



Harney Domestic Well Remediation Fund

Guidance for Homeowners 2025-26



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Program Overview

The Harney Domestic Well Remediation Fund may reimburse qualifying homeowners in the [Greater Harney Valley Groundwater Area of Concern](#) (GHVGAC) for the cost to abandon and replace or repair a household water supply well impacted by declining groundwater levels.

The well must provide water for household purposes including drinking, cooking, and bathing to a home that was built before April 15, 2016.

If approved, the Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD) will reimburse the applicant for part of the cost to repair or replace and abandon dry or at-risk household wells.

Funding will be *prioritized* based on the following criteria:

- ✓ The well is unable to supply adequate water for household purposes.
- ✓ The homeowner is low- to moderate-income.
- ✓ The property is owner-occupied.
- ✓ The property is in an area within the Harney Critical Groundwater Area prioritized based on the highest groundwater decline.

Funding Levels

OWRD grants provide:

- 75% of cost up to \$10,000 to **repair** a well
- 75% of cost up to \$10,000 to **replace** a well
- 100% of cost up to \$3,500 to **abandon** a well

Definitions

Water supply well used for household purposes – a well connected to a residential dwelling for the purpose of supplying in-home water for drinking, cooking, and bathing that is not a public water supply.

Abandon – permanently remove a well from service as defined in [Oregon Administrative Rules \(OAR\) 690-200-0050 \(1\)](#).

Eligible well – a water supply well used for household purposes impacted by declining groundwater levels located within the Greater Harney Valley Groundwater Area of Concern.

Household – all individuals who reside at the household's physical address, including all family members and roommates, who are not part of a separate lease agreement.

Repair – implementing actions necessary to restore the condition of an affected household water supply well, or components of the well system, for in-home use including drinking, cooking, and bathing. Repair includes, but is not limited to, deepening.

Replace – installation of a new water supply well for household purposes in place of an existing well. Replacement may occur when repair is not appropriate as determined by Oregon Department of Water Resources (OWRD).

Eligibility

The Harney Domestic Well Remediation Fund (HDWF) may reimburse qualified homeowners to repair or permanently abandon and replace a well that is used for household purposes.

To apply, an applicant must meet all of the following requirements:

1. They own property in the [Greater Harney Valley Groundwater Area of Concern](#) and are either listed as borrower on the mortgage of the property or listed on the property deed, and owned the property 1-year prior to the application date.
2. They own a residential dwelling on the property constructed prior to April 15, 2016, that is supplied by an eligible well.
 - The well is a water supply well used for household purposes, which means a water supply well that is connected to a residential dwelling for the purpose of supplying water for drinking, cooking, and bathing.
 - The well is not a public water supply. Public water supply wells serve four or more households or are part of small community or city water systems.
 - The household water supply well is not able to supply enough water for the household's needs including drinking, cooking, and bathing or is at risk of not being able to supply the household needs due to groundwater declines.
 - The property does not have an alternate source of water available to support the household.
3. They either live at the property as a primary residence, or they rent it to someone else who lives there as a primary residence.
4. They are not applying for or receiving funding from any other source for expenses to repair or abandon and replace the domestic water supply well. This includes funding from home insurance; other grants; or city, local, state, federal, or non-profit funding.
5. They are not involved in an unresolved OWRD regulation order, notice of violation, or well construction compliance violation.

An eligible well is household water supply well that supplies water for household use that has been impacted by declining groundwater levels. Wells that are unable to supply enough water for household use (including drinking, cooking, and bathing) will be prioritized for funding.

Note: If you meet these qualifications and have already repaired or replaced your well, you may be eligible for funding. The work to repair or replace the well may not have been completed prior to September 15, 2021.

Shared Wells

Shared wells may qualify for funding if the following conditions are met:

- The shared well provides water for no more than three households.
- There is a written shared well agreement that includes:
 1. How much water each household can use, and
 2. How the costs for well maintenance, reconstruction, and pump replacement are shared.

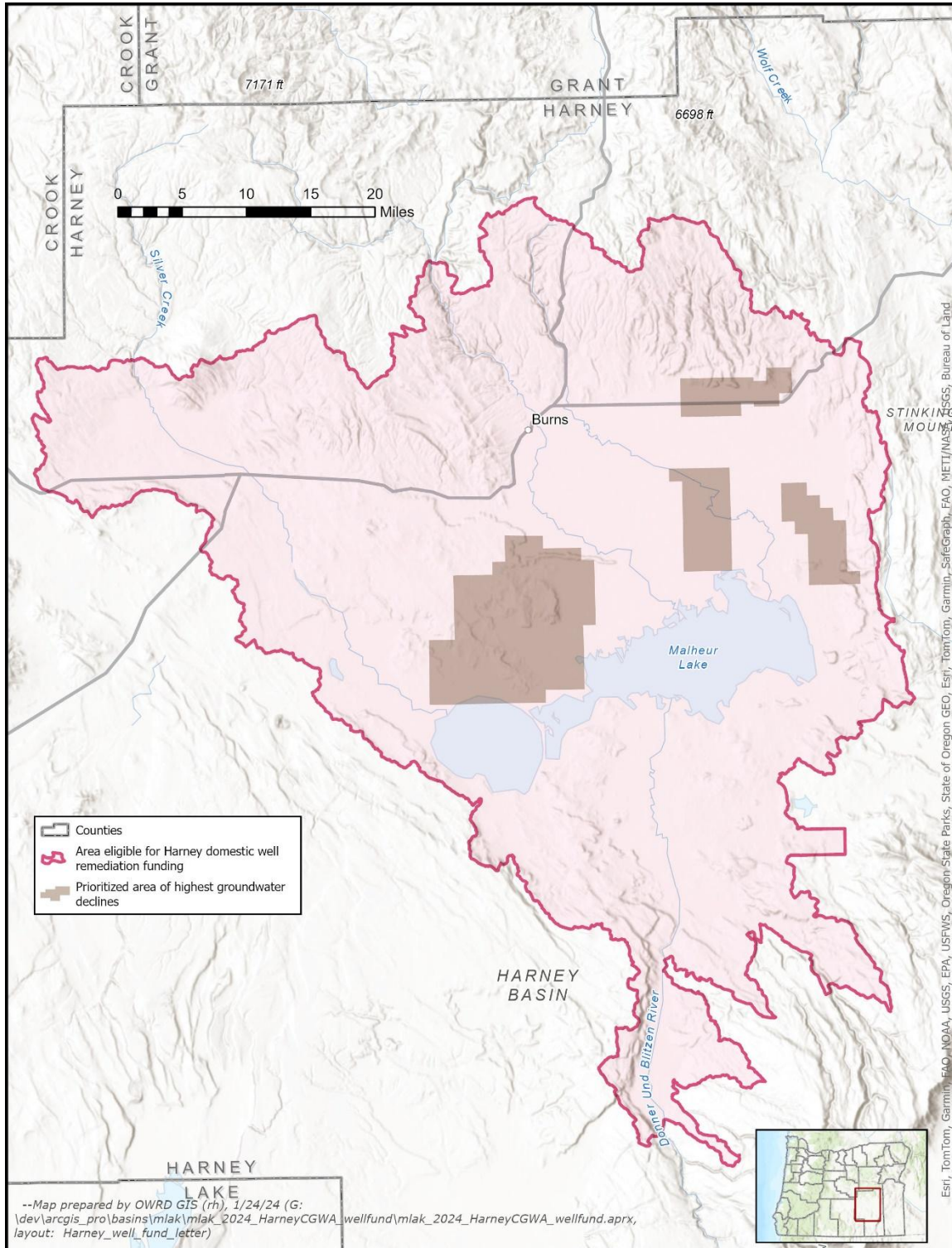
Each homeowner must apply for their own grant. Funding will be based on the percentage of responsibility listed in the shared well agreement.

- **Well Repair (\$10,000 maximum funding available)**
The grant funding level percentage will be based on the amount of the well repair costs you are responsible for in the shared well agreement.
- **Well Replacement (\$10,000 maximum funding available)**
The funding level will be based on the percentage of well related costs (well construction, electrical, pump, etc.) you are responsible for in the shared well agreement, plus up to 100% of the cost to connect the new well to your home.
- **Well Abandonment (\$3,500 maximum funding available)**
When a well is replaced, existing well must be abandoned. You may receive funding up to 100% of the abandonment costs up to \$3,500.

You are not required to continue sharing your well to qualify for funding. While the funding percentage the grant provides will be as outlined in the current shared well agreement, the program supports both individual and shared wells.

Funding Area

The area within the pink boundary is the [Greater Harney Valley Groundwater Area of Concern](#) and is eligible for funding. Funding will be prioritized to the areas of highest groundwater declines. These areas can be seen in brown on the map. For additional information on prioritization, please see the [prioritization section](#).



Prioritization

Funding will be prioritized based on whether the well is able to sustain the household or at risk of going dry, if the applicant's household is low- to moderate-income, whether the property is owner-occupied, and if the household is within a prioritized area based on groundwater declines. Applications will be ranked in the following order for funding until all funds have been exhausted. Applications within the same level will be prioritized based on order of receipt. Below are the specific prioritization levels.

Funding Prioritized by Level

Well does not provide adequate water to sustain the household*			
Owner's household QUALIFIES as low- to moderate-income		Owner's household DOES NOT QUALIFY as low- to moderate-income	
Home is owner-occupied	Home is not owner-occupied	Home is owner-occupied	Home is not owner-occupied
Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4

*Level 1-4 prioritized regardless of whether home in prioritized area.

Well is at risk of going dry							
Owner's household QUALIFIES as low- to moderate-income				Owner's household DOES NOT QUALIFY as low- to moderate-income			
Home is owner-occupied		Home is not owner-occupied		Home is owner-occupied		Home is not owner-occupied	
In prioritized area	Outside prioritized area	In prioritized area	Outside prioritized area	In prioritized area	Outside prioritized area	In prioritized area	Outside prioritized area
Level 5	Level 6	Level 7	Level 8	Level 9	Level 10	Level 11	Level 12

Prioritization

List of Funding Prioritization Levels

Prioritization Level	Description
1	Well does not provide adequate water to sustain the household, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, and owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income .
2	Well does not provide adequate water to sustain the household, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, and owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income .
3	Well does not provide adequate water to sustain the household, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, and owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income .
4	Well does not provide adequate water to sustain the household, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, and owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income .
5	Well is at risk of going dry, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income , located in prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
6	Well is at risk of going dry, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income , located in prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
7	Well is at risk of going dry, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income , located outside of prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
8	Well is at risk of going dry, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household qualifies as low- to moderate-income , located outside of prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
9	Well is at risk of going dry, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income , located in prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
10	Well is at risk of going dry, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income , located in prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
11	Well is at risk of going dry, home is OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income , located outside of prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.
12	Well is at risk of going dry, home is NOT OWNER-OCCUPIED, owner's household does not qualify as low- to moderate-income , located outside of prioritized area of highest groundwater declines.

Low- to Moderate-Income Prioritization

You do not need to be low- to moderate-income to qualify, but funding will be prioritized for low- to moderate-income homeowners. You meet the definition of low- to moderate-income if your household's gross yearly income (income before taxes or deductions) is less than the amount shown for your household size in the table below.

Household Size	Maximum Gross Yearly Income
1	\$46,950
2	\$63,450
3	\$79,950
4	\$96,450
5	\$112,950
6	\$129,450
6+	For each additional household member above 6, add \$16,500.

There are multiple ways to establish income eligibility. Please include proof of eligibility with your application. You only need to provide proof for one of the following to qualify for this priority:

Proof of eligibility:	Examples of proof of income eligibility accepted:
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)	You do not need to provide additional proof. We will verify eligibility with Oregon Housing and Community Services.
Oregon Medicaid (OHP)	A current eligibility notice or letter identifying that you receive OHP.
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)	A current eligibility notice or letter identifying that you receive SNAP benefits.
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	A current eligibility notice or letter identifying that you receive TANF benefits.
Low to Moderate Gross Yearly Household Income	Current income documentation for all household members aged 18 and older: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Entire current federal tax return for each filer• Letters from Social Security, Veteran's Affairs, Employment Department, or other agencies• Retirement or insurance statements• Proof of rental income• Court documents like child support, custody, divorce, or support orders
Note: A benefit or insurance card and bank statements are not accepted as proof of eligibility.	

Grant Process – Work Not Complete

This grant process applies to applications where work **has not yet been completed**.

Step 1: Apply

Submit your [application](#) with cost estimates for the work and proof of income (if applicable).

Well fund staff:

- Review application for completeness.
- Contact you if anything is missing.
- Notify you if you are not eligible.
- Complete a preliminary prioritization. Based on prioritization, request a pre-award inspection of the affected well.

Step 2: Pre-award Inspection & Prioritization

An OWRD well inspector visits your well for a pre-award inspection and sends a report to Well fund staff.

Well fund staff review the inspection report:

- If your well qualifies, Well fund staff complete final prioritization.
- If your well does not qualify, your application is denied, and you will be notified.

Well fund staff will complete final prioritization. If prioritized for funding, Well fund staff determine your grant limit and prepare to award you the funds.

Step 3: Grant Agreement

Well fund staff send you a grant agreement.

You sign and date the grant agreement and accept the award.

OWRD signs the grant agreement and sends you a copy.

Step 4: Complete the Work

You hire the well constructor and contractors, schedule the work, and make payment arrangements.

Licensed professionals (well constructor, pump installer, etc.) repair or abandon and replace the well.

You notify Well fund staff when the work is done and submit all invoices and receipts.

Step 5: Post-Work Inspection

Well fund staff requests a post-work inspection from an OWRD inspector.

The inspector will review the well report(s), check the work to make sure it was completed to OWRD standards, and send a post-work inspection report to well fund staff.

Step 6: Get Paid

Well fund staff review the post-work inspection report and invoices and receipts.

Well fund staff notify you of the inspection results and review and approve your reimbursement request.

OWRD fiscal staff process the request and mail you a check.

Grant Process – Work Already Completed

This grant process applies to applications where work **was completed between September 25, 2021, and January 30, 2026.**

Step 1: Apply

Submit your [application](#) with invoices or receipts for the work and proof of income (if applicable).

Well fund staff:

- Review application for completeness.
- Contact you if anything is missing.
- Notify you if you are not eligible.
- Complete a preliminary prioritization. Based on prioritization, request a pre-award inspection of the affected well.

Step 2: Pre-award Inspection & Prioritization

An OWRD well inspector visits your well for a pre-award inspection and sends a report to Well fund staff.

Well fund staff review the inspection report:

- If your well qualifies, Well fund staff complete final prioritization.
- If your well does not qualify, your application is denied, and you will be notified.

Well fund staff will complete final prioritization. If prioritized for funding, well fund staff determine your grant limit and prepare to award you the funds.

Step 3: Grant Agreement

Well fund staff send you a grant agreement.

You sign and date the grant agreement and accept the award.

OWRD signs the grant agreement and sends you a copy.

Step 4: Get Paid

You submit a reimbursement request including all invoices and receipts.

Well fund staff review the reimbursement request, invoices and receipts, and approve your reimbursement request.

OWRD fiscal staff process the request and mail you a check.

Eligible Costs

The Harney Domestic Well Remediation Fund may reimburse qualified homeowners to repair or permanently abandon and replace a well used for household purposes. The homeowner will not be reimbursed for any costs above the funding limit or costs identified as ineligible. Ineligible costs may not count towards the 25% required match for well repair or replacement.

Eligible costs

- Costs including work and materials associated with and necessary to abandon, repair, or replace eligible wells in accordance with [690-210](#), [690-215](#), and [690-220](#) include:
- [OWRD Start Card fee](#) (up to \$490)
- [OWRD Groundwater use registration fee](#) (up to \$300)
 - Annular seal
 - Casing
 - Drilling
 - Electrical wiring necessary to connect the pump to a power source
 - Hose spigot or hydrant (one at well head or residential connection)
 - Liner
 - Mobilization
 - Perforating and/or removing casing
 - Pitless adapters
 - Plumbing necessary to connect the well head to the residence (must be licensed professional)
 - Pressure tank
 - Pump
 - Seal material to abandon well
 - Storage tank

Ineligible costs

Costs **NOT** eligible include but are not limited to:

- Electrical or plumbing to out-buildings or non-residential structures, to landscaping, or within the residence
- Fencing
- Finance charges
- Heaters
- Homeowner or family labor
- Interior residential electrical wiring
- Landscaping costs (including cleanup of excess materials from drilling or trenching)
- Maintenance of any kind
- Road or driveway construction or reinforcement expenses
- Water filtration or treatment systems
- Water testing and treatment
- Water witching or water dousing or any other method to predict water production
- Wells used only for irrigation
- Well/pump house costs (including construction, reconstruction, heaters, lights, and electrical outlets)
- Wells used only for irrigation
- Work completed by unlicensed well constructor, electrician, plumber, etc.

How to Apply for a Grant

- ◆ Review the [Eligibility Section](#) Before You Submit Your Application

The eligibility section of this document outlines the requirements for this grant. You must meet all the eligibility requirements to be eligible to apply.

- ◆ Complete the Application

We highly recommend that you submit your application using our online [Application Form](#).

If you are unable to apply online, please contact well fund staff to request a paper application by mail. Completed paper applications must be returned by mail to our office. To protect your confidential information, **we do not accept applications by email.**

- ◆ Submit Required Documents

Please have these documents available when you are ready to submit your application.

Documents required for all applicants.

- ✓ Invoices or receipts for completed work or estimates for all expected costs to abandon and replace or repair your well. The estimates may include drilling and abandonment or repair from a [licensed well constructor](#), pump, electrical, and/or plumbing costs.
- ✓ For your existing well, include the [Well Report](#) number or provide a copy of the well log report for your well (if available).
- ✓ If your property is owned by a trust, include a complete copy of the trust documents.

Documents required to receive increased priority based on low- to moderate-income (for prioritization purposes only):

- ✓ Proof of household size and income (such as an OHP, SNAP, or TANF eligibility letter or your complete current federal tax return). *Please see [page 9](#) for a list of required documentation.*

Documents required for applicants with dry wells:

- ✓ If your well is unable to supply enough water for your household, you must complete a [Dry Well Reporting Form](#) prior to submitting your application. You do not need to include a copy with your application as it is available electronically to staff.

Document recommended for applicants with at-risk wells:

- ✓ If your well provides enough water to sustain your household, but you are concerned that it may go dry in the near future, please attach evidence to support your concern.



If you are applying online, you will upload electronic copies of the documents during the application process. Please have .pdf, .jpg, .doc, or .docx files available to upload.



If you are mailing your application, please do not send originals as they will not be returned to you.

Questions and Answers

General Eligibility

◇ Is funding guaranteed if I am eligible?

No. Even if you qualify for the program, funding is limited and not guaranteed.

◇ I co-own the property. Do we both apply?

No. Only one person applies per property. If approved, that person:

- Signs the grant agreement,
- Is responsible for grant compliance,
- Receives the reimbursement check, and
- Is responsible for tax obligations.

◇ My property is owned by a trust. Can I apply?

Maybe. You may qualify if:

- You are the trust's current trustee, and
- You meet all other requirements.

You must include a copy of the trust documents with your application.

◇ Are renters eligible for funding?

No. Only property owners can apply. Landlords are required to provide safe drinking water to their renters ([more information](#)). Property owners may be eligible to apply for their rental property.

◇ I am not eligible. Are there any other options?

Maybe. You might qualify for help from:

- Home insurance (in case of fire),
- Veterans' programs,
- The [Single Family Housing Repair Grant and Loan](#) from the USDA Rural Development Program, or
- The [Water Well Abandonment, Repair, and Replacement Fund](#) if you are a low-to moderate-income Oregon homeowner in with a well that is dry or was damaged by wildfire.

Application and Approval Process

◇ Can I submit my application without my receipts or cost estimates and send them later?

No. You must include your invoices or receipts for work completed or cost estimates for all expected costs to abandon and replace or repair your well with your application. The estimates should include drilling and abandonment or repair from a [licensed well constructor](#), pump, electrical, and/or plumbing costs.

◇ How will I be notified if I am approved or denied for funding?

- After the application deadline, your application is reviewed by well fund staff. Based on ranking and funding availability, an OWRD well inspector will visit your well.

Questions and Answers

Based on their report and your prioritization level, we will decide if you will be offered funding.

- You will get an email notifying you if you are approved or denied.
- If you do not have email, we'll contact you by phone or mail.

Please see the [grant process](#) section for more information.

Reimbursement and Financial Concerns

◇ How will I receive the funding?

1. After all work is finished, you will:
 - Make sure your well constructor has submitted the well report(s).
 - Notify well fund staff.
 - Submit a funding request with copies of all invoices or receipts.
2. An OWRD Well Inspector will complete a post-work inspection and send well fund staff an inspection report.
3. Well fund staff will verify the inspection report shows that all work is complete and complies with OWRD standards. Staff will then review and approve the fund request for your eligible costs.
4. OWRD Fiscal staff will process the request and send you a reimbursement check by mail.

Please see the [grant process](#) section for more information.

◇ I'm worried about paying upfront and waiting for reimbursement. Can I get the money sooner?

No. HDWF is a reimbursement grant, so funds are only given after the work is completed and inspected.

Past recipients have used these options to cover their upfront costs, their portion of the work and any extra costs that were not eligible:

- Borrowing from a retirement or savings account,
- USDA low-interest loans for rural low-income homeowners - [Single Family Housing Repair Loan](#),
- Low-cost home repair loans from Community Action Networks or other non-profit organizations for low-income homeowners,
- Home equity loans, personal loans, or veteran loans, or
- Financing offered by contractors or third-party lenders.

Important: Finance charges are not reimbursed, so check the costs before choosing a financing option.

Questions and Answers

◇ I already paid for work on my well. Can I get reimbursed for it?

Maybe. It depends on the type of work, when it was done, and if your application is prioritized for funding.

Not Eligible:

- If work was done before September 15, 2021, or after January 30, 2026, without prior approval.

Possibly Eligible:

- If the work was done between September 15, 2021, and January 30, 2026.
- You and the well must meet all eligibility requirements.

◇ Will I have to pay taxes on this funding?

Possibly. Grant funds are considered taxable income.

- You will receive a 1099-G form for the year you are reimbursed.
- You are responsible for understanding tax impacts.
- OWRD can't give tax advice—please contact the IRS or a tax professional for help.

◇ Do I have to pay the money back if I sell my home after the work is done?

No, you do not have to repay the funds. Once the well work is completed and inspected by an OWRD well inspector, you can sell the home. HDWF does not impose ownership requirements after reimbursement.

Well Eligibility

◇ My household well is old and not registered with OWRD. Am I eligible?

Yes, you may still be eligible.

Well repairs: Undocumented wells are not eligible for repair unless OWRD can confirm the repaired well will meet minimum well construction standards.

Well abandonment and replacement: Wells are eligible regardless of their registration status.

◇ My well is only used to water my garden and livestock. Is it eligible for funding?

No. To qualify for funding, the well must be connected to your home and used for essential household uses – such as drinking, cooking, and bathing. Wells used only for irrigation or livestock are not eligible.

◇ I have a shared well. Is my well eligible?

It depends. Shared wells may qualify for funding if there is a written shared well agreement that identifies:

- How much water each household may use, and
- How the cost of well maintenance, reconstruction, and pump replacement are shared.

If you meet all other eligibility criteria, funding may be available based on your share of responsibility as outlined in the shared well agreement.

Please see the [eligibility](#) section for more information.

Questions and Answers

◇ What wells are not eligible for funding?

- Public water system wells or public wells.
- Monitoring observation wells.
- Low-temperature geothermal wells without a domestic use component.
- Water supply wells that are not plumbed to the home.
- Wells for residences constructed after April 15, 2016.
- Wells that produce enough water but have water quality issues.

◇ What if my property does not already have a well?

OWRD funding is not available for new residential development or for residences that are not currently served by a household well. If a property does not have a well and public water supply is not available, you could drill your own well, drill a well and share it with neighbors sharing the construction costs, operational costs, and water (shared wells can provide water for up to three households), or install a water storage tank (cistern) and have water delivered long-term.

Resources to finance the work may include:

- USDA Rural Development [Single Family Housing Repair](#) loans for low-income landowners,
- [Water Well Trust](#) low-cost loans,
- Community Action Networks or other non-profit organizations that provide low-cost home repair loans for low-income homeowners, or
- Traditional mortgages, home equity lines of credit, Veteran's home loans, or personal lines of credit.

Technical Requirements

◇ Do I have to permanently abandon my affected well?

Yes. If you replace your well, you will be required to abandon the existing well.

◇ Is there a limit on the diameter of a replacement well?

Yes. The diameter of the replacement well must be the same or smaller than the original well, unless pre-authorized by OWRD prior to grant approval. If the original well diameter is less than six inches, a larger replacement is allowed but the replacement well must be six inches or less. To ask for an exception, please include a request with your application. You will be notified of the decision before your grant is awarded. If you have a well drilled larger than the original well that was not pre-authorized, you may be responsible for all well replacement costs.

Questions and Answers

◇ Can I be reimbursed for my own labor and costs?

No. Reimbursement is only available for work completed by qualified professionals. This includes Licensed Well Constructors with a current Water Well Constructor's License with a water supply well endorsement (as required by Oregon Revised Statute [ORS 537.747\(3\)](#)), as well as licensed pump installers, plumbers, electricians, or other contractors.

◇ What are the requirements of the well constructor?

- The well constructor must have a current Water Well Constructor's License with a water supply well endorsement (as required by [ORS 537.747\(3\)](#)). You can find a licensed well constructor [on our website](#).
- All work completed by the well constructor shall comply with all OWRD Well Construction Standards.
- The well constructor must be bonded (as required by [ORS 537.753 \(1\)](#)) or have in effect a surety bond or an irrevocable letter of credit issued by an insured institution, as defined in [ORS 706.008](#), running to the State of Oregon of at least \$20,000.

Other Resources

- [Find a Licensed Well Constructor](#)
- **Find licensed contractors** to work on water pumps or electrical:
<http://search.ccb.state.or.us>
 - Type “pump” or “water” in the search bar to find contractors with those words in the name.
- **Oregon Water Resources Department** – *Well construction standards, well logs, well inspections, and well constructor licensing. Processes water right transactions.*
 - [Water Wells and Drought](#)
 - [Well Construction and Compliance](#),
Phone: 503-302-8618
 - [Well Inspector Contact Information](#)
 - [Well Owners Handbook](#)
 - [Español](#)
 - [Water Right Information](#)
Phone: 503-986-0900
 - [Saving Water Inside the Home](#)
 - [Learn about Using Water Wisely](#)
- **Oregon Health Authority** - *Information on water well testing and potential water contaminants.*
 - [Domestic Well Safety Program](#),
Phone: 971-673-0440
 - [Tips for Testing Water](#)
 - [List of Accredited Labs for Water Testing](#)
- **Environmental Protection Agency**
 - WaterSense Program [Fix a Leak Week](#)

