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OREGON'S COMBINED - FUNDABLE & COMPREHENSIVE
PROJECT PRIORITY LIST (PPL) for the (Base) DWSRF and Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act - General Supplemental (IIJA-GS) Programs
(*Combining PPLs* : 40 CFR Part 35.3555 (c)(2)(i))
"Health / Compliance / Consolidation Projects"
(Footnotes at bottom of PPL)

2025 Combined Base & IIJA-GS EPA Allocations: (1.50% of total appropriation)	$ 53,857,000	Base 14% Min (Annual Subsidy Requirement (ASR)):	$ 2,296,700
		Base Min 12% Disadv. (ASR):	$ 1,968,600
		Base Max 35% Disadv. (ASR):	$ 5,741,750
Potential 2025 Base & IIJA-GS Project Loan Funds After Set-Asides Subtracted:	$ 42,702,149	IIJA 49% Disadv. ONLY (ASR):	$ 18,351,480
		Total LOI Project Requests:	$ 582,054,520

2 Year Project Removal Date From Approval of DWSRF (base & IIJA) Intended Use Plans (IUPs) Include: 2025 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2025 grant award): TBD; 2024 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2024 grant award): 08-27-27; 2023 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2023 grant award): 09-03-26; 2022 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2022 grant award): 05-24-25

Rank	Applicant LOI (SD#) - (1) County RDO / RPM - (2) Population	Project Descriptions (PD)	Primary Project Focus Focus (e.g., Plan, Treat, Dist., Storage) (3)	Amount Req.	POTENTIAL Base DWSRF Subsidy Amount (4)	IIJA Supplemental Fundable Amount	POTENTIAL IIJA Supp Subsidy Amount (4)	ANTICIPATED IIJA Supp Rates & Terms (6)	Disadvantaged Community (7)	Grant Award(s) (5)	Quarter & SFY Added to PPL	Project Rating (≤120) (8)	Project Rating Description (9)
1	**Warm Springs Community Water** ***(EPA regulated)*** **SD-23-375** **Jefferson** **Capi Lewis / Gail Nelson** **~3,800**	Issue: The Dry Creek filtration plant that serves the severely disadvantaged Warm Springs community of approximately 3,800 was constructed in 1980s and is at the end of its design life. The plant frequently fails causing distribution system pressures to drop. This results in poor water quality, frequent boil water notices, as well as complete loss of water service for extended periods of time. As a result, the water system is operating under two EPA compliance orders. Sufficient funds have been secured to address the work required by the compliance orders. However, because of the condition of the treatment plant, additional work needs to be performed (or a contingency plan would need to be implemented) until a completely new treatment plant is constructed. Project: The current planned project for Warm Springs is primarily focused at completely overhauling and rehabilitating the core filtration system in the Dry Creek plant. However, should the contingency plan be selected, the project would be to provide a portable filtration plant capable of producing sufficient capacity to supply the community with potable water until the new treatment plant goes online.	Treatment Engineering Planning	$7,000,000	$650,000	**$1,250,000**	**$625,000**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**96**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) 30 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size) *NOTE: Because this is a federally regulated system, EPA Region 10 reviewed and rated this project using Oregon DWSRF Program project rating criteria.*
2	**Golf MHP LLC** **SD-25-452** **Malheur** **Feather Sams-Huesties / Shanna Bailey** **60**	Issue: The water system has both nitrate and arsenic levels above the MCL's. The system has an ion exchange treatment system in place but has failed. The treatment vendor is no longer able to work on the treatment system due to the age/limitations of the current treatment. Project: The project is to drill a new well (current well is approx. 50 feet deep), new pump and treatment equipment (assuming the water quality may still have some issues – unknown at this time).	Treatment Planning Engineering Source	$289,148	$144,574	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**95**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) Acute risk due to the nitrate MCL exceedances. 30 pts (Compliance) System is currently out of compliance and project will regain compliance. 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
3	**Galice Subdivision Water Co.** **SD-24-414** **Josephine** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **33**	Issue: The water system is operating without an approved surface water filtration and disinfection system in place. Also, portions of the water system's source and transmission lines were damaged by the Rum Creek Fire. Project: Reconstruction and improvement of the water system to repair treatment and regain compliance.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source	$327,250	$163,625	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**88**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) Potential for E.coli contamination due to inadequate treatment. 30 pts (Compliance) System is on a boil advisory until project is completed. 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
4	**Tooley Water District** **SD-23-410** **Wasco** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **42**	Issue: Water system is experiencing elevated nitrates in one of two ground water wells. In recent years, nitrate levels in the well have increased due to its proximity to farmed land. On multiple occasions nitrate has exceeded the maximum contaminant level forcing the district to take the well offline. During summer months, the well must be used to keep up with customer demand because their other well has limited capacity. Project: Based on findings from a 2022 feasibility study, the district is considering options to construct a new well near the existing high nitrate well obtaining water a perpetual easement to meet the setback requirements or construct it near their finished water reservoir away from the farmed land. The new well will be drilled deeper and sealed to reduce the likelihood of nitrate contamination and have increased capacity to better serve the water system. The project consists of design, engineering, and construction of the well and associated infrastructure to connect it to the existing water system. The project will also include environmental and cultural resource reviews since the district is located in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.	Source	$446,970	$223,485	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**85**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) The well has exceeded the nitrate MCL numerous times since 2020. Drinking a new well would reduce the health risks from nitrate contamination. 30 pts (Compliance) Drilling a new well without nitrate contamination would return system to compliance. 0 pts (Consolidation) 10 pts (Affordabilty) 5 pts (Water System Size)

5	**Sumner Water Corporation** **SD-25-459** **Coos** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **50**	Issue: The water system is providing untreated surface water to the community, posing a significant health risk. Water test results indicate the presence of coliform bacteria and fecal contamination. That lack of proper filtration has also resulted in physical contaminants passing through the system and clogging household filters. The system has been under a boil advisory since May 7, 2019. Project: Civil West completed a feasibility study in January 2025. The feasibility study advises Sumner Water Co-Op to undertake a complete overhaul of its water system. This includes replacing spring water collection with modern spring boxes, installing new turbidity and slow sand filtration systems (using existing concrete tanks), upgrading storage and disinfection processes, and replacing the entire distribution network with new piping and meters.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source Storage	$1,621,585	$650,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**No**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**75**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) Acute risk due to inadequate treatment which resulted in Surface Water Treatment Rule violations. 30 pts (Compliance) System is not meeting Surface Water Treatment Rules. Project will return system to compliance. 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
6	**Umpqua Ranch Coop** **SD-24-436** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **161**	Issue: Failing, poorly designed water system. Project: Improvement to the water distribution system, treatment pre-filter and water storage.	Treatment Storage Source Pump Station	$1,166,982	$583,491	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**70**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) Distribution and storage; potential for acute pathogen risk. 10 pts (Compliance) Distribution components per EPA criteria. 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
6	**City of Newberg** **SD-23-377** **Yamhill** **Arthur Chaput / Michelle Bilberry** **25,138**	Issue: The City of Newberg's System TP contains uncovered settling basins and filters used for iron removal outdoors; this atmospheric exposure puts disinfected drinking water from the groundwater well sources at risk to become contaminated post disinfection. Project: Replace the 70-year old groundwater TP with uncovered basins and filters and design/construct a new groundwater TP that is seismically resilient and will have the capacity to serve future City demands.	Treatment	$3,000,000	$150,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**70**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) 30 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
7	**Mt. Terrace MHP** **SD-25-445** **Coos** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **60**	Issue: The system completed a feasibility study that identified critical water system issues: inefficient treatment for arsenic.: Currently arsenic is addressed with individual kitchen sink filters that users are required to change. Failure to change these filters has caused the system multiple rule violations. The system also struggles with aging equipment and poor distribution controls that led to supply shortages due to leaks, and power outages. Raw water supply improvements are also needed. Project: The system seeks to install a centralized arsenic treatment alternative (RO, adsorptive media, ion exchange, or activated carbon), to eliminate the point-of-use filters and ensure consistent treatment and compliance with the rules. Additional treatment upgrades include installing continuous chlorine monitoring and controls. To address issues with water distribution, the system seeks to upgrade their raw water supply by installing an additional 5,000-gallon raw water storage tank, new pressure gauges, gate valves, water meters on each well, sample collection ports, replace aging pipes and install a backup power supply.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source Storage	$378,984	$189,492	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**65**	Rating results include: 30 pts (Health Risk) The 2017 feasibility study noted that the system has inadequate treatment for arsenic and has not been able to monitor and control water distribution. The system has multiple arsenic MCL exceedances in the last three years. 10 pts (Compliance) Project will address existing and documented distribution issues (total loss of psi due to the lack of water storage tanks) that lead to non compliance. 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
8	**City of Milwaukie** **SD-25-454** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **20,946**	Issue: PFAS detections above MCL, treatment required to reduce levels below MCL by 2029. Aging/obsolete VOC treatment (potentially at end of life). The gas chlorine treatment has minimal safety controls and has been identified by emergency responders with concerns about response capabilities. Project: Treatment Project: a.) Install PFAS treatment for at least 5 wells (method determined by PFAS feasibility study) Replace gas chlorination with hypochlorite based disinfection. b.) Upgrade VOC air stripping tower for seismic resilience, reliability, and efficiency. c.) Improve clearwells to reduce risk of exterior contaminants. Relocate backup generators from on top of clearwells. d.) Reconfigure treatment structures, electrical equipment and mechanical equipment to support above changes. e.) Evaluate Well 8 to determine if it can be rehabilitated and treated or if a new well needs to be drilled. Needs PFAS testing, and corrosivity and iron analysis (above SMCL for iron). Secondary Projects: Replacing concrete reservoir, redevelop wells, transfer pump capacity upgrades, relocate W2 transfer pump station and building to accommodate new treatment facility, and intertie with Oak Lodge.	Treatment Source Pump Stations Storage	$27,170,000	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2024 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**60**	Rating results include: 30 pts (Health Risk) Chronic MCL exceedances for EC (PFAS) 20 pts (Compliance) Must install treatment to reduce levels to below MCL by 2029 (future deadline) 0 pts (Consolidation) 10 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)

8	**City of Sandy** **SD-23-385** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **11,180**	Issue: With PWB's new filtration plant, the current transmission line to purchase water only allows for raw water to be distributed. The option of building a new/updated treatment plant to treat all the purchased water from PWB is not cost effective in the long term. Project: The project involves construction of 11,500 ft of 24" diameter transmission line to convey treated water from PWB's filtration plant, new pump station, and reservoir repairs/replacements and improvements.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Land Acquisition	$45,416,000	$150,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**60**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) 20 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
9	**City of Junction City** **SD-25-451** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **7,000**	Issue: a.) Loss of water production from wells, b.) Inefficiency of wells c.) Water distribution lines leaks d.) "Front Well" E.coli and nitrate contamination. Project: a.) Due to loss of water production from wells, the system requires a new well to be drilled (Raintree Well) to provide at least 1000 gpm for the community. b.) To improve efficiency of other wells variable frequency drives and emergency power generators are needed to be installed. c.) Water distribution lines containing asbestos, steel, and lead-jointed cast iron leak and require replacement. d.) Front Well needs proper abandonment due to E.coli and nitrate contamination.	Distribution/Trans. Source	$8,380,553	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2024 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**56**	Rating results include: 40 pts (Health Risk) Abandonment of E.coli and nitrate contaminated well, removal of asbestos and cast iron jointed cast iron pipes. 10 pts (Compliance) Abandonment of E.coli contaminated well, replace leaking distribution documented in prelim engineering report. 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
10	**Row River Valley Water District** **SD-24-423** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **340**	Issue: The water system 80-year-old main line is 13 miles long made up of 14" welded steel with leakage of approximately 90%. Project: SIPP funding has been secured and will fund a feasibility study that will determine the most feasible solution. Based on the feasibility study and the findings, Row River will then move forward with replacing the 13-mile long mainline.	Distribution/Trans. Engineering	$17,462,500	$650,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**55**	Rating results include: 30 pts (Health Risk) Chronic risks. Since 2020, the system has had 5 DBP alerts. In 2022, it had one coliform alert; the sample was pulled in close proximity to a main break that had not been identified yet. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
11	**City of Coquille** **SD-23-392** **Coos** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **3,953**	Issue: The following issues will need to be maintained and improved to ensure compliance with drinking water rules and safety standards: • Reinforcement of the sedimentation basin exterior wall (considered as a major structural flaw). • Construction of a FRP baffle wall separating the flocculation chamber and settling basin. • Replacement of a 12-inch raw water line with a 14-inch line due to leakage and other high maintenance issues. • New improvements needed for the Oerding pump station: a 200 gpm duplex booster pump, a pressure reducing vault (PRV) station and the installment of a solar powered active mixier in the Oerding Tank. • The river pump station and the 14-inch raw water line are needed to ensure water availability during the summer months, when the reservoir is not able to meet the water demand. • Treatment nearing the end of its useful life: replace chemical feed pumps, onsite chlorine generation system, control systems and settling basing sediment removal system. Project: It is an improvement project to maintain the quality of the system, increase fire flow, reduce unaccounted water losses, extend the life of the existing tanks, and install needed telemetry for the entire system.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Pump Stations	$1,120,510	$560,255	**$801,319**	**$400,659**	**Included on IUP for 2024 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**51**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 10 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)

12	**Pine Grove Water District (Wasco)** **SD-25-448** **Wasco** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **140**	Issue: The capacity of the source has decreased with time from 89 gallons per minute (gpm) to 31 gpm and is now unable to meet maximum daily needs. In the fall of 2023, Pine Grove expended $15,000 on a new pump with a maximum of 45 GPM, though the well itself is currently only able to produce 39 GPM. If the pump exceeded the 39 GPM the well would go dry, and to even keep at that level District members are required to constantly monitor and "choke" the system to ensure the well is supplying the pump with water. Furthermore, in February 2025, the pump malfunctioned, leaving residents of Pine Grove without water for several days. While the pump is now back up and running, this outage highlights the vulnerability of a system with only one, quickly depleting, well source. Additionally, Pine Grove has been threatened by several wildfires in the last three years and has been unable to provide the necessary water capacity to quickly attack them. On multiple occasions after the reservoir storage was depleted, the reservoir was very slow to recover, leaving the community at further risk for both ensuring adequate drinking water for their residents and being prepared for additional fire hazards. Project: The project includes the design and construction of a new well, pump station, and transmission line. To provide the District with a fully operational facility, also included are a new electrical service connection, generator set and automatic transfer switch, controls, instrumentation, and security fencing. Approximately 1,100 linear feet of 4-inch transmission line will connect the new source to the existing distribution system at Kelly Springs Road.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering Source	$2,588,150	$650,000	**$1,204,000**	**$602,000**	**Included on IUP for 2024 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**50**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) System faces serious risk to public health due to declining water capacity, vulnerabilities, and inadequate emergency storage. System has dropped from 89 gpm to 39 gpm resulting in failing to meet daily demand - even after new pump installed in 2024. In 2025, a pump did fail, leaving residents without water for days. Frequent wildfires are a strain on the system. Especially with depleted reservoirs. The project will help address these challenges. 10 pts (Compliance) Project addresses a compliance issue. System's current well serves as the only water source - that is in continuous decline. The 2025 wildfire made the circumstances worse. 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
13	**Mapleton Water District** **SD-25-442** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **600**	Issue: Asbestos distribution lines throughout the water system are leaking with 67% water loss. Project: Replace entire water distribution system.	Distribution/Trans.	$18,204,000	$650,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**48**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) For documented water loss throughout system. 10 pts (Compliance) for documented water loss and leaks throughout system. Possible psi issues too according to 2024 WMP. 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
14	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-25-457** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: System is at risk if source is contaminated/lost due to cyanotoxins, pfas, SOCs/VOCs, wildfire impacts, increased turbidity due to US-COA drawdowns, and/or seismic event. Project: New water intake on the McKenzie River, new raw water pump station, raw water line, water treatment plant, and treated water line connected to SUB existing distribution system.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering Source Pump Stations	$130,121,491	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**45**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) For new water intake/treatment, address possible issues related to future contamination risk at the source. 20 pts (Compliance) For water intake and PFAS contamination issues. 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
14	**City of Moro** **SD-25-444** **Sherman** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **350**	Issue: According to the master plan prepared by Anderson Perry, Moro has areas where adequate pressure cannot be maintained due to some undersized lines and minor inadequate looping. Supply capacity is also lacking and a new well pump station is recommended. A new reservoir and transmission line are needed but will be funded separately. The system needs meter upgrades, GIS database development, hydrant installation, water line improvements, and more. In 2017, nitrate was elevated at EP-B. Project: Addition of a new water supply source, along with water system meter upgrades, GIS database development, and hydrant installation. There are other needed improvements, such as water line improvements. Includes: securing a new well site, drilling a new basalt well, and constructing a new well pump station to allow the City to have a redundant backup groundwater supply well and additional capacity to meet current and future demands. Replacement of old distribution lines, replacement of water meters, and installation of hydrants. Reservoir and transmission line will be done with other funding.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering Storage Source	$9,536,000	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**45**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Install new source/storage, loop system, replacement of undersized lines. Water supply is lacking. 10 pts (Compliance) System has good compliance history but is struggling to maintain 20 psi and source redundancy is inadequate. 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
14	**Siskiyou Field Institute** **SD-24-417** **Josephine** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **25**	Issue: The 75-year-old iron pipeline (over 2,100 ft) transmitting water between the source and the treatment plant continues to spring leaks and lose pressure into the system. Project: Siskiyou Institute have been working with engineers at River Design Group on a full pipeline alignment and replacement but need additional funding to complete the new direct pipeline route. Costs associated are for trenching, permitting, and tying into the water system's infrastructure.	Distribution/Trans. System Purchase	$143,000	$71,500	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**45**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Distribution line failure may result in violations, such as an inability to maintain a minimum 20 psi at service connections. 10 pts (Compliance) Documented high turbidity incident related to the problem described in this project. See contact report entered on 8/18/23. 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)

14	**City of Sumpter** **SD-23-371** **Baker** **Brian McDowell / Shanna Bailey** **205**	Issue: The City of Sumpter has submitted an infrastructure funding request to replace the (5) miles of 8-inch AC transmission pipe (from the source to the treatment plant) and replace all water meters. The current transmission line is dated back to the 1970's and has been failing due to aged (brittle) material. The other component is replacement of water meters due to large, documented water losses and inaccurate/non-functioning meters. There is a 1992 Water System Study that was completed and documented the water loss. Project: The City has two projects identified: 1) replacement of undersized transmission main from creek source (primary source) to the water treatment plant. The current transmission line is dated and brittle/prone to failure. The pipe is also asbestos cement and will be replaced with modern materials. 2) installation of radio read meters will serve in multiple positive ways – allow for proper rate studies and enable to set a rate structure that provides adequate funding.	Distribution/Trans. Meters	$1,362,301	$650,000	**$567,033**	**$295,744**	**Included on IUP for 2023 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**45**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
14	**City of Grants Pass** **SD-22-338** **Josephine** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **37,088**	Issue: The City's water treatment plant was originally constructed in 1931 with additions performed in the 1950's, 1960's and 1980's. The entire structure is seismically vulnerable and the older sections are exhibiting signs of failure. The City is isolated and the aging water treatment plant is the only source of water for the community. Groundwater wells have been investigated, but does not exist in sufficient quantities to sustain the City in the event of a treatment plant failure. The nearest water supply that could support the City is more than 30 miles away and impractical to connect to. Should a seismic event occur, the plant will suffer a catastrophic failure and the community will be without water to support public health. Project: Construct a new, seismically resilient, 22.5 million gallon per day water treatment plant utilizing either conventional or membrane technology filtration systems. Refurbish and seismically retrofit the existing raw water intake structure, including modification of the sediment and fish screen cleaning systems. Install approximately 1800 lineal feet of 36" seismically resilient raw water pipeline between the existing intake structure and the new water treatment plant.	Treatment Distribution/Trans.	$76,000,000	$650,000	**$10,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2023 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2022*** *(LOI expired - special exception granted. See below)*	2Q2022	**45**	Rating results include: 10 pts (Health Risk) 20 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
15	**City of Canyonville** **SD-25-458** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **1,592**	Issue: Aging and under capacity infrastructure. Project: Water treatment plant and storage upgrades.	Treatment Planning/Engineering Storage	$5,147,013	$650,000	**$5,147,013**	**$2,573,507**	**Included on IUP for 2024 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**43**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) Clearwell and treatment plant improvements given as only anecdotal information given in the LOI. The system does not have immediate acute health risks. 10 pts (Compliance) The proposed project will speak to historic SDWA compliance issues. 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
15	**City of Burns** **SD-23-401** **Harney** **Feather Sams-Heusties / Shanna Bailey** **2,835**	Issue: Aged and undersized distribution piping near the end of its useful life. Substantial number of leaks requiring repair. Areas with lower than desired pressure due to undersized pipes. Project: Replacement of approximately 36,000 linear feet of pipe. Replacement of old fire hydrants and adding additional hydrants. Replace Well #1 building. Install pressure transducers in well to monitor water depth. Buy a backup generator.	Distribution/Trans.	$3,169,606	$650,000	**$3,015,864**	**$1,572,966**	**Included on IUP for 2023 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**43**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Leaking, aged pipes as documented in their 2021 WMP. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
16	**City of Mount Vernon** **SD-23-382** **Grant** **Feather Sams-Heusties / Shanna Bailey** **525**	Issue: The city's Holmberg Well (infiltration gallery) source was determined to be under the influence of surface water (GWUDI) in 1999. The city stopped using the source at that time, but now needs additional water supply due to a decline in production of the city's primary well. In addition, a water main that hangs off a bridge and supplies a significant portion of the distribution system is failing and needs to be replaced. Project: Replacement of the Holmberg Well (infiltration gallery) source with a new radial collector well, install a cartridge filtration system, replace a failing pipe on a bridge that crosses a creek, new radio-read meters.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source Meters	$253,880	$126,940	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2024, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**41**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 10 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
17	**City of Ontario** **SD-23-372** **Malheur** **Feather Sams-Heusties / Shanna Bailey** **14,465**	Issue: The city lacks redundancy for their existing surface water intake, which is vulnerable to damage and plugging with algae due to its location. The city's reservoirs that currently provide chlorine contact time are at the end of their useful lives. Project: Install a new intake on the Snake River, a new pump station, and replace two existing reservoirs with a new 3.0 MG reservoir/clearwell.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Source	$11,510,000	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,129,383**	**Included on IUP for 2023 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**40**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)

18	**City of Sutherlin** **SD-25-450** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **8,060**	Issue: Water rights capacity limitations at the City of Sutherlin. Project: Water system intertie with another public water system.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering	$9,605,310	$650,000	**$6,000,000**	**$3,000,000**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**36**	Rating results include: 0 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 10 pts (Consolidation) Transmission line represents a new partnership between two existing systems. 25 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
19	**Aldridge Ditch Co.** **SD-25-447** **Hood River** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **88**	Issue: System is operating on backup pump, primary has failed. Documented leaks of over 10 percent, numerous leaks/breaks in recent years resulting in zero pressure during repairs. Distribution lines are aged out and improperly bedded. No hydrants. Project: Replace distribution lines, procure permit, install backup generator, transfer switch, install two new VFDs for primary and backup pump control, install two new pumps, new breaker panel, fuses, etc.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering Pump Station	$693,399	TBD	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**35**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Numerous and frequent main breaks causing zero pressure. System is very unreliable and is over 40 years old. Project will address these concerns. 10 pts (Compliance) ORS 333-061-0065 O&M requirements will continue to become more difficult over time with the system's depleted O&M fund account. 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
19	**City of Maupin** **SD-24-421** **Wasco** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **420**	Issue: System's booster pump stations are old and unable to meet the City's peak daily demand. System has one pump station for their sole spring source and the pumps have unreliable electrical systems, valving, piping and lacks monitoring/control systems and backup power. Upper reservoir has holes and leaks through floor, corrosion on the steal, and in danger of structural failure. Distribution system piping size is not adequate for fire flow and there are issues with water circulation. Project: Replace spring source booster station, add backup generator for booster station, new buried transmission line, replace reservoir tank floor, repair tank coating and add in cathodic protection, distribution system piping will be replaced with larger diameter pipes, and add in telemetry and SCADA system for monitoring/process control.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Pump Station	$4,958,000	$650,000	**$4,958,000**	**$2,479,000**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**35**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 2023 survey and WMP notes the distribution system and storage conditions were deteriorating and in need of significant improvements to maintain drinking water quality. 10 pts (Compliance) Project will include new flow meter and contact chamber to provide better disinfection contact time. 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
19	**City of Sandy** **SD-23-384** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **11,180**	Issue: The Alder Creek Treatment Plant (built in 1977) is worn out and likely to fail soon. Two of the filters at the plant are currently inoperable. The water purchased from PWB is a higher rate than what can be provided with an adequately upgraded treatment plant. Project: The project involves upgrading much of the treatment plant to current standards. They will replace the raw water pump station and existing filters 1, 2, &3. The polymer and chlorine chemical feed systems will be upgrades and an ammonia feed system added for chloramine disinfection. Redundant finished water pumps will be added for reliability. Electrical upgrades include installing an automatic transfer switch for a standby generator, miscellaneous controls and SCADA upgrades, and underground power utilities. 5 acres of land will be acquired for expansion, system resiliency and security for the WTP in the future.	Treatment Pump Station Planning Engineering Land Acquisition	$42,080,000	$150,000	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**Financing offer made in 2025, system did not proceed with funding.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**35**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 20 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
20	**City of Riddle** **SD-25-443** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **1,224**	Issue: Possible failure of raw water intake. Project: Replace the raw water intake.	Planning/Engineering Source	$5,118,890	TBD	**$5,118,890**	**$2,559,445**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**33**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) For design and construction of intake improvements. Anecdotal information was provided on LOI. There appeared to be no immediate acute health risks associated with the project. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 25 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
20	**Tollgate Water Company** **SD-25-455** **Deschutes** **Capi Lewis / Ashley Jones** **800**	Issue: There are no service line meters installed, making it tough to monitor leakage or to promote conservation, making it more likely that the system will exceed its water rights limitations. Legacy asbestos cement distribution lines are beyond lifecycle. Project: Install water meters and RF meter reading equipment, replace legacy asbestos cement pipe.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering	$1,078,000	TBD	**$1,078,000**	**$539,000**	**Included on IUP for 2025 IIJA-GS. Potential for a 1% interest rate at a 30-year term.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**33**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Asbestos cement pipes are beyond life cycle and prone to leakage. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)

20	**Rockwood Water PUD** **SD-23-406** **Multnomah** **Jeff Hampton / Matthew Mattia** **65,443**	Issue: The PUD and the City of Gresham are expanding their jointly developed Cascade well supply under their Groundwater Development Master Plan. This allows both systems to fully supply water to their customers. Project: Rockwood's portion of the project includes construction of manganese treatment facilities that will treat up to 29 MGD of groundwater from existing wells. The project also includes yard piping, transmission mains, pump station and reservoir, as well as backup power.	Treatment	$22,162,169	$650,000	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**33**	Rating results include: 20 pts (Health Risk) For manganese mitigation at >50% of the health advisory level (HAL). 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
20	**City of Gresham** **SD-23-408** **Multnomah** **Jeff Hampton / Matthew Mattia** **73,932**	Issue: The City of Gresham and Rockwood PUD are expanding their jointly developed Cascade well supply under their Groundwater Development Master Plan. This allows both systems to fully supply water to their customers. Project: The City's portion of the project includes well head improvements of several wells, rehabilitation of existing reservoirs, installation of a new reservoir, expansion of existing pump stations, water treatment facilities (for manganese) at multiple sites, transmission main improvements, and site piping upgrades.	Treatment	$20,000,000	$500,000	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Project partially funded with special IIJA-EC Allocation in 100% forgivable loan. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Winter of 2025 based on available funding.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**33**	Rating results include: 20 pts (Health Risk) For manganese mitigation at >50% of the health advisory level (HAL). 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
21	**Blue Spruce Mobile Estates** **SD-25-439** **Jackson** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **55**	Issue: The existing waterlines in the distribution system was installed in 1969 and because of the age and tree root intrusion, waterline breaks are occurring frequently. The waterlines are all PVC pipe that are over 50 years old and since there are no shut-off valves at all, the entire system needs to be shut down in order to make any repairs. The system is worried about risk of contamination every time there is a leak in the water system. Project: The system is replacing 1750' of piping in the distribution system, installing valves and blow-offs, and installing meters at each service connection. This should minimize future disruptions to entire system if a leak happens. They will also replace 750' of piping from the 3 wells to the pump house and install meters wells and pump to track water loss.	Distribution/Trans. Source	$597,516	$298,758	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**30**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) For repeated broken distribution and transmission lines in the system. Thee was a feasibility study done by Civil West Engineering that documented the waterline breaks and leaking problems. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 10 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
22	**City of Heppner** **SD-25-453** **Morrow** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **1,187**	Issue: The city has a recent WSMP and they are working to address issues identified in the master plan. Project: There 3 identified project areas: •Well improvements: replacing a well pump building, backup power generator (x2), drilling a new well, adding an additional chlorination system at the new well •Storage tank improvements: recoat current tank and build a 500K gallon tank to support the new well •Distribution improvements: replacing under sized water main, rehab current PRV stations and fire hydrants	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source Storage Planning/Engineering Pump Station Land/Easement Acq. Water Rights	$10,233,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**28**	Rating results include: 10 pts (Health Risk) Points awarded for emergency-risk related project. Currently, the system has one transmission line along Willow Creek, should there be a natural emergency, the line could be compromised. This is part of the resiliency component. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
22	**Lakeside Water District** **SD-24-418** **Coos** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **1,800**	Issue: The treatment plant has reached the end of its design life and is experiencing failures, resulting in a substantial cost to replace parts on an emergency basis. Additionally, the storage tanks are showing significant signs of wear and will require coating. Project: There are 3 major needs: •Recoat their reservoirs that are years past the maintenance date. •Update all components of the water treatment plant, including telemetry. Almost all components are eitherpast their design life or not up to current code. •Provide extra treatment capacity as during the summer the plant must work almost full time to keep up withdemand.	Treatment Storage	$5,943,287	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**28**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Storage conditions which may result in drinking water contamination violations, such as an inability to maintain a minimum 20 psi. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 10 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
23	**Idleway Improvement District** **SD-25-456** **Crook** **Capi Lewis / Ashley Jones** **183**	Issue: System pressures in lower zones are >200 psi, resulting in breaks and damage to premise plumbing, and system lacks pressure reducing valves. Metering infrastructure is outdated, and operational monitoring equipment is labor intensive. Half of customer connections lack backflow prevention, increasing risks of contamination. Project: Modernize system by installing dedicated fill line, PRVs, upgraded monitoring and control equipment, Wi-Fi-enabled meters, and backflow prevention devices. By implementing these upgrades, the district aims to: ● Ensure safe, reliable drinking water delivery by stabilizing system pressures and preventing contamination. ● Reduce operational costs and water loss through leak detection, automated monitoring, and efficient pressure management. ● Comply with state and federal regulations, including backflow prevention requirements. ● Improve customer satisfaction by providing fair and accurate billing and reducing disruptions caused by system failures. ● Enhance the overall sustainability and resilience of the water system to meet future needs.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering	$899,600	$269,880	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**25**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) System hopes to stave off future coliform contamination by installing backflow prevention and to address line breaks/depressurization events by reducing pressures. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)

23	**City of Pendleton** **SD-25-441** **Umatilla** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **17,169**	Issue: The city has a 2025 WSMP that has identified some areas for system improvements that the city is wanting to act on. Project: There are 2 categories for system improvements: •Transmission – City is wanting to increase its ASR (injection well) injections into the aquifer due todeclining levels in the aquifer. •Improvements – The city has several pressure zones and is looking to do improvements in one of theareas. Take a storage tank and pressure tank offline, improve a pump station and build another pumpstation, improvements to a storage tank, and other transmission and distribution projects. They identifiedthis part of town for improvements due to a lower free chlorine residual noted in this area.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Planning/Engineering Pump Station	$16,870,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**25**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) Preventing future or potential microbial issues (due to the low free chlorine residual noted in this area). 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 20 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
23	**City of Roseburg** **SD-23-386** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **28,800**	Issue: The City of Roseburg has a 20-inch steel transmission main that was installed between 1934 – 1936. The transmission main has many leaks that are constantly being repaired and it has reached the end of its design life. The problem was also noted in the 2010 Master Plan. Project: The project is replacing 4,200 feet of the 20-inch transmission waterline with a 24-inch ductile iron pipe with cathodic corrosion protection. This is the second phase of this project.	Distribution/Trans. Engineering	$3,000,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**25**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 10 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
24	**City of St. Helens** **SD-24-412** **Columbia** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **13,410**	Issue: St. Helens serves over 13,000 customers. Their second largest reservoir – and oldest – is damaged and leaky. Project: Replace the 2 mgd tank.	Storage	$3,250,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**23**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Water tank improvements is listed as priority 1 in their recent WMP. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 8 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
25	**Crescent Water Supply & Imp Dist** **SD-24-434** **Klamath** **Larry Holzgang / Gail Nelson** **900**	Issue: Inadequately sized main lines along Dixon Street, Potter Street, Stevens Street, and Hill Street to the east of Main Street. The existing main lines are 2- and 4-inch pipes of unknown material. In recent years, failures along this section of the distribution system have been exacerbated by isolation valves that are frozen in position or broken, expanding the area that must be isolated and shut off. This has the potential to cause more contamination risks and increases the amount of water that must be flushed out to restore service in the event of failures. Project: Existing main lines along Dixon, Potter, Stevens, and Hill Streets will be replaced with 6-inch C-900 PVC pipe. All existing valves will be replaced with 6-inch gate valves with thrust blocks.	Distribution/Trans	$1,000,000	$500,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**21**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 2023 WMP references inadequate sized water mains that fail and frozen/broken valves that increase the area that must be shut down and isolated increasing contamination risks. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
26	**Metolius Meadows POA** **SD-25-460** **Jefferson** **Capi Lewis / Ashley Jones** **285**	Issue: There have been numerous main breaks and a number of leaks detected. Additionally, there was a significant main break in September 2024 that was not detected by the field survey weeks prior. Substandard materials and/or poor installation methods were used. The pipe originally installed is a subgrade, thin-walled, irrigation pipe with lower pressure rating than are used in today's systems. Additionally, in the 70's the Developer/Contractor was known to leave the plastic pipe exposed to UV for long periods of time deteriorating. Failures are indicative of an aging piping infrastructure that is rapidly reaching its useful life and the 50-year old mains are in need of replacement. The mains have reached their expected service life as stated in the Mead & Hunt Engineering report. Project: Replacement of distribution mains.	Distribution/Trans. Planning/Engineering	$1,248,810	$374,643	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**20**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Leaking pipe due to age or having out-lived its useful life. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
26	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-24-416** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: Three of the wells have varying levels of PFAS but currently remain below the MCL at the entry point. Project: • Develop and issue Request for Proposals (RFP) for design of PFAS treatment. • Design two GAC treatment plants and associated piping and controls • Property acquisition needs and planning for waste disposal. • Submit documentation for OHA plan review. • Develop and issue RFP for treatment plant construction. • Select and purchase GAC system supplier and GAC media. • Construct two GAC treatment plants and associated piping, controls, and chlorination systems. • System testing and treatment plant commissioning.	Treatment Land Acquisition	$27,884,578	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**20**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) Prevention of future PFAS issues by installing CAG treatment which is beneficial to public health by reducing/eliminating PFAS in the water. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)

27	**Winston-Dillard Water District** **SD-24-415** **Douglas** **Christopher Frazier / Tawni Bean** **8,300**	Issue: Winston-Dillard Water District is a water system in Douglas County that has multiple storage reservoirs in its distribution system. Two of these reservoirs are located on the same property (a 500,000-gallon reservoir built in 1974 and a 1.0 MG reservoir built in 1953) and the one built in 1953 has been leaking for years and is in need of replacement. Project: Winston-Dillard Water District would like to replace the two reservoirs with one 2.0 MG reservoir. This project would include the geotechnical investigation, field investigations, permitting, design and construction of this new reservoir. This new reservoir would meet the seismic code requirements that were not required of the water systems at the time of construction (1953 and 1974). The system will also replace the 400 feet of asbestos cement pipe with ductile iron pipe. The increased capacity will also benefit the system by providing more drought resiliency and increase wildfire protection.	Distribution/Trans. Storage	$5,610,984	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**19**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Health Risk) Leaking from its aging (1953) reservoir was first noted in a water system survey back in 2018. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 3 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
28	**City of Ashland** **SD-24-420** **Jackson** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **20,700**	Issue: The existing water treatment plant was built in 1948 and has reached the end of its useful life and is located near Ashland Creek so it is prone to flooding and other natural disaster problems. Project: The system is replacing the water treatment plant with a new 7.0 MGD direct filtration plant (with the ability to expand to 9.0 MGD for future demands). The WTP improvements include adding ozone, replacing the sand filter, chlorine feed, and flocculation basin. They will also add solar panels to offset the energy costs. The engineering design is done so this project is only for construction and construction management.	Treatment	$6,000,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**18**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) For installing ozone for prevention of future potential HAB contamination. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 13 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
29	**Midland Water Association** **SD-24-438** **Columbia** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **160**	Issue: There is no automation of the water treatment plant (WTP); pumps and minor infrastructure near end-of-life. Lack of resilience and redundancy. This manually operated and monitored fair-condition WTP is an undesirable charge. No local certified operator chose to take responsibility for the job, in part, due to the risks. Midland has gone without a certified operator since 2020. Project: Automate the water treatment plant; Repair reservoirs and other infrastructure; Seismic improvements; Create spring boxes, particularly for weather resilience.	Treatment Storage Source	$1,022,800	$250,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**15**	Rating results include: 10 pts (Health Risk) Primarily for intake washouts in storms, but also for remote monitoring of the water treatment plant during inclement weather. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
29	**Cannon View Park, Inc.** **SD-24-413** **Clatsop** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **75**	Issue: Cannon View Park Inc serves 50 customers. The primary issue is lack of resilience with only one source and no alternative. However, they are very close to Arch Cape. Other project issues address of a variety of smart improvements to improve resiliency. Project: Emergency connection to Arch Cape. Smaller projects include: • Better lid to protect source • Flow-paced chlorination • Big meter to track leakage	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Storage Source	$147,100	$51,485	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	2Q2024	**15**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) While I think the emergency connection to Arch Cape is the most protective improvement in an emergency, the improved waterproof lid protects a potential source of contamination. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
29	**Chart Subdivision** **SD-23-402** **Umatilla** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **125**	Issue: Existing booster pump station is reaching the end of its service life. Project: Replace the existing booster pump station with a new one.	Booster Pump Station	$390,000	$136,500	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) Anecdotal pressure concerns in the event of pump failure and the system is unable to maintain pressure above 20 psi. Current pump is aging and showing signs of failure. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
29	**La Casa Mia** **SD-23-394** **Deschutes** **Capi Lewis / Gail Nelson** **135**	Issue: Degraded glue securing the water line connections has caused multiple leaks, and loss of water pressure and/or service. Non-metered service connections allow unrestricted use, and the lack of backflow prevention increases the possibility of contaminants entering the water system. Furthermore, leaking and unrestricted use puts additional strain on existing well equipment. Project: The project involves replacing water line connections with metal sleeves to prevent leaking. Water meters will be installed to regulate water over use and identify waterline leaks and/or breaks. Backflow prevention will also be installed at each service.	Distribution/Trans.	$473,000	$165,550	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)

30	**City of Lowell** **SD-24-419** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **1,264**	Issue: Outdated SCADA system, limited flow rate through the membrane filters limits water production, lack of water storage to support equalization in pressure zones, anticipated fire flows, emergency storage. The distribution also has a 'considerable amount' of 6" AC pipe that needs replacement and not enough fire hydrants. Lack of a seismically resistant 'backbone' as identified in the SRAMP. Project: A new WTP, full SCADA upgrade, 0.8 MG reservoir, new fire hydrants in distribution where coverage is lacking, replacement of existing AC pipe, a seismically resilient HDPE 'backbone' in the distribution system.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Storage Source	$11,990,000	$650,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**11**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) For leaking and aging AC pipes. 2022 survey documented water loss between 13-15% . 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 3 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
30	**Rivergrove Water District** **SD-23-374** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **4,200**	Issue: The system is experiencing an average of 20% annual water loss in their 70-year old asbestos cement piping. These pipelines also do not comply with current seismic standards. Project: The Project consists of the replacement of approximately 9,300 linear feet of existing 8-inch to 14-inch diameter AC pipelines with ductile iron (DI) pipelines designed to be resilient to earthquake forces as determined for the location and soil types.	Distribution/Trans.	$5,852,000	$250,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**11**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 5 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
31	**Forest Haven Subdivision** **SD-23-396** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matthew Mattia** **165**	Issue: No water flow when power goes out. There are no backup generators and homeowners go without water for the duration of power outages. Project: Install a generator for the two wells to run off during an outage, along with the necessary trenching and landscape recovery, site preparation, fuel tanks and security fencing.	Backup Generator	$107,156	$37,505	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) During power outrage, there is potential risk for loss of pressure if there are no pumps operating and customers are drawing water from the system unknowingly reducing system pressure. 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
31	**Skyline View District Impr. Co.** **SD-23-373** **Klamath** **Larry Holzgang / Tawni Bean** **250**	Issue: Deteriorating steel water mains and galvanized service lines are causing leaks. System is not able to accurately track water loss since water meters are not installed on service lines. Project: The replacement of aging steel water mains and galvanized service lines with PVC or other non-metallic pipe. The installation of meters to monitor leaks and to provide for future oversight of individual usage.	Distribution/Trans. Meters Engineering	$1,240,998	$250,000	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
32	**Knappa Water Association** **SD-23-368** **Clatsop** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **1,800**	Issue: A 50+ year-old 4-inch AC pipe is currently the only transmission line that connects the Brownsmead region (~115 connections) to Knappa's service area (~485 connections). The old undersized waterline reached its end of life and simply needs replacing. Project: Install about 4,000 feet of 8-inch HDPE pipe, including 3 hydrants and replacing an old, undersized PRV. (replacing old 4-inch AC line) Slight Co-benefits: o Resiliency / asset management ➢ Repairs won't shutdown entire region, bc ➢ More valving in the new line will allow isolation of leaks o Increasing size of pipe for fire flow o Less discolored water (maybe)	Distribution/Trans.	$782,000	$228,200	**TBD**	**TBD**	**TBD**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**8**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Health Risk) 0 pts (Compliance) 0 pts (Consolidation) 0 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
				$582,054,520 **Total Req.**									

Project Eligibility Process:
All submiitted Letters of Interest (LOI) are evaluated for eligibility. If an LOI has ineligible activities detailed, program staff communicate with the prospective applicant to identify eligible activities. If only partial ineligible activities are identified, this is communicated directly with the prospective applicant and the remainder of the LOI is accepted. Opportunity to change or address project activities are offered to prospective applicants to achieve eligibility.

HEALTH / COMPLIANCE / CONSOLIDATION

This includes water system infrastructure projects that resolve current Health and/or Compliance issues, or address Technical, Managerial, or Financial problems through consolidation. Projects that qualify in this category receive priority funding and greater financial incentives. These projects will be rated and ranked on the Project Priority List based on approved criteria. ***Revised rating criteria puts more emphasis on affordability to focus around identifying disadvantaged communities to comply with the Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act (IIJA) requirements.***

COLUMN NOTES

(1) LOI (SD#) column is an Applicant number assigned to the system when they submit their Letter of Interest (LOI) to Business Oregon. The State fiscal year when they create the LOI may differ from when they submit the LOI.
(2) Regional Development Officer / Regional Project Manager are the Business Oregon Regional Professionals who have been assigned to the project. RDO / RPM act as the financing project managers for DWSRF funded projects.
(3) Primary Project Focus column demonstrates the primary focus for what the DWSRF funds will be utilized for. In many cases, projects have more than one focus, but often they have one or two primary focuses for their project.
This column displays that focus. Focuses can also be found on the rating doc.

(4) Base DWSRF & IIJA Supplemental Subsidy Columns

DWSRF Base Subsidy Notes:

(a) While the program primarily provides loan funding, projects may be eligible for a portion of project award (max 50%) in the form of subsidy (forgivable loan). The approach to identifying subsidy award is identified in the program's Financing Details document.

(b) Subsidy amounts marked with an asterisk(*) indicate a higher total subsidy award that may be available to disadvantaged communities if user rates exceed the "threshold rate" as indicated in the program's Financing Details document.

(c) Base program subsidy available to award in a given calendar year is limited with annual availability determined by Business Oregon. Subsidy availability is based on EPA DWSRF capitalization awards to the state and associated annual allowances under the "Mandatory Congressional Additional Subsidy" authorization that be provided to all projects and the "SDWA Disadvantaged Communities Additional Subsidy" that can only be provided to disadvantaged communities. Those projects that are ranked highest on the OHA project priority list and demonstrate readiness to proceed with loan funding will be prioritized for any subsidy allowance annually available.

(d) Per project subsidy amount are subject to change.

(e) DWSRF Base program approach per project award of subsidy does not reflect the approach that is taken with Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act (IIJA) funding, which follows requirements established by IIJA.

(5) Grant Award(s) column will show more than one grant award as the projects tied to each grant award may remain on this PPL until two years has expired from the approval of the Intended Use Plan (IUP) date. See top row in green for the project removal date information.

Projects may also be removed from the PPL before the 2 year timeframe limit if funds have been committed to the project from Business Oregon or the project withdraws from consideration. In instances when a grant award date has yet to be determined, the use of "TBD" will be used.

* *2022 projects that remain have received a special exception by Business Oregon - projects plan to move forward soon and/or have been targeted as an equivalency project.*

(6) Rates & Terms column demonstrate which water systems are targeted for IIJA funding and what their potential rates and terms may be. See Project Selection Methodology section below for more details.

This column determination on the PPL are required as a part of IIJA grant funding implementation efforts.

(7) Disadvantaged Community (DAC) column represents DAC determinations based on when the water system submitted its LOI to be reviewed, rated, ranked and placed on this PPL. Projects targeted for 2022 to 2024 funding were analyzed based on the Program's previous DAC definition which was, "a public water system with a service area that has a Medium Household Income (MHI) less than the state MHI." After thoughtful analysis with EPA consultants throughout 2024, Oregon's DWSRF Program adopted its revised DAC definition in December 2024. This revised DAC definition impacts newly submitted LOIs that were reviewed, rated, ranked and placed on this PPL and are targeted for 2025 and future funding.

The revised DAC definition is "any public water system with an MHI less than the state MHI, or if a public water system has an MHI equal to or greater than 100 percent of the state MHI but less than 120 percent of the state MHI, then the system must meet 2 of the following 4 criteria:

- Greater than the state poverty rate
- Greater than the state unemployment rate
- Greater than the state housing cost burdened rate
- Greater than the state rate of people with less than a high school education

(8) Project Rating column combines all rating scores from the rating criteria that each water system's project is compared to. Project rating criteria policy is available in the appendices section of the IUP when OHA applies for Base DWSRF and/or IIJA General Supplemental funding. Additionally, individual project ratings are included in each project description document (pdf) on the PPL.

(9) Project Rating Description column shows where the project received rating points. Business Oregon utilizes this information when making funding decisions. Additionally, projects that receive ratings in any one of these three: Health Risk, Compliance, or Consolidation are prioritized for funding and are placed on the Health/Compliance/Consolidation Projects PPL. Projects placed on the General Infrastructure/Resilience PPL do not receive Health, Compliance, or Conslidation points and only receive rating points for Affordability and Water System Size. Projects that receive rating points for Health Risk, Compliance, or Consolidation are also eligible for rating points for Affordability and Water System Size too.

Project Selection Methodology – 2025 Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act (IIJA) General Supplemental

Projects targeted to 2025 IIJA General Supplemental funding represent a subset of communities on Oregon Health Authority's (OHA) existing Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) Project Priority List (PPL) that were determined to be a disadvantaged community (DAC). The EPA's IIJA General Supplemental Implementation guidance encourages states to prioritize funding to DACs and restricts forgivable loans to be awarded only to DACs. For this reason, Business Oregon has targeted DAC water systems with projects on the PPL to be included in the Intended Use Plan that have not already moved forward with any base/IIJA-GS DWSRF program and other state & federal financing programs. Following the IUP's approval and public comment period, each target will be communicated with by Business Oregon to discuss readiness to proceed and available financing terms. Application invitations are still to be determined.

2025

Revised Date: 9-18-25

OREGON'S COMBINED - FUNDABLE & COMPREHENSIVE
PROJECT PRIORITY LIST (PPL) for the (Base) DWSRF and IIJA General Supplemental Programs
(*Combining PPLs* : 40 CFR Part 35.3555 (c)(2)(i))
"General Infrastructure & Resiliency Projects"
(Footnotes at bottom of PPL)

2025 Combined Base & IIJA-GS EPA Allocations: (1.50% of total appropriation)	$ 53,857,000	Base 14% Min (Annual Subsidy Requirement (ASR)):	$ 2,296,700
		Base Min 12% Disadv. (ASR):	$ 1,968,600
		Base Max 35% Disadv. (ASR):	$ 5,741,750
		IIJA 49% Disadv. ONLY (ASR):	$ 18,351,480
Potential 2025 Base & IIJA-GS Project Loan Funds After Set-Asides Subtracted:	$ 42,702,149	Total LOI Project Requests:	$ 98,264,559

2 Year Project Removal Date From Approval of DWSRF (base & IIJA) Intended Use Plans (IUPs) Include: 2025 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2025 grant award): TBD; 2024 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2024 grant award): 08-27-27; 2023 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2023 grant award): 09-03-26; 2022 Project Removal Date (based on most current 2022 grant award): 05-24-25

Rank	Applicant LOI (SD#) - (1) County RDO / RPM - (2) Population	Project Descriptions (PD)	Primary Project Focus (e.g., Treat, Dist., Storage) Focus (e.g., Plan, Treat, Dist., Storage) (3)	Amount Req.	POTENTIAL Base DWSRF Subsidy Amount (4)	IIJA Supplemental Fundable Amount	POTENTIAL IIJA Supp Subsidy Amount (4)	ANTICIPATED IIJA Supp Rates & Terms (6)	Disadvantaged Community (7)	Grant Award(s) (5)	Quarter & SFY Added to PPL	Project Rating (≤30) (8)	Project Rating Description (9)
1	**City of Haines** **SD-23-404** **Baker** **Brian McDowell / Shanna Bailey** **415**	Issue: The water system lacks a backup well that could supply the system's usual demand if the primary well were to go out of service. Project: Drill new well.	Source	$1,703,699	TBD	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Yes	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	30	Rating results include: 25 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
2	**Pine Grove Water District** **SD-23-400** **Wasco** **Valerie Egon / Gail Nelson** **140**	Issue: The district has one groundwater well and one finished water reservoir to serve its customers. Over time, the capacity of the district's well has declined and cannot replenish storage reservoir levels fast enough to keep up with the daily demand. Also, area wildfires in recent years have stressed the district's ability to protect infrastructure and provide adequate service to customers. Project: Based on findings from a 2021 feasibility study, the district plans to construct a higher volume well to meet the existing daily demand and ensure the water system can recover timely in emergencies. The project will include the design and construction of a new well, pump station, and transmission line. To provide the district with a fully operational capability, the project will include a new electrical service connection, generator set and automatic transfer switch, controls, instrumentation, and security fencing.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Source Land Acquisition	$777,500	TBD	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Yes	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	25	Rating results include: 20 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
3	**City of Sweet Home** **SD-23-376** **Linn** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **9,415**	Issue: The Willow-Yucca Street neighborhood currently lacks City water service. Residents rely on wells for drinking water, which are becoming more and more unreliable, and are susceptible to contamination from nearby land uses. Wells in the area are largely unregulated, having unknown water quality, leaving residents, many of whom are low-income renters, with no options. In addition, because of the lack of water infrastructure, the neighborhood has no fire hydrants, making this neighborhood not only a public health concern, but public safety as well. Project: The project consists of adding infrastructure consisting of: -Approximately 4600 linear feet of 4", 6", and 12" water mains on 18th, 19th, and 20th Avenues and Yucca and Willow Streets in Sweet Home. -Service to 53 properties, consisting of a water meter and service line connected to the new water main lines. -6 new fire hydrants connected to the new water main lines. These improvements will give residents reliable, consistent access to clean, potable water, and greatly increase the safety of the neighborhood in the event of fire.	Distribution/Trans.	$209,026	TBD	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Yes	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	21	Rating results include: 20 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
4	**Arch Cape Water District** **SD-25-446** **Clatsop** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **200**	Issue: ODOT is fixing a nearby culvert, so Arch Cape needs to relocate their mainline and intake (or cutoff half the customers). Project: Relocating Asbury Creek Intake and water mains.	Distribution/Trans.	$152,000	TBD	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Yes	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	20	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 15 pts (Water System Size)
4	**Town of Lexington** **SD-24-437** **Morrow** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **255**	Issue: Town only has one water source so lacks redundancy, insufficient storage capacity, undersized water mains. Project: Drill a new well, construct new 300,000-gallon reservoir and transmission line, and replace undersized pipes.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Source Land Acquisition	$4,283,000	TBD	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.	Yes	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	20	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)

5	**Beaver Water District** **SD-24-431** **Tillamook** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **600**	Issue: The system has existing and future finished water storage limitations. A new reservoir was recommended in a 2019 feasibility study and increasing storage can ease treatment demand/challenges. Elevated source/raw water turbidity levels in the source/raw water require either plant shutdown or the production of water that may exceed turbidity requirements. Although additional sources like the Nestucca Bend well have been explored, their limited capacity fails to meet the system's demands. Construction of a new reservoir can enhance availability of finished water and alleviate treatment demands during periods of heightened turbidity. Project: The proposed project addresses storage deficiencies in the water system through the construction of a new 400,000-gallon reservoir (with yard piping, level sensors/telemetry, fencing, and a maintenance road.). A suitable site north of the system's current reservoir has been secured and confirmed by a geotechnical investigation. Constructing the new reservoir will alleviate concerns around treated water turbidity compliance during high source/raw water turbidity events.	Storage	$1,801,985	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**18**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
5	**Beaver Water District** **SD-24-432** **Tillamook** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **600**	Issue: This project involves the vulnerability of a 6" waterline crossing West Creek along HWY 101 due to erosion, which has become a priority for Beaver Water District. The exposed waterline is now susceptible to damage from vandalism or rocks during high water. Project: The proposed solution is to replace the 6" waterline crossing West Creek along HWY 101 by horizontal directional drilling to insert a new line 10 feet below the creek bed, pending confirmation of the cost-effectiveness of approach through a Feasibility Study. Environmental review and permitting, given the proximity to the creek and ODT right of way, are associated components of the project.	Distribution/Trans.	$206,125	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**18**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
6	**City of Umatilla** **SD-24-433** **Umatilla** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **7,605**	Issue: The city has insufficient water storage capacity, and the existing reservoirs are in need of recoating. Project: As noted in their 2022 Water System Master Plan, construct a new 800,000-gallon reservoir and recoat interiors of existing reservoirs. Land will need to be acquired for the site of where the new reservoir will be located.	Storage Land Acquisition	$7,988,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**16**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
6	**City of Arlington** **SD-24-435** **Gilliam** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **628**	Issue: Town has two wells with one having hydrogen sulfide aesthetic issues. Peak use has the system at capacity with the two wells. Project: Project is to install treatment at Well 1 for the Hydrogen Sulfide and bringing a 3rd well online. Additional items for the improvements includes: new radio read water meters, GIS, telemetry and fire hydrant replacement.	Treatment Source	$2,580,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**16**	Rating results include: 13 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
7	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-23-370** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: In 2021, a seismic assessment was conducted for water and electric buildings across the SUB service territory. The report included the most vulnerable buildings in the SUB inventory along with conceptual strengthening measures and preliminary estimates of construction costs. Project: SUB has broken the projects into specific years: • 2023: tier 3 seismic evaluation at Water Service Truck Bay Building, including engineering/design/construction documents for seismic retrofit and complete seismic retrofit at Willamette Intake Building. • 2024: tier 3 seismic evaluation at Willamette Chlorination Building. • 2025: Engineering/design/construction documents for seismic retrofit and complete seismic retrofit at Water Service Center and Willamette Chlorination Building. • 2026-2032: Seismic retrofits at Water Service Center	Planning	$241,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
7	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-23-381** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: Through continuous engagement with engineering firms to identify water mains that are not up to seismic code. A 4000 linear water main has been identified as needed replacement to bring it up to seismic code, this water main supplies water to 60,000 customers in Springfield. Project: The project is to design and replace 4,000 linear ft. of water main to bring it up to seismic code.	Distribution/Trans. Engineering	$770,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)

7	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-23-389** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: No problem identified in the LOI; SUB is proposing a new Thurston Water Treatment Plant to serve approximately 60,000 customers in Springfield. Project: Hiring a consultant for the plant design of the new membrane WTP in Thurston.	Engineering	$2,300,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
7	**Springfield Utility Board (SUB)** **SD-23-390** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **62,100**	Issue: SUB Water's Thurston Transmission Phase 10 Project will install a new 30" Transmission water line and replace an old 6" asbestos-cement distribution water line. The primary goal of the project is to install a phase of our transmission line that will support our future Thurston Treatment plant, but we also replace any old existing distribution water lines for resiliency. We use a "joint trench" method that uses the same alignment and trench to install both the transmission and distribution water line. Project: SUB identified the project as installing a new water transmission line that is a 30-inch water line from 58th Street to Aster to A Street in Springfield. The project is part of: 'Thurston Ph.10 FINAL Signed Estimate and Plans'.	Distribution/Trans.	$1,185,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
7	**City of Newport** **SD-23-391** **Lincoln** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **10,160**	Issue: The City of Newport's water supply is held within the Big Creek Reservoir, which is retained by dams that have been identified as seismically deficient and are susceptible to a failure during an earthquake event. Failure of the dams would result in complete loss of water to the City's water supply system. In addition to a likely extended water outage following an earthquake, the Samaritan Pacific Community Hospital has been identified as a critical access hospital and may need to provide emergency treatment for the larger community for at least 4 weeks without any outside assistance. Project: To integrate any proposed modifications with existing City's systems, including water system distribution and SCADA instrumentation and controls. To design and construct a new storage tank, trenching and installation of pipelines including installation of operational controls and SCADA integration. The project will also include mitigation of the seismically vulnerable water service line to the hospital.	Distribution/Trans. Engineering Storage	$4,912,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**15**	Rating results include: 15 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
8	**Chart Subdivision** **SD-23-403** **Umatilla** **Ryan DeGrofft / Shanna Bailey** **125**	Issue: System has a recommendation from 2019 tank inspection on needed tank repairs. Existing interior coating is in significant disrepair (beyond salvage) and needs to be removed and recoated with and epoxy type coating. Project: Storage tank restoration or replacement.	Storage	$324,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
8	**Hood Hideaways** **SD-23-365** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **32**	Issue: System is not as reliable and secure as it should be. Project: For security, the project includes the installation of a propane generator and propane tank, cameras, fencing and two gates. For reliability, the system will install SCADA to monitor the well, pump and storage, along with metered valves at residential connections. The water storage tanks will also be re-piped and stabilized.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Meters SCADA	$132,500	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)
8	**Leisure Days MHP** **SD-23-366** **Jackson** **Marta Tarantsey / Tawni Bean** **90**	Issue: In August of 2022 Matthew Boley of the Civil West Rogue Valley Office discussed with the Client their desire to construct a new Ground Storage Tank (GST) system, new waterlines, and all necessary accessories to replace the existing GST that is located across Highway 62 on property not owned by the Client. The Client would like the new system to be installed near the existing well with a new fill and new distribution line. In addition to the design support needed for the proposed improvements Civil West will also provide coordination with Oregon Health Authority for approval of the proposed changes to the subject water system. Project: Design for new groundwater storage tank and distribution line.	Engineering	$22,572	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 5 pts (Water System Size)

8	**City of Woodburn** **SD-23-393** **Marion** **Arthur Chaput / Michelle Bilberry** **26,013**	Issue: With the current system in place there are capacity and water supply challenges due to increase in population and local economy, even with current conservation efforts and increased fixture efficiencies in place. The system is also concerned with meeting future demands, decreased pumping capacity at wells, altitude valve for elevated reservoir is aging, aging transmission lines. Project: •Hydrogeological study for additional well to meet future demand, •increase pumping capacity at 2 wells, •SCADA replacement for one WTP, •altitude valve replacement at elevated reservoir, and •transmission line replacement and expansion.	Treatment Distribution/Trans. Planning Storage Pump Stations	$17,310,500	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**10**	Rating results include: 10 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
9	**City of Junction City** **SD-24-427** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **6,011**	Issue: Three quarters of the water meters are over 15 years old and no longer reading accurately which has led to undercharging customers. Project: Replace old meters with new radio read meters.	Distribution/Trans. Meters	$2,600,376	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**9**	Rating results include: 8 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
9	**City of Junction City** **SD-24-428** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **6,011**	Issue: The 2018 Master Plan identified two additional 500,000-gallon storage tanks for fire flow. One of the identified reservoirs is needed on the site of the new proposed Raintree WTP in order for it to function properly. Without a reservoir, the water system believes the proposed WTP will put 'rapid wear' on the pumps and need additional 'jockey pumps' to allow the WTP to function properly. Project: Build a 500,000-gallon glass fused storage tank on the site of the new proposed Raintree WTP.	Storage	$2,653,157	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**9**	Rating results include: 8 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
9	**City of Junction City** **SD-24-429** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **6,011**	Issue: Water production from the existing wells is no longer an adequate amount for the demand of the growing community. Project: City has two existing test Wells and plans to turn the Alderdale Well (one of the test wells) into a full production Well. Another Well will be drilled far enough away from the two test Wells and then both will be connected to the distribution system.	Source	$2,016,879	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**9**	Rating results include: 8 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
9	**City of Junction City** **SD-24-430** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **6,011**	Issue: New Wells are being proposed to serve the West side of town. The test Wells water analysis shows high levels of iron (3.21 mg/L) and Manganese (0.1 mg/L) and will need to be treated. Both are secondary contaminants with the MCL for iron 0.3 mg/l and manganese 0.05 mg/l. Project: Build a new pressure sand filter on the West side of town at the site of the Raintree Well (new Well). The new plant would be able to treat water for iron and manganese as well as handle increase production as new Wells are added to keep up with demand.	Treatment	$9,769,439	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**9**	Rating results include: 8 pts (Affordability) 1 pts (Water System Size)
10	**City of Cannon Beach** **SD-25-440** **Clatsop** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **1,710**	Issue: Adding resilience in preparation for the earthquake. Project: Install 18,000 feet of 12-inch HDPE line to assure water from the north end of town can get south after a quake.	Distribution/Trans.	$7,000,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Yes**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**8**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)

10	**City of Banks** **SD-24-424** **Washington** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **2,070**	Issue: The City of Banks described multiple issues in this LOI around water availability and treatment ability. • Source Water Availability and Treatment Capability in constrained and limits use of full water right. o Water collection is limited; East Springs water collection is not optimal and experiences turbidity events confounding treatment. o Plant hydraulic restrictions limit treatment capacity. • Treatment efficiency is limited during routine maintenance activities. • Leaking/separating filter gallery piping requires repair/replacement. • Current finished water storage needs rehab and more storage is needed o Finished Storage is aging; 25 year old reservoir needs coating rehabilitation. o Additional storage abilities would allow for storage for current winter to summer use and help support both fire flow and service population growth. Project: Improvements Include: Increase source water availability: upgrade diversion point infrastructure (merge East and West Springs collection lines) to increase/maximize raw water collection. Limited Treatment of Full Water Right and Maintenance/Operation Flexibility: install pretreatment system, add slow sand filter ,and upgrade plant piping gallery. Aging Storage Reservoir and Additional Storage Needed.	Treatment Storage Source Engineering	$3,410,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2024** (LOI expires on 8/27/27)	3Q2024	**8**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
10	**Halsey Water System** **SD-23-369** **Linn** **Melissa Murphy / Tracy Loomis** **800**	Issue: Well 69 has failed and is past the useful life of the equipment. Project: The system would like to drill a new well to replace failed well 69.	Source	$505,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**8**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
10	**City of Coburg** **SD-23-398** **Lane** **Heather Stevens / Carolyn Craig** **1,195**	Issue: Small portion of Coburg East of I-5 is on private, transient, or non-community water systems which have taste and odor issues as well as coliform bacterial contamination. The existing reservoirs were constructed in 1970's and have single inlet and outlet which may contribute to inadequate chlorine levels in the drinking water. Project: Replace old transmission lines as well as bore and extend new transmission lines on the East side of I-5 to create a looped system. Water system would also like to rehabilitate the existing reservoirs.	Distribution/Trans Storage	$7,320,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	3Q2023	**8**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
11	**Canby Utility** **SD-25-449** **Clackamas** **Jeff Hampton / Matt Mattia** **18,754**	Issue: Surface water supply has declined and available volumes to meet water rights (and treatment capacity) are not readily available. Transfer existing water rights to the Willamette River plus additional water rights already held for Willamette River for increased capacity. Project: Planning and engineering for: •New intake on Willamette River with greater capacity (up to 20.9MGD) •New WTP: flocculation, ozone, filtration, chlorination. •New finished water clearwell, pumping station, transmission main connected to existing distribution system.	Planning/Engineering	$16,350,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2025** (LOI expires on TBD)	3Q2025	**5**	Rating results include: 5 pts (Affordability) 0 pts (Water System Size)
12	**Neahkahnie Water District** **SD-23-378** **Tillamook** **Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala** **600**	Issue: System issues are included in their current CIP and approved master plan. Their needs incorporate needed system upgrades and reliability. Project: Two new reservoirs will replace two existing old reservoirs and also correct for the height differential between the old reservoirs that necessitated a pressure reducing valve between the two. The new reservoirs will meet seismic standards and provide enhanced reliability and operational simplicity. Source protection improvements near Highway 101 will help protect the District's primary spring source. Improvements to Pirate Spring (the District's other source) will improve reliability and enhance capacity. The project includes addition of a second well pump and construction of a new transmission main to one of the new reservoirs. Intertie improvements (with the City of Manzanita) will improve the ability to utilize water from Manzanita's water system during periods of low spring flow or under emergency conditions. And various miscellaneous improvements, such as SCADA.	Distribution/Trans. Storage Source SCADA	$2,222,000	TBD	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**Based on limited funding in the program prioritized for health and compliance projects, timing of outreach and invitation for funding for is currently undetermined.**	**No**	**2023** (LOI expires on 9/3/26)	1Q2023	**3**	Rating results include: 0 pts (Affordability) 3 pts (Water System Size)
				$ 98,264,559										

Total Req.

Project Eligibility Process:
All Letters of Interest (LOI) are evaluated for eligibility. If an LOI has ineligible activities detailed, program staff communicate with the prospective applicant to identify eligible activities. If only partial ineligible activities are identified, this is communicated directly with the prospective applicant and the remainder of the LOI is accepted. Opportunity to change or address project activities are offered to prospective applicants to achieve eligibility.

GENERAL INFRASTRUCTURE & RESILIENCY PROJECTS

This includes water system infrastructure projects that are non-health/compliance/consolidation based. These projects receive zero points in the Risk to Human Health, Compliance and Consolidation rating criteria sections and will be ranked on the Project Priority List based on submittal date of a completed Letter of Interest (i.e., first-come, first-serve). The following non-health based projects are considered eligible under this category:

- New, repair or replacement of water sources, treatment, finished water reservoirs, pumping, and transmission/distribution mains - including associated appurtenances, land/easement acquisitions, and control buildings.
- Aquifer, Storage & Recovery (ASR) projects.
- Instrumentation, telemetry, water meter, Automated Meter Reading/Automated Metering Infrastructure, backflow device and pressure reducing valve projects.
- Safety, Seismic and Security improvements.
- Projects which increase redundancy and reliability of critical assets.

In instances of limited funding within the program, the projects on this list will be invited for funding after the projects on the Health, Compliance, Consolidation Project Priority List have been addressed.

COLUMN NOTES

(1) LOI (SD#) column is an Applicant number assigned to the system when they submit their Letter of Interest (LOI) to Business Oregon. The State fiscal year when they create the LOI may differ from when they submit the LOI.
(2) Regional Development Officer / Regional Project Manager are the Business Oregon Regional Professionals who have been assigned to the project. RDO / RPM act as the financing project managers for DWSRF funded projects.
(3) Primary Project Focus column is new and demonstrates the primary focus for what the DWSRF funds will be utilized for. In many cases, projects have more than one focus, but often they have one or two primary focuses for their project. This column displays that focus. Focuses can also be found on the rating doc.
(4) Base DWSRF & IIJA Supplemental Subsidy Columns

DWSRF Base Subsidy Notes:
(a) While the program primarily provides loan funding, projects may be eligible for a portion of project award (max 50%) in the form of subsidy (forgivable loan). The approach to identifying subsidy award is identified in the program's Financing Details document. Projects identified on the project priority list as "General Infrastructure & Resiliency Projects" will only be awarded subsidy if annual availability remains after all projects identified as "Health/Compliance/Consolidation" have had the opportunity to move forward with funding.
(b) Base program subsidy available to award in a given calendar year is limited with annual availability determined by Business Oregon. Subsidy availability is based on EPA DWSRF capitalization awards to the state and associated annual allowances under the "Mandatory Congressional Additional Subsidy" authorization that be provided to all projects and the "SDWA Disadvantaged Communities Additional Subsidy" that can only be provided to disadvantaged communities.
(c) Per project subsidy amount are subject to change.
(d) DWSRF Base program approach per project award of subsidy does not reflect the approach that is taken with Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act (IIJA) funding, which follows requirements established by IIJA.

(5) Grant Award(s) column will show more than one grant award as the projects tied to each grant award may remain on this PPL until two years has expired from the approval of the Intended Use Plan (IUP) date. See top row in green for the project removal date information. Projects may also be removed from the PPL before the 2 year timeframe limit if funds have been committed to the project from Business Oregon or the project withdraws from consideration. In instances when a grant award date has yet to be determined, the use of "TBD" will be used.
(6) Rates & Terms column demonstrate which water systems are targeted for IIJA funding and what their potential rates and terms may be. See Project Selection Methodology section below for more details. This column determination on the PPL are required as a part of IIJA grant funding implementation efforts.
(7) Disadvantaged Community (DAC) column represents DAC determinations based on when the water system submitted its LOI to be reviewed, rated, ranked and placed on this PPL. Projects targeted for 2022 to 2024 funding were analyzed based on the Program's previous DAC definition which was, "a public water system with a service area that has a Medium Household Income (MHI) less than the state MHI." After thoughtful analysis with EPA consultants throughout 2024, Oregon's DWSRF Program adopted its revised DAC definition in December 2024. This revised DAC definition impacts newly submitted LOIs that were reviewed, rated, ranked and placed on this PPL and are targeted for 2025 and future funding.
The revised DAC definition is "any public water system with an MHI less than the state MHI, or if a public water system has an MHI equal to or greater than 100 percent of the state MHI but less than 120 percent of the state MHI, then the system must meet 2 of the following 4 criteria:

- Greater than the state poverty rate
- Greater than the state unemployment rate
- Greater than the state housing cost burdened rate
- Greater than the state rate of people with less than a high school education

(8) Project Rating column combines all rating scores from the rating criteria that each water system's project is compared to. Project rating criteria policy will be made available in the appendices section of the IUP when OHA applies for the IIJA supplemental funding. Additionally, individual project ratings are included in each project description document (pdf) on the PPL.
(9) Project Rating Description column shows where the project received rating points. Business Oregon utilizes this information when making funding decisions. Additionally, projects that receive ratings in any one of these three: Health Risk, Compliance, or Consolidation are prioritized for funding and are placed on the Health/Compliance/Consolidation Projects PPL. Projects placed on the General Infrastructure/Resilience PPL do not receive Health, Compliance, or Consldation points and only receive rating points for Affordability and Water System Size. Projects that receive rating points for Health Risk, Compliance, or Consolidation are also eligible for rating points for Affordability and Water System Size too.

2025 EXPEDITED PROJECTS

(projects meet 5 criteria & are not rated)

Applicant	Applicant Number	County	Population	BizOR. RDO/RPM	Project Descriptions (PD)	Amount Req.	POTENTIAL Base DWSRF Subsidy Amount	IIJA Supplemental Fundable Amount	POTENTIAL IIJA Supp Subsidy Amount	ANTICIPATED IIJA Supp Rates & Terms	Disadvantaged Community	Grant Award	Quarter & SFY Added to PPL
Midland Water Association	SD-24-426	Columbia	160	Melanie Olson / Melinda Hautala	Issue: Midland's Distribution System is old, leaky, largely unmetered & unvalved, unprotected from backflow events, difficult to repair during tides. The poor state of the infrastructure continues to endanger the entire small community with water outages from a single main break. The steady leaks also impact the budget since Midland treats a portion of water to leak directly into the ground. Project: Planning-level cost estimates for replacing the three (3) crossings and aged pipe, highlighted in yellow, are provided below as these are the critical and urgent needs for the community to limit risk of service disruptions and failures. Broken-out, these are the vulnerable areas that need replacement:•Crossing of slough, HWY 30, and railroad tracks (approximately 800 LF)•Crossing of oxbow (approximately 1800 LF)•Crossing of Clatskanie River (approximately 500 LF)•4-inch pipe line, highlighted in yellow, along the southern end of the distribution 'Loop' (approximately 1,200 LF)	$ 3,727,200	TBD	**Community was contacted to discuss funding, did not move forward. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Spring or Summer of 2025 based on funding availability.**	**Community was contacted to discuss funding, did not move forward. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Spring or Summer of 2025 based on funding availability.**	**Community was contacted to discuss funding, did not move forward. BIZOR will reinitiate funding outreach in Spring or Summer of 2025 based on funding availability.**	**No**	2024	3Q2024
						$ 3,727,200							
						Total Req		**Total IIJA Supplemental**	**Total IIJA Subsidy**				

2025 STATE SELECTED PROJECTS

(State selected projects to subsidize where systems are small and/or disadvantaged, lack capacity, and in a chronic state of non-compliance or a public health risk is present)(projects not rated)

Applicant	Applicant Number	County	Population	BizOR. RDO/RPM	Project Descriptions (PD)	Amount Req.	POTENTIAL Base DWSRF Subsidy Amount	IIJA Supplemental Fundable Amount	POTENTIAL IIJA Supp Subsidy Amount	ANTICIPATED IIJA Supp Rates & Terms	Disadvantaged Community	Grant Award	Quarter & SFY Added to PPL
						$ -							
						Total Req		**Total IIJA Supplemental**	**Total IIJA Subsidy**				

EPA allows states to expedite funding of projects which require immediate attention to protect public health. These projects do not have to be on the state's Intended Use Plan, nor do they require ranking using the state's priority system or need to go through a public review process prior to receiving assistance.

Projects funded under the expedited process must include assessment, design, and/or construction activities that will restore the availability of potable drinking water within the shortest timeframe possible and strive to address the underlying problem. Project elements funded must be directly related to restoration of potable drinking water and all other unrelated infrastructure improvements must be submitted in a separate LOI to be rated and ranked under the normal LOI submission process.

Funding package and subsidy is based on availability of funds and will most likely include a loan component.
Timing for receiving funding is based on availability of loan funds.
Project must meet DWSRF eligibility criteria and all other federal requirements.
Capacity Assessment is required prior to contracting.
Environmental review is required prior to construction.

2025 Ineligible Drinking Water Projects (ONLY)

Rank	Applicant	Applicant Number	County	Population	Project Description	Amount Requested	REASON WHY INELIGIBLE
N/A	City of Scappoose	SD-24-422	Columbia	8,710	Removal of 2 older, vulnerable water tanks at the Keys Water Treatment Plant and construct a new 3 MG reservoir. Primary purpose for the new reservoir is to address projected population growth over the next several years.	$ 3,000,000	Demand for the proposed reservoir is driven by the rapid population growth as well as economic development throughout the City. Population growth cannot be the primary purpose for a drinking water project being targeted for DWSRF funding, per EPA's Interim Final Rule, 40 CFR Part 35.3520(e & f).
						$ -	
						Total Req.	