public health
- Domestic wells in the Lower Umatilla Basin Ground Water Management Area
- Overdose prevention
- Preventing environmental exposures for children's health

[Grant terms will last 1.5 years, with the option to renew up to five years. Award amounts will range between \\$25,000 and \\$300,000, according to the Oregon Health Authority.](#)

The agency is hosting a [virtual informational session about the grant on Aug. 5. Grant applications will close at 5 p.m. on Aug. 22.](#)

- **DEQ 2026 Materials Management Grant Program: Reduce, Reuse, Reimagine**

DEQ's Materials Management: Reduce, Reuse, Reimagine (RRR) Grant Program has recently announced its 2026 timeline and funding priority area: **Built for Well-Being: Reducing Exposure to Toxic Substances in Building Materials**. To be eligible for an RRR grant, all project proposals must fit within the grant cycle's funding area. The 2026 grant cycle will have up to \$2 million available to disburse across eligible projects.

Many building materials such as carpet, paint, furniture, insulation, and contract textiles contain toxic chemicals that are harmful to people and to the environment. The 2026 RRR Grant cycle will fund projects that help reduce exposure to these toxic chemicals. A helpful framework for identifying chemicals of concern is the Six Classes approach (more info below). Projects can focus on other chemicals and methods of reducing exposure to toxics in building materials with compelling rationale.

**The Six Chemical Classes DEQ is Focused On:**

1. PFAS
2. Antimicrobials
3. Flame Retardants
4. Bisphenols & Phthalates
5. Solvents
6. Heavy Metals

Free webinars will be available before the application period opens to help you learn more about the Six Chemical Classes, or you can find information on [DEQ's website](#).

**Potential Project Examples:**

- Buying safer building materials that don't include harmful chemicals such as furniture without flame retardants, low-VOC emitting paints, etc.
- Creating guides to help homeowners and contractors choose safer materials
- Starting programs to carefully take apart old buildings and avoid spreading lead or asbestos
- Testing a new, safer building product (like hemp insulation instead of toxic foam)

These are just a few examples. The agency is open to other creative ideas that reduce toxic exposures in building materials.

**Who Can Apply:**

The following entities are eligible to apply for the Reduce, Reuse, Reimagine Grants:

- Local Government
- Nonprofit (501(c)3 and 501(c)4), including fiscally sponsored organizations
- Organizations created through intergovernmental agreements
- Public School, Public University or Community College
- Small Business (50 employees or less)
- Tribal Nation, Government, and Entities

**Set-Aside Grant Fund for Federally Recognized Tribes:**

To support the leadership and environmental stewardship of Oregon's nine federally recognized Tribal Nations, DEQ is setting aside up to **\$500,000** of the total \$2 million grant fund specifically for Tribal governments, Tribal enterprises, and businesses owned by Tribal governments. These set-aside funds help create a more inclusive funding opportunity while ensuring all applicants have access to funding that supports statewide efforts to reduce the environmental and human health impacts of materials at all stages of their life cycle.

**Application Timeline:**

The application period will open in Spring 2026, and applications will be accepted through the WebGrants online platform. More details on exact dates are coming soon.

If you have questions, please reach out to the DEQ grants team at: [RRRGrants@deq.oregon.gov](mailto:RRRGrants@deq.oregon.gov).