Local Government Grant Program

Nichols Basin, Port of Hood River
Agenda

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History

• In **1998**, voters passed Ballot Measure 66 - *Oregon Lottery Revenues for Parks and Conservation*
  • dedicating **7.5%** of State Lottery proceeds to a *Oregon Parks and Recreation Department*.
  • **12%** of OPRD’s share was dedicated to a *Local Government Grant Program*.

• The *Local Government Grant Program* was patterned after the *Land and Water Conservation Fund*.

• Since **1999** over **$70 million** has been awarded to local government outdoor recreation projects.
# Funding –

## Local Government Grant Program Budget: 2021-23 Biennium

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### 2021 Grant Awards
- Less Planning Grant Allocation: No Awards
- ~15% for Small Grants: No Awards
- ~85% for Large Grants: No Awards

### 2022 Grant Awards
- Less Planning Grant Allocation: $300,000
- ~15% for Small Grants: $2,113,223
- ~85% for Large Grants: $11,974,931
Funding Limits

• **Small Grant** maximum request . . . . . . . $75,000
  • Average Award (mean) . . . $55,000

• **Large Grant** maximum request . . . . . . . $750,000
  • Average Award (mean) . . . $300,000

• **Acquisition Grant** max request . . . . . $1,000,000
  • Typical Range: $500,000 - $1,000,000

• **Planning Grant** max requests . . . . . . . $40,000
  • Average Award (mean) . . . $32,000
Funding Type

• Reimbursement Grant

• Grantee will initially pay all project expenses (except for land acquisition projects).

• Grantee submits full accounting of project expenses and payments, and requests reimbursement for State’s percentage of the project.

• State will reimburse Grantee for State’s share of the project from grant funds.
Eligible Applicants

- Local Government Agencies:
  - Cities
  - Counties
  - Park and Recreation Districts
  - Port Districts
  - METRO
Matching Requirements

• 50% Match required for:
  • Cities & Districts with a population greater than 25,000
  • Counties with a population greater than 50,000

• 40% Match required for:
  • Cities & Districts with a pop. between 5,000 and 25,000
  • Counties with a population between 30,000 and 50,000

• 20% Match required for:
  • Cities & Districts with a population under 5,000
  • Counties with a population under 30,000

NOTE: County applicants may not use City population match requirements.
Matching Requirements

- Eligible Match may include:
  - Local agency **budgeted funds**
  - Local agency **labor and equipment**
  - Agency **materials and supplies**
  - **Federal** funds
  - Other eligible **grants**
  - Private **donations**
Matching Requirements

• Value of land -
  • Acquired within the past six years
  • Supported by an appraisal

• Pre-agreement planning costs –
  • Within past two years
  • Cannot exceed 15% of total cost
  • Must be identified in the budget
Donations

Volunteer Labor:

• **BOLI Rates** may be used for skilled volunteer labor.
  - OR -

• **The Independent Sector.org** rates may be used for general / non-skilled volunteer labor.

• As of 2020, the Independent Sector rate for one hour of volunteer labor in Oregon was $28.22.

• If **Independent Sector** rates are used, that rate must be used for ALL volunteer labor.

  * Timesheets will be required to document volunteer labor.
Donations

Donated Materials:

• Value claimed should be **reasonable** and should not exceed **current fair market prices**.
Donations

Donated Equipment:

• The hourly rate for donated equipment used on a project shall not exceed the fair-market rental value.
Project Types

City Park Playground, City of Joseph
Project Types

• Acquisition
• Development
• Acquisition & Development
• Rehabilitation

• Small Community Planning
  – Only public outdoor park and recreation areas and facilities are eligible.
  – Areas and facilities must be open and accessible to the public-at-large.
Acquisition Projects

Forest Park, Jacksonville
Acquisition Projects

- Acquisition of land and waters for public recreation areas and facilities

- For park purposes including:
  - New parks
  - Additions to existing parks
  - Open Spaces
  - Forests
  - Beaches

Other similar areas dedicated to public outdoor recreation
Acquisition Projects

Appraisals:

• Real property in Acquisition projects must be appraised to establish value.

• In most cases, appraisals should conform to the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP).

• If federal funds will be included in the project, now or in the future, the appraisal must conform to the Uniform Appraisal Standards for Federal Land Acquisitions – aka Yellow Book Appraisal.
Acquisition Projects

• Appraisals:
  • Once an Appraisal is initiated, it should be reviewed by a “qualified” appraisal reviewer (Desk Appraisal).
  • Initiating both the Appraisal and the Appraisal Review are the responsibility of the applicant.
  • Completed Appraisal and Appraisal Review are due at application deadline.
  • Appraisal Costs can be included in the project budget as part of the Match.
  • Waiver Valuation may be used if the property is valued under $25,000.
Acquisition Projects

• Waiver of Retroactivity
  • May be granted for Acquisition opportunities that may be lost due to timing.
  • The Waiver must be requested and approved by OPRD prior to the Acquisition.
  • The Waiver in no way guarantees project approval.
Acquisition Projects

• Acquisition of Structures and Impoundments
  • Must list all structures and their intended use for outdoor recreation or disposition.

• Acquisition for Delayed Development
  • Property should be open for public recreation purposes.
  • Development should take place within 2 years.
Development Projects

Scouter Mountain Natural Area, Metro
Development Projects

• Development projects create new outdoor recreation facilities in accordance with:
  
  • SCORP (State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan)
  
  • recreation elements of local **Comprehensive Plans**
  
  • Master Park Plans, or
  
  • other local planning efforts
Development Projects

• Outdoor Recreation Facilities:
  • Playfields, playground equipment, picnic areas, trails, water trails, bike facilities, outdoor swimming facilities, skate parks, boating, fishing & hunting facilities, camping, spectator facilities, natural play areas
Development Projects

- Support facilities include:
  - Roads, parking areas, restroom buildings, picnic shelters, kiosks, walkways, and landscaping
Rehabilitation Projects

City of Salem – Union Street Railroad Bridge

Before

After
Rehabilitation Projects

- Major rehabilitation means the repair, restoration, or reconstruction of existing facilities
  - Facility is beyond its normal life expectancy or obsolete
  - Destroyed by fire, natural disaster or vandalism
  - Does not meet health and safety code / requirements (building code changes)
  - Does not meet access requirements of the American Disabilities Act
  - Changing recreational needs dictate a change in type of recreation area or facility required

☐ Photos must be submitted to confirm need
Small Community Recreation Planning Grants
Small Community Recreation Planning Grants

• Total Available funding: $300,000
• Maximum Planning Grant Award: $40,000

• Eligible Applicants
  • Cities and Districts with a population less than 10,000
  • Counties with populations less than 50,000
Small Community Recreation Planning Grants

• **20%** Match required for:
  • Cities or Districts with a population less than **5,000**
  • Counties with a population less than **30,000**

• **40%** Match required for:
  • Cities or Districts with a population between **5,000** and **10,000**
  • Counties with a population between **30,000** and **50,000**
Small Community Recreation Planning Grants

• Eligible Planning Projects:

1) **System-wide** Park and Recreation Plans

2) **Site-Specific** Park and Outdoor Recreation Plans

3) **Community or Regional Trail System** Plans

• Resource: 2013-17 SCORP Appendix A – Planning Guide
Small Community Recreation Planning Grants

- Planning projects generally utilize specialized **consultants** to work with local citizens and agencies to develop a county, community or site-specific park and recreation plan.

- The planning project should include substantial **public participation**.

- **Goal:** To have a **Master Plan** that will guide future development.
Ineligible Projects

• **Indoor facilities** such as community centers, indoor swimming pools, historic buildings, meeting rooms, maintenance buildings and equipment.

• **Routine maintenance / repair** includes work such as cleanup, painting, and minor repairs of buildings, structures, equipment and utilities for maintaining facilities.

• **Professional facilities** and areas designed for semi-professional arts or athletics.

• **Exhibit areas** for academic, historic, economic, entertainment or non-recreational purposes.
Ineligible Projects

- **Exclusive use areas** – only open to one particular group / organization

- Acquisition of **historic sites**, archaeological sites, historic structures and museums.

- Acquisition of land to help meet **public schools** minimum site size requirement.
Ownership / Control of Property

- Facilities may be developed on land and water that is:
  - **Owned** in fee simple by the project sponsor (Deed)
  - **Leased** land or **Easements** that provide control of the property for a minimum of **25 years**.

- Project sponsor must have **title** or adequate **control** and **tenure** of the property in order to provide reasonable assurance that a **conversion** will not occur without OPRD approval.
Scoring Criteria
SCORP Criteria –

• **Statewide**
  **Comprehensive**
  **Outdoor**
  **Recreation**
  **Plan**
  **2019-23**
To find the SCORP and other planning tools online, go to: oprdgrants.org > Local Government and search for SCORP.
Advisory Committee Scoring Criteria

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SCORP Criteria –

1. Consistency with Statewide Priorities (0-20 points)

“Does the project address any of the Statewide Priorities identified in the 2019-2023 SCORP? And if so, what needs are addressed? See Tables 12.1 & 12.2, page 216 of the 2019-23 SCORP.”

12.1 - Public recreation provider identified need (state-wide level)
12.2 - Oregon resident identified need (state-wide level)
SCORP Criteria –

• Consistency with Statewide Priorities

Table 12.1. Statewide priorities – Oregon public provider survey

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<td>RV / trailer campgrounds &amp; facilities</td>
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<td>Children’s playgrounds and play areas built</td>
<td>Day-use hiking trails</td>
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<td>manufactured structures</td>
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<td>Picnic areas and shelters for small visitor</td>
<td>Connecting trails into larger trail</td>
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<td>groups</td>
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<td>Trails connected to public lands</td>
<td>Interpretive displays</td>
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Table 12.2. Statewide priorities – Oregon resident outdoor recreation survey

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<td>of natural materials (logs, water, sand,</td>
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<td>Nature and wildlife viewing areas</td>
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<td>More places and benches to observe</td>
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<td>nature and others</td>
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SCORP Criteria –

2. Consistency with Statewide Issues  (0-10 points)

“Does the project address any of the following four issues identified in the 2019-2023 SCORP? And if so, what needs are addressed? See Tables 12.3-12.20, pages 216-223 of the 2019-23 SCORP.”

Outdoor recreation needs of:

a) an Aging population
b) an increasingly Diverse population
c) Families with Children
d) a Low-Income population
## SCORP Criteria –

2. Consistency with Statewide Issues (0-10 points)

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(Ages 60-74)
SCORP Criteria –

2. Consistency with Statewide Issues (0-10 points)
SCORP Criteria –

3. Local Needs and Benefits (0-25 Points)

Needs identified through . . .

a) Public recreation provider survey (SCORP)
b) Oregon resident survey (SCORP)
c) Local Planning Document, Park Master Plan
d) Public Workshops, public meetings, etc.
Scoring Criteria –

4. Bicycle and Pedestrian Trail Projects (0-5 points)

a) Non-motorized
b) identified in local trails or park planning process
c) trail system connectivity
d) alternative transportation routes
SCORP Criteria –

5. Physical Activities Benefits (0-5 points)

Table 12.61. Statewide physical activity priorities – Oregon resident outdoor recreation survey

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<th>Walking trails or paths</th>
<th>More parks closer to where I live</th>
<th>Trails or paths that lead to parks</th>
<th>Bicycle trails or paths</th>
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Table 12.62. Body Weight Index (BMI) high priority counties

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<th>Malheur</th>
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SCORP Criteria –

6. Major Rehabilitation (0-5 points)

a) beyond its normal life expectancy,

b) destroyed by fire, natural disaster or vandalism,

c) does not meet health and safety codes/requirements,

d) does not meet access requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act,

a) changing recreation needs
Scoring Criteria –

7. Community Support (0-5 points)
   • Letters of Support
   • Survey analysis

8. Financial Commitment (0-10 points)
   • Does Agency Budget demonstrate financial commitment?
   • Is Agency Match secure?
   • Resolution to Apply for a Grant that clearly states financial commitment?
Scoring Criteria –

9. Accessibility Accommodations (0-5 points)
   - Statewide Accessibility needs – facilities
   - Statewide Accessibility needs – demographic groups

10. Universal Design Concepts / Inclusive Outdoor Recreation Criteria (0-5 points)
    - Describe how your project goes beyond ADA requirements and strives to incorporate Universal Design concepts and considerations.
Scoring Criteria –

11. **Sustainability** (0-5 points)
   • Describe how the project intends to meet environmental, economic and/or community sustainability objectives.

12. **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion** (0-5 points)
   • Describe how your agency, or the project, is or will help meet diversity, equity and inclusion objectives.
Resources

- **Tools to help you:**
  - On-Line Application Instructions
  - Local Government Grant Program Manual
  - 2019-23 SCORP
  - 2013-17 SCORP Appendix A – Planning Guide
    - These Tools can be found . . .
      - In the On-Line Application, oprdgrants.org,
      - OPRD Grant Programs website oregon.gov/OPRD
Required Attachments

- Construction or Concept Drawings
- Environmental Checklist
- Land Use Compatibility Form
- Map - Vicinity Map
- Map - Urban Growth Boundary Map
- Map - Project Site Map
- Map - 7.5 Min. USGS Topo Map or 1 Sq. Mile Map w/ Features
- Photos of Project Site
- Resolution to Apply for a Grant
- State Agency Review Forms
- Appraisal and Appraisal Review (for Acquisitions)
- Proof of a Willing Seller (for Acquisitions)
- Title Report (for Acquisitions)
Environmental Checklist Packet

- Download the Checklist from the application “Files” tab
- Complete the project Checklist
- Include a project Location map –
  - Ideally a 7.5 Minute Topography map listing Township, Range and Section.
  - Or, a Google Earth Map clearly showing Roads or Geological Features.
- Include Blank State Agency Comment form
Environmental Checklist

- Send completed Checklist to:
  - OR Dept. of State Lands (DSL)
  - OR Dept. of Fish & Wildlife (ODF&W)
  - OR Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ)

- We / OPRD will submit your Checklist to the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) for you.
Accessibility for People with Disabilities

• Does Agency should have a completed ADA Transition Plan

• If not, applicant can complete a site-specific Self-Assessment for Existing Facilities
  • **Self Assessment tools** are included in each Application as a resource.
  • Plan or Checklist does not need to be submitted. Just need your statement confirming it’s been completed.
Land Use Compatibility Statement (LUCS)

- Land Use/Planning Status (Development and Rehabilitation)
  - Include Construction or Concept plans
  - List potential permit requirements and any issues associated with receiving a permit
    - Army Corp of Engineers
    - Division of State Lands
    - Building permits
    - Other
Acquisition Projects

- Has Appraisal been completed within last 12 months?
- Has Appraisal Review been completed?
- Proof of Willing Seller?
- Will Development occur within 2 years of acquisition?
  - Please submit all documents digitally.
  - Acquisition Applications will not be reviewed if there is no Appraisal and Appraisal Review.
Project Budget

• Develop Sufficient Project Budget

  • Don’t be too brief, or too detailed.

  • Include sufficient line items to show all major work elements.

  • Identify how much of a line item is coming from Match, i.e., labor, cash, donations, etc.

  • Do not include “Contingency” as a line item.
Online Grant Application

• New online Account

OPRDGrants.org
Online Grant Application

- Existing online Account

OPRDGrants.org
Technical Review
Technical Review

- Is Application Complete
- Reasonable Budget
- Appropriate Scope of Work
- Are all attachments included
- Past Grant Performance and Compliance
- Is Application ready to go to the Advisory Committee
Local Government Advisory Committee

- Composed of eleven members appointed by the OPRD Director, to serve four year terms, and represent the following:
  - Counties west of the Cascades
  - Counties east of the Cascades
  - Cities over 15,000 population
  - Cities under 15,000 population
  - Park and Recreation District, METRO or Port District
  - People with Disabilities
  - Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
  - Oregon Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee
  - Public-at-Large (3)
Local Government Advisory Committee

• Committee typically meets in June to hear project presentations for Large grant requests (greater than $75,000).

• Committee members score each project.

• Committee scores are totaled and averaged to establish a project ranking list.

• “Ranking list” is forwarded to OPRD Commission for review and approval.
Project Presentations

• Applicants applying for a grant greater than $75,000 must make a presentation to the Committee.

• Presenters have 20 minutes to make presentation and answer questions. We recommend allowing 7-10 minutes for questions.

• Committee members will have already reviewed each application.

• Power Point presentation is optional (not required but certainly recommended).

• PowerPoint presentations must be submitted to OPRD one week before the Review / Presentation Meeting.
Local Government Advisory Committee - Then
Local Government Advisory Committee - Now
No Project Presentations for . . .

- Small Grant Requests –
  Requests for $75,000 or less
  - and -
- Planning Grant Requests –
  Requests for $40,000 or less
  - Applications reviewed and scored by OPRD Committee
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Grantee Responsibilities

DO NOT START Project Work until a NOTICE TO PROCEED Letter is received.
Grantee Responsibilities

Once a Project Agreement is awarded . . .

• **Submit Progress Reports**
  • Every three months

• **Accurate Record Keeping**
  • Track all project expenses - Assign project a code
  • Track staff time used as Match
  • Volunteer Timesheets
  • Donated Materials and Supplies
  • Donated Equipment

• **Request for Reimbursement**
  • Include copies of all project bills/invoices
  • Include confirmation that all project bills have indeed been paid – Accounts Paid Report, or copies of canceled payment checks (Think like an Auditor)
Grantee Responsibilities

• Complete the project within project period, usually 2 years.

• Amendments/extensions are possible but not guaranteed.

• Project area and/or facility must meet ADA requirements.

• Plan for Staff transitions
• Post an acknowledgement sign at project site.
Project Sponsor Responsibilities

- Property shall be **maintained** so it appears attractive and inviting to the public.

- Property shall be kept reasonably **safe** for public use.

- Projects shall be kept in **reasonable repair** through-out their estimated lifetime to prevent undue deterioration.

- The facility shall be kept **open** for public use at reasonable hours and times of the year, according to the type of area or facility.
Project Sponsor Responsibilities

• Park and recreation areas and facilities developed with Local Government grant assistance must be dedicated for park and recreation purposes for a minimum of 25 years.

• Park and recreation areas and facilities acquired with Local Government grant assistance must be dedicated for park and recreation purposes in perpetuity.
  • Notice of Grant must be recorded with the County.

• Conversion - The act of “converting” LGGP funded property or facilities out of public outdoor recreation use.
  • Converted property must be replaced
Final Admonitions

• Not every application will be selected for funding.
• There are no bad applications / bad projects. Only limited funds.
• Some projects get selected for funding after the 2\textsuperscript{nd} or 3\textsuperscript{rd} try.
• We can provide Advisory Committee Feedback.
Questions?

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*Thanks for Attending!*
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