

Oregon Main Street









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Nationally recognized. Locally powered."









Main Street Model™

- Comprehensive Approach
- Grassroots & Community Driven
- Asset-Based
- Time-tested and Adaptable Methodology

MAIN STREET





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OMS Network Members

Performing Main Street

Albany Astoria Corvallis Estacada La Grande McMinnville Oregon City Roseburg The Dalles

Urban: Alberta District Transforming Downtown

Bandon Beaverton Carlton Coos Bay **Cottage Grove** Dallas Dayton Hillsboro **Klamath Falls** Lebanon Milton-Freewater Newberg Pendleton Port Orford Tillamook

Exploring Downtown

Oakridge

Ontario

Philomath

Prineville

Redmond

Reedsport

Salem

Sheridan

Sherwood

St. Helens

Stayton

Sutherlin

Tigard

Union

Wallowa

Warrenton

West Linn

Woodburn

Yamhill

Amity Athena **Baker City** Banks Burns Cave Junc. Chiloguin Coburg Coquille Enterprise Florence **Forest Grove** Gold Beach Harrisburg Hermiston Independence John Day Lakeview Lincoln City Medford Merrill Monroe Myrtle Creek **Myrtle Point** Oak Grove

Associate Community

> Aumsville Aurora Bend Bonanza Canby Cornelius Donald Elkton Irrigon La Pine Malin Milwaukie Monmouth Mosier N. Plains Sandy Scappoose Silverton Sisters Stanfield Turner Veneta Weston Willamina



Revitalization Statistics

2010-2019 Stats*:

\$112,101,322 million in private sector improvements \$109,876,019 million in public sector improvements

640 net new businesses

151 business expansions

- 3,885 net new jobs
- 1,262 building rehab projects 241,761 volunteer hours



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*2010-2019 Performing Main Street & 2011-2019 Transforming Downtown level statistics

2020: A Year of Adaptation & Growth





Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant

Acquire, rehabilitate, and construct buildings on properties in designated downtown areas statewide; and

Facilitate community

revitalization that will lead to private investment, job creation or retention, establishing or expanding viable business, or creating a stronger tax base.







History

- Established in 2015 by the Oregon legislature.
- Funding: Allocated by the legislature through Lottery Bond Funds in 2015 & 2017
- Grants Timed to the Sale of the Bonds: \$2.5 million in 2017 and \$5 million in 2019
- Max Awards: \$100,000 in 2017 and \$200,000 in 2019



Eligibility

- Oregon Main Street Network organizations, at any level
- On properties within an approved Main Street boundary
- At least 50% of funds go to rural areas



Port Orford: purchase and revitalize, 20 years vacant



Breakdown of Awards, 2017 & 2019

	Applications	Grants	%	Funds	Funds		%
Year	Submitted	Funded	Funded	Requested	Awarded	Match	Rural
2017	45	27	60%	\$ 4,035,511	\$ 2,355,733	\$ 3,023,531	80%
2019	47	30	64%	\$ 7,635,177	\$ 5,244,261	\$ 4,766,428	93%



2021 funding was part of the 2021 lottery bond sale, which has now been canceled.



Newberg: facade restoration



2017 & 2019 Grant Recipients





Full restoration of several buildings, some decades vacant. Burns - Central Hotel Astoria - Merwyn Building Independence - Mills Garage La Grande – IOOF Building Port Orford - Au Franc Building







Creation of new or improved residential units including: Coos Bay – 11 new apartments Cottage Grove - 6 apartment upgrades Klamath Falls - two projects for 24 units Astoria - 40 new units Tillamook – 4 apartments Reedsport - 5 units renovated The Dalles – 3 new units Woodburn – 10-12 new units





Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Cottage Grove: housing, retail, facade



Façade restorations: Stayton – 7 properties on one block Enterprise - Litch Building Astoria - Riviera Building , Railroad Oregon City – Railroad Avenue buildings and The Coin Newberg - Morris Miles & Co Building

Stayton: facade









Oregon City: facade



Structural and roof repairs: Reedsport – 5 properties, two buildings in Baker City – 2 properties Bandon - Masonic Building in Bandon, the Hillsboro - Hill Theater (antique store) Woodburn - Bungalow Theater & Museum Dallas – 1 property Weston – 1 property

RESTORE

Continued from Page 2A "It's lettery money that ays for it, it's a volunteer see," Phillips asid, "Those that vish to play the lotlery, that's where the money is going." Philips used the grant to uy the steel bouns, which ast \$20,0001 "It started out at \$10,000 nd by the time the tariffs and all of the political masupporting was being made. ended up paying twice as mith," she soul. Other projects in restoring he building's 6,000 optionsort second floor include geting water connected to the othrooms and kitchen. "That is not tied in with cheel the grant and put nesare aracking," Phillips said. She anticipates work ull start next spring on relating four skylights. The rights skylights ware repowed when a new roof was estalled in the part. The rest of it is petting I the mechanical stuff and hen painting and patching" "hilipe said, "Lots of patch-

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The second floor, which more arrival as the Baker like Lodge, has several come, a small kitchen area, and a viewing platform perioding what need to be a hare floor.



1 The SO-facet-long been is carefully maneuversel into the ballmont of the Hackel buildbuilds ing Wednesday marring by Justin Oylenberg, at window, and a cnew inside. Beent Gylenberg is at the controls of the crane.

Baker City: structural



Historic Theater acquisition and improvements: Enterprise – OK Theatre Lakeview –Alger Theater (purchase) La Grande - Liberty Theater Pendleton - Rivoli Theater St Helens - Columbia Theater





Enterprise: electrical, HVAC, stage, ADA restrooms







Enterprise: façade, housing, retail





