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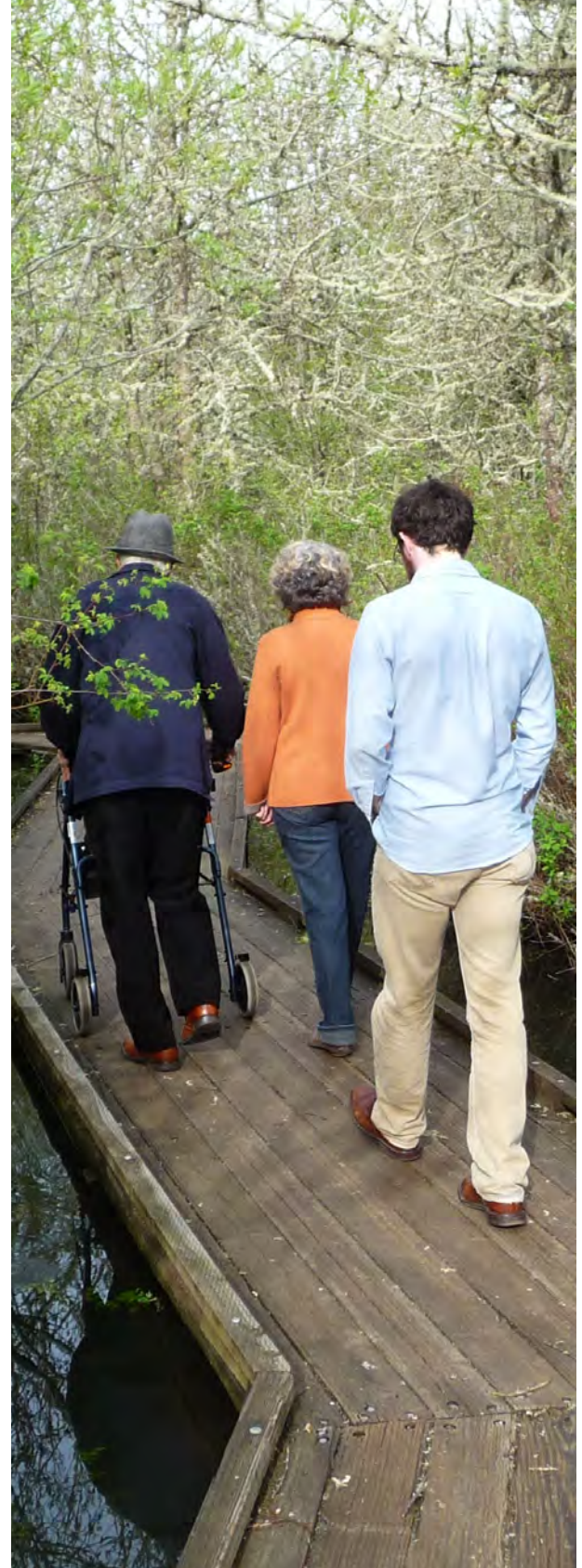
OREGON ATLAS INTRODUCTION

In the last 30 years, the State of Oregon has used collaboration to inform public policy, deliver public services, and coordinate within and across regions. The [National Policy Consensus Center \(NPCC\)](#) at Portland State University and the [Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration \(PARCC\)](#) at Syracuse University have joined forces to document these efforts. The Atlas of Collaboration: Oregon Volume (“Oregon Atlas”) is a beginning, capturing a small slice of collaboration in Oregon. This is Version 1.0. The Atlas of Collaboration project is designed to catalog information on different types of collaboratives in different places.

There is very little comprehensive information about the extent of collaboration in Oregon, who participates, which processes are used, and what value collaboration provides in Oregon. The Atlas project overall is designed to A) simply illuminate where collaboration is occurring, in a way where B) collaborative leaders, state agencies and legislatures, and scholars can better understand how to support successful collaboration.

The Oregon Atlas of Collaboration, Version 1.0, is an inventory of ongoing, state-connected collaboratives that are associated with a collaborative platform in one of five policy areas. (See the box below for definitions of key terms.) Version 1.0 does not describe the entire breadth of collaboration active in Oregon. Specifically, a number of collaboratives have launched with the support of the Oregon Solutions and Oregon Consensus programs at NPCC and from community self-organizing efforts. These collaboratives do critical work and should be included in a Version 2.0 of the Atlas.

To be included in the Oregon Atlas, a collaborative must be state-connected and involve three or more actors who are interdependent but operationally autonomous and who work via a collective, institutionalized decision-making process within a collaborative platform over time. While comprehensive of the state-connected collaboratives, the current version of the Oregon Atlas does



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not represent the universe of collaboratives and collaborative activities taking place in Oregon. Rather, it presently focuses only on collaboratives that meet these definitional and inclusion criteria.

DEFINITIONS OF KEY TERMS

Collaborative governance is the processes and structures of public policy decision making and management that engage people across the boundaries of public agencies, levels of government, and/or the public, private, and civic spheres to carry out a public purpose that could not otherwise be accomplished (Emerson & Nabatchi 2015).

A **state-connected collaborative** is a collaborative governance initiative that a) has a formal connection with state government, and b) is involved in the joint creation of public value over time.

A **collaborative platform** is an organization or program with dedicated competences and resources for facilitating the creation, adaptation and success of multiple or ongoing collaborative projects or networks (Ansell and Gash 2018: 20). It is also a structured framework for promoting collaborative governance (Ansell & Gash 2018) that often is sponsored by a central entity (e.g., a state agency) and supported by a number of other entities (e.g., technical assistance providers, funders, and policy makers). In the context of Oregon, the thirteen collaborative platforms help create a network of state-connected collaboratives that operate in the same policy field and work toward the same (or similar) ends. Through the platform, the collaboratives are able to share information and resources to improve and advance their individual and collective efforts.

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OVERVIEW OF THE OREGON ATLAS

As of June 2019, the Oregon Atlas includes information on 236 state-connected collaboratives across thirteen collaborative platforms in five policy areas, including human health, natural resources, education, economic development, and public safety (see Table 1). More than 4,500 people and 1,900 organizations participate in these collaboratives. The Oregon Atlas project seeks to illuminate and support the work being done across these platforms through data-driven research oriented toward improving practice and scholarship.

At present, the Oregon Atlas has three datasets:

1. **Web-based data** on all 236 state-connected collaboratives, including physical geography (a spatial map of the places each collaborative works), social geography (who participates), and collaborative characteristics (structural information about the collaboratives). This information was collected via a review of websites and other online information.
2. **Focus group data** about when collaboratives succeed and struggle, and how the State of Oregon helps and hinders its collaboratives. This information was collected via five regional focus groups conducted with leaders and participants in state-connected collaboratives and one state-level focus group conducted with state agency staff and technical service providers associated with the collaborative platforms.

3. **Historical data** about the origins and evolution of the thirteen collaborative platforms in the state.

The team has plans for more data collection activities in the near future.

These data have been used to create one-page summaries of each of the state-connected collaboratives for which we found online data, and each of the five policy areas currently in the Oregon Atlas. The team is working on more in-depth analyses, academic articles, and practitioner-oriented reports, which will be posted soon at www.atlasofcollaboration.com.

In the following sections, we provide a summary of all the data gathered and analyses conducted to date, including analyses of the web-based data and analyses of the focus group data.

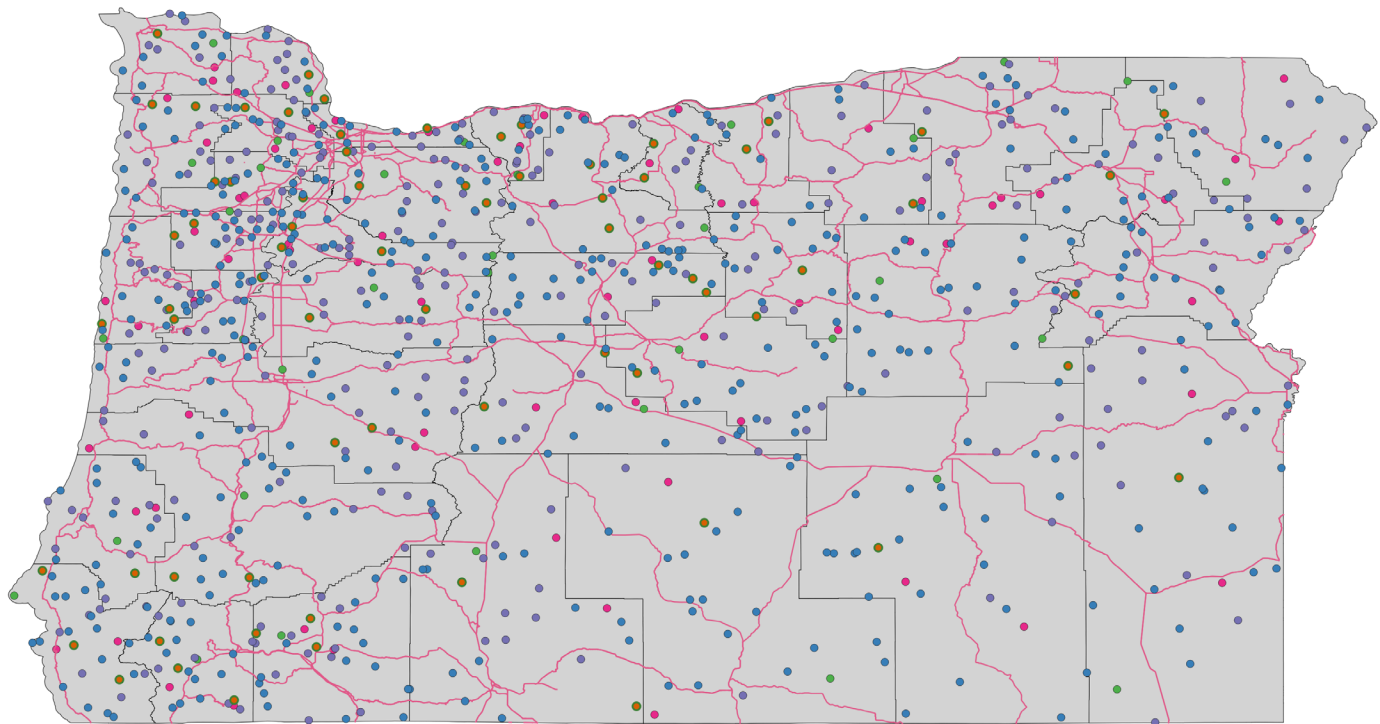
POLICY AREA Collaborative Platform	Number of Collaboratives	Supporting Agency (ies)
Health		
Coordinated Care Organizations	15	OR Health Authority
Regional Health Equity Coalitions	4	OR Health Authority
Natural Resources		
Watershed Councils	66	OR Watershed Enhancement Board
Forest Collaboratives	25	OR Department of Forestry & OR Watershed Enhancement Board
Focused Investment Partnerships	18	OR Watershed Enhancement Board
Resource Advisory Councils	6	US Bureau of Land Management
Place-based Water Planning	4	OR Water Resources Department
Education		
Regional Achievement Collaboratives	13	OR Chief Education Office
Early Learning Hubs	16	OR Department of Education
STEM Hubs	13	OR Chief Education Office
Economic Development		
Regional Solutions Committees	11	OR Governor's Office
Local Workforce Development Boards	9	OR Workforce and Talent Development Board
Public Safety		
Local Public Safety Coordinating Councils	36	OR Criminal Justice Commission
TOTAL	236	

ANALYSES OF WEB-BASED DATA

The analyses of web-based data provide information about the physical geography and social geography of the state-connected collaboratives, as well as the collaborative characteristics.

Physical Geography of the State-Connected Collaboratives

State-connected collaboratives are working all over Oregon. For all five policy areas, the geographic locus of the 236 collaboratives is spread across the state in rural and urban areas (see Figure 1). Moreover, every county in Oregon has at least ten to fifteen state-connected collaboratives, with a couple having more than thirty collaboratives (see Figure 2).

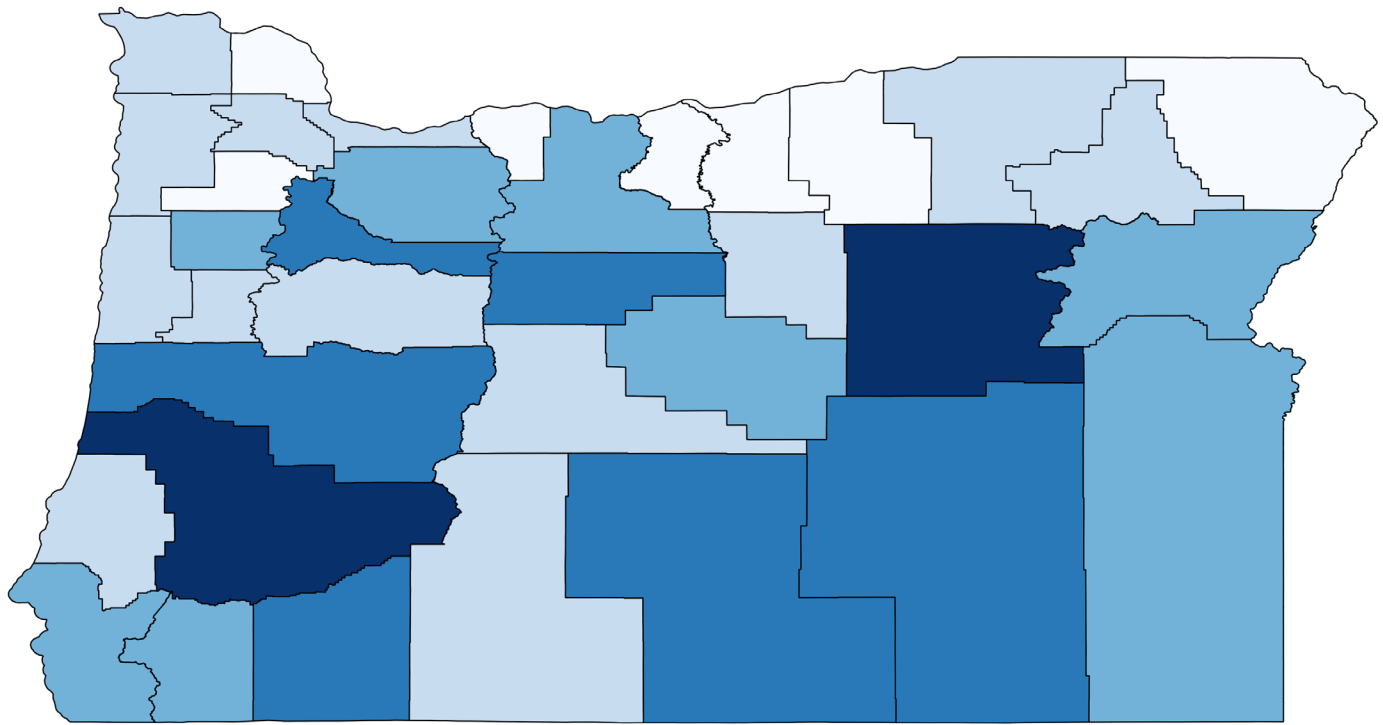


Legend

- Natural Resources
- Education
- Primary Roads
- Health Care
- Public Safety
- Economic Development

December 10, 2018

Figure 1. Geography of Oregon's State-Connected Collaboratives by Policy Area



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Figure 2. Geography of Oregon’s Collaboratives by County

Social Geography of Collaboration

Over 4,500 people* participate in the 236 collaboratives in the Oregon Atlas, including 250 people who serve on more than two collaboratives in two policy areas. The 132 natural resources collaboratives engage the most people (1,482), while the thirty-six public safety collaboratives engage the least (543) (see Figure 3). The health policy area has the highest average number of participants per collaborative (about 46), while the natural resources policy area has the lowest (about 14) (see Figure 4).



*The team only had individual participant attribute data for 4,250 of the 4,500 participants (i.e., the website listed a name, but no organizational affiliation or other identifying information).

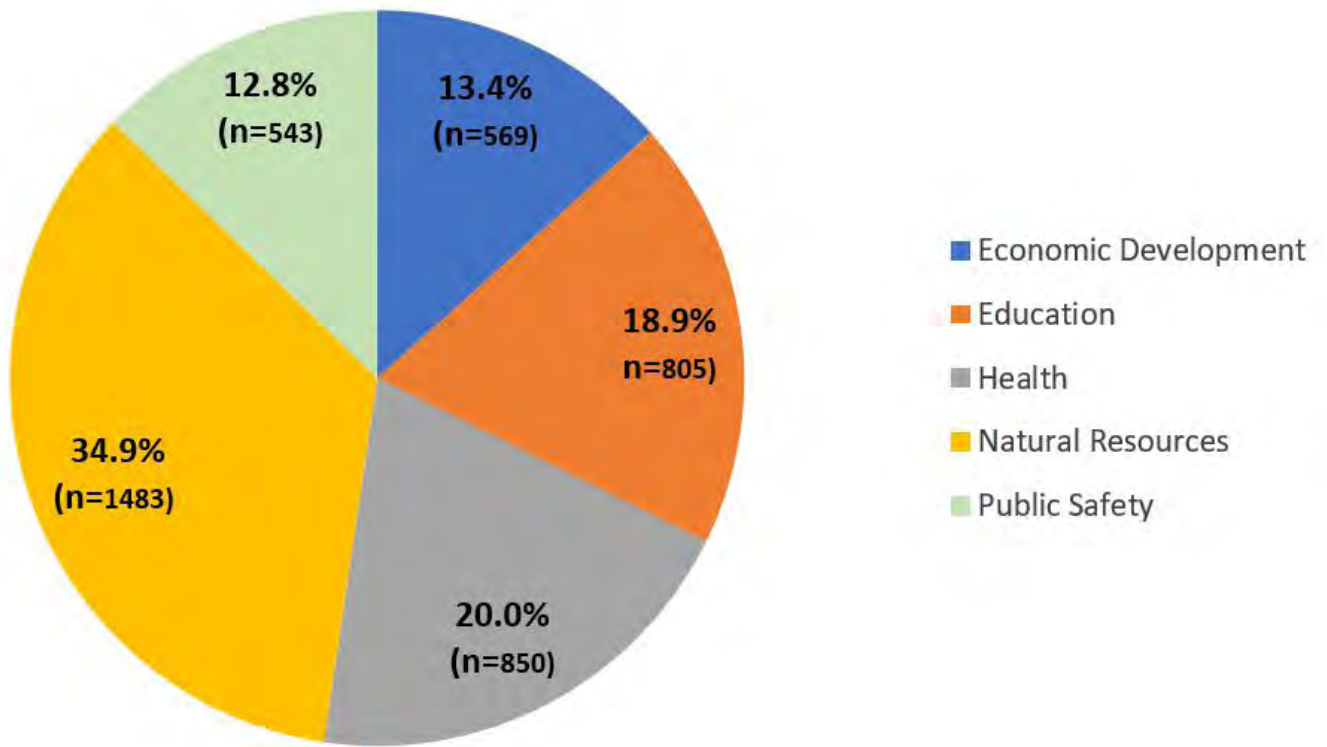


Figure 3. Total Number and Percent of Participants by Policy Area (n=4,250)

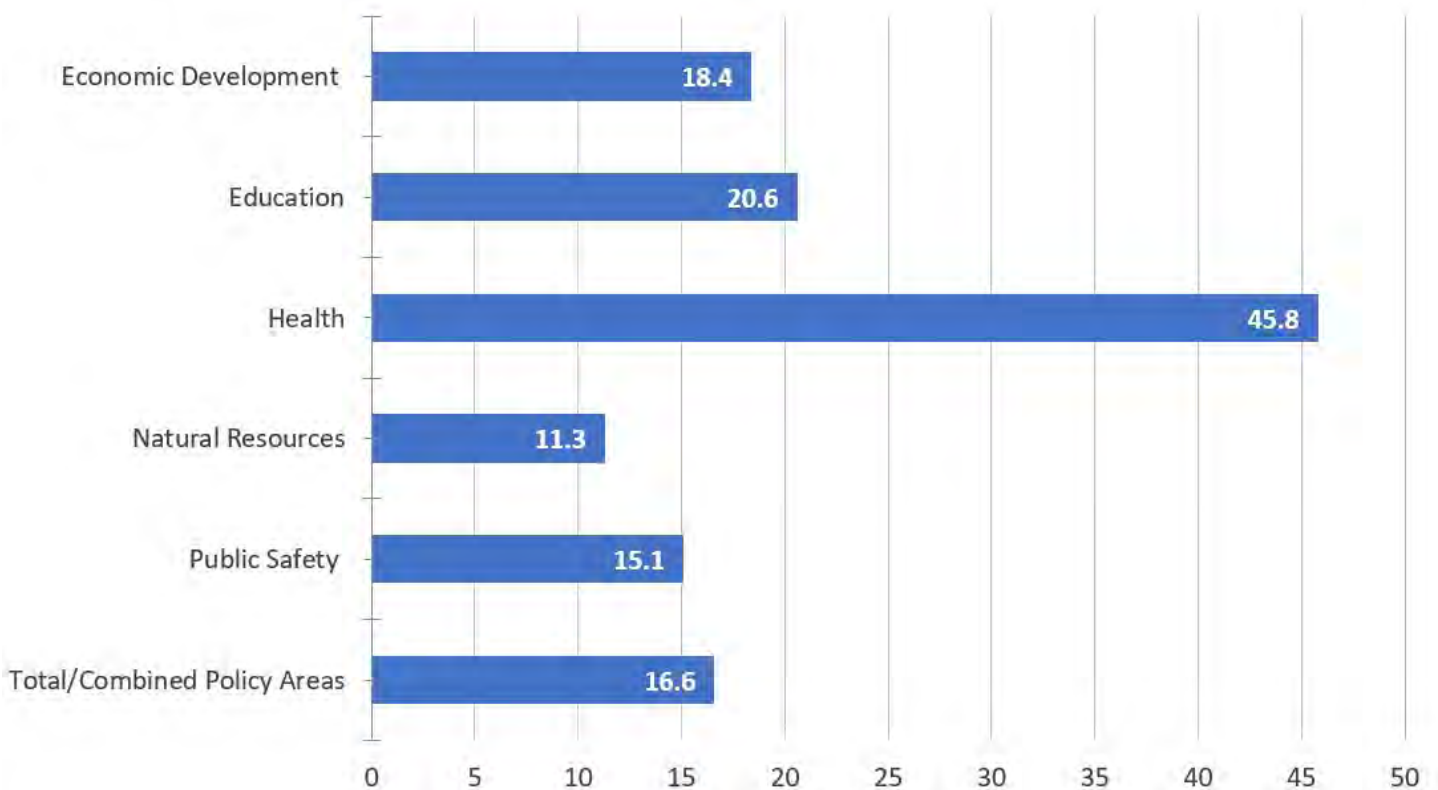


Figure 4. Average Number of Participants per Collaborative in Each Policy Area

Although launched within a particular policy area, the collaboratives are connecting across policy areas. For example, county commissioners inform the place-based water planning collaboratives and the local public safety coordinating councils, and the US Forest Service supports not only the forest collaboratives, but also the economic development collaborative. Similarly Coordinated Care Organizations are linking into Early Learning Hubs.

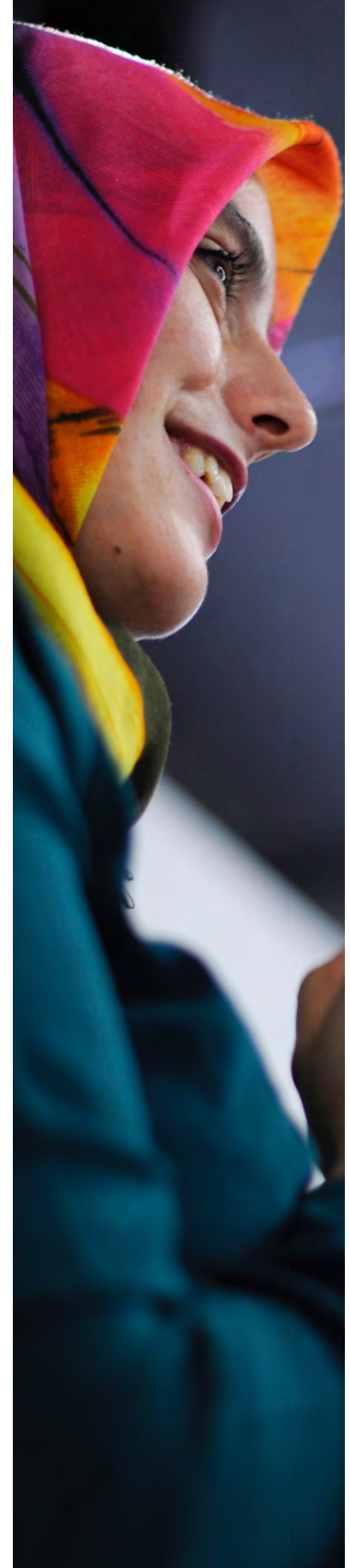
Network analysis of Oregon Atlas data reveal where individuals and organizations are connecting across regions, policy areas, and other boundaries. For example, the Eastern Oregon Coordinated Care Organization coordinates healthcare services and shares participants with a number of Local Public Safety Coordinating Councils in the Columbia Gorge, who in turn share participants with Early Learning Hubs. There are also clusters of connected collaboratives in the natural resources space (e.g., the Forest Collaboratives and Watershed Councils working around the Siuslaw National Forest). Social network analysis can identify the people and organizations that are positioned (socially) to help connect communities and policy areas.

Collaborative Characteristics

Of the 236 state-connected collaboratives in the Oregon Atlas, about 55 percent are self-initiated (i.e., formed through the voluntary association of stakeholders), about 43 percent are externally directed (i.e., formed in response to either a mandate by or strong incentives from the state), and 2 percent are independently convened (i.e., formed by an impartial leader or institution).

Beyond their formative type, the collaboratives also vary by primary initiator or sponsor. Specifically, about 34 percent of the collaboratives were started by public agencies, about 32 percent by nonprofit organizations, about 24 percent by elected bodies, and about 10 percent by private for-profit companies (see Figure 5). The initiator of the collaboratives varies by policy area. For example, 65 percent of health collaboratives were started by private for-profits, but 62 percent of natural resource collaboratives were started by nonprofit organizations.

About half of the collaboratives receive funding from the State of Oregon. Other funding sources include federal agencies or federal programs, nonprofits, individual donations, local governments, private foundations, businesses, soil and water conservation districts, and membership dues. The 236 collaboratives directly support several hundred paid jobs. There are about 530 full-time equivalent, paid staff across all the collaboratives, averaging from as many as 3.6 full-time equivalent positions per collaborative (health-related collaboratives) to as few as 2.4 full-time equivalent positions (natural resources related collaboratives). About 75 percent of the coordinators for collaboratives are employees, 10 percent are contracted, and 14 percent are provided in-kind by partner organizations. Forty percent of the collaboratives are structured as 501c3 nonprofits, 32 percent are local public bodies, and 27 percent are not formally incorporated.



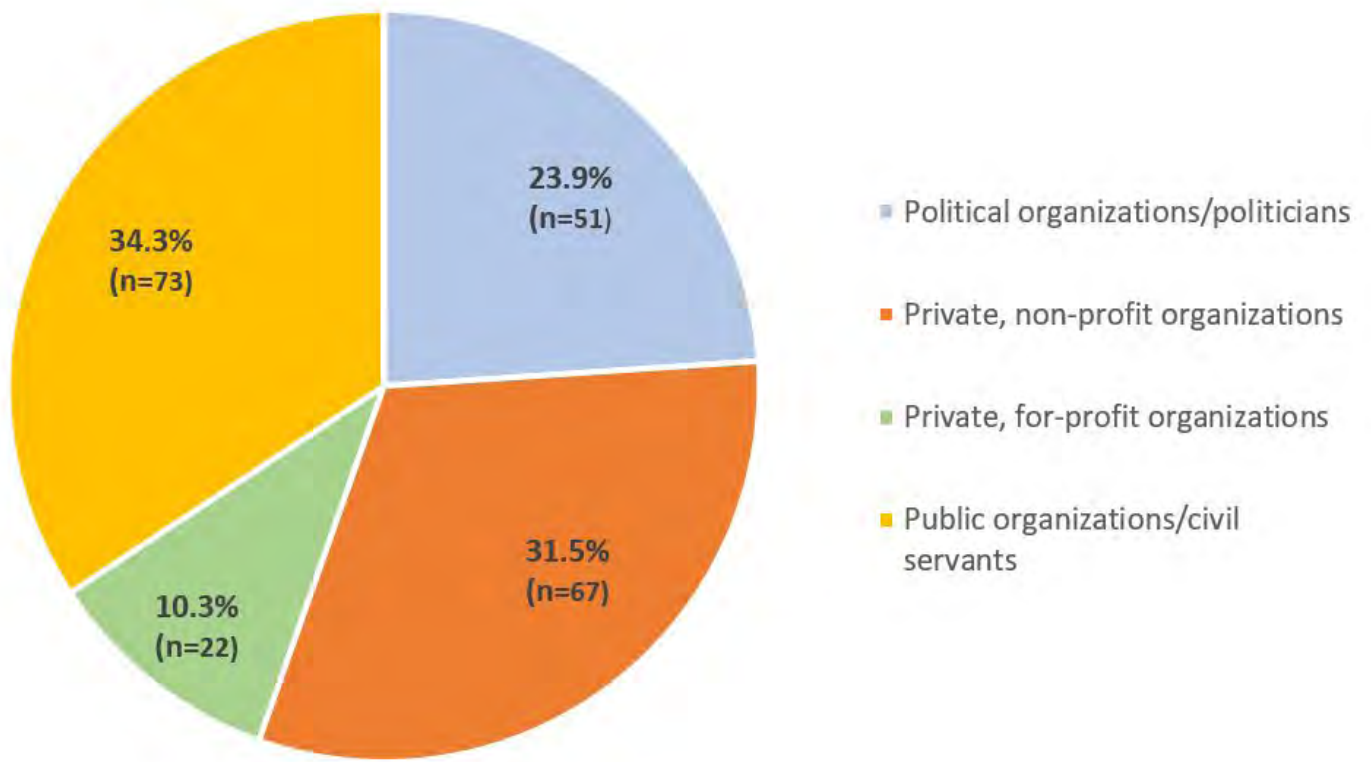


Figure 5. Initiator or Sponsor of the State-connected Collaboratives (n=213)

About 66 percent of the collaboratives formed to coordinate delivery of public services, and about 34 percent formed to resolve some level of policy conflict or provide policy advice. Many collaboratives meet frequently face-to-face, including seventy-three that meet monthly and fifty-three that meet quarterly. Today, most of the collaboratives are in the implementation phase, acting on shared agreements that were developed in the last two to thirty years.

ANALYSIS OF FOCUS GROUP DATA

In 2019, the Oregon Atlas team held four regional focus group conversations in the cities of Central Point, The Dalles, Baker, and Florence, and a two-part statewide focus group in Salem. The twenty-five regional focus group participants were recruited from the 250 leaders and participants in two or more state-connected collaboratives, and represented a cross section of elected leaders, government staff, non-government organizations, businesses, and community members. The twenty statewide focus group participants were recruited from the state agency staff and technical service providers associated with the thirteen collaborative platforms currently in the Oregon Atlas. The forty-five people in both the regional and statewide focus groups discussed when collaboratives succeed and struggle, what the State of Oregon does that helps and hinders the groups' efforts and collaboration, and how the Oregon Atlas work might support their work going forward.

When Do State-Connected Collaboratives Succeed and Struggle?

The focus group participants had a lot to say about when state-connected collaboratives succeed and struggle (see Table 2). For example, collaboratives succeed when they have clear objectives and have the ability to self-

determine whom they work with and how they run their collaborative process. The nature of the problem also needs to be suitable for collaboration (i.e., it cannot be solved by one or two individuals or organizations). That successful process dynamics of collaboration is difficult to replicate in other communities that might not have the same enabling conditions, leadership support, and systems context.

Collaboratives struggle when there are mandates to collaborate, but no real local clarity on objectives. Sustaining participation and funding for collaboration can also be a challenge, which can be especially problematic with two-year legislative cycles being shorter than the time it takes to solve the complex problems collaboratives are asked to address. For state-connected collaboratives especially, there is a regular negotiation over who holds final authority over which decisions—the state or the collaborative. It can be hard to communicate that it is normal for collaboratives to form, fade, re-form, and carry on in a cycle. It can also be hard to communicate the value of collaboration over time to local and state elected officials.

Table 2. Focus Group Perceptions of When Collaboratives Succeed and Struggle

Collaboratives succeed when...	Collaboratives struggle when...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a diversity of people who self-initiate and come together (dealmakers and deal breakers) who all have some skin in the game and want to be part of a solution. • They effectively navigate cultural differences and diversity. • The participants humbly recognize that the problem cannot be solved by one or two individuals or organizations. • They have some power to choose who participates, how decisions are made, and to adapt as conditions change. • There are clear and shared objectives with commitments to implement joint actions. • There is skilled facilitation. • When collaboratives help attract outside resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals have bought in, but their organizations have not. • There are people at the table who don't want to be there. • Collaboratives are so professional-heavy that it becomes difficult to engage community interests. • They are unable to effectively navigate cultural differences and diversity. • When the resources (e.g., funding and staff) to support collaboration don't match the expectation for solving a complex problem. • The time constraints don't match the reality of what it takes to build trust and undertake joint action. • There are mandates from the state that dictate who must participate and how decisions are made, and the mandates make it difficult to adapt to changing conditions. • Collaboratives do not have authority or control over decisions about the actions needed to implement their solution. • There is little recognition that collaboration is cyclical—it will start up, succeed, fade, then re-start—and that leaders come and go.

What Does the State of Oregon Do that Helps or Hinders Collaborative Efforts?

The forty-five regional and statewide focus group participants had a lot to say about how the State of Oregon helps or hinders collaborative success—ranging from there is nothing the state does that is helpful, to the state is essential for providing information and navigating or accessing funding. Most of the help or hindrance centered on how the state and the state-connected collaboratives managed their own power dynamics and the tensions

stemming from a collaborative’s expectation of self-determination and the state’s desire for some level of control. Many of these tensions might be inherent in any form of governance where collaboratives and the state are operating under different rules, and are being held accountable to different people for different outcomes. How those tensions are managed is part of what will help collaboratives succeed or struggle—individually, and as a system.

Table 3. Management Tensions between the State and Collaboratives in a Collaborative Platform

Management Tension	Description
Forming a Collaborative	
Participation and Process Mandates	Both the state and the collaborative want to ensure a diversity of participants and inclusiveness of process. The collaborative wants the authority to select participants and define how decisions are made, items that are critical to collaborative success and durability.
Agency Staff Participation	As state agency staff participate in collaboratives, they need to read the situation. Collaboratives want to hear “let’s see what we can do” not “we can’t do that.” Collaboratives like when agency staff provide information and help them navigate state bureaucracy. Few focus group participants wanted the state completely absent from collaboration, but collaboratives don’t want agency staff to control the process.
Operating a Collaborative	
Attention Spans and Timelines	The state and local participants have a lot of energy when collaboratives start up, but that energy, particularly on the part of the state, often wanes just as collaboratives are moving into implementation. There needs to be some documentation of the value of the collaboration, and some recognition that building trust and taking joint action around complex problems takes time.
High Expectations and Limited Resources	Collaboratives, by definition, are asked to tackle complex problems where no two organizations have control of a solution. It is a high expectation for a collaborative to improve health and restore forests. Collaboratives are asking for start-up, implementation, and flexible money and other resources so that they can meet the high expectations they have of themselves, as well as the expectations of the legislature and the state.
Who Has Power to Make Decisions	
When the Locus of Decision making Power Moves or is Unclear	Collaboratives dislike when they craft a joint decision and the response from the state is “oops, we can’t do that” or “actually, we are going in a different direction,” without prior meaningful involvement of collaborative leadership. Collaboratives want clear identification of who holds decision-making authority as soon as possible. Collaboratives want their hard work to influence decisions. They recognize that things change, and want to be at whatever table where those final decisions are made.

What Are the Elements Likely to Lead to Successful Collaborative Platforms?

There are currently thirteen collaborative platforms included in the Oregon Atlas—a set of rules, funding, technical assistance, facilitation support, and other structures that support multiple collaboratives doing similar work across the state. The Oregon Atlas is currently identifying a set of management practices for collaboratives that are more likely to support successful collaboration and outcomes. From the forty-five focus group participants, some of these initial elements include the following:

- Make sure the conditions are in place for collaborations to succeed (e.g., a diversity of key people willing to participate, and a problem that lends itself to collaboration).
- Provide access to ongoing resources for collaborative organizing and implementation (e.g., both capacity and implementation grants).
- Provide a clear purpose with a flexible process (e.g., definitions of key concepts, chartered goals, and transparency about interests and who can make which decisions).
- Balance power sharing between collaboratives and the state.
- Create shared supports for learning, generating information, and skill building.
- Be intentional about design of a collaborative platform, ensuring key platform functions such as funding, information, and clear decision authorities are in place and effective leaders are in charge of keeping those functions working smoothly over time.

NEXT STEPS AND FUTURE ANALYSIS

This version 1.0 of the Atlas of Collaboration: Oregon Volume is the first piece of what the team hopes is more information on how the diversity of collaboratives work, and what value they provide. The pages to follow provide an overview of each of the state-connected collaboratives in Oregon. The information is as current as the collaboratives' websites were in winter–spring 2019. We hope to continually update that information, and add additional types of collaboratives. The Oregon Atlas, Version 1.0 does not currently capture the full, broad universe of collaboration in Oregon, but it is the team's intent to broaden the depiction of that collaborative universe in future versions.

Version 1.0 of the Oregon Atlas is a first glimpse at the whole of the 236 collaboratives in Oregon's thirteen state-connected collaborative platforms. This overview and other Atlas project information is designed to provide some foundational information to improve management of collaborative platforms, and improve understanding of the diversity and breadth of collaborative governance occurring in Oregon and other places.



Metro Bond Meeting

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Some of the earliest collaborative platforms in Oregon were launched to support economic development in rural parts of the state. Those efforts evolved into two collaborative platforms:

1. *Regional Solutions Committees* were launched in the mid 1990s to identify regional economic development priorities and coordinate state agency support for those priorities. At present, there are 11 Regional Solutions Committees, each of which represents a region in the state. The Governor's Office provides staff who help to coordinate their efforts.
2. *Local Workforce Development Boards* were launched in 2013 to help prepare Oregonians to meet economic opportunities today and in the future. At present, there are nine Local Workforce Development Boards across the state.

Collectively, these collaboratives have more than 337 participants. On average, each collaborative has 18 participants and 2.9 full-time equivalent paid staff. Although the Regional Solutions Committees are led by the Governor's Office, many of the Local Workforce Development Boards are led by nonprofits. About half of the economic development collaboratives meet either annually or quarterly but others meet more frequently.

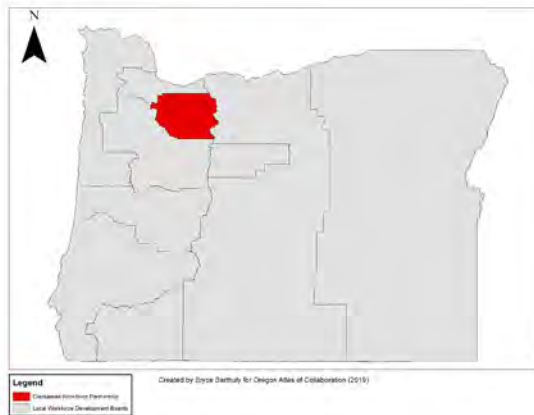
The participants in these collaboratives are working across multiple jurisdictions to improve economic development in Oregon. However, the collaboratives in both economic development platforms wrestle with the challenges of natural resource-dependent economies, significant unemployment from the 2008 recession, and preparing Oregon for the future.

LOCAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARDS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

Oregon has nine Local Workforce Areas funded by the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). Through WIOA, local civic, business, and workforce development leaders leverage resources within local communities to match the skills of workers with the workforce demands of businesses and keep Oregon competitive in the global economy.

<https://www.oregon.gov/WorkforceBoard/workforcesystem/Pages/Local%20Workforce%20Development%20Boards.aspx>



LOCATION: Clackamas County

Total Participants: 23

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <http://www.clackamasworkforce.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas Workforce Partnership was established 7/1/11.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2011.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 7 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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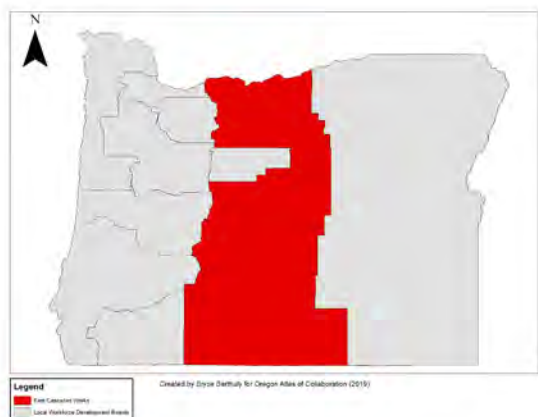
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LOCATION: Hood River, Wasco, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler, Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, and Lake Counties

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <http://www.eastcascadesworks.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The East Cascades Works was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Grant, Baker, Harney, and Malheur Counties

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <http://www.eowb.org/home.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Eastern Oregon Workforce Board was established 6/15/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 4 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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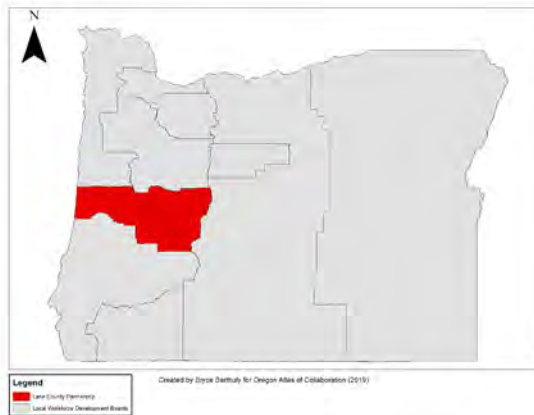
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LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 29

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <http://www.laneworkforce.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lane Workforce Partnership was established 1/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 8 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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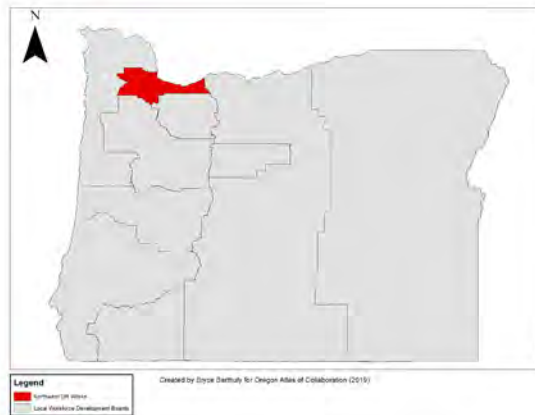
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COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/WorkforceBoard/workforcesystem/Pages/Local%20Workforce%20Development%20Boards.aspx>



LOCATION: Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, and Tillamook Counties

Total Participants: 24

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 5
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <http://www.nworegonworks.org/home.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Northwest Oregon Works was established 1/1/14.
Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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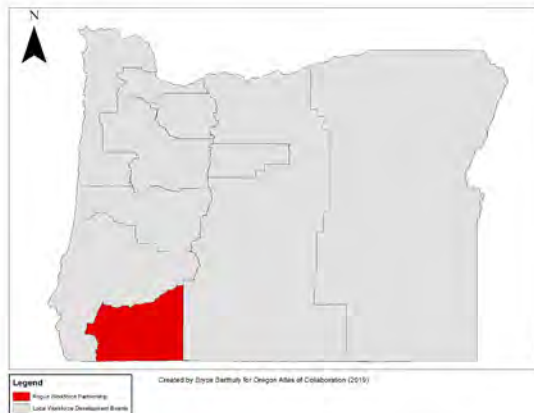
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LOCATION: Josephine and Jackson Counties

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 11
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <http://rogueworkforce.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Rogue Workforce Partnership was established 1/1/12.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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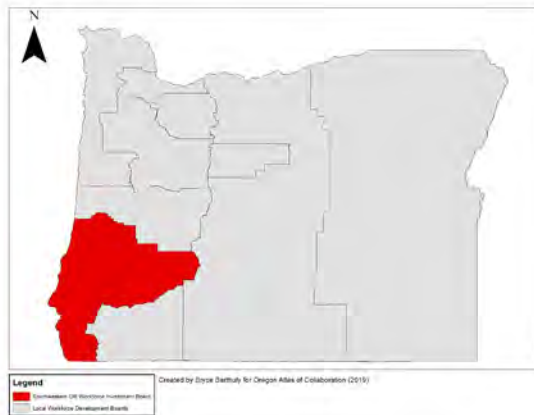
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LOCATION: Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 9
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.sowib.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board was established 10/22/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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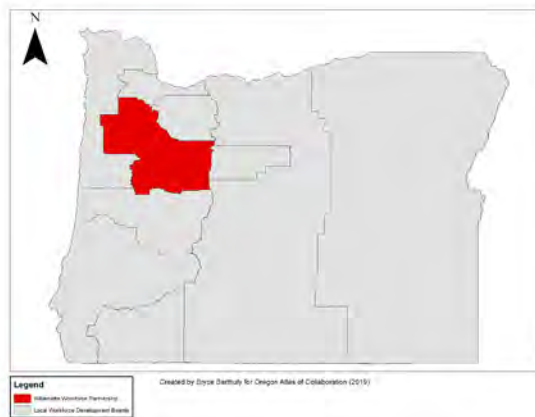
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<https://www.oregon.gov/WorkforceBoard/workforcesystem/Pages/Local%20Workforce%20Development%20Boards.aspx>



LOCATION: Linn, Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://willwp.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Willamette Workforce Partnership was established 1/1/18.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its agreement stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2018.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 8 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/WorkforceBoard/workforcesystem/Pages/Local%20Workforce%20Development%20Boards.aspx>



LOCATION: Multnomah and Washington Counties

Total Participants: 32

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://www.worksystems.org/about-us/workforce-investment-board>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Worksystems was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 30 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, district funds, private foundation, corporate/business support

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Regional Solutions: Central Region Advisory Committee

REGIONAL SOLUTIONS COMMITTEES

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/about.aspx>



LOCATION: Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties

Total Participants: 18

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 7
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/Central.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Central Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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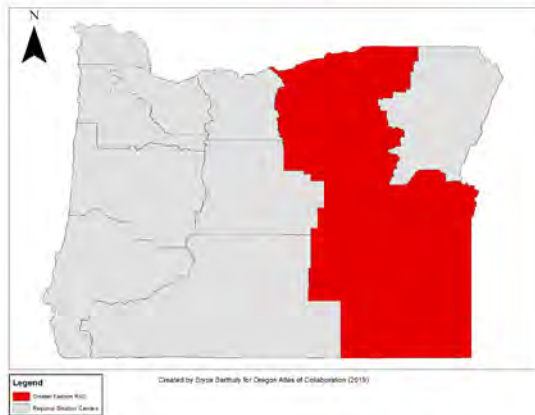
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LOCATION: Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Umatilla, and Wheeler Counties

Region Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 8
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/GreaterEastern.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Greater Eastern Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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Regional Solutions: Metro Region Advisory Committee

REGIONAL SOLUTIONS COMMITTEES

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<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/about.aspx>



LOCATION: Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/Metro.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Metro Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 6
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/MidValley.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Mid-Valley Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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Regional Solutions: North Central Region Advisory Committee

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LOCATION: Hood River, Sherman, and Wasco Counties

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/NorthCentral.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: North Central Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, and western Washington Counties

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/NorthCoast.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: North Coast Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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LOCATION: Baker, Union, and Wallowa Counties

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/Northeast.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Northeast Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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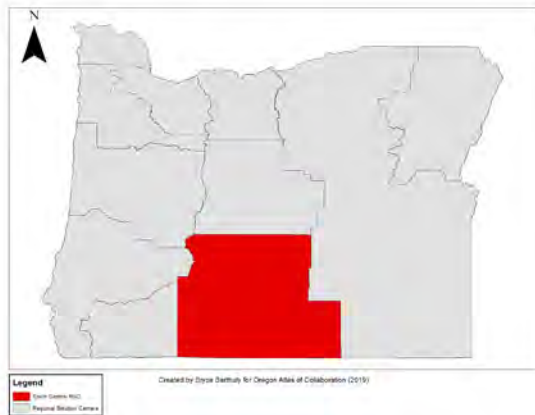
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LOCATION: Klamath and Lake Counties

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/SouthCentral.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: South Central Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/about.aspx>



LOCATION: Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/SouthCoast.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: South Coast Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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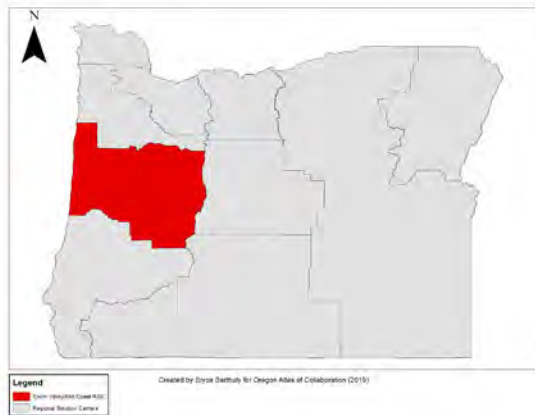
Regional Solutions: South Valley/Mid Coast Region Advisory Committee

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LOCATION: Benton, Lane, Lincoln, and Linn Counties

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 6
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/SouthValleyMidCoast.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: South Valley/Mid Coast Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Jackson and Josephine Counties

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/regional-solutions/Pages/Southern.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Regional Solutions: Southern Region Advisory Committee was established 7/1/18.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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EDUCATION

Oregon faces significant challenges in graduating its high school seniors on time, providing access to preschool, and preparing youth for careers in science, technology, and engineering. During the 2011 and 2013 legislative sessions, the state launched three collaborative platforms to improve educational outcomes:

1. *Regional Achievement Collaboratives* were launched to increase high school graduation. There currently are 16 of these collaboratives across the state; however, no legislative funding was allocated in the 2019 session for their efforts.
2. *Early Learning Hubs* were created to coordinate access to childcare and preschool. At present, there are 16 of these collaboratives across the state.
3. *STEM Hubs* were formed to coordinate science education across the state. There currently are 11 of these collaboratives across the state.

Collectively, the collaboratives in these three platforms engage more than 1,490 participants who work across multiple jurisdictions to improve education outcomes. Many education collaboratives are led by public organizations (e.g., Education Service Districts or School Districts), but some are also led by non-profits. On average, each collaborative has 21 participants and 3.1 full-time equivalent paid staff. Some education collaboratives meet annually, but others meet more regularly each month or quarterly.

EARLY LEARNING HUBS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://oregonearlylearning.com/administration/early-learning-hubs/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Blue Mountain Early Learning Hub was established no data.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No primary forum; more than two standing forums

The collaborative’s coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): no data



LOCATION: Morrow, Umatilla, and Union Counties

Total Participants: 19

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <https://bluemountaineearlylearning-hub.org/>

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Clackamas County

Total Participants: 23

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 16

WEBSITE: <https://www.clackamas.us/children-youthandfamilies/childhood.html>, <https://earlylearninghubofclackamascounty.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas Early Learning Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2011.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): district funds

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LOCATION: Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://earlylearninghubco.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Early Learning Hub of Central Oregon was established in 2014.

Formative type:

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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Early Learning Hub of Linn, Benton & Lincoln Counties

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LOCATION: Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties

Total Participants: 26

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 14

WEBSITE: <http://lblearlylearninghub.org>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Early Learning Hub of Linn, Benton & Lincoln Counties was established 4/29/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Multnomah County

Total Participants: 19

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 13
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://www.earlylearningmultnomah.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Early Learning Multnomah was established in 2012.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Washington County

Total Participants: 29

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 11
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <https://www.unitedway-pdx.org/early-learning/early-learning-washington-county>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Early Learning Washington County was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): individual donation, state grant/program

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Eastern Oregon Community Based Services Hub

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Eastern Oregon Community Based Services Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative’s coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program



LOCATION: Baker, Malheur, and Wallowa Counties

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 9
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <http://www.malesd.k12.or.us/eastern-oregon-hub>

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LOCATION: Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman, Wasco, and Wheeler Counties

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://www.4relh.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Four Rivers Early Learning Hub was established in 2015.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Grant and Harney Counties

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: http://www.harneyesd.k12.or.us/e_c_c/harney_grant_frontier_hub

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Frontier Early Learning Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in a single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 19

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <http://earlylearningalliance.org>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lane Early Learning Alliance was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Marion and Polk Counties

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <http://earlylearninghub.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Marion & Polk Early Learning Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 9 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties

Total Participants: 13

- Citizen/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: <http://nwelhub.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Northwest Early Learning Hub was established no data.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 4 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Coos and Curry Counties

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.screlhub.com>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Coast Regional Early Learning Hub was established 5/31/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 4 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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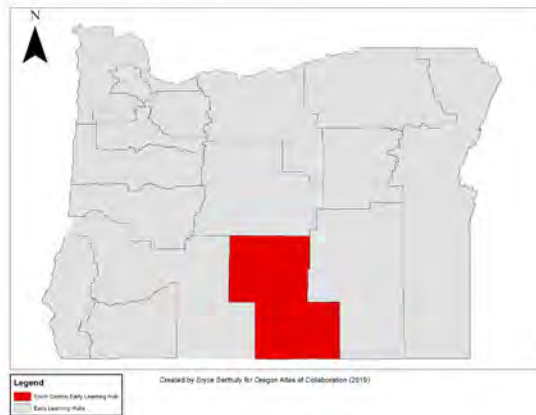
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EARLY LEARNING HUBS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://oregonearlylearning.com/administration/early-learning-hubs/>



LOCATION: Douglas, Klamath, and Lake Counties

Total Participants: 51

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 13
- Public organizations/civil servants: 32

WEBSITE: <https://douglassesd.k12.or.us/early-learning-hub/home>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South-Central Oregon Early Learning Hub was established 2/28/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Jackson and Josephine Counties

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://sites.google.com/site/soelcom/committees>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Oregon Early Learning Services was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face less frequently than annually for all meetings (board, sub-committee, committee, advisors, etc.), and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Yamhill Early Learning Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative’s coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program



LOCATION: Yamhill County

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <https://www.yamhillearlylearning.org/>

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<http://education.oregon.gov/regional-achievement-collaboratives/>



LOCATION: Multnomah County

Total Participants: 178

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 70
- Private, non-profit organizations: 84
- Public organizations/civil servants: 23

WEBSITE: <http://allhandsraised.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The All Hands Raised Partnership was established in 1994.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1994.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 16 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): NGO grant/program, private foundation, corporate/business support, individual donation

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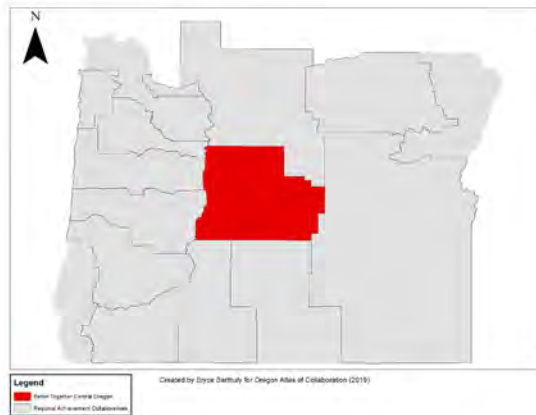
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LOCATION: Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties

Total Participants: 61

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 7
- Private, non-profit organizations: 24
- Public organizations/civil servants: 28

WEBSITE: <http://bettertogethercentraloregon.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Better Together Central Oregon was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 9 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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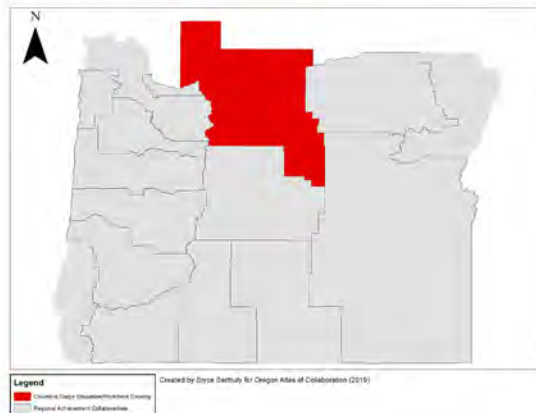
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LOCATION: Hood River, Sherman, Wasco, Gilliam, Wheeler, Skamania (WA), and Klickitat (WA) Counties

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 12

WEBSITE: <https://www.mcedd.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Building Bridges: Columbia Gorge Education and Workforce Development was established 12/31/13.

Formative type:

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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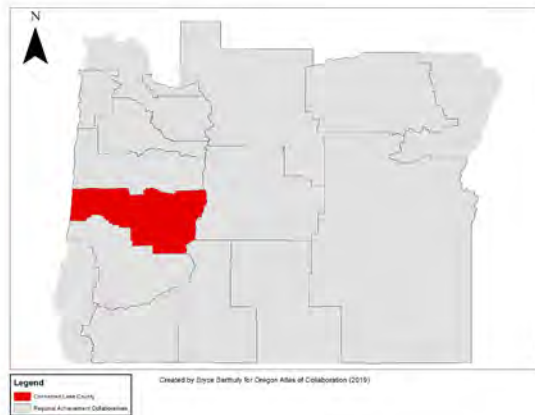
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LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 27

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 19

WEBSITE: <http://connectedlanecounty.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Connected Lane County was established Spring 2010.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 7 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Douglas County

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 14
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <http://www.dcpss.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Douglas County Partners for Student Success was established in 2013.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Klamath County

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <http://klamathpromise.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Klamath Promise Initiative was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lake County Strong Start was established no data.
Formative type:

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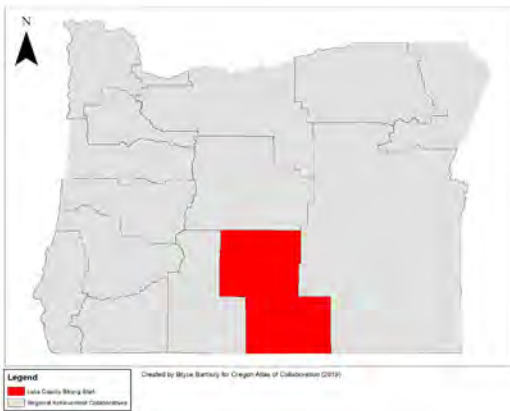
Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data



LOCATION: Lake County

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE:

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LOCATION: Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, and Washington Counties

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://www.northwestrac.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Northwest Regional Achievement Collaborative was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its prioritizing options stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Malheur, Harney, Grant, and Baker Counties

Total Participants: 34

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 18

WEBSITE: <https://malheurp2p.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Poverty to Prosperity was established Fall 2011.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, private foundation, corporate/business support

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LOCATION: Coos and Curry Counties

Total Participants: 3

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Coast Connect For Success was established no data.

Formative type:

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath Counties

Total Participants: 63

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 42
- Public organizations/civil servants: 20

WEBSITE: <http://www.southernoregonssuccess.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Oregon Success was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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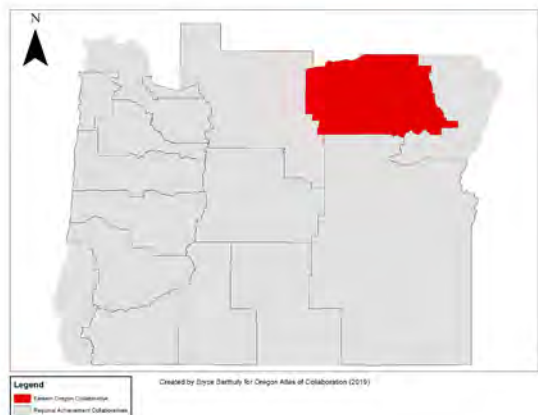
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LOCATION: Morrow, Umatilla, and Union Counties

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.imesd.k12.or.us/category/programs-services/eastern-oregon-learning-collaborative> (Inactive)

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Eastern Oregon Collaborative was established no data.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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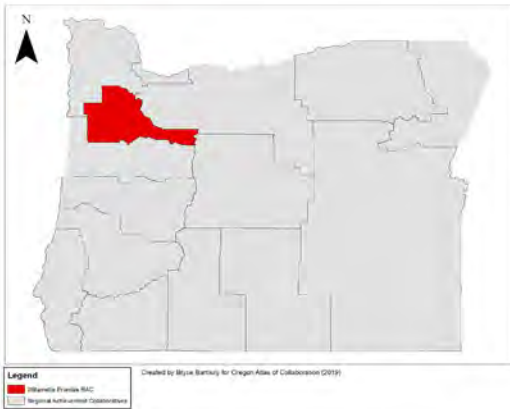
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REGIONAL ACHIEVEMENT COLLABORATIVE

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

Oregon's 13 Regional Achievement Collaboratives (RACs) bring leaders from across the continuum of educational entities together with public, civic and private partners to improve education outcomes. The RACs set goals for improving key outcomes, such as third grade reading, ninth grade on track, graduation rates, college enrollment, and closing achievement gaps.

<http://education.oregon.gov/regional-achievement-collaboratives/>



LOCATION: Yamhill, Polk, and Marion Counties

Total Participants: 30

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 24

WEBSITE: <https://www.wesd.org/domain/101>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Willamette Promise RAC was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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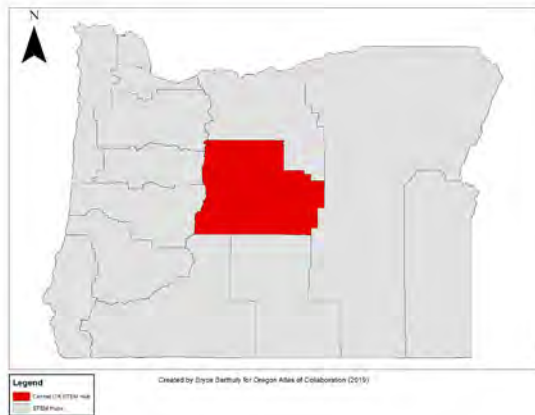
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<http://stemoregon.org/regional-stem-hubs/>



LOCATION: Jefferson, Crook, and Deschutes Counties

Total Participants: 31

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 15
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <http://centraloregonstem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Central Oregon STEM Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman, Wasco, and Wheeler Counties

Total Participants: 37

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 26

WEBSITE: <https://www.gorgestem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Columbia Gorge STEM Hub was established 12/31/13.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Multnomah and Clackamas Counties

Total Participants: 58

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 7
- Private, non-profit organizations: 32
- Public organizations/civil servants: 19

WEBSITE: <https://eastmetrosteam.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The East Metro STEAM Partnership was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<http://stemoregon.org/regional-stem-hubs/>



LOCATION: Malheur County

Total Participants: 44

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 17
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 21

WEBSITE: <https://malheurp2p.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Frontier Oregon STEM was established Fall 2011.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

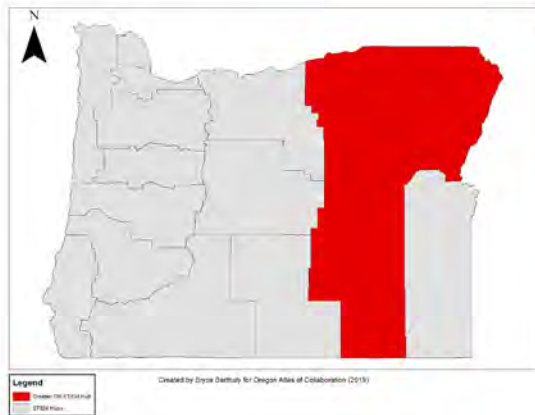
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LOCATION: Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Union, Grant, Baker, and Harney Counties

Total Participants: 41

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 26

WEBSITE: <http://go-stem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Greater Oregon STEM Hub was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face less frequently than annually for all meetings (board, sub-committee, committee, advisors, etc.), and those in person dialogues are concentrated in a single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 34

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 21

WEBSITE: <http://www.lanestem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lane County STEM was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 4 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Mid-Valley STEM was established 1/1/18.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in .

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in no data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

Map data not available

LOCATION: Linn and Benton Counties

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: <http://midvalleystem.org/>

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Tillamook, Columbia, and Clatsop Counties

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: <https://nwstem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Northwest STEM Hub was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/ has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2018.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in no data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Coos, and Curry Counties

Total Participants: 59

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 16
- Public organizations/civil servants: 41

WEBSITE: <https://oregoncoaststem.oregonstate.edu/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Oregon Coast STEM Hub was established in 2014.
Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 8 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation, corporate/business support

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LOCATION: Washington and Multnomah Counties

Total Participants: 58

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 7
- Private, non-profit organizations: 29
- Public organizations/civil servants: 22

WEBSITE: <https://www.pdxstem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Portland Metro STEM Partnership was established in 2011.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, corporate/business support

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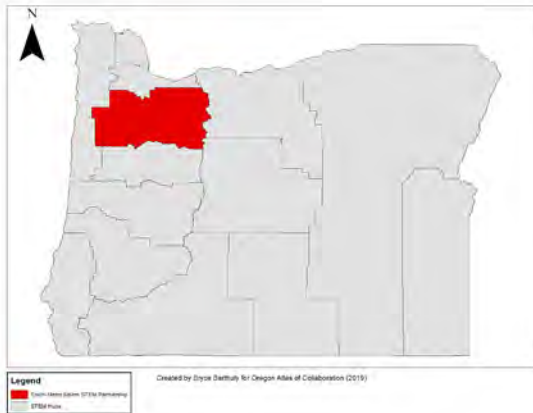
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LOCATION: Yamhill, Polk, Marion, and Clackamas Counties

Total Participants: 48

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 21
- Public organizations/civil servants: 19

WEBSITE: <https://www.oit.edu/strategic-partnerships/stem-partnership>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South-Metro Salem STEM Partnership was established 3/1/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2.65 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Josephine, Jackson, and Klamath Counties

Total Participants: 47

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 11
- Private, non-profit organizations: 13
- Public organizations/civil servants: 23

WEBSITE: <http://www.southernoregonstem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Oregon STEM was established in 2013.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Douglas County

Total Participants: 26

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 16
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <http://www.dcpss.org/steam/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umpqua Valley STEAM Hub was established 2/28/14.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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1. *Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs)* were created across the state to integrate physical, mental, and dental health. CCOs have a broad set of mandates that govern how they operate, and are responsible for the direct delivery of healthcare services. Each CCO has a community advisory council that is active in shaping its operations. Currently, there are 15 CCOs across the state.
2. *Regional Health Equity Coalitions (RHECs)* were launched in response to grants offered by the Oregon Health Authority with the goal of reducing health disparities (e.g., among people of color, people with disabilities, or people living in rural Oregon). The RHECs advise on and advocate for policy, create shared plans to improve health, and take on other work to improve equity. At present, 4 RHECs have been established, with plans for the creation of 2 more.

More than 840 participants in these collaboratives are working across multiple jurisdictions to improve and transform healthcare quality and health equity. On average, each collaborative has 46 participants and 3.6 full-time equivalent paid staff, and most meet together between monthly and quarterly.

Many health collaboratives are led by health insurers or health systems, which are either private or non-profit entities. Many of the CCOs are co-operated by several entities, while the RHECs are either nonprofits or fiscally sponsored by a nonprofit. The RHECs have broader freedom to choose who participates, how they work, and what they work on relative to the CCOs, which essentially are the regional, contracted groups delivering Medicaid.

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LOCATION: Coos and Curry Counties

Total Participants: 44

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 17
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <http://advancedhealth.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Advanced Health was established in 2011.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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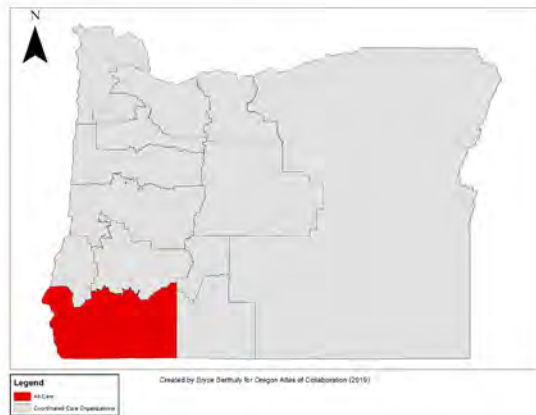
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LOCATION: Josephine, Rogue, and Jackson Counties

Total Participants: 41

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 28
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.allcarehealth.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The All Care CCO was established in 2007.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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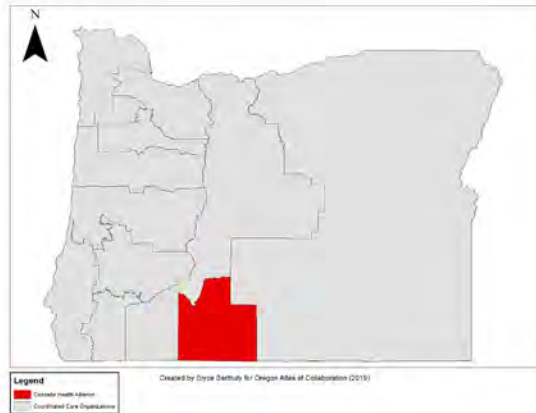
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LOCATION: Klamath County

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: <https://cascadehealthalliance.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Cascade Health Alliance was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Private, gained in 2013.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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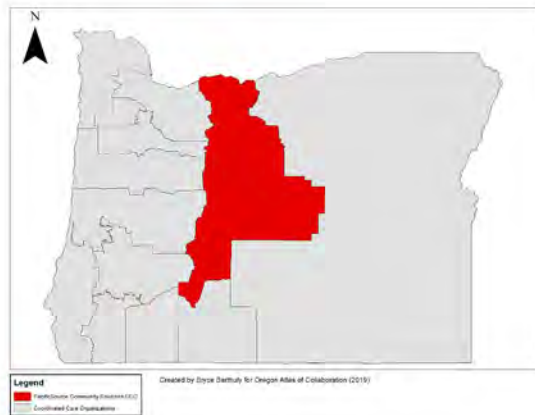
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LOCATION: Central Oregon

Total Participants: 27

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 7
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://cohealthcouncil.org/about-cohc/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Central Oregon Health Council was established in 2011.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2011.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 7 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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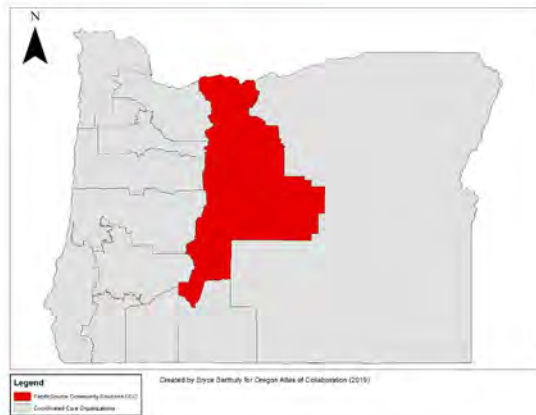
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LOCATION: Columbia Gorge Region

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 12
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://cghealthcouncil.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Columbia Gorge Health Council was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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LOCATION: Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 6
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://www.colpachealth.org/home>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Columbia Pacific CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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LOCATION: Baker, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Lake, Malheur, Marrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, and Wheeler Counties

Total Participants: 382

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 51
- Political organizations/politicians: 13
- Private, for-profit organizations: 23
- Private, non-profit organizations: 165
- Public organizations/civil servants: 130

WEBSITE: <https://www.eocco.com>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Eastern Oregon CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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LOCATION: Tri-county Metro

Total Participants: 26

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 7
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 14
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <http://www.healthshareoregon.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Health Share of Oregon was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 40 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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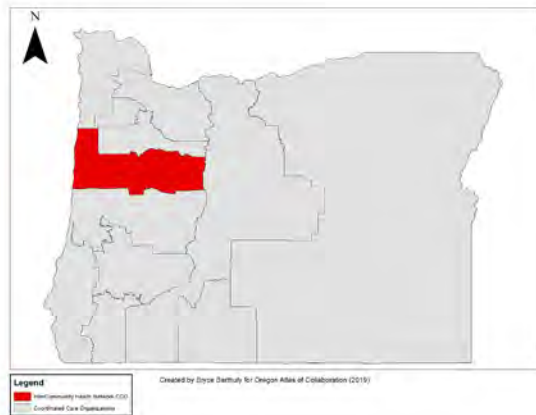
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LOCATION: Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties

Total Participants: 27

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 19
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.ihntogether.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Inner-community Health Network CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Jackson County

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <http://jacksoncareconnect.org/about-us/community-advisory-council>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Jackson Care Connect was established 7/1/12.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Southern Oregon

Total Participants: 18

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 7
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://primaryhealthfamily.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Primary Health CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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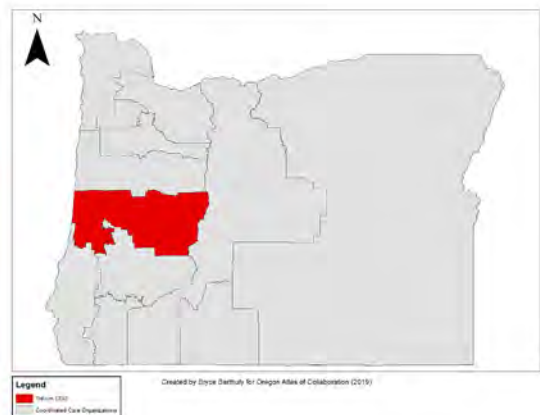
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LOCATION: Lane and Western Douglas Counties

Total Participants: 36

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 19
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 10
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.trilliumohp.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Trillium CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

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The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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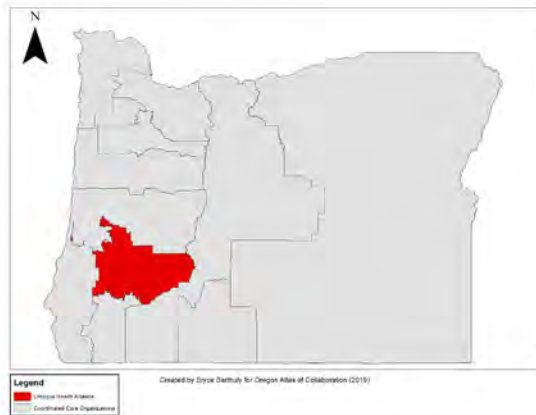
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LOCATION: Douglas County

Total Participants: 2

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <https://www.umpquahealth.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umpqua Health Alliance was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

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The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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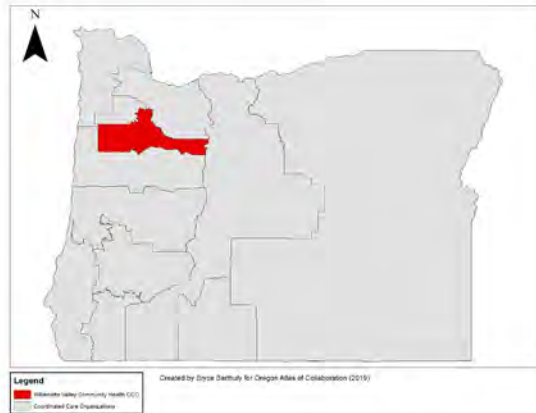
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LOCATION: Willamette Valley

Total Participants: 31

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 13
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 11
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <https://wvchealth.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Willamette Valley Community Health CCO was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 11 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COORDINATED CARE ORGANIZATIONS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs) are networks of health care providers working in local communities to serve people who receive coverage under the Oregon Health Plan (Medicaid). CCOs focus on prevention and helping people manage chronic conditions. Each CCO includes a Community Advisory Committee.

<https://www.oregon.gov/OHA/HSD/OHP/Pages/Coordinated-Care-Organizations.aspx>



LOCATION: Yamhill County, and parts of Clackamas, Washington, Polk, Marion, and Tillamook Counties

Total Participants: 18

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.yamhillcco.org/home>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Yamhill Community Care Organization was established in 2012.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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REGIONAL HEALTH EQUITY COALITION

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/OEI/Pages/RHEC.aspx>



LOCATION: Linn and Benton Counties

Total Participants: 44

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 24
- Public organizations/civil servants: 17

WEBSITE: <https://w-nhs.org/healthy-communities/linn-benton-health-equity-alliance/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Linn Benton Health Equity Alliance was established 1/1/11.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 1.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Hood River County and the Dalles (Wasco County)

Total Participants: 21

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: http://nextdoorinc.org/mchea_english/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Mid-Columbia Health Equity Advocates was established 1/1/10.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No primary forum; more than two standing forums

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.68 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties

Total Participants: 36

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 34
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: www.oregonhealthequity.org/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Oregon Health Equity Alliance was established 1/1/11.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3,5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Jackson and Josephine Counties

Total Participants: 17

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://hccso.org/sohealth/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Oregon Health Equity Coalition was established 1/1/14.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in N/A.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3.1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, private foundation

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NATURAL RESOURCES

The greatest number of state-connected collaboratives in Oregon operate in the area of natural resources. A first wave of natural resource collaboratives emerged in the 1990s to address conflicts about how to manage endangered species in Oregon's river and forest ecosystems. Another set started in the mid 2000s as state agencies allocated funding to forest collaboratives, water planning, and focused investment partnerships to expand restoration.

In general, these collaboratives (a) advise state and federal agencies on the management of land and water with input from industry, conservationists, recreationists, and others, and (b) implement projects that protect and restore ecosystems. Six different collaborative platforms in natural resources have emerged to engage local voices in policymaking and implementation and address conflict state-wide. These include:

1. *Watershed Councils* (89 established)
2. *Forest Collaboratives* There are 26 Forest Collaboratives across the state.
3. *Focused Investment Partnerships* There are 18 Focused Investment Partnerships across the state.
4. *Resource Advisory Councils* There are six Resource Advisory Councils across the state.
5. *Place-Based Water Planning* There are four Place-Based Water Planning collaboratives across the state.
6. *Community Wildfire Plans & Rangeland Fire Protection Associations* ... These state-connected collaboratives are not included due to the lack of available web-based data at the time of publication.

In total, these collaborative engage more than 1,400 participants across multiple jurisdictions who work to balance environmental, economic, and social goals through their projects. Many of these natural resource collaboratives are led by nonprofit organizations (60%) or public agencies (26%). On average, each collaborative has 14 participants and 2.4 full-time equivalent paid staff, and most meet together about once a month.

FOCUSED INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oweb/grants/Pages/fips.aspx>



LOCATION: Ashland Forest area

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Ashland Forest All-Lands Restoration was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Clackamas River Basin and parts of the Willamette River, as well as some of its tributaries

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://www.clackamaspartnership.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas Partnership was established 1/12/12.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2012.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, corporate/business support

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Map data not available

LOCATION: East Cascades area

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Politicians/political organizations: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: <https://www.columbianlandtrust.org/our-work/east-cascades/east-cascades-oak-partnership/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The East Cascades Oaks Partnership was established 10/5/17.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program

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Habitat Restoration for Resident and Anadromous Fish in the Deschutes

FOCUSED INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oweb/grants/Pages/fips.aspx>



LOCATION: Deschutes River area

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Habitat Restoration for Resident and Anadromous Fish in the Deschutes was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

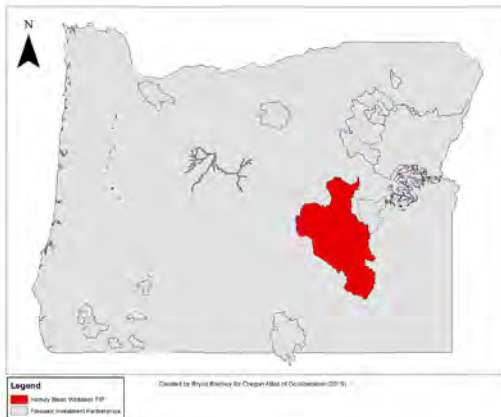
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LOCATION: Harney Basin area

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 9
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <https://sites.google.com/site/harney-basinwetlands/home>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Harney Basin Wetlands Initiative was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Hood River Partnership was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

Map data not available

LOCATION: Hood River area

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE:

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

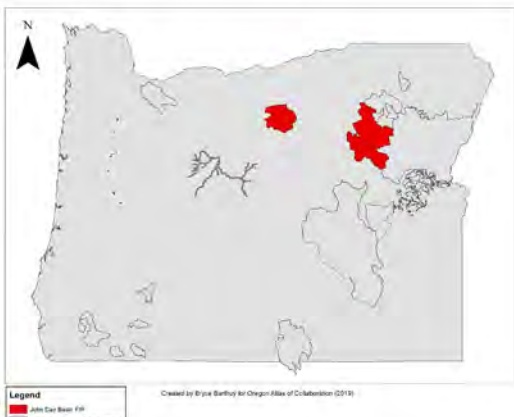
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LOCATION: John Day Basin

Total Participants: 27

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 9
- Public organizations/civil servants: 16

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The John Day Basin Partnership was established 1/1/14.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oweb/grants/Pages/fips.aspx>

Map data not available

LOCATION: Southern Oregon and Northern California

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <https://www.klamathbird.org/partnerships/kson>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Klamath Siskiyou Oak Network was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Central Coast area

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.orcentralcoastestuaries.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Oregon Central Coast Estuary Collaborative was established in 2015.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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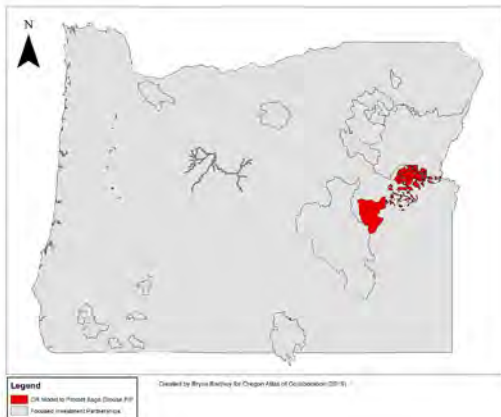
Oregon Model to Protect Sage-Grouse, All Counties

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COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oweb/grants/Pages/fips.aspx>



LOCATION: Statewide (Primarily Lake, Harney, and Malheur Counties)

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Oregon Model to Protect Sage-Grouse, All Counties was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Rogue Basin

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 15
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://roguebasinpartnership.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Rogue Basin Partnership was established 1/12/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Siuslaw Coho Partnership was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

Map data not available

LOCATION: Siuslaw River area

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://www.siuslaw.org/siuslaw-coho-partnership/>

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Umpqua Basin area

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umpqua Basin Partnership was established in 2014.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its collaboration design stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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Upper and Middle Willamette Mainstem Anchor Habitats

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LOCATION: Upper and Middle Willamette River areas

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 10
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Upper and Middle Willamette Mainstem Anchor Habitats was established 1/1/16.

Formative type: Self Initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Upper Grand Ronde area

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Upper Grand Ronde Initiative was established 1/31/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

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Wallowa Fish Habitat Restoration Partnership

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<https://www.oregon.gov/oweb/grants/Pages/fips.aspx>

Map data not available

LOCATION: Wallowa and Imnaha River areas

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Politicians/political organizations: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wallowa Fish Habitat Restoration Partnership was established 1/12/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wild Rivers Coast Estuaries was established 1/12/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

Map data not available

LOCATION: South Coast area estuaries

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Willamette Valley area

Total Participants: 2

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://willamettepartnership.org/wvo-pc/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Willamette Valley Oak-Prairie Cooperative was established 1/12/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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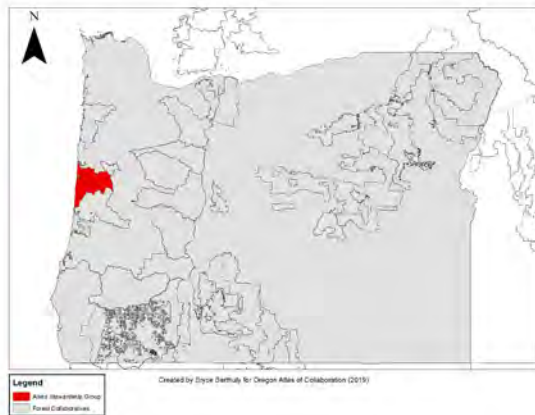
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=2>



LOCATION: Alsea and Yachats River area

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <http://www.cascadepacificstewardship.org/alsea-stewardship-group>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Alsea Stewardship Group was established 1/1/06.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2006.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): NGO grant/program

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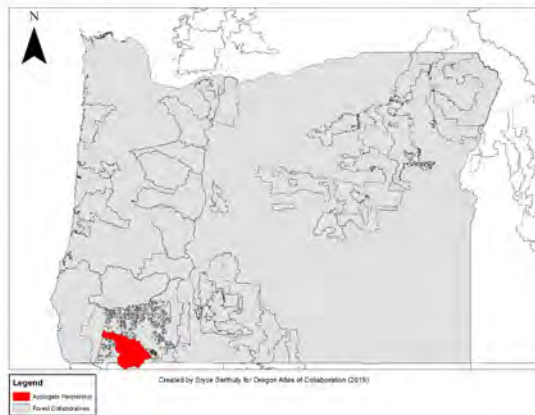
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=3>



LOCATION: Josephine, Siskiyou, and Jackson Counties

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 7
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.applegatepartnershipwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Applegate Partnership was established 1/1/92.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1992.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 4 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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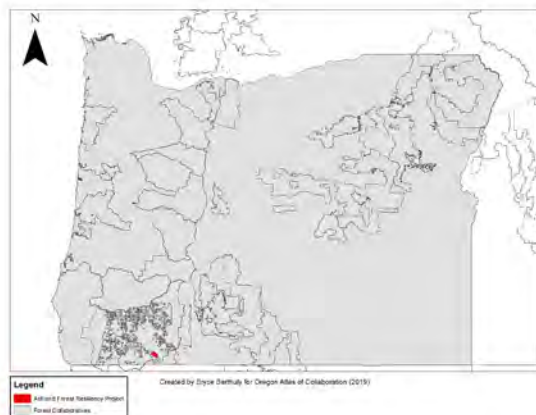
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=4>



LOCATION: Jackson County

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: ashlandwatershed.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Ashland Forest Resiliency Project and All-Lands Restoration was established 1/1/10.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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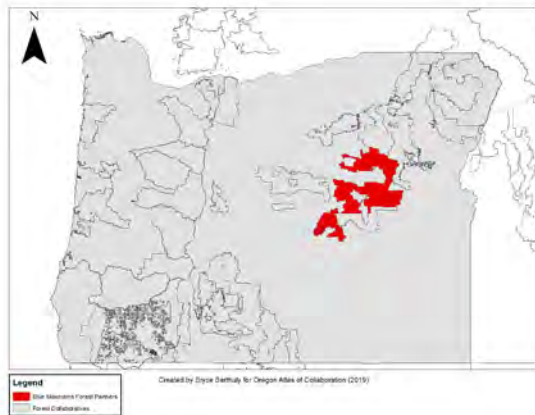
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=5>



LOCATION: Grant County

Total Participants: 32

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 7
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 19

WEBSITE: <http://www.bluemountainsforestpartners.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Blue Mountains Forest Partners was established 1/1/06.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2006.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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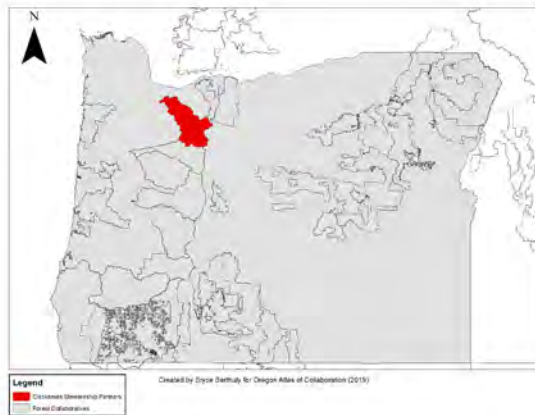
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=6>



LOCATION: Clackamas County/Clackamas River Basin

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: https://clackamasstewardshippartners.org/wp/?page_id=249

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas Stewardship Partners was established 1/1/04.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=7>



LOCATION: Deschutes National Forest

Total Participants: 17

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: deschutescollaborativeforest.org/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Deschutes Collaborative Forest Project was established No data.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Harney County

Total Participants: 34

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 12
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 12

WEBSITE: <https://highdesertpartnership.org/our-initiatives/harney-county-restoration-collaborative/about-hcrc/our-story.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Harney County Restoration Collaborative was established 1/1/08.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2008.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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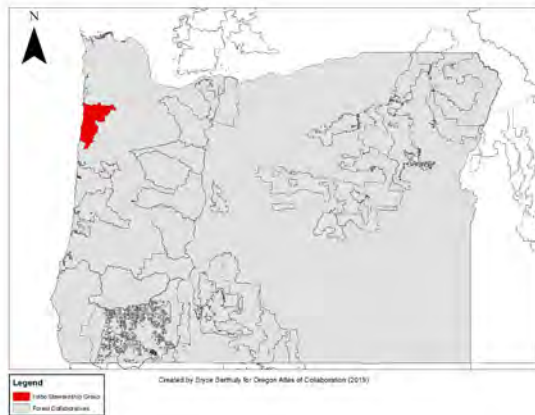
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LOCATION: Tillamook and Salmon River area

Total Participants: 55

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 9
- Private, non-profit organizations: 17
- Public organizations/civil servants: 27

WEBSITE: <http://www.cascadepacificstewardship.org/hebo-stewardship-group>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Hebo Stewardship Group was established I/I/II.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2011.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): NGO grant/program

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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=9>



LOCATION: Hood River National Forest

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <http://www.hrstewcrew.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Hood River Forest Collaborative was established 1/1/01.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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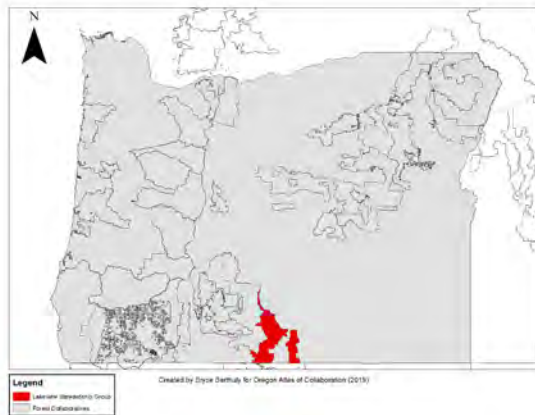
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=10>



LOCATION: Lake County

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: lcri.org/forest-collaboration/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lakeview Stewardship Group was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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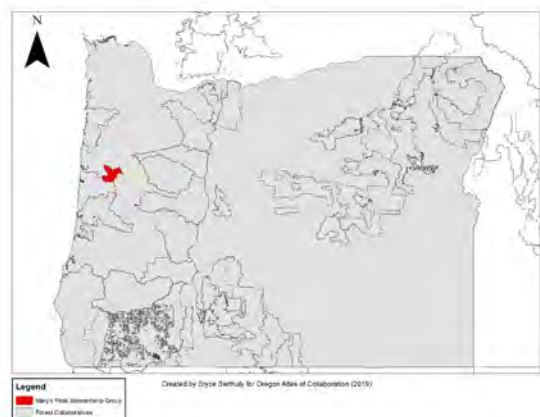
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=II>



LOCATION: Marys River Watershed area

Total Participants: 24

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 11
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <http://www.cascadepacificstewardship.org/marys-peak>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Marys Peak Stewardship Group was established 1/1/07.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2007.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): NGO grant/program

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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=12>



LOCATION: Fremont-Winema National Forest

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Master Stewardship Agreement on the Fremont-Winema was established 1/1/11.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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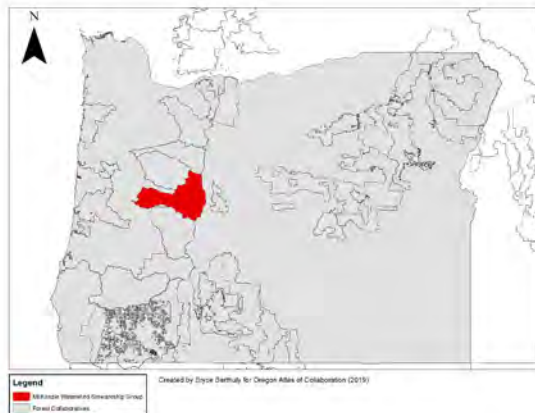
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=13>



LOCATION: Lane and Linn Counties

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: www.cascadepacific.org/smartlist_113/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The McKenzie Watershed Stewardship Group was established 1/1/14.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, corporate/business support

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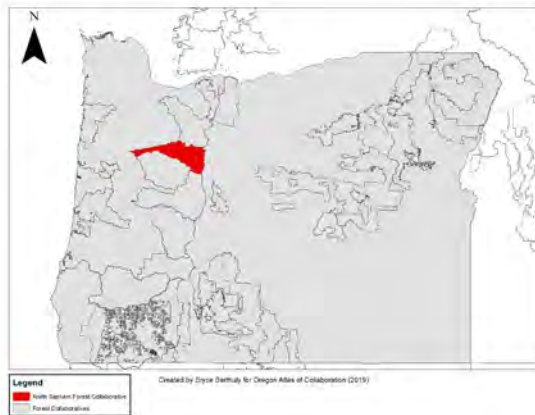
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=14>



LOCATION: Marion and Linn Counties

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: northsantiam.org/northsantiamforest-collaborative/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The North Santiam Forest Collaborative was established 1/1/11.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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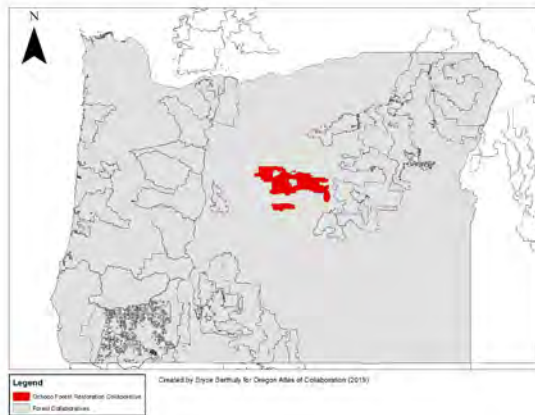
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=15>



LOCATION: Crook, Wheeler, Grant, and Jefferson Counties

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: Ochocoforest.org/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Ochoco Forest Restoration Collaborative was established 1/1/12.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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Map data not available

LOCATION: Siuslaw River area

Total Participants: 22

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 15

WEBSITE: <http://www.cascadepacificstewardship.org/siuslaw>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Siuslaw Stewardship Group was established 1/1/03.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/ has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2003.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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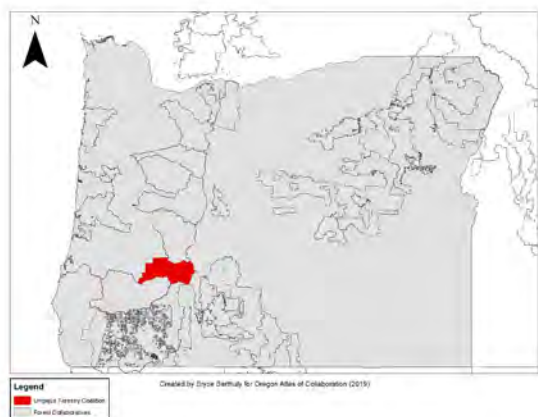
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LOCATION: Smith River area

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <http://www.cascadepacificstewardship.org/smith-umpqua-dunes-stewardship-group>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Smith-Umpqua-Dunes Stewardship Group was established 1/1/17.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its agreement stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in 2017.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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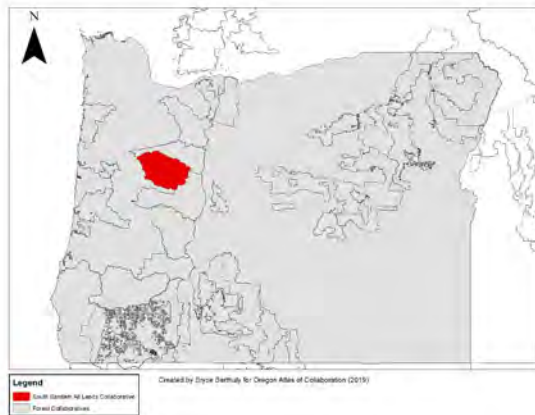
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=17>



LOCATION: Linn County

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: <http://www.sswc.org/what-we-do/sweet-home-all-lands-approach/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Santiam All Lands Collaborative was established 1/1/96.

Formative type: Independently convened

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1996.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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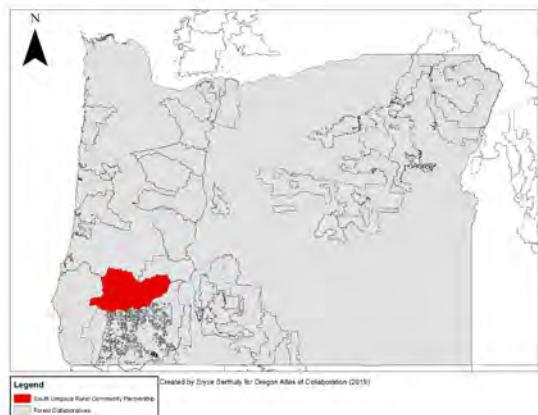
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=18>



LOCATION: Douglas County

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: www.surcp.org/

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Umpqua Rural community Partnership was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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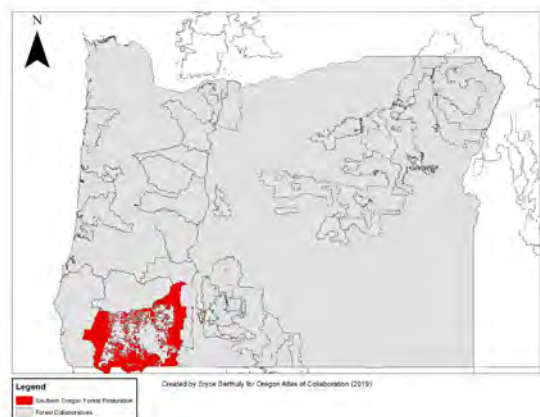
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=19>



LOCATION: Jackson and Josephine Counties

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://www.sofrc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Oregon Forest Restoration Collaboration was established 1/1/05.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2010.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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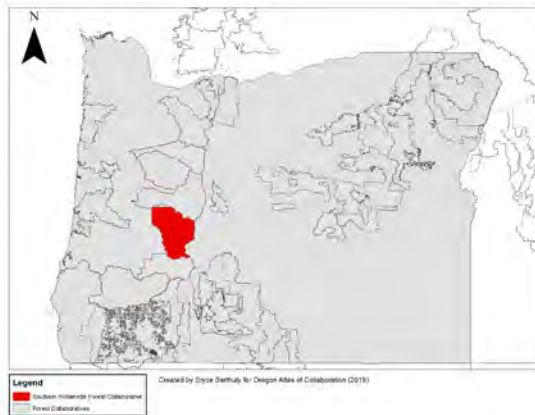
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=20>



LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: southwillamette.wix.com/swfc

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southern Willamette Forest Collaborative was established 1/1/14.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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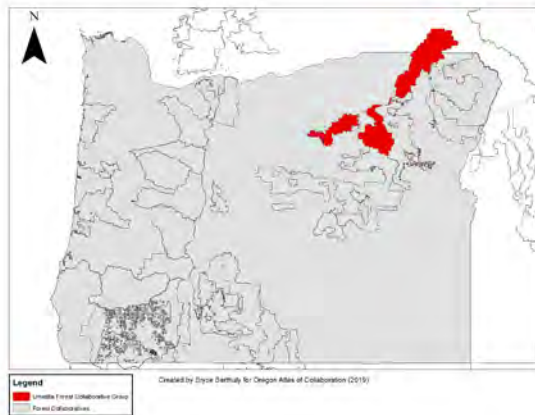
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=21>



LOCATION: Asotin, Garfield, Columbia, Walla Walla, Baker, Grant, Union, Morrow, Wallowa, Umatilla, and Wheeler Counties

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 6
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: <http://orsolutions.org/osproject/ufcg>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umatilla Forest Collaborative Group was established 1/1/11.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2011.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): no data

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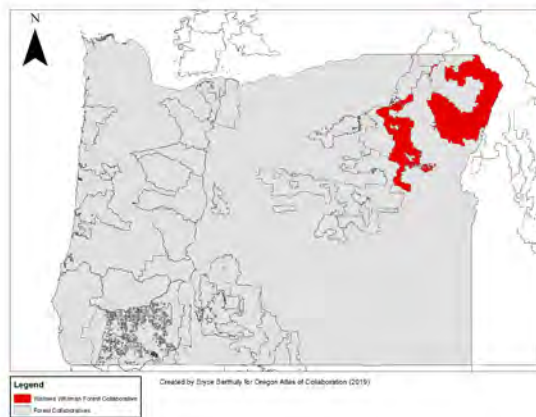
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=22>



LOCATION: Wallowa, Union, and Baker Counties

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 5
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wallowa Whitman Forest Collaborative was established 1/1/12.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): NGO grant/program

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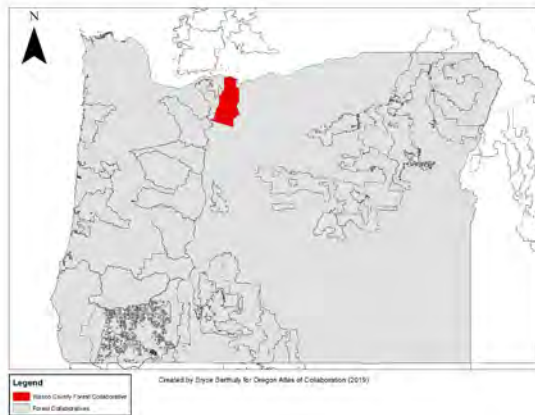
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=23>



LOCATION: Wasco County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: https://wascoswcd.org/wcswcd_035.htm

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wasco County Forest collaborative was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: Not incorporated/has fiscal sponsor, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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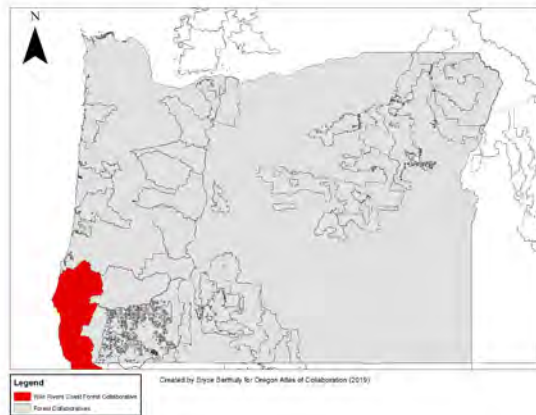
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<http://oregonexplorer.info/topics/forest-collaboratives?ptopic=24>



LOCATION: Curry and Josephine Counties (additional in California)

Total Participants: 55

- Citizens/Informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 11
- Private, non-profit organizations: 15
- Public organizations/civil servants: 25

WEBSITE: wrcfc.org/Home

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wild Rivers Coast Forest Collaborative was established 1/1/12.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its agreement stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face more frequently than monthly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Facilitator, Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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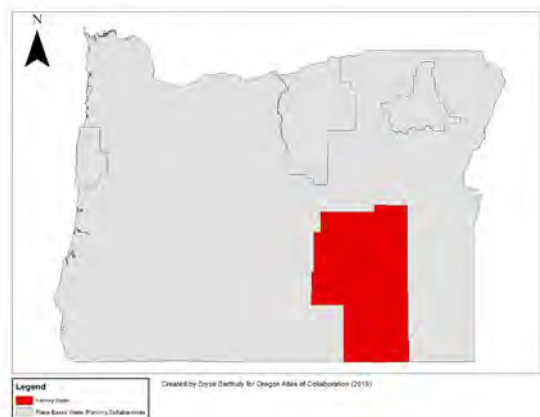
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<https://www.oregon.gov/OWRD/programs/Planning/PlaceBasedPlanning/Pages/default.aspx>



LOCATION: Harney-Malheur Lake Basins

Total Participants: 45

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 12
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 6
- Private, non-profit organizations: 7
- Public organizations/civil servants: 18

WEBSITE: <http://hcwatershedcouncil.com/community-based-water-planning/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Harney-Malheur Lake Basins Community Based Water Planning was established 6/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its prioritizing options stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, other

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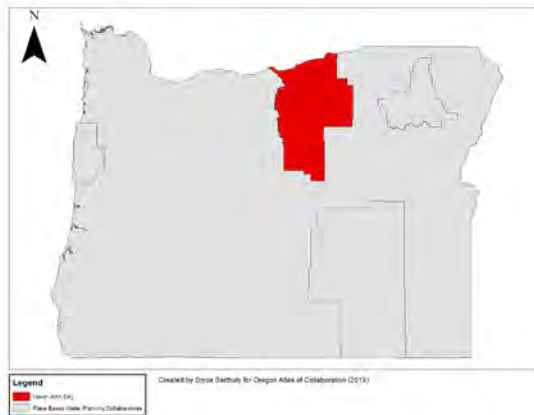
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LOCATION: Lower John Day River Basin

Total Participants: 19

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <https://www.dropbox.com/sh/mh8s-bex3zqvwlpn/AADsvxGk4EbmBgVqRRJ81x-pa?dl=0>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lower John Day Sub-Basin Place Based Water Planning was established 6/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its inventory conditions & joint information stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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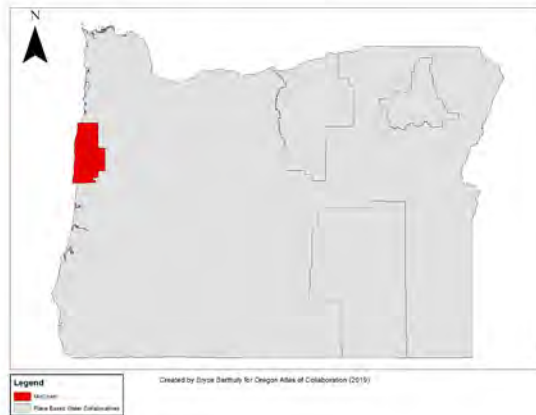
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LOCATION: Mid-coast region

Total Participants: 53

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 11
- Private, non-profit organizations: 9
- Public organizations/civil servants: 31

WEBSITE: <http://midcoastwaterpartners.com/about-the-partnership/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Mid-Coast Water Planning Partnership was established 6/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its exploring trends & options stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, other

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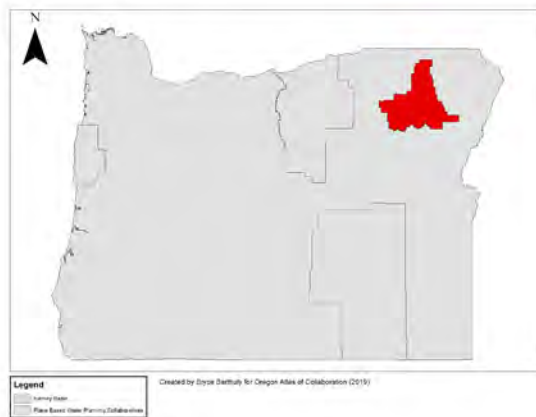
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LOCATION: Upper Grande Ronde Sub-basin

Total Participants: 37

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 6
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 26

WEBSITE: <http://union-county.org/planning/place-based-integrated-water-resources-planning/#ffs-tabbed-11>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Upper Grande Ronde River Watershed Partnership was established 6/1/16.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its exploring trends & options stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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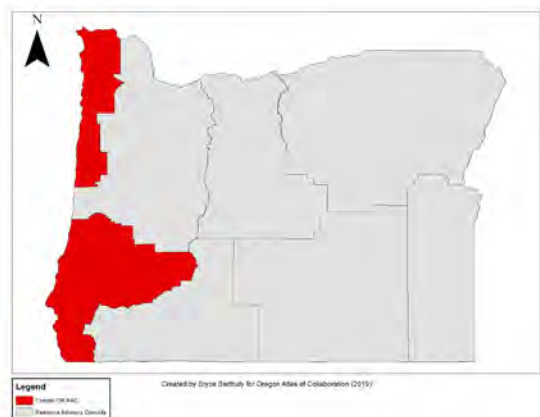
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<https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington>



LOCATION: Coastal Oregon

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/coastal-oregon-rac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Coastal Oregon Resource Advisory Council was established 7/29/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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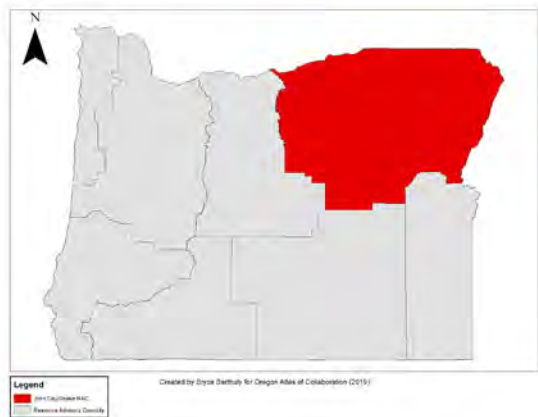
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LOCATION: John Day River Basin area

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/john-day-rac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The John Day/Snake Resource Advisory Council was established 3/17/16.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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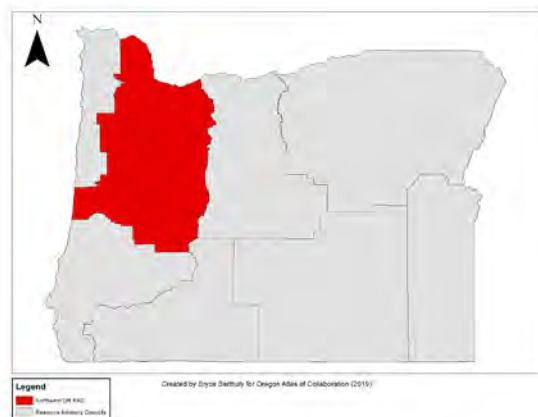
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LOCATION: Northwest Oregon

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/nw-oregon-rac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Northwest Oregon Resource Advisory Council was established 2/16/18.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2018.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

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Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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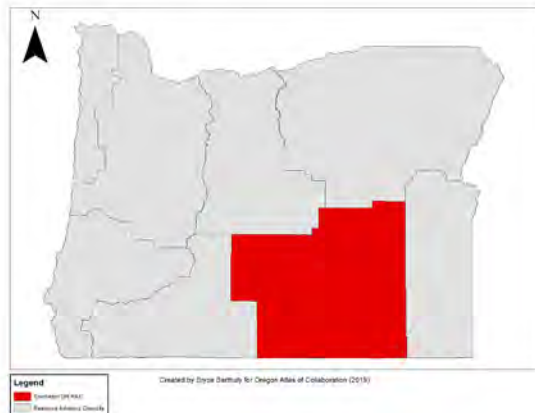
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<https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington>



LOCATION: Southeast Oregon

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/southeast-oregon-rac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southeast Oregon Resource Advisory Council was established 4/30/16.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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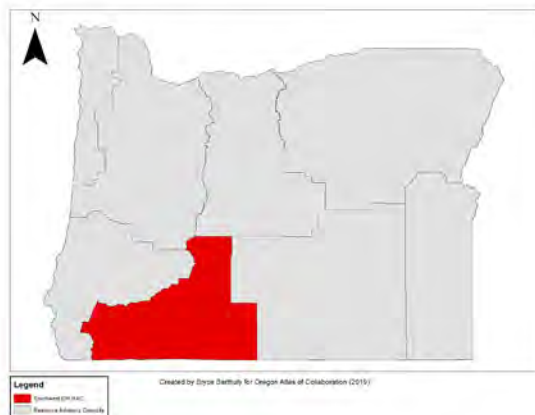
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LOCATION: Southwest Oregon

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/southwest-oregon-rac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Southwest Oregon Resource Advisory Council was established 7/29/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its no data stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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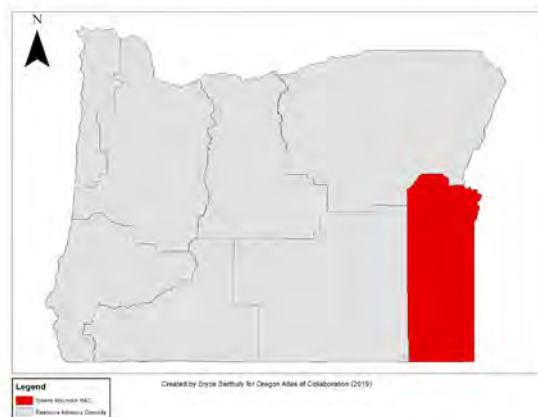
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LOCATION: Steens Mountain area

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/oregon-washington/steens-mac>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Steens Mountain Advisory Council was established 4/28/16.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: FACA chartered, gained in 2016.

The collaborative meets face-to-face less frequently than annually for all meetings (board, sub-committee, committee, advisors, etc.), and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program

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<http://www.oregonwatersheds.org/who-we-are/oregon-watershed-councils/>



LOCATION: Applegate River Watershed

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 8
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <http://www.applegatepartnershipwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Applegate River Watershed Council was established 1/1/92.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1992.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 4,5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Bully Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://malheurwatershed.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Bully Creek Watershed Coalition - Malheur Watershed Council was established in 1997.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.75 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Calapooia Watershed

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 6
- Politician organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: www.calapooia.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Calapooia Watershed Council was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2008.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Clackamas River Basin Watershed

Total Participants: 26

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 9
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: clackamasriver.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas River Basin Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6.2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

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LOCATION: Coast Fork Willamette Watershed

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: www.coastfork.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2,55 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation

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LOCATION: Columbia Slough Watershed

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: www.columbiaslough.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Columbia Slough Watershed Council was established 1/1/94.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1994.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 8 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation, corporate/business support, individual donation, membership dues

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LOCATION: Coquille Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: coquillewatershed.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Coquille Watershed Association was established 1/1/94.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1994.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5,5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, district funds, private foundation, individual donation, membership dues

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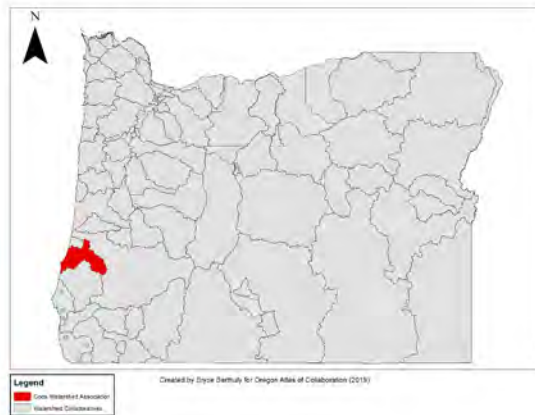
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LOCATION: Coos Watershed

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <http://www.cooswatershed.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Coos Watershed Association was established 1/1/93.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1993.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 13 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee, Sub-committees.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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LOCATION: Crooked River - Middle Deschutes Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Crooked River - Middle Deschutes Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Crooked River Watershed

Total Participants: 22

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 6
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: crwc.info

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Crooked River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, NGO grant/program, district funds, private foundation, individual donation

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LOCATION: Ecola Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Ecola Creek Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Gilliam-East John Day Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Gilliam-East John Day Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

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Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Glenn-Gibson Watershed

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <http://glennigibsonwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Glenn-Gibson Watershed Council was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

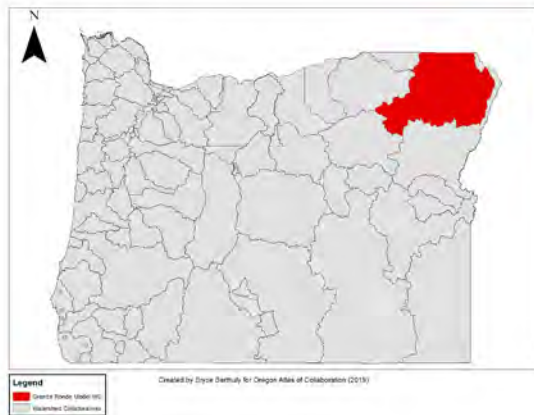
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LOCATION: Grande Ronde Watershed

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <https://grmw.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Grande Ronde Model Watershed was established 1/1/92.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1992.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 7 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Greater Oregon City Watershed

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 5
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <http://www.gocwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Greater Oregon City Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Great Yamhill Watershed

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <http://www.gywc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Greater Yamhill Watershed Council was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

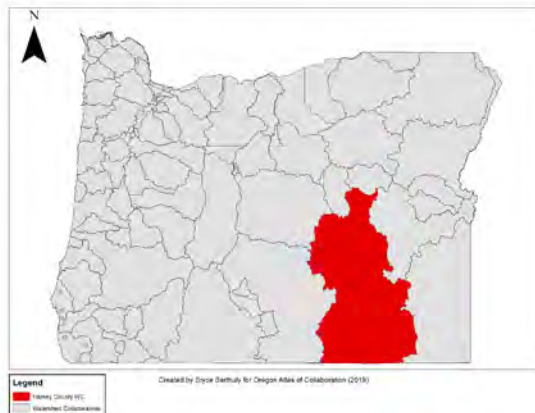
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LOCATION: Harney County Watershed

Total Participants: 18

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <https://hcwatershedcouncil.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Harney County Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2,5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, individual donation, other

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LOCATION: Hood River Conservation District

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <http://hooddriverswcd.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Hood River Watershed Group was established 1/1/93.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Illinois Valley Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 9
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: ivstreamteam.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Illinois Valley Watershed Council was established 1/1/94.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1994.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.75 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Johnson Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE: jwcw.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Johnson Creek Watershed Council was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5,3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation, corporate/business support, individual donation

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LOCATION: Klamath Watershed

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: klamathpartnership.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Klamath Watershed Partnership was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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LOCATION: Lake County Watershed

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 5
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lake County Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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LOCATION: Lake Oswego Watershed

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 7
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: oswegowatershed.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lake Oswego Watershed Council was established 1/1/10.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2010.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Long Tom Watershed

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <http://www.longtom.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Long Tom Watershed Council was established 1/1/18.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 18 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, private foundation, individual donation, other

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LOCATION: Lower Columbia River Watershed

Total Participants: 17

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 4
- Private, non-profit organizations: 4
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: <https://www.lowercolumbiariver.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lower Columbia River Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Lower Nehalem Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lower Nehalem Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): federal grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Luckiamute Watershed

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 7
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: luckiamutelwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Luckiamute Watershed Council was established 1/1/01.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2001.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2.48 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Marys River Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: mrwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Marys River Watershed Council was established 1/1/91.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: McKenzie River Watershed

Total Participants: 40

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 9
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 5
- Private, non-profit organizations: 8
- Public organizations/civil servants: 16

WEBSITE: <http://www.mckenziecouncil.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The McKenzie River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Mid John Day Bridge Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 6

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <https://www.facebook.com/MidJohn-DayBridgeCreekWC/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Mid John Day Bridge Creek Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Mid-Willamette and Claggett Creek Watersheds

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <https://www.claggettcwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Mid-Willamette Watershed Alliance & Claggett Creek Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face less frequently than annually for all meetings (board, sub-committee, committee, advisors, etc.), and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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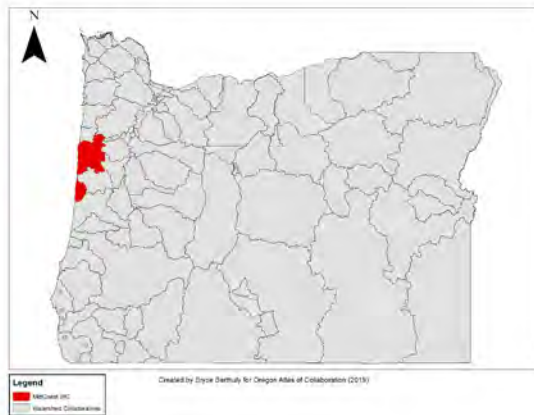
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LOCATION: MidCoast Watershed

Total Participants: 4

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: midcoastwatershedscouncil.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The MidCoast Watershed Council was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Middle Deschutes Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.middledeschuteswatershedcouncil.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Middle Deschutes Watershed Council was established 1/1/96.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Middle Fork Willamette Watershed

Total Participants: 7

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: mfwwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3.63 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Molalla River Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <http://www.molallariverwatch.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Molalla River Watch was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1992.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Necanicum Watershed

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: <https://www.necanicumwatershed.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Necanicum Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2005.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

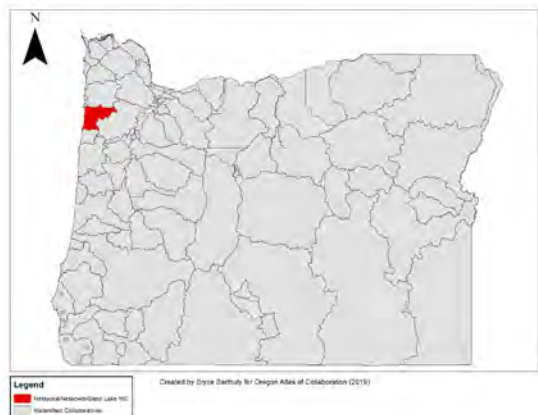
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LOCATION: Nestucca, Neskowin, and Sand Lake Watersheds

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <http://nestuccawaters.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Nestucca, Neskowin and Sand Lake Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: North Clackamas Urban Watershed

Total Participants: 18

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 12
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: ncuwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The North Clackamas Urban Watershed Council was established 1/1/09.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2009.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with more than two standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program

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LOCATION: North Fork John Day Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: nfjdw.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The North Fork John Day Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 45 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: North Santiam Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: northsantiamwc@gmail.com

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The North Santiam Watershed Council was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1998.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

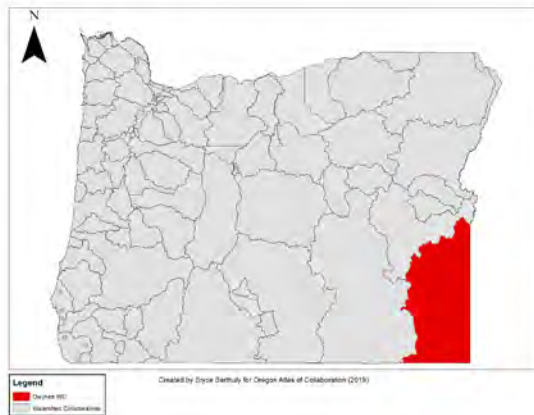
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LOCATION: Owyhee Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Owyhee Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Umpqua River Watershed

Total Participants: 22

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 11
- Private, non-profit organizations: 5
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: umpquarivers.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Partnership for the Umpqua Rivers was established 1/1/00.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2000.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 7 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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WATERSHED COUNCILS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<http://www.oregonwatersheds.org/who-we-are/oregon-watershed-councils/>



LOCATION: Powder Basin Watershed

Total Participants: 5

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://www.powderbasinwatershed-council.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Powder Basin Watershed Council was established 1/1/91.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2008.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2.8 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Pudding River Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <https://puddingriverwatershed.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Pudding River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Rogue River Watershed

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <http://www.rogueriverwc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Rogue River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2015.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, corporate/business support, individual donation

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LOCATION: Salmon Drift Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/politicians: 0

WEBSITE: <http://www.salmondrift.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Salmon Drift Watershed Council was established 1/1/99.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2005.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Sandy River Watershed

Total Participants: 23

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 10
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 12

WEBSITE: sandyriver.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Sandy River Basin Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6,5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, NGO grant/program, corporate/business support

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LOCATION: Scappoose Bay Watershed

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 4

WEBSITE: scappoosebay-wc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Scappoose Bay Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Seven Basins Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <http://www.7basinswc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Seven Basins Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Sherman County Watershed

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 8
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 2

WEBSITE: <http://www.shermancountywc.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Sherman County Watershed Council was established 1/1/08.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in 2008.

The collaborative meets face-to-face annually to quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program

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LOCATION: Siuslaw Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.siuslaw.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Siuslaw Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Smith River Watershed

Total Participants:

No data available

WEBSITE: No website

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Smith River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: No data

The organization was formed to address (no data) concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: South Fork John Day River Watershed

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 8
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 3

WEBSITE: <http://www.southforkjohnday.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Fork John Day River Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation, other

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LOCATION: South Santiam Watershed

Total Participants: 2

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: <http://www.sswc.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The South Santiam Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Spring Valley Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Spring Valley Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: Tenmile Lakes Watershed

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 5

WEBSITE: <https://www.tenmilewatershed.com/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Tenmile Lakes Basin Partnership was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 2 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Tillamook Bay Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <https://tillamookbay.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Tillamook Bay Watershed Council was established 1/1/98.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2006.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 0.6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

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WATERSHED COUNCILS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<http://www.oregonwatersheds.org/who-we-are/oregon-watershed-councils/>



LOCATION: Tryon Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 9

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 8
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, nonprofit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: tryoncreek.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Tryon Creek Watershed Council was established 1/1/94.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2014.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, individual donation

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LOCATION: Tualatin Watershed

Total Participants: 29

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 6
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 9
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: trwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Tualatin Watershed Council was established 1/1/94.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 2003.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Umatilla Basin Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: umatillawc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umatilla Basin Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 3 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, individual donation, other

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LOCATION: Upper Deschutes Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: upperdeschuteswatershedcouncil.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Upper Deschutes Watershed Council was established 1/1/97.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1997.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in Most everything in one forum with occasional other meetings

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program, other

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LOCATION: Upper Nehalem Watershed Council

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/civil servants: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE: <http://unwc.nehalem.org/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Upper Nehalem Watershed Council was established 1/1/96.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in One primary forum with two or fewer standing committees

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1.75 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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LOCATION: Walla Walla Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE: wwbwc.org

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Walla Walla Watershed Council was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Nonprofit/501(c)(3), gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face monthly/more than quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 6 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): local grant/program, state grant/program, federal grant/program, NGO grant/program

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LOCATION: Wasco County and Mid John Day Bridge
Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 1

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wasco County & Mid John Day Bridge Creek Watershed Council was established 3/29/19.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Employed.

There are a total of 1 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Wasco County Watershed

Total Participants: 3

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 0
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 1

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wasco County Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of No data paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: No data.

Primary funding source(s): no data

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LOCATION: William Creek Watershed

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 3
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 0

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Williams Creek Watershed Council was established no data.

Formative type: Self-initiated

The organization was formed to address competing concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: No data, gained in No data.

The collaborative meets face-to-face no data, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in No data

The collaborative's coordinator source is: No data.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program, NGO grant/program, individual donation, other

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PUBLIC SAFETY

The State of Oregon has created one collaborative platform to address issues related to public safety.

1. *Local Public Safety Coordinating Councils (LPSCCs)* were formed to help counties access state and federal funding, which they in turn can use to assist local governments in improving public safety and ensuring the fair treatment of all. At present, there are 36 LPSCCs, one in each county of the state.

In total, the LPSCCs engage more than 541 participants, who work within a county to improve priorities, resource allocation, and planning to address key systemic issues in public safety and criminal justice. Most LPSCCs sit as an entity under the County Commission, but some are housed in County departments. On average, each collaborative has 16 participants, but only a few have dedicated staff. Most LPSCCs meet quarterly, but some meet more regularly.

LOCAL PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCILS

COLLABORATIVE PURPOSE

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Baker County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <https://www.bakercounty.org/commissioners/index.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Baker County was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local authority, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Benton County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <https://safetyandjustice.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Benton-County-JRI-Fact-Sheet-min.pdf>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Benton County (Willamette Criminal Justice Council) was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Clackamas County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://www.clackamas.us/children-youthandfamilies/publicsafety.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clackamas County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Clatsop County

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.clatsop.or.us/pscc/page/public-safety-coordinating-council-57>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Clatsop County LPSCC was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Columbia County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <http://testing.columbiacountyoregon.org/departments/board-of-commissioners-of-fice-main/members/tony-hyde>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Columbia County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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LOCATION: Coos County

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/BoardofCommissioners.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Coos County LPSCC was established 1/1/15.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

There are a total of 0 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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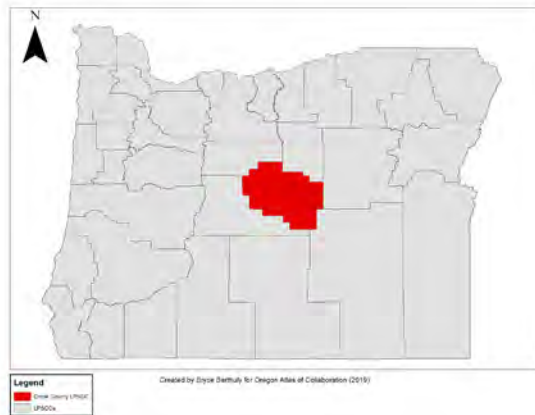
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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Crook County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, nonprofit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.crook.or.us/Departments/DA/DistrictAttorneyHome/tabid/2070/Default.aspx>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Crook County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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LOCATION: Curry County

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: http://www.co.curry.or.us/government/county_sheriff/index.php

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Curry County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Deschutes County

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 12

WEBSITE: <https://www.deschutes.org/justice/page/local-public-safety-coordinating-council>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Deschutes County LPSCC was established 1/1/77.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its Implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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LOCATION: Douglas County

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: http://www.co.douglas.or.us/media_room/2018/06_june/6-22-18%20NOTICE%20Douglas%20County%20Local%20Public%20Safety%20Coordinating%20Council%20Behavioral%20Health%20Subcommittee%20Meeting.pdf

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LOCATION: Gilliam County

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: www.co.gilliam.or.us/government/district_attorney/index.php

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Gilliam County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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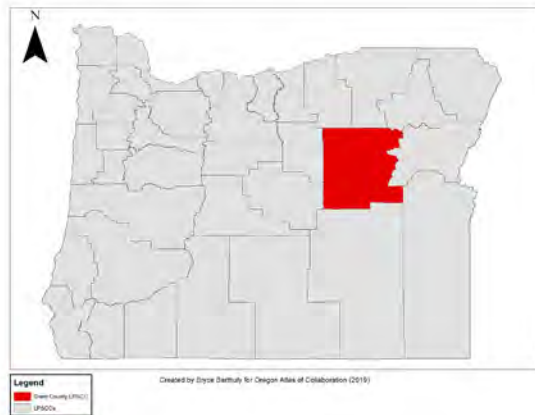
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LOCATION: Grant County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: http://www.gcoregonlive2.com/svc_display.php?id=643

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Grant County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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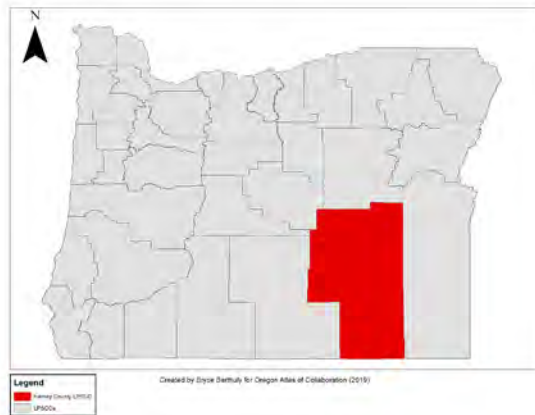
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LOCATION: Harney County

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <http://www.co.harney.or.us/index.php/features/legal/district-attorney>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Harney County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

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LOCATION: Hood River County

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://safetyandjustice.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Hood-River-County-JRI-Fact-Sheet-min.pdf>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Hood River County LPSCC was established 1/1/17.

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LOCATION: Jackson County

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 2
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 16

WEBSITE: <http://jacksoncountyor.org/community-justice/General/Public-Safety-Coordinating-Council-PSCC/Overview>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Jackson County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

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LOCATION: Jefferson County

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://www.jeffco.net/bc-lpscc>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Jefferson County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Josephine County

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 10

WEBSITE: <http://www.co.josephine.or.us/page.asp?navid=1730>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Josephine County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.
Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Klamath County

Total Participants: 15

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <http://www.klamathcounty.org/635/Local-Public-Safety-Coordinating-Council>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Klamath County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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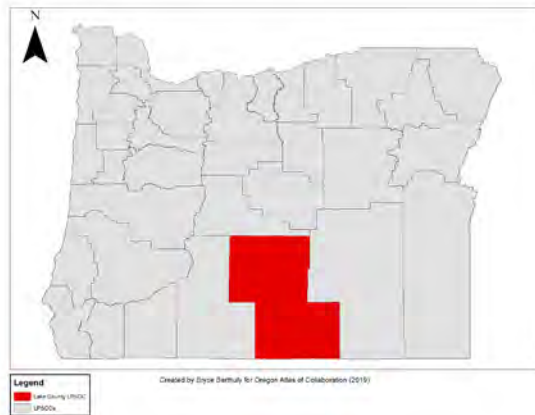
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LOCATION: Lake County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: http://www.lakecountyor.org/government/county_commissioners/commissioner_bradley_j_winters.php

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lake County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Lane County

Total Participants: 20

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 3
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 15

WEBSITE: <https://www.lcog.org/353/Public-Safety-Coordinating-Council>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lane County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

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LOCATION: Lincoln County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 3
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/lpsc>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Lincoln County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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The collaborative's coordinator source is: In-kind.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Linn County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <https://safetyandjustice.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Linn-County-JRI-Fact-Sheet-min.pdf>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Linn County LPSCC was established 1/1/17.

Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Malheur County

Total Participants: 13

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 11

WEBSITE: <https://www.malheurco.org/courty-court/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Malheur County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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LOCATION: Marion County

Total Participants: 37

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 4
- Political organizations/politicians: 6
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 3
- Public organizations/civil servants: 23

WEBSITE: <http://www.co.marion.or.us/BOC/PSCC>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Marion County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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LOCATION: Morrow County

Total Participants: 8

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 6

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Morrow County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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<https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/jri/Pages/LPSCC.aspx>



LOCATION: Multnomah County

Total Participants: 32

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 29

WEBSITE: <https://multco.us/lpsc>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Multnomah County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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LOCATION: Polk County

Total Participants: 25

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 1
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 19

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.polk.or.us/lpsc>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Polk County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

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LOCATION: Sherman County

Total Participants: 19

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 4
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 14

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.sherman.or.us/local-public-safety-coordinating-council/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Sherman County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.
Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Tillamook County

Total Participants: 12

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE:

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Tillamook County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

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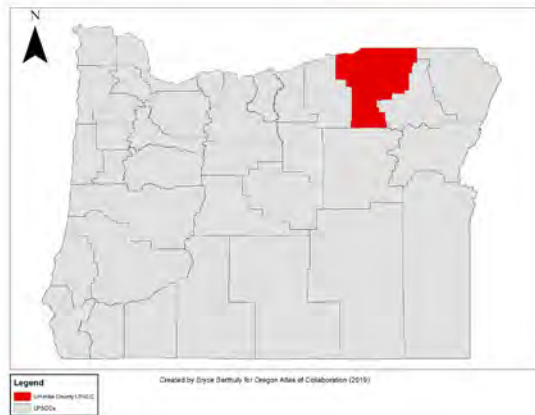
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LOCATION: Umatilla County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <http://www.co.umatilla.or.us/BCC/index.html>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Umatilla County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

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LOCATION: Union County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 2
- Public organizations/civil servants: 7

WEBSITE: <http://union-county.org/commissioners/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Union County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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LOCATION: Wallowa County

Total Participants: 10

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 8

WEBSITE: <https://co.wallowa.or.us/contact-us/>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wallowa County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wasco County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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The collaborative’s coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program



LOCATION: Wasco County

Total Participants: 14

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 1
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 12

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.wasco.or.us/>

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LOCATION: Washington County

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 2
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: https://www.co.washington.or.us/cao/boardscommissions/boardscommissionsdetail.cfm?customel_datapageid_10953=48130

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Washington County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

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COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Wheeler County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

The organization was formed to address collective concerns. It is currently in its implementation stage of maturity.

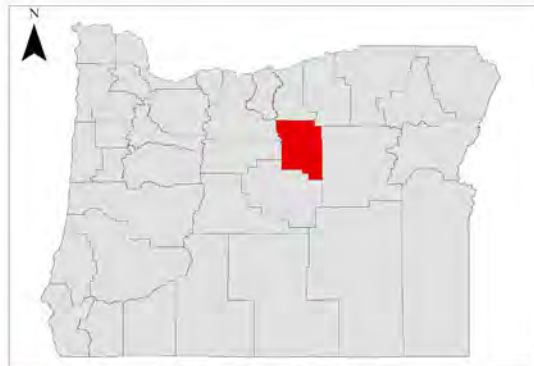
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Primary funding source(s): state grant/program



LOCATION: Wheeler County

Total Participants: 11

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 0
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 1
- Public organizations/civil servants: 9

WEBSITE: <https://www.wheelercountyoregon.com/county-court>

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LOCATION: Yamhill County

Total Participants: 16

- Citizens/informal citizen groups: 2
- Political organizations/politicians: 1
- Private, for-profit organizations: 0
- Private, non-profit organizations: 0
- Public organizations/civil servants: 13

WEBSITE: <https://www.co.yamhill.or.us/content/local-public-safety-coordinating-council-lpscc-home>

COLLABORATIVE BACKGROUND

The Yamhill County LPSCC was established 1/1/95.

Formative type: Externally directed

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Legal status: Local public body, gained in 1995.

The collaborative meets face-to-face quarterly, and those in person dialogues are concentrated in A single forum

The collaborative's coordinator source is: Contracted.

There are a total of 0.5 paid, dedicated staff for the collaborative. The following roles exist in the collaborative: Coordinator, Board/lead committee.

Primary funding source(s): state grant/program

ABOUT THE OREGON ATLAS OF COLLABORATION:

The Atlas is an inventory of state-connected collaboratives in Oregon that operate in a collaborative platform in one of five policy areas: economic development, education, health, natural resources, and public safety. The purpose of the Atlas is to catalogue these efforts and showcase how agencies, intermediaries, and leaders manage the collaboratives and the collaborative platforms. The ultimate goals of the Atlas are to advance professional practice and academic research and assist the state of Oregon (and other governments) in improving their strategies for fostering collaboration to solve a wide range of public problems. The Atlas is a joint effort between the National Policy Consensus Center at Portland State University and the Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration at Syracuse University.

