



# Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

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23-25 Budget  
Presentation

# Agenda

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- Introduction to DEQ
- 2023-25 Budget Summary
- Agency Priorities
- Cross-cutting Work
- DEQ Programs and Policy Option Packages



**Oregon. There's a  
lot to protect.**

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DEQ's mission is to be a  
leader in restoring,  
maintaining and  
enhancing the quality of  
Oregon's air, land and  
water

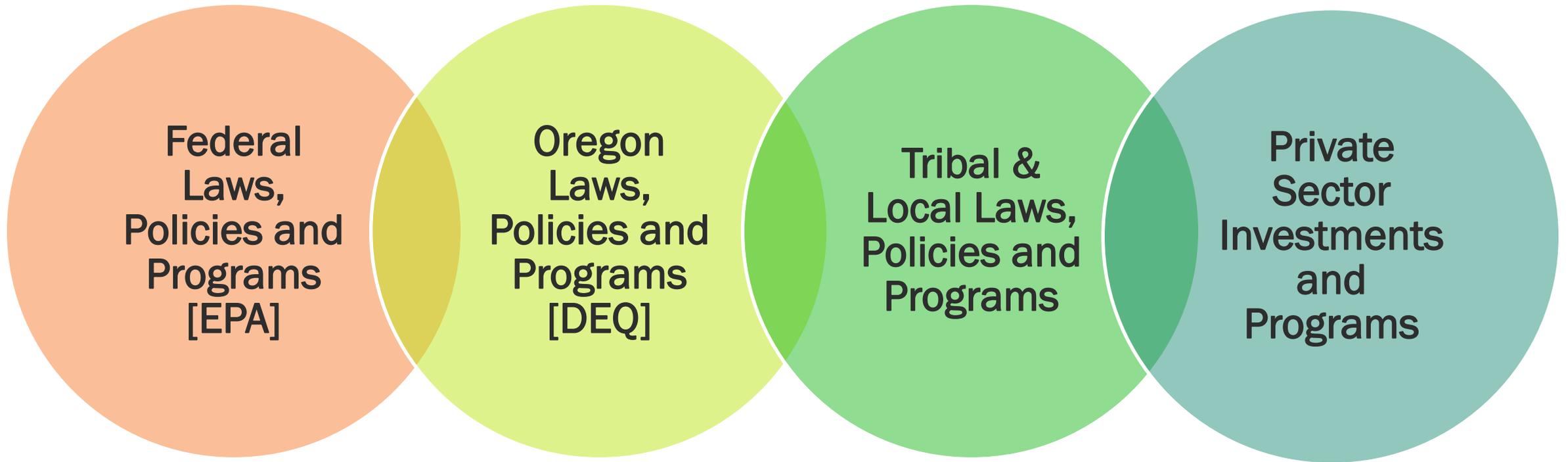
# Introduction to DEQ: What We Do

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# DEQ Carries Out its Mission Working With Others

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# Progress in Key Areas

## Economic Development and Recovery

- Reducing Air and Water Quality Permit Backlogs
- Wildfire Response – Smoke monitoring and debris removal

## Environmental Justice

- HB 4077 implementation
- Elevating Environmental Justice principles in our work

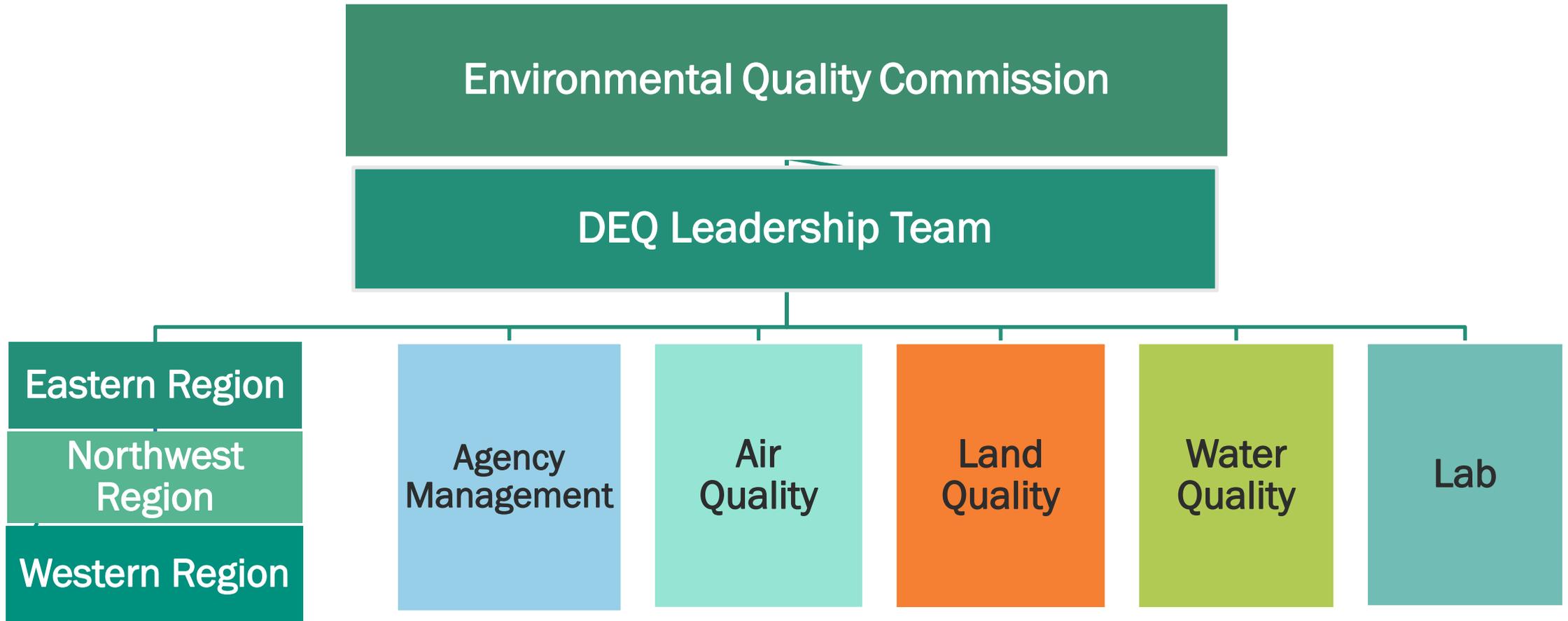
## Climate Protection

- Clean Fuels has reduced GHG emissions, created jobs, with little impact on prices
- Climate Protection Program successfully launches

## Science & Information

- Your DEQ Online (EDMS) begins

# DEQ Structure



# DEQ Programs

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## Water Quality

*Permitting, standards,  
groundwater protection,  
clean water loans and grants*

## Air Quality

*Planning, permitting, vehicle  
inspection, climate, clean  
transportation grants and  
rebates*

## Land Quality

*Materials management,  
cleanup, emergency  
response*

## Agency Management

*Director's Office, HR, IT,  
budget, Compliance and  
Enforcement*

## Laboratory

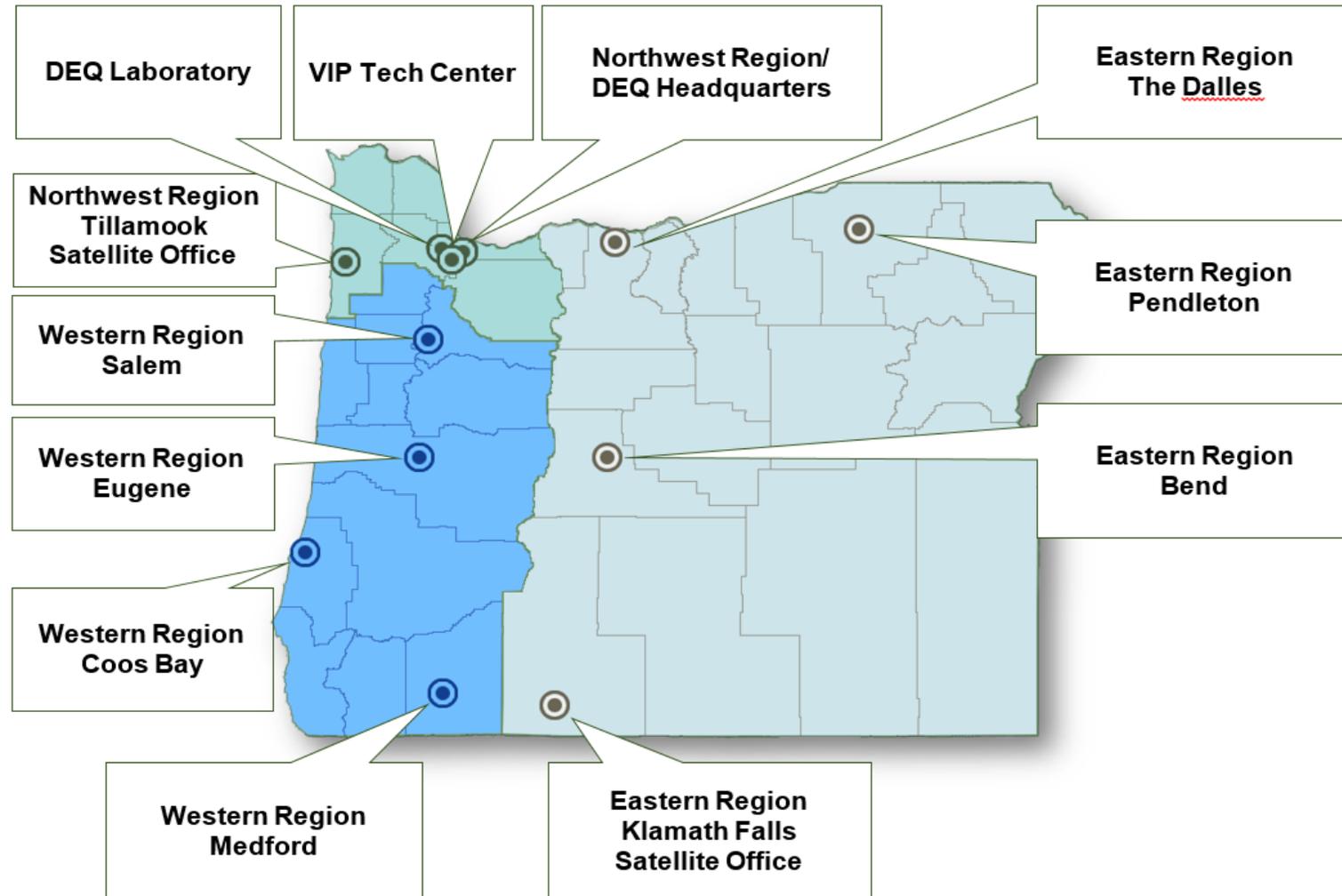
*Monitoring, assessing and  
analysis of Oregon's  
environment*

# Environmental Quality Commission

- Chair Kathleen George
- Vice-Chair Sam Baraso
- Commissioner Greg Addington
- Commissioner Molly Kile
- Commissioner Amy Schlusser



# DEQ in Oregon's Communities



# Measuring Performance

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## KPM 13: Customer Service Satisfaction

- 2022 Target: 95%
- 2022 Performance: 66% average

## KPM 14: Regional Solutions Team Satisfaction

- 2022 Target: 90%
- 2022 Performance: 78%

## KPM 15: Commission Best Practices

- 2022 Target: 100%
- 2022 Performance: 87%

# DEQ Programs by Revenue Source (23-25 GRB)



# Program Comparison (21-23 LAB) vs (23-25 GRB)



# Reduction Options

Reduction Target (%)	Reduction Target (\$)	Impacts
-5	GF: \$3,339,502 LF: \$322,730	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reduced groundwater monitoring, clean water plans, integrated water resource strategy implementation harmful algal bloom detection &amp; notification, and IT support for water quality databases</li> <li>Reduced air quality monitoring, eliminate air quality rules coordination, reduce IT support for air quality databases, cut permit writing capacity and eliminate project management support for the Climate Protection Program</li> <li>Reduce DEQ's involvement in Portland Harbor Superfund</li> </ul>
-10	GF: \$6,679,005 LF: \$645,440	<p>In addition to cuts above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reduced water quality permit writing and inspections capacity, further reductions to clean water plan developments, and reduced oversight of groundwater protection</li> <li>Eliminate air quality monitors for air toxics and wildfire and eliminate grants to local communities for smoke monitoring and response activities</li> <li>Reduced ability to meet COOP obligations under HB 4068 (2022)</li> </ul>
-15	GF: \$10,018,507 LF: \$968,160	<p>In addition to cuts above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deeper cuts to clean water plan development and implementation, delayed implementation of new water quality permitting database development, and harmful algal bloom detection and notification</li> <li>Eliminate additional air quality monitors, delayed implementation of climate planning and regulatory efforts and cuts the Diesel Emissions Reduction Program</li> <li>Reduced laboratory capacity</li> <li>Deeper cuts to DEQ COOP work required under HB 4068 (2022)</li> </ul>

# Cross-Cutting Work

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- Laboratory
- Compliance and Enforcement
- Environmental Justice
- Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

# Collecting Data for Environmental Outcomes

## *Water Quality*

- Status & Trends Monitoring
  - Rivers & streams
  - Macroinvertebrates
  - Federal rotating studies
- Human Health / Vulnerable Communities
  - Beach sampling
  - Statewide Groundwater studies
  - Drinking Water



## *Air Quality*

- Status & Trends Monitoring
  - Toxics
  - Particulate matter
  - Ozone
- Human Health / Vulnerable Communities
  - SensOR expansion
  - Special studies

# Collecting Data for Environmental Outcomes



Lake Billy Chinook, July 2020



Sample from Brownlee Reservoir, OR



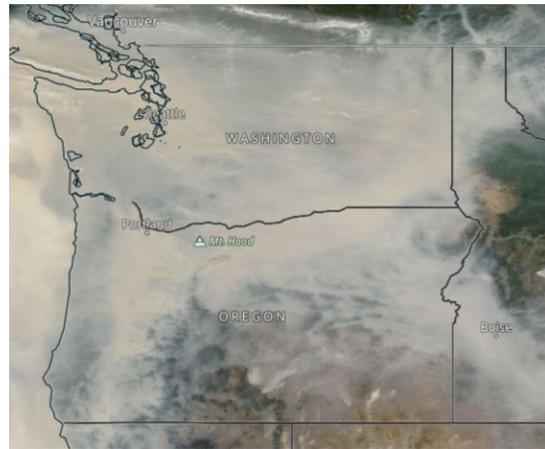
PFAS extraction

## Water Quality

- Increased HABS monitoring
- Wildfire Response Monitoring
- Developing PFAS capabilities

## Air Quality

- Expansion of SensOR network
- Community science focus
- Forecast & prediction



September 12, 2020

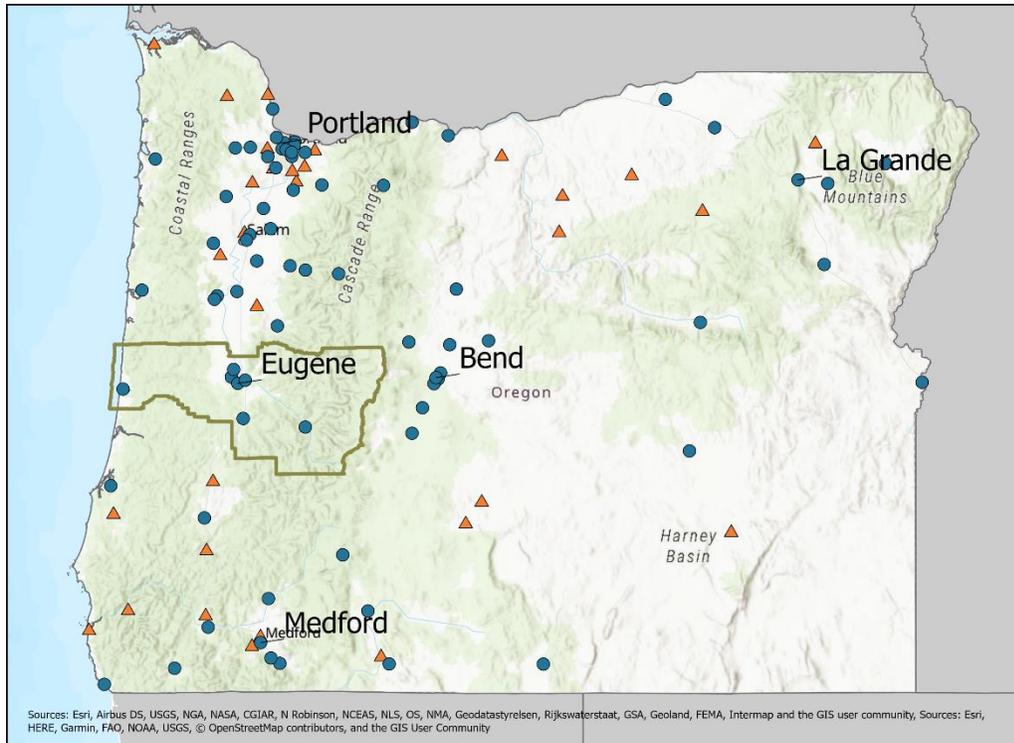
August 13, 2020	
AQI Category	Value
Good	37

September 12, 2020	
AQI Category	Value
Hazardous	438



Site: Eugene Hwy 99

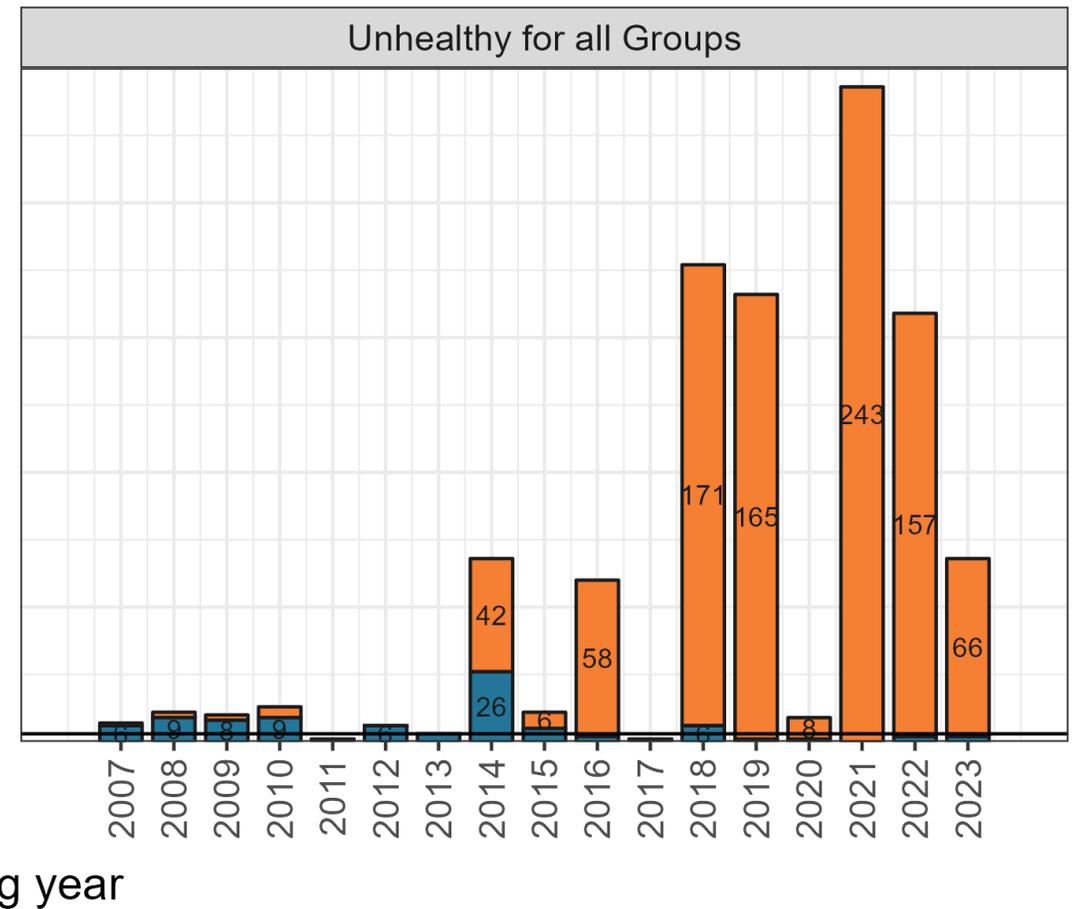
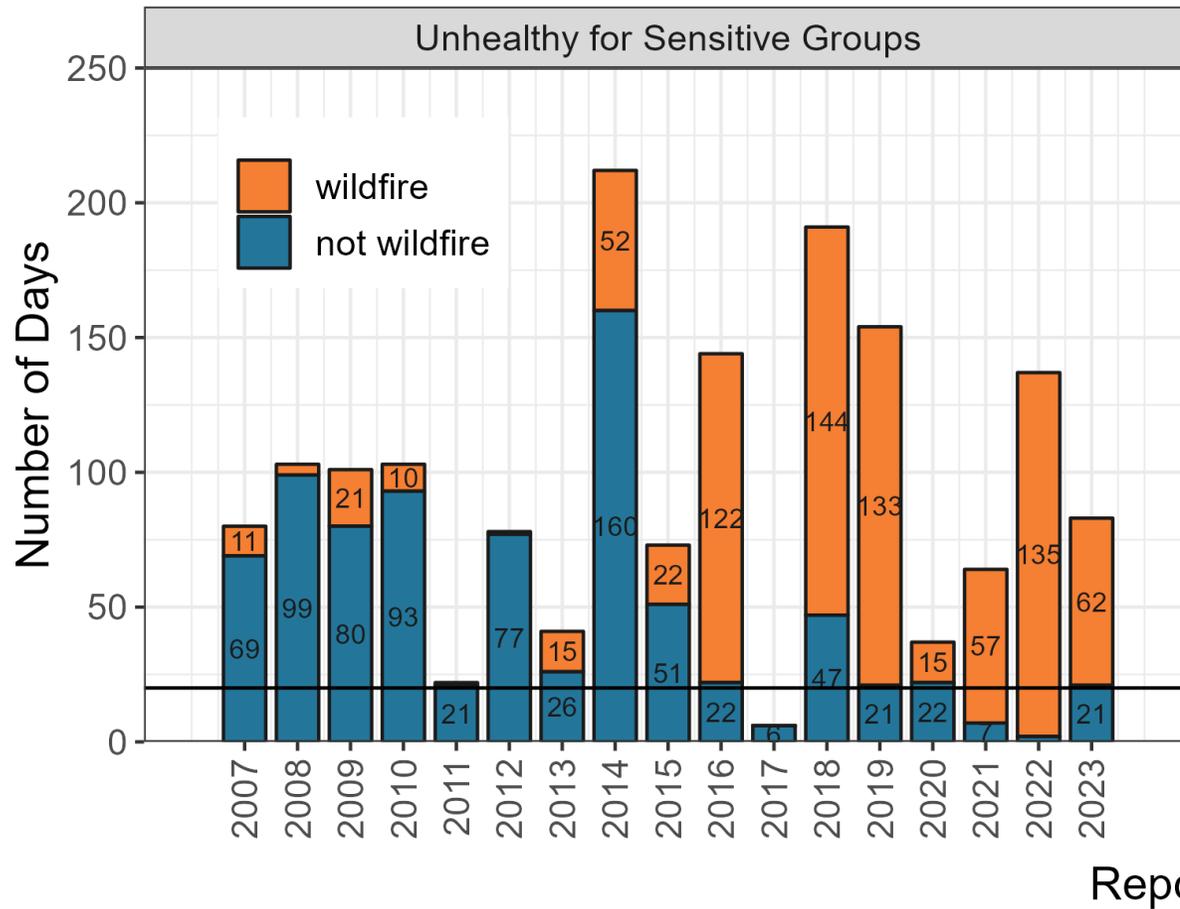
# Fine Particulate Monitoring Sites



- PM 2.5
- ▲ PM 2.5 Proposed
- Lane Regional Air Protection Agency (Lane County)

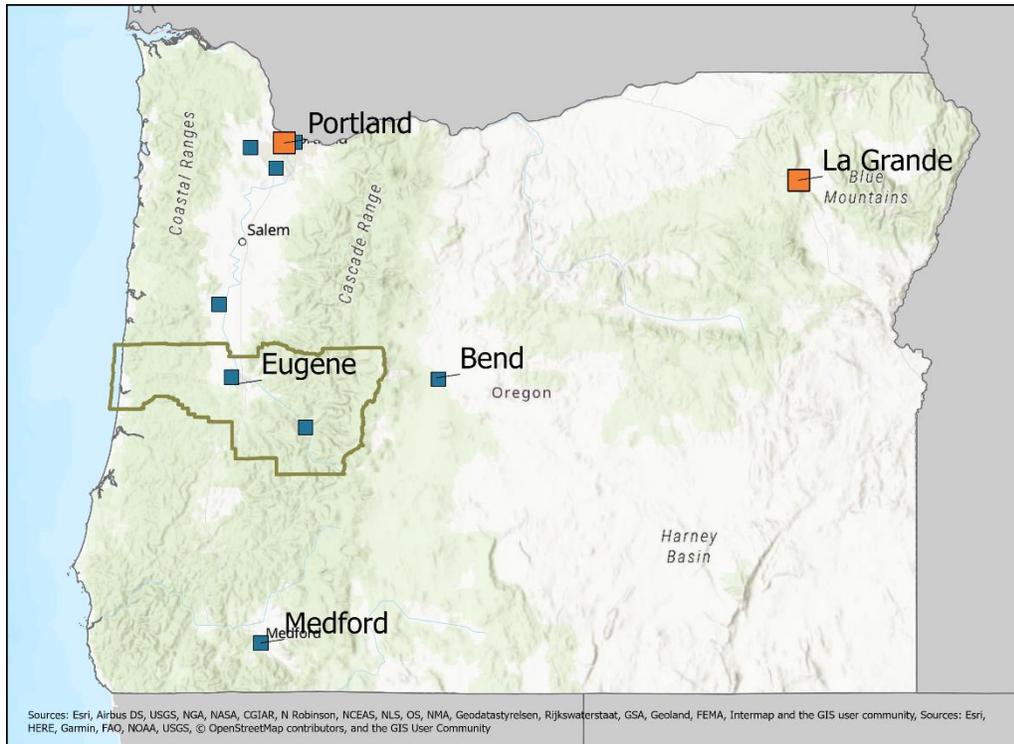
- Particulate Matter monitoring
  - Capture wildfire impacts
- SensOR sites included
  - Lower cost DEQ developed equipment
- Expansion of SensOR network
  - Community outreach conducted
  - Proposed sites cover areas unrepresented

# KPM 2 – Air Quality Conditions



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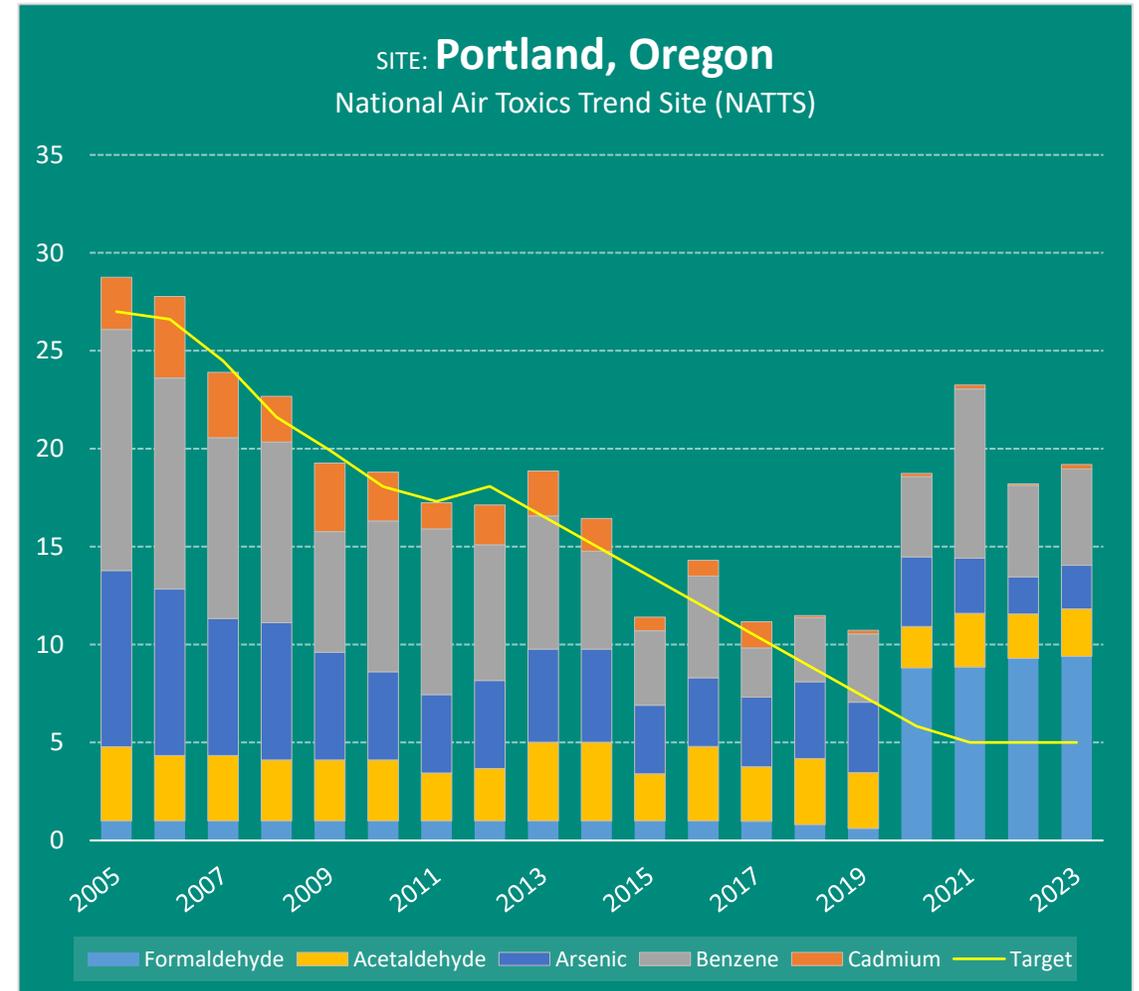
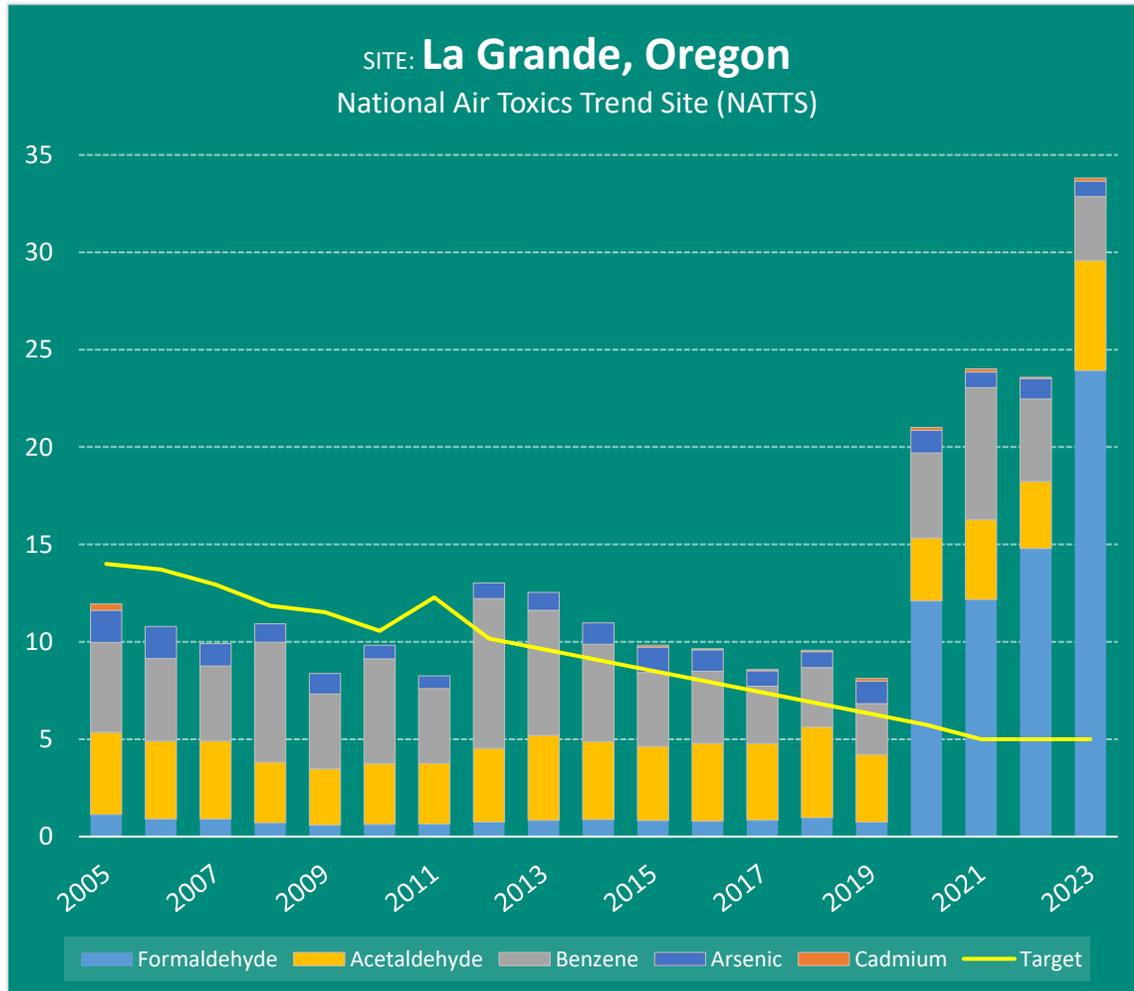
# Air Toxics Monitoring Sites



- Air Toxics EPA Funded
- Air Toxics Oregon Funded
- Lane Regional Air Protection Agency (Lane County)

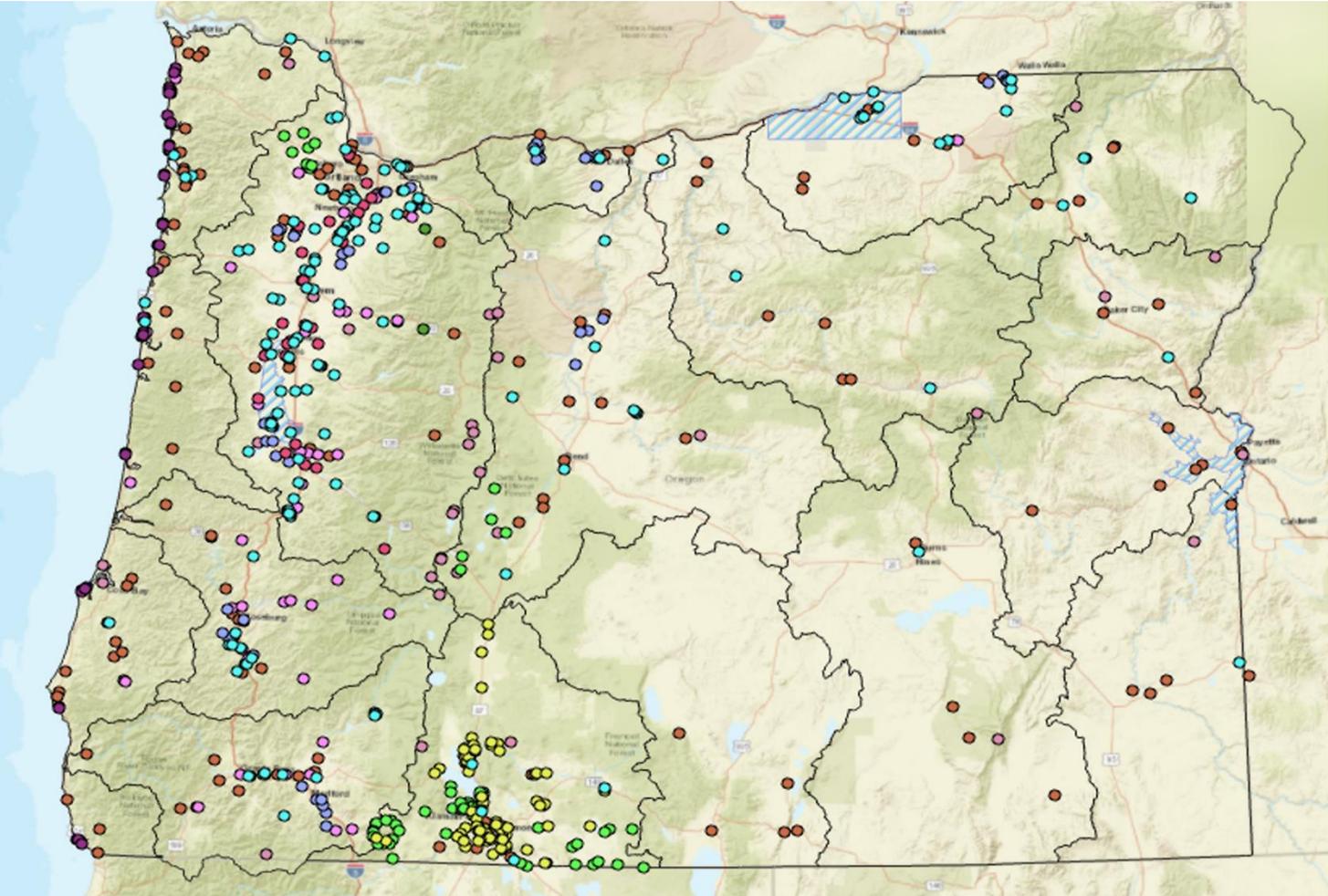
- 2 federally funded sites
  - National Air Toxics Trend Sites (NATTS)
  - Focus on urban vs rural
- 8 state funded sites
  - Prioritized to capture airsheds of concern
  - 2 sites in partnership with LRAPA
- Collect wide range of contaminants

# KPM 3 – Air Toxics Trends



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# Water Quality Monitoring



## DEQ Water Quality Monitoring Locations

### Monitoring Program

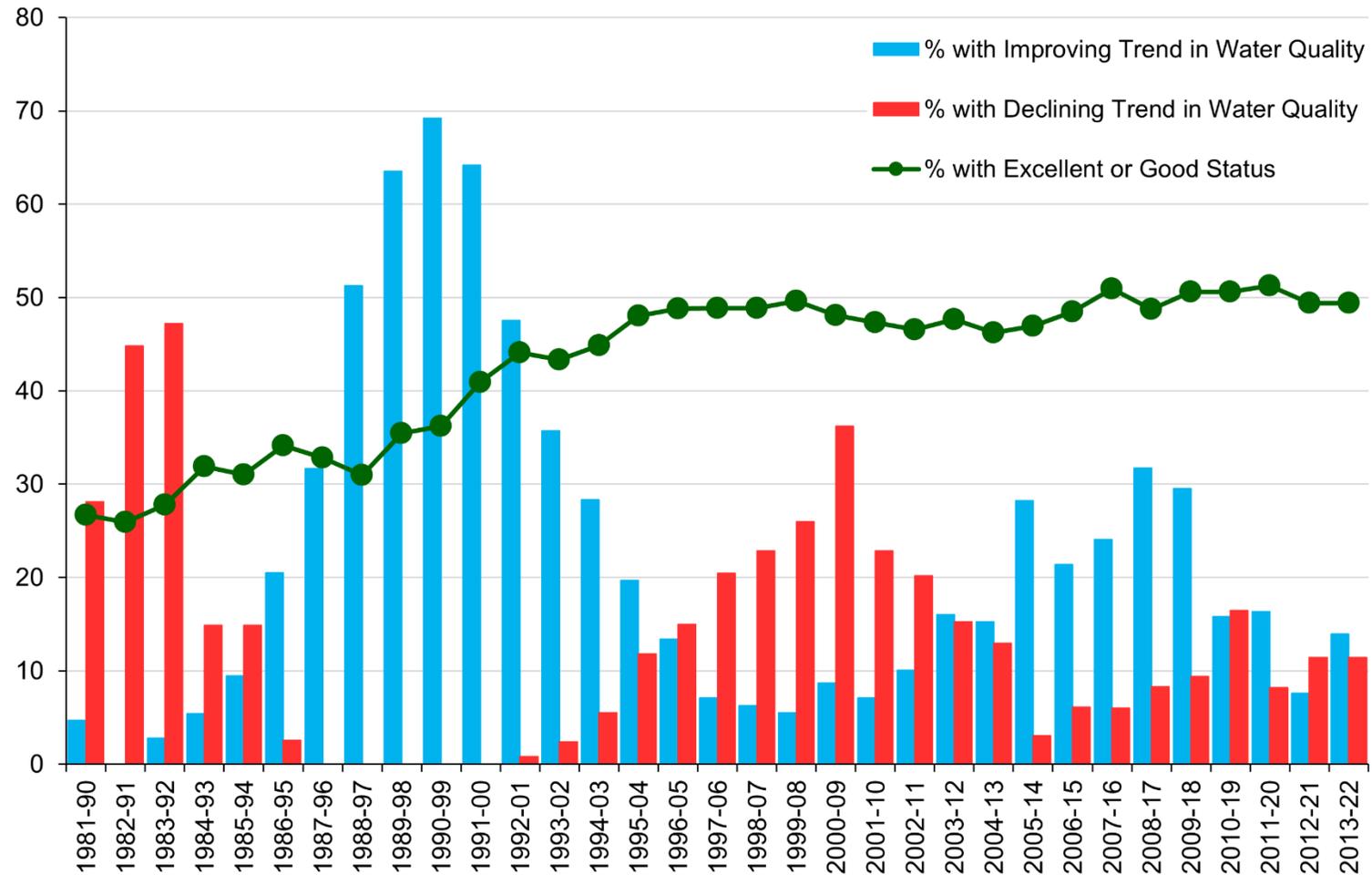
- Ambient Monitoring
- Biomonitoring - National Lakes Assessment
- Cannon Beach Microbial Source Tracking
- Drinking Water Cyanotoxin Monitoring
- HABs Innovation
- OHA PFAS Drinking Water Sampling
- Oregon Beach Monitoring Program
- Pesticide Stewardship Partnerships
- Statewide Groundwater
- TMDL
- Toxics Monitoring

▨ Groundwater Management Areas

□ River Basins

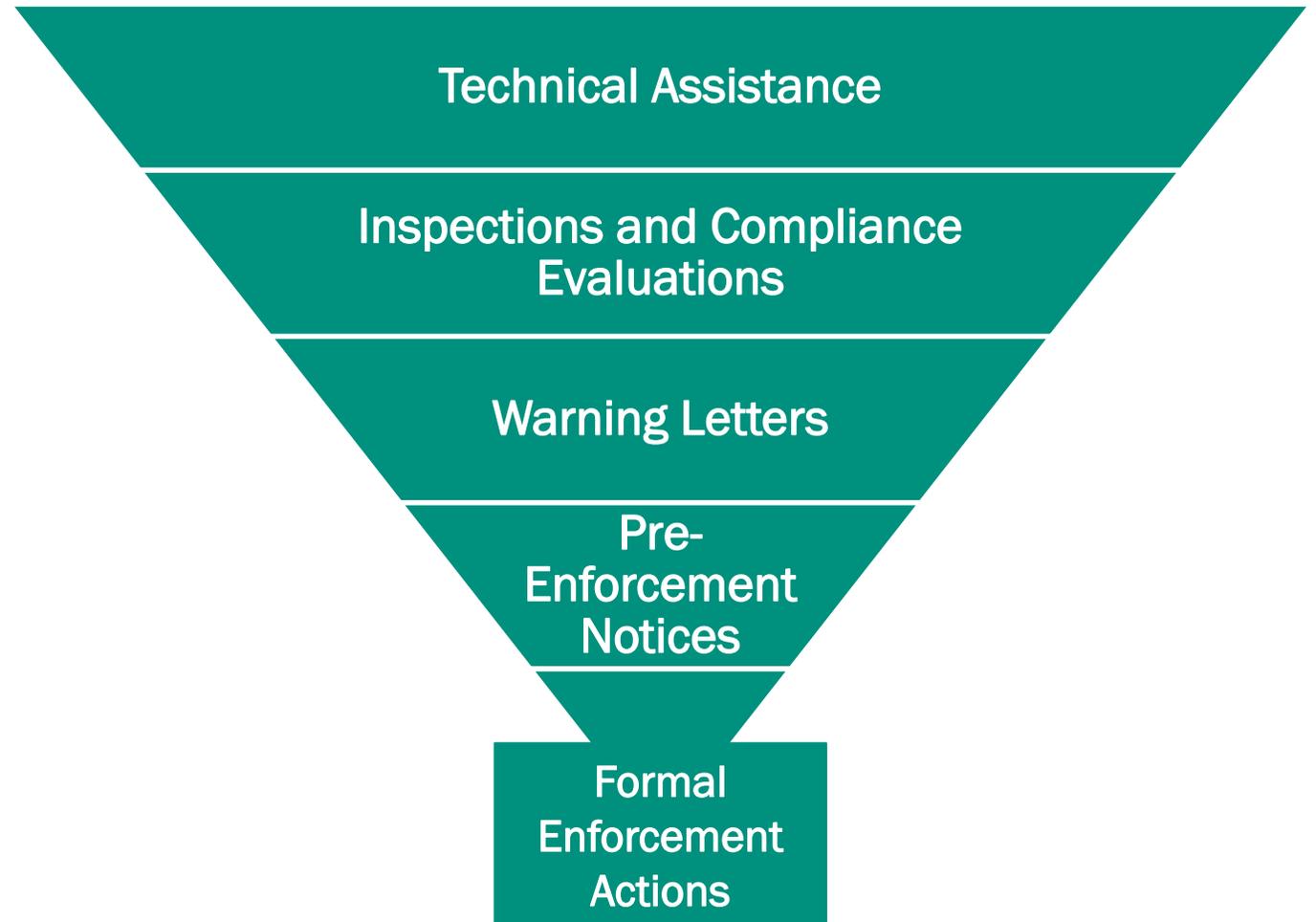


# KPM 9 - Water Quality Conditions



# Enforcement Policy

- Essential to protect human health and the environment
- DEQ employs a fair and progressive enforcement scheme
- The vast majority of compliance assurance work is upstream



# Enforcement Results and Priorities

## Getting results that benefit Oregonians

- Enforcement orders require corrective actions that ensure compliance and reduce pollution
- DEQ's SEP policy secured over \$1,000,000 of environmental community investments per year in both 2021 and 2022



# Environmental Justice at DEQ

## HB 4077 (2022)

- Provide coordination and project management support for Environmental Justice Council
- Statewide EJ mapping tool

Incorporating EJ principles in DEQ work



# POP 140 – Environmental Justice Coordination

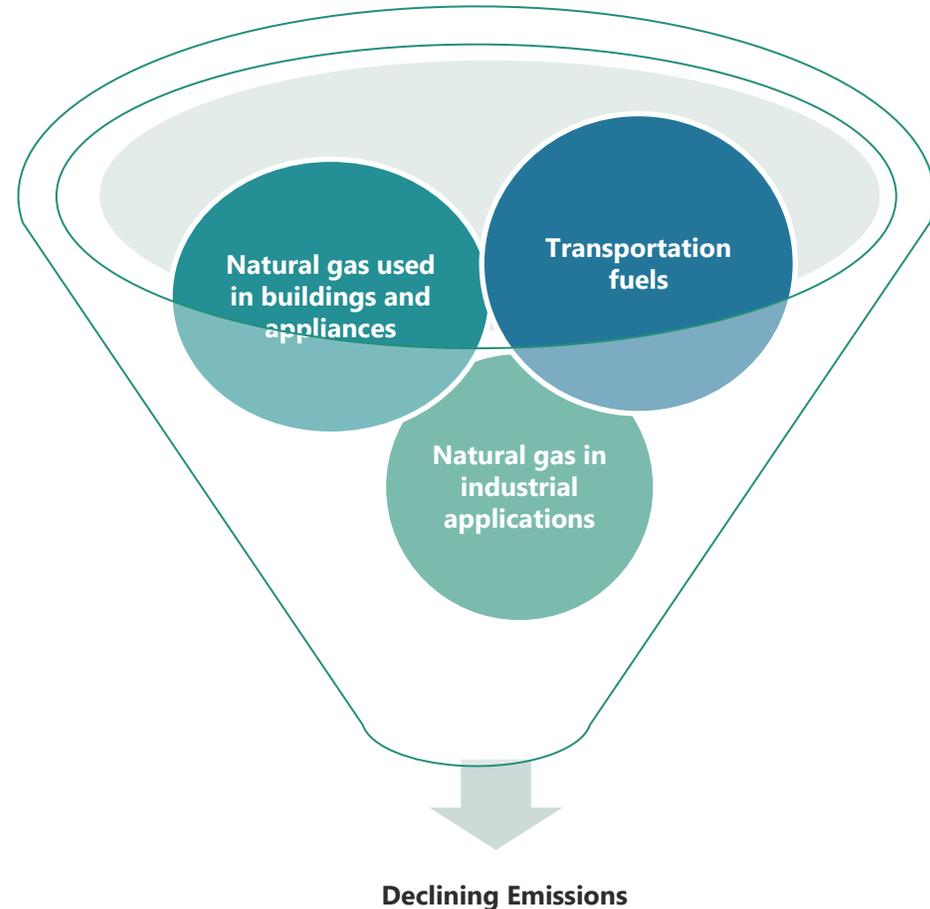
This package authorizes additional staff capacity to advance environmental justice work within the agency

- 2 positions (1.5 FTE after phase-ins)
- \$750,340 General Fund
- Without this package DEQ will struggle to fulfill EJ and Title VI legal mandates, and will not be well positioned to compete for federal Inflation Reduction Act funds, which prioritizes states with well-resourced Environmental Justice initiatives.



# Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

- Establishes limits on GHG emissions from fossil fuels in Oregon
- Provide flexibility to regulated entities
- Support communities in the clean energy transition

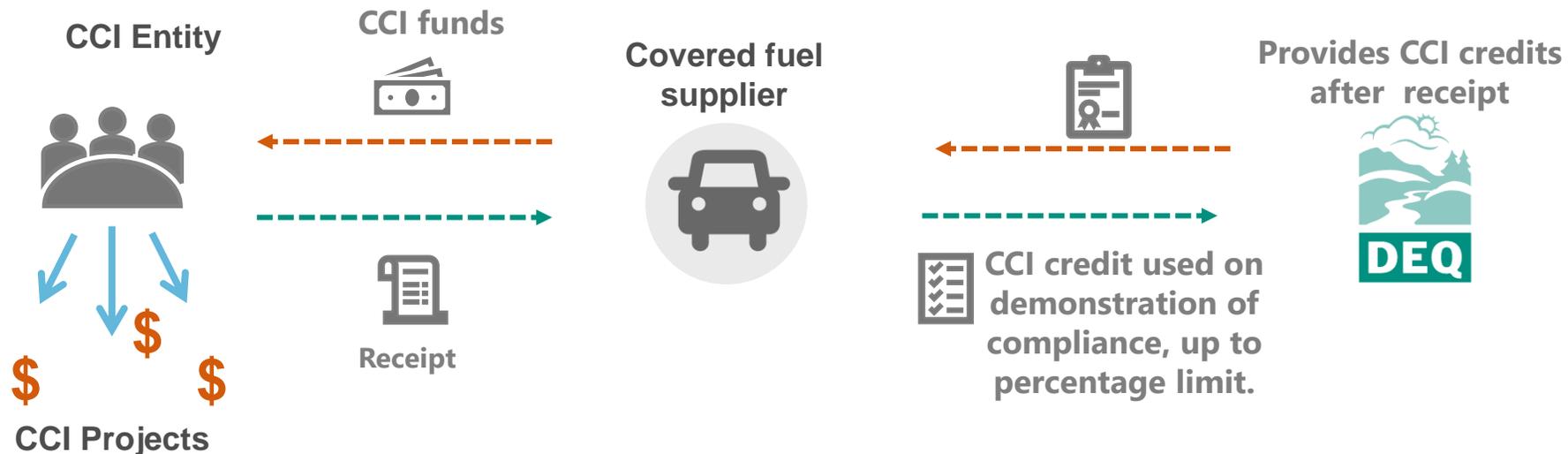


# Community Climate Investments

DEQ develops written agreements with non-profit “Community Climate Investment Entities.”

Regulated fuel suppliers have option to provide funds to CCI Entities and receive additional compliance instruments

CCI Entities, with **oversight from DEQ and an Equity Advisory Committee**, invest funds to reduce GHG emissions within Environmental Justice communities in Oregon



# POP 115 – Community Climate Investments

Provides resources to fully implement and oversee community climate entities and investments

- 4 positions (4.0 FTE)
- \$1,549,039 total funds
  - \$500,000 GF
  - \$1,049,039 OF Limitation
- Authority to collect fees from Community Climate entities
- Approval assures the department has resources to adequately oversee and audit third-party investments



# Agency Management



Director's Office

Information Technology

Budget & Financial  
Services

Human Resources

# Agency Management Budget Summary: \$45,346,897



# Your DEQ Online Project

## Modernizing Regulated Service Administration Across DEQ

YDO is an online commercial off the shelf platform for DEQ programs to share information, receive and process forms for regulatory compliance, and accept electronic payments.

### 10 Programs Launched as of 2023 Q1

#### Land

- Hazardous Waste

#### Water

- Industrial & Construction Stormwater
- Underground Injection Control
- 401 Certification
- Onsite Sewage Disposal Services
- Wastewater Operator Certification

#### Air

- Asbestos Program
- Gasoline Transporter Permits
- Greenhouse Gas Reporting for Electricity and Natural Gas Suppliers
- Climate Protection Program

### 14 more Programs Planned for Launch in 2023 – 2024

#### Land

- Solid Waste Permits
- Underground Storage Tanks
- Environmental Cleanup
- Leaking Underground Storage Tanks (LUST)
- Heating Oil Tanks (HOT)
- Tanks Licensing

#### Water

- WPCF Onsite Certification
- NPDES & WPCF General Permit
- NPDES & WPCF Individual Permits

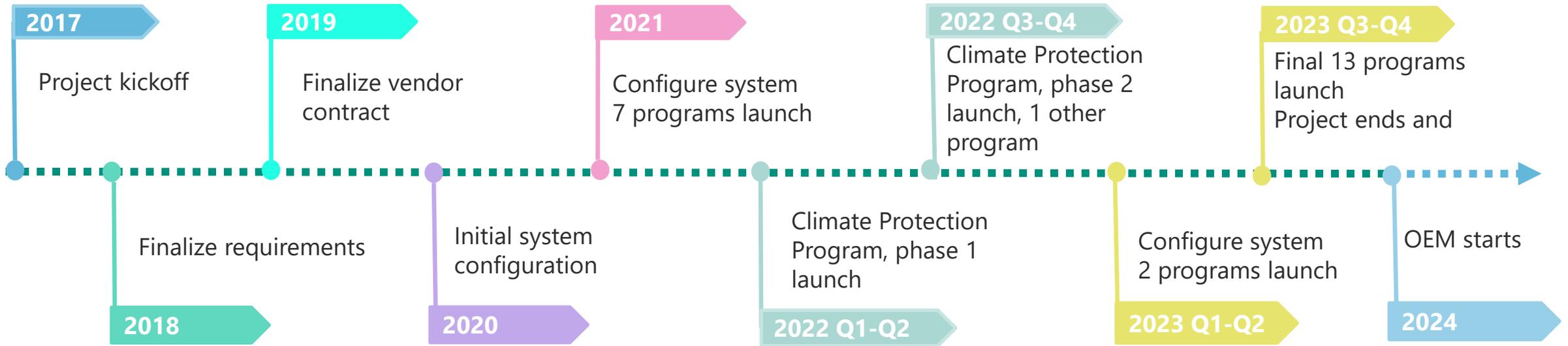
#### Air

- Greenhouse Gas Reporting for Permitted Sources
- Air Contaminant Discharge Permits/Area Source Registration
- Title V Permit Program
- Emissions Inventory Reporting

#### Agency-wide Service

- Event Reporting (Complaints)

# Your DEQ Online Timeline



## Dedicated YDO Helpdesk

- Tiered support
- Partner with DEQ Programs
- Detailed user guides and training
- 4.8 out of 5 in Customer Satisfaction

## User count as of 2023 Q1

198 DEQ staff accounts  
6,000+ external accounts

## What people are saying...

“Everyone is surprised how simple the new system is. People aren’t doing additional work. It is so nice!” – DEQ Staff member

“The system interface is great! Very easy to navigate!” – Regulated Community member

# POP 141 – Agency Support Staff

Increases staffing for critical agency support functions

- 12 positions (12.0 FTE)
- \$2,928,638 OF – limitation only
- Assures ability to deliver diversity and inclusion activities, human resources, safety program, procurement, finance, and accounting



# POP 142 – Grant Management and Support

Authorize positions support growing federal grant application and management work

- 2 positions (2.0 FTE)
- \$449,717 OF – limitation only
- Package will improve ability to apply for, and manage key federal grants





# Land Quality Division

- Materials Management
- Hazardous Waste
- Environmental Clean Up
- Emergency Response
- Tanks

# Land Quality Program Activities

Permitting, Inspections, and Compliance

Cleanup and Emergency Spill Response

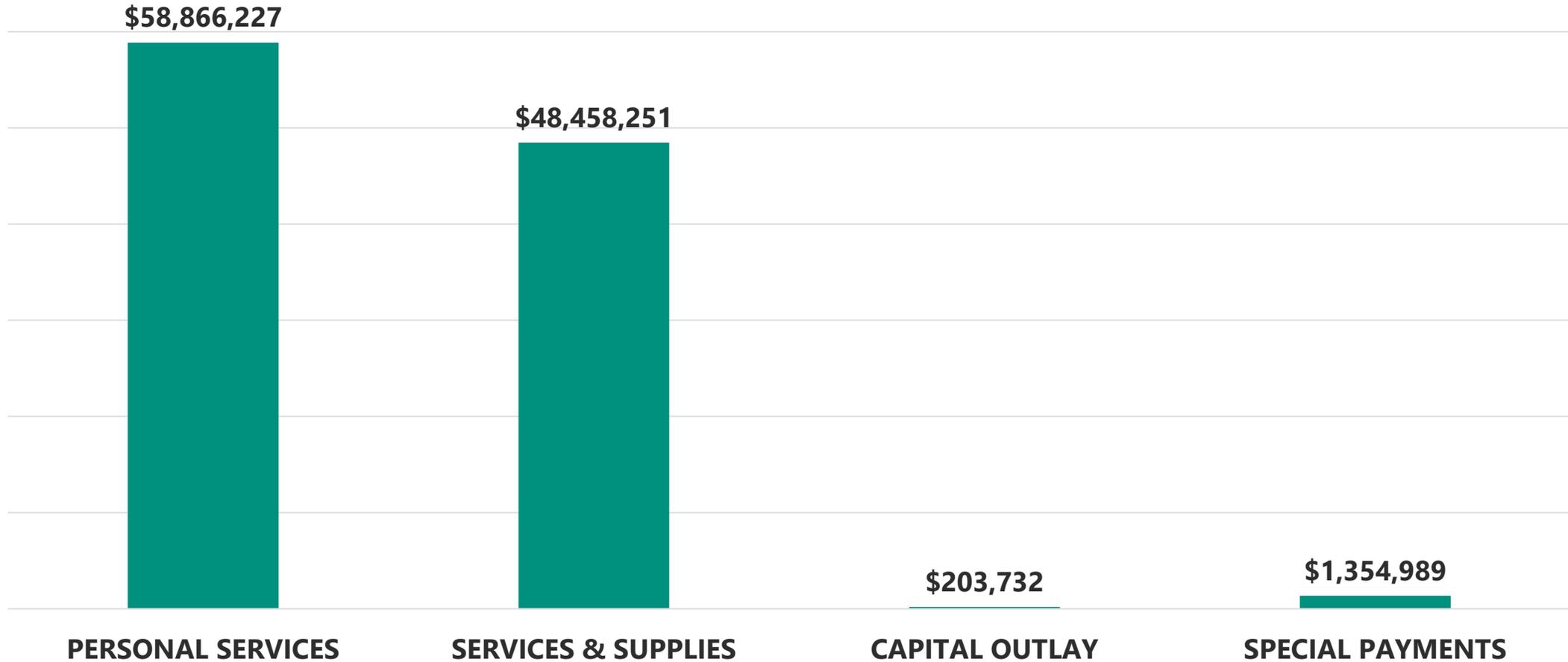
Waste Prevention and Toxics Reduction



# Land Quality 21-23 GRB Summary: \$108,883,199



# Land Quality 21-23 GRB Limitation by Category



# Materials Management

## Oregon's 2050 Vision for Materials Management:

Oregonians in 2050 produce and use materials responsibly by:

- Conserving resources
- Protecting the environment
- Enhancing well-being



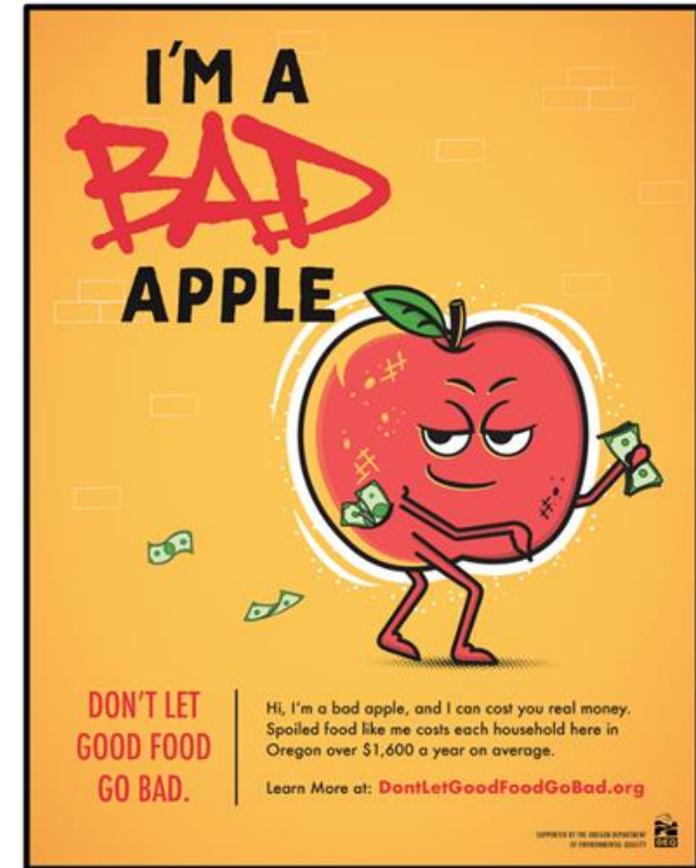
# More about Materials Management

Product Stewardship Programs

Solid Waste Management

Data and Measurement

Lifecycle Programs



# Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act SB 582 (2021)

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- Updates Oregon's recycling system
- Builds on local community programs
- Requires packaging producers to share responsibility for effective management of their products after use.
- Creates an innovative system that works for everyone.

# POP 132 – Modernizing Oregon’s Recycling System

Establish positions to fulfill DEQ’s oversight role as required in SB 582 (2021)

- Four positions
- \$2.5 million Limitation
- Existing Other Fund Revenue
- Without package DEQ will not be able to fully implement the Recycling Modernization Act



# POP 133 – Strengthen Materials Management Program

Staff resources to conduct existing work including food waste prevention and recovery, invoicing, technical assistance and permitting

- Six positions
- \$3.8 million Limitation
- Existing Other Fund Revenue
- Without package 132 DEQ will be limited in ability to achieve outcomes in the 2050 Vision for Materials Management in Oregon



# Materials Management Performance (KPM 11-12)

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Waste generation	2022 Target: 5,000,000	2022 Performance: 5,960,805
Waste Recovery	2022 Target: 50%	2022 Performance: 42%

# Hazardous Waste Program

Reducing hazardous waste generation, and ensuring its safe management



# Environmental Cleanup Program



Voluntary Cleanup

Industrial Orphans

Brownfields

Dry Cleaner Program

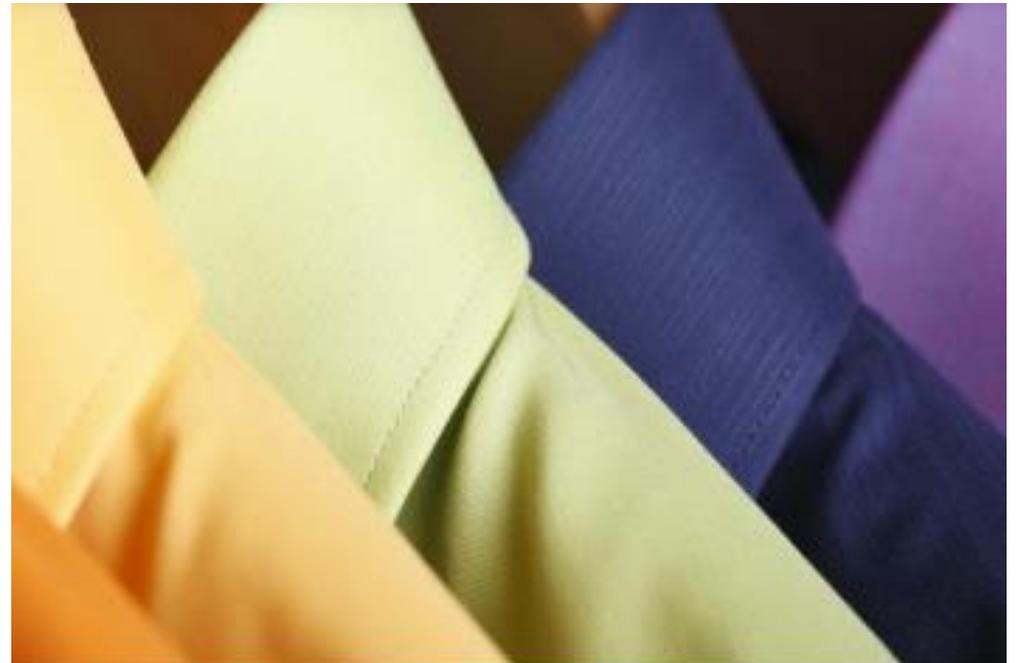
# Dry Cleaner Program

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Created in 1995

The program is no longer financially viable

HB 3273 Sunsets Program



# KPM 10 – Properties with Known Contamination Cleaned Up

Heating Oil Tanks Cleaned up

Target: 90%

2022 Performance: 86.6

Regulated Underground  
Storage Tanks Cleaned up

Target: 95%

2022 Performance: 90.1%

Hazardous Substance Sites  
(non-tank) cleaned up

Target: 65%

2022 Performance: 55%

# Emergency Response Program

- Oil Spill Contingency Planning
- 24/7 Response & Cleanup
- Emergency Preparedness
- High Hazard Rail Program



# Tank Programs

Fuel Tank Seismic  
Stability Program

Heating Oil Tank  
Program

Underground Storage  
Tank Program



# Fuel Tank Seismic Stability Program

- SB 1567 (2022 Session)
- Evaluates the vulnerability of fuel tank systems to earthquakes and requires facilities to develop a plan to minimize risk.
  - Assessments
  - Mitigation Plans



# POP 135 –Stabilize Tanks Program

Establish positions to fulfill DEQ's oversight role as required in SB 582 (2021)

- One position
- Existing Other Fund Revenue
- Without package 135 the program will be unable to support staff and regulated community.

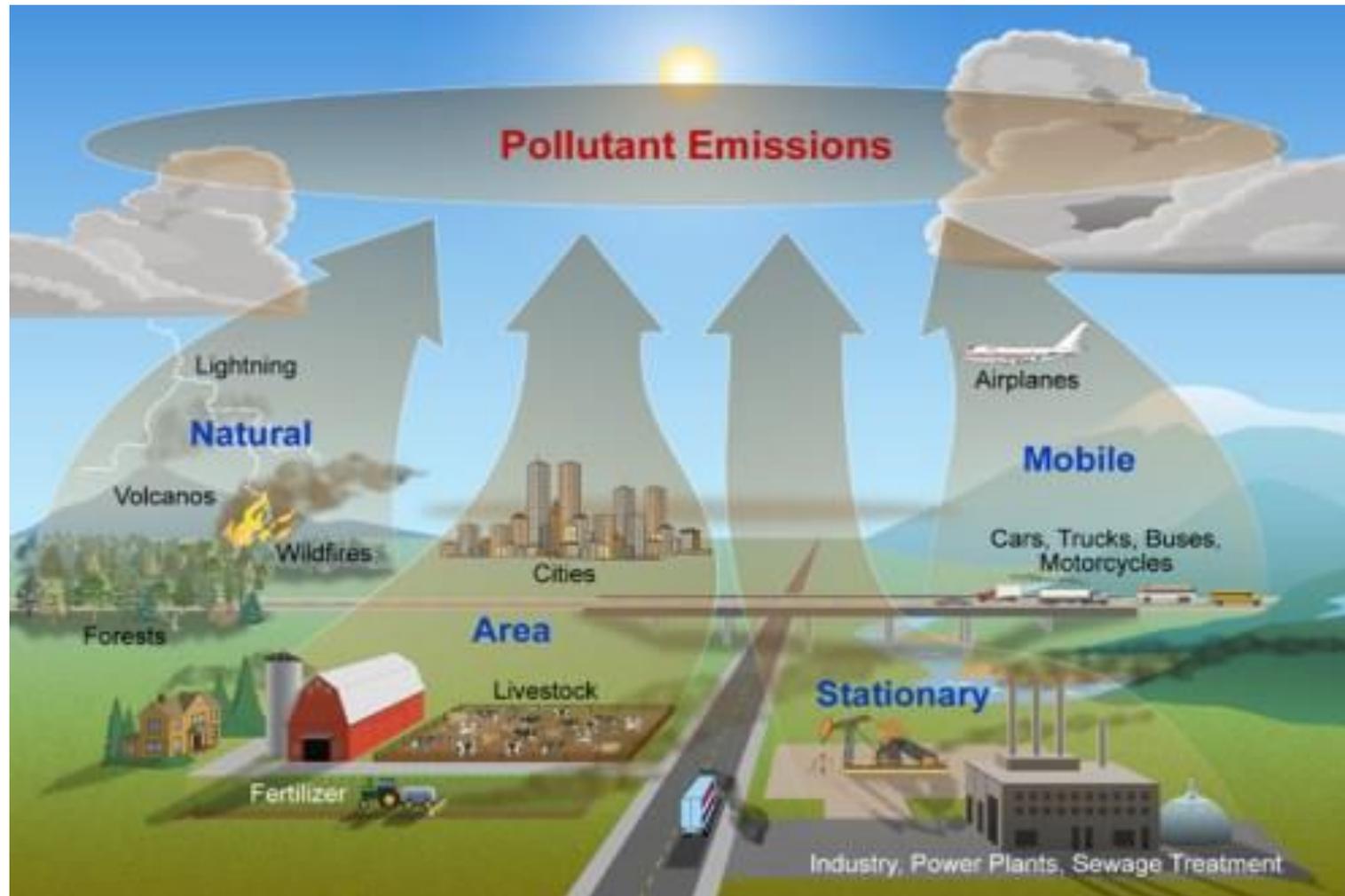




# Air Quality Division

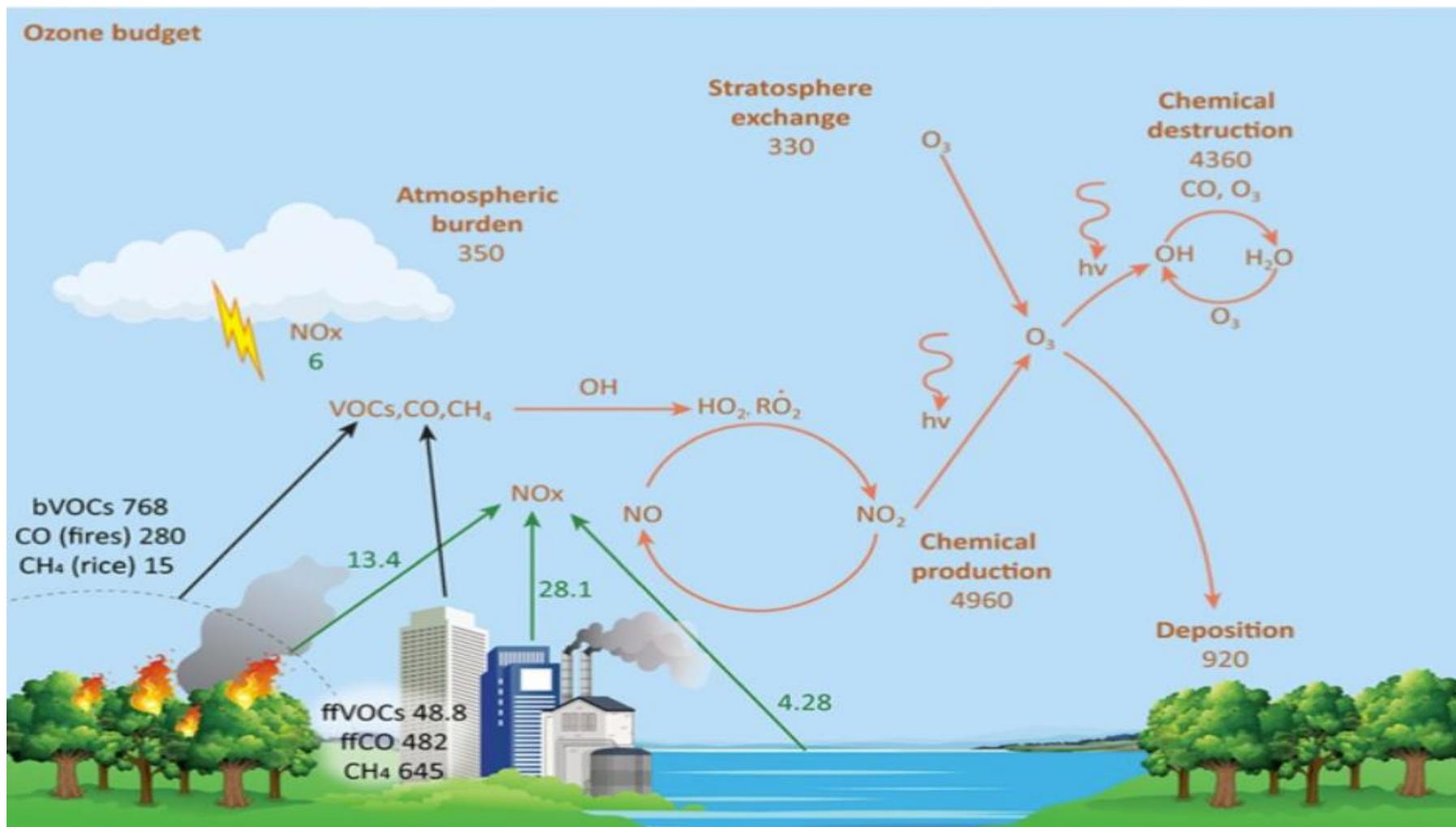


# Air Quality: What We Do

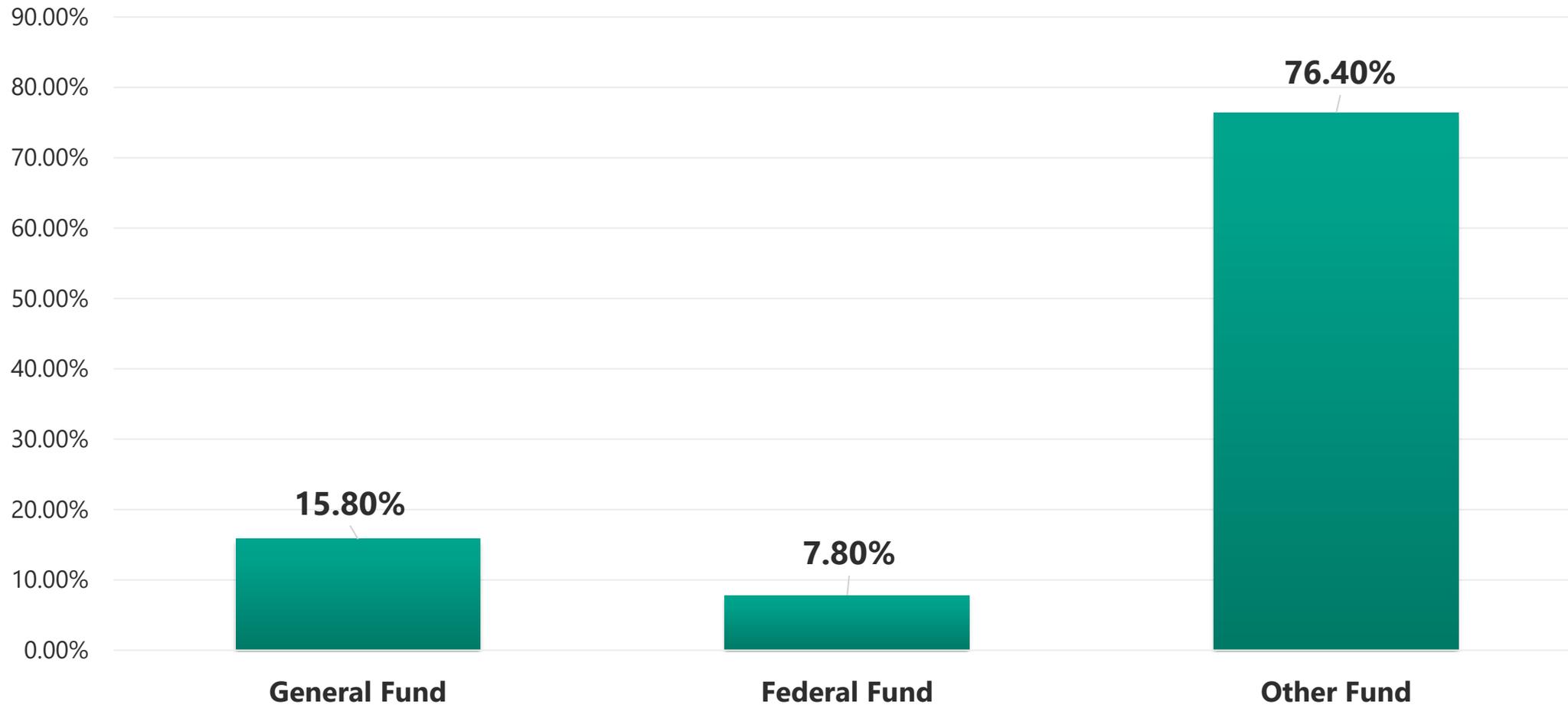


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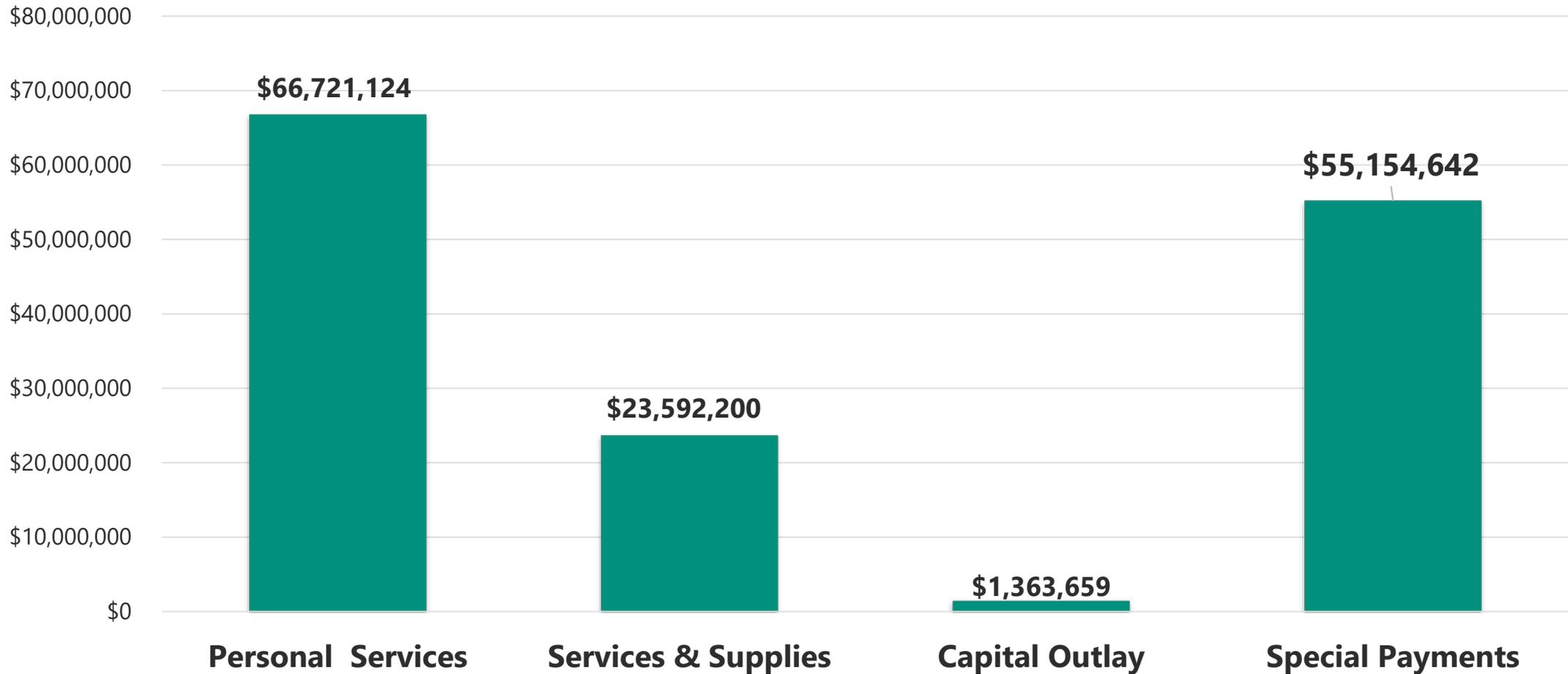
# Air Quality is Complex



# 23-25 GRB Air Quality Division – Fund Types



# 23-25 GRB Air Quality Division – Expenditure Categories



# Air Quality Division by the Numbers

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Issued 240 new, renewed or modified permits

Issued 710 Notices to Construct

Provided 16,118 EV Rebates totaling \$42,106,500

Disbursed/obligated nearly \$25M to replace or retrofit older diesel engines

Issued 595,985 vehicle emissions compliance certificates

# Key Programming – Incentive Programs

## Clean Diesel Grants

- Supported by Volkswagen Settlement and other Federal Funds
- Incentives retrofit and replacement of older diesel engines

## Zero-Emissions Fueling Infrastructure Program

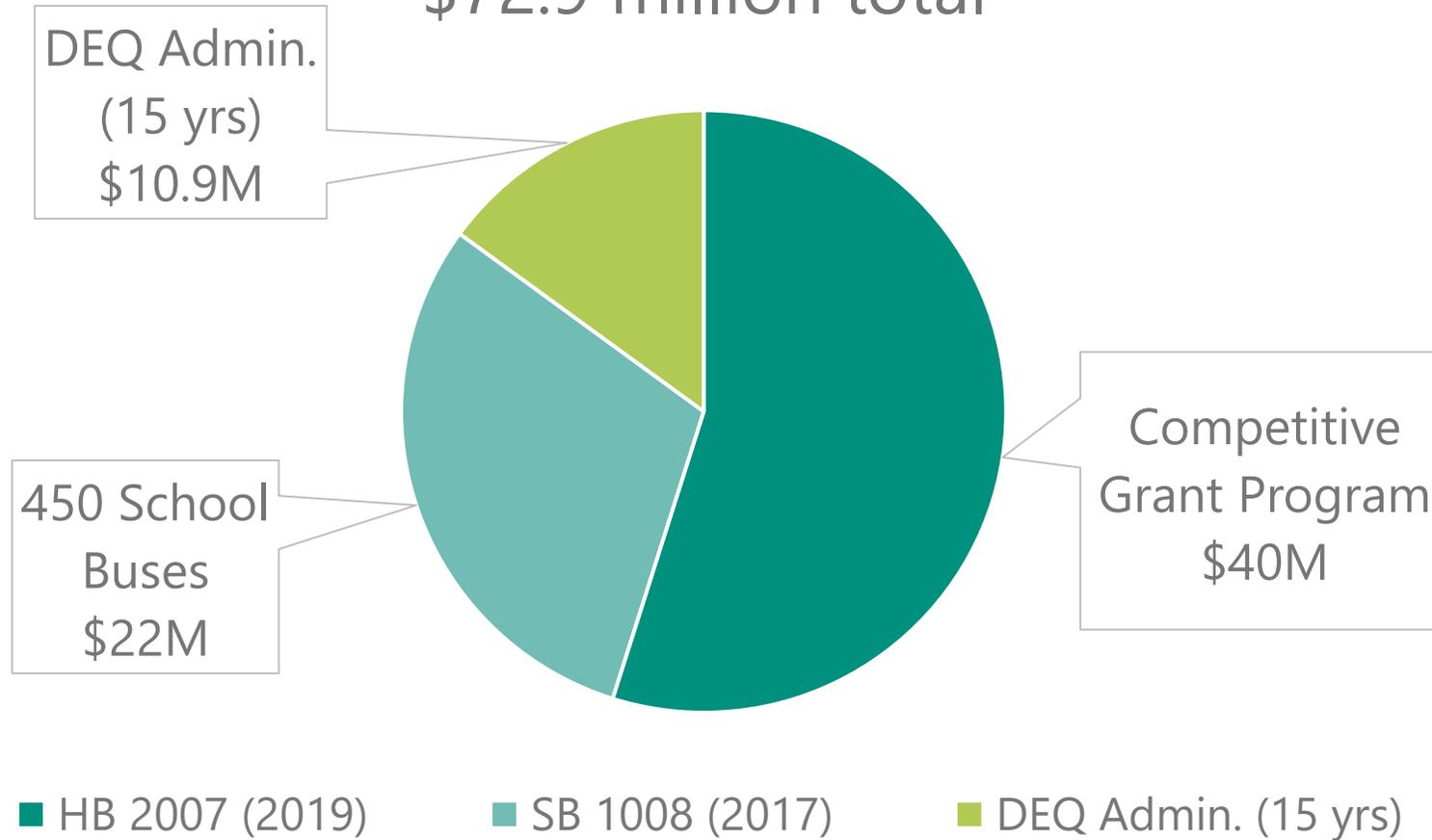
- Established by the Legislature in 2022
- \$15 Million to support planning and installation of M/HD ZEV fueling infrastructure

## Clean Vehicle Rebate Program

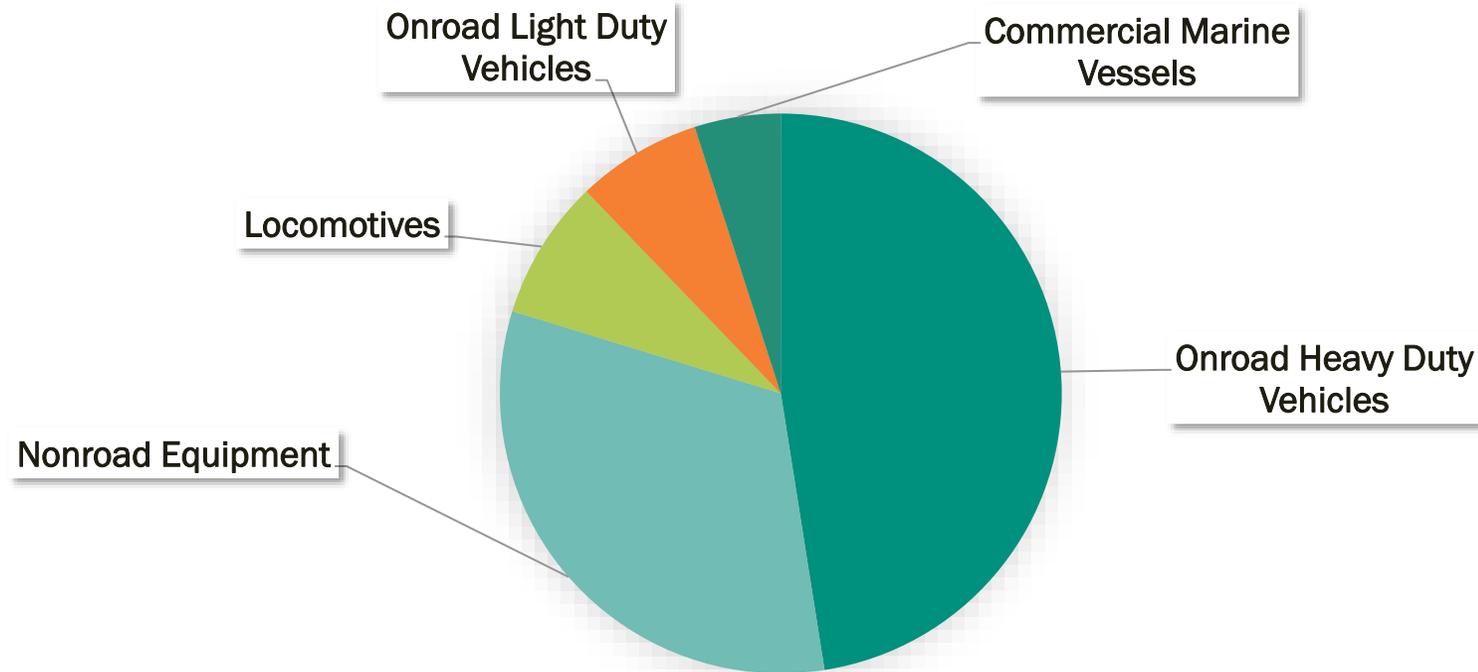
- Established by the Legislature in 2017
- Supported by New Vehicles Privilege Tax and General Funds

# Oregon VW Settlement Revenue Allocations

\$72.9 million total



# Sources of Diesel Emissions in Oregon

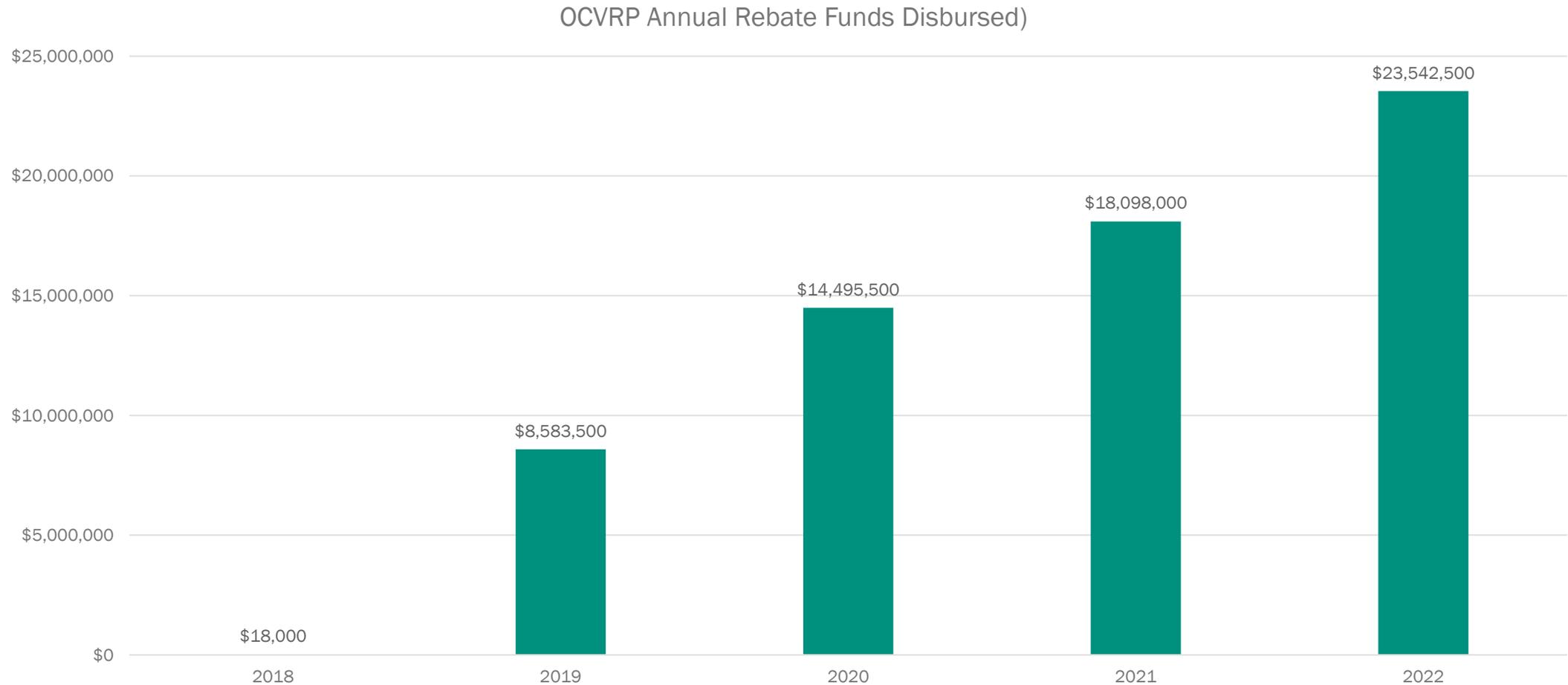


KPM 1 - Diesel Particulate Matter Emissions (in tons)

Target: 2100

2022: 2,394

# EV Rebates - Demand is Outpacing Funding



# Key Programming – Vehicle Inspection Program

- Portland and Medford face persistent Ozone challenges
- Program is effective at reducing emissions
- Fast and excellent customer service



# Permitting and Inspections

## Title V – 102 sources

- Federally delegated program
- Fully fee-funded

## Air Contaminant Discharge – 2,400 sources

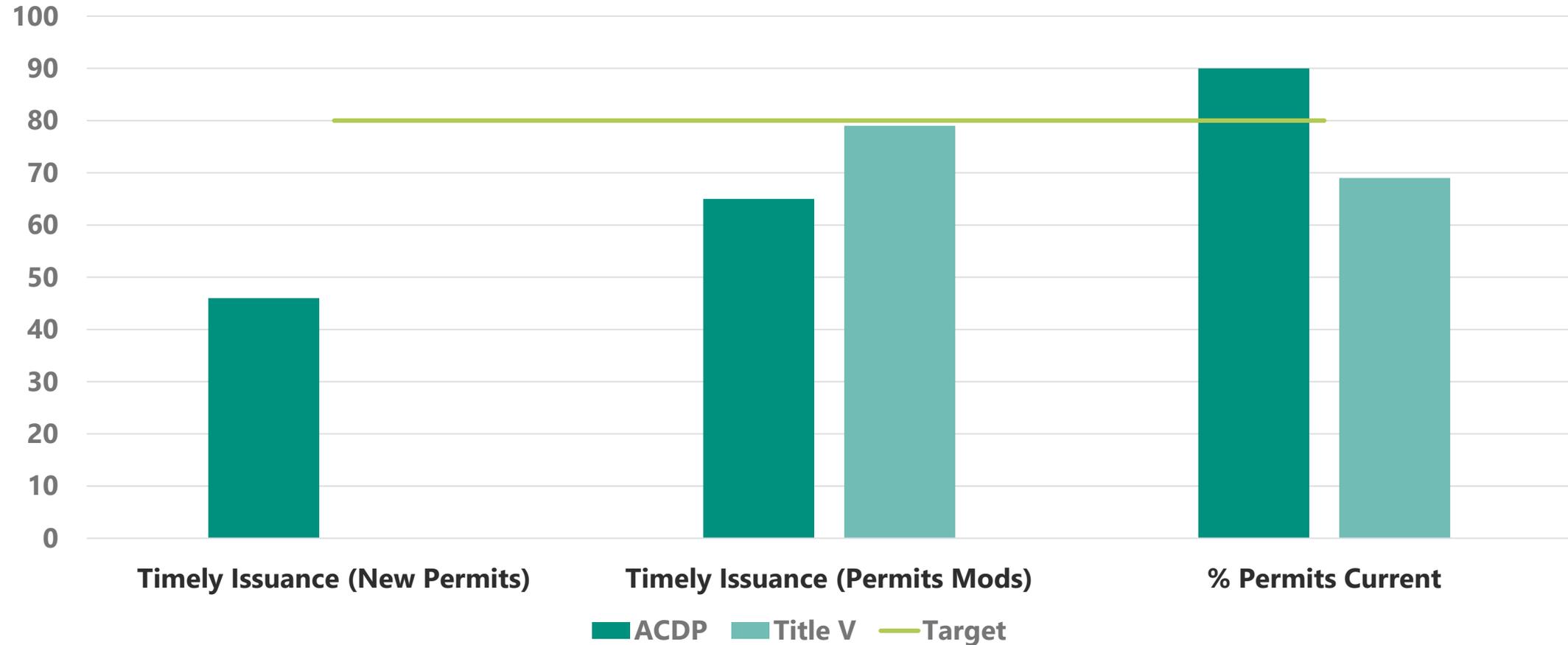
- Minor source state-level permits
- Funded by fees, general fund and federal funds

## Cleaner Air Oregon

- Air toxics risk assessment and management
- Recently authorized by the legislature – SB 1541 (2018)
- Funded by fees and general fund



# Air Quality Permitting KPMs



# Title V Program

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- EPA delegates the administration of the Title V program to Oregon
- Failure to reasonably administer the program can result in revocation of the program
- Federal and state law requires the program is fee-funded
- Federal standards have become increasingly complex

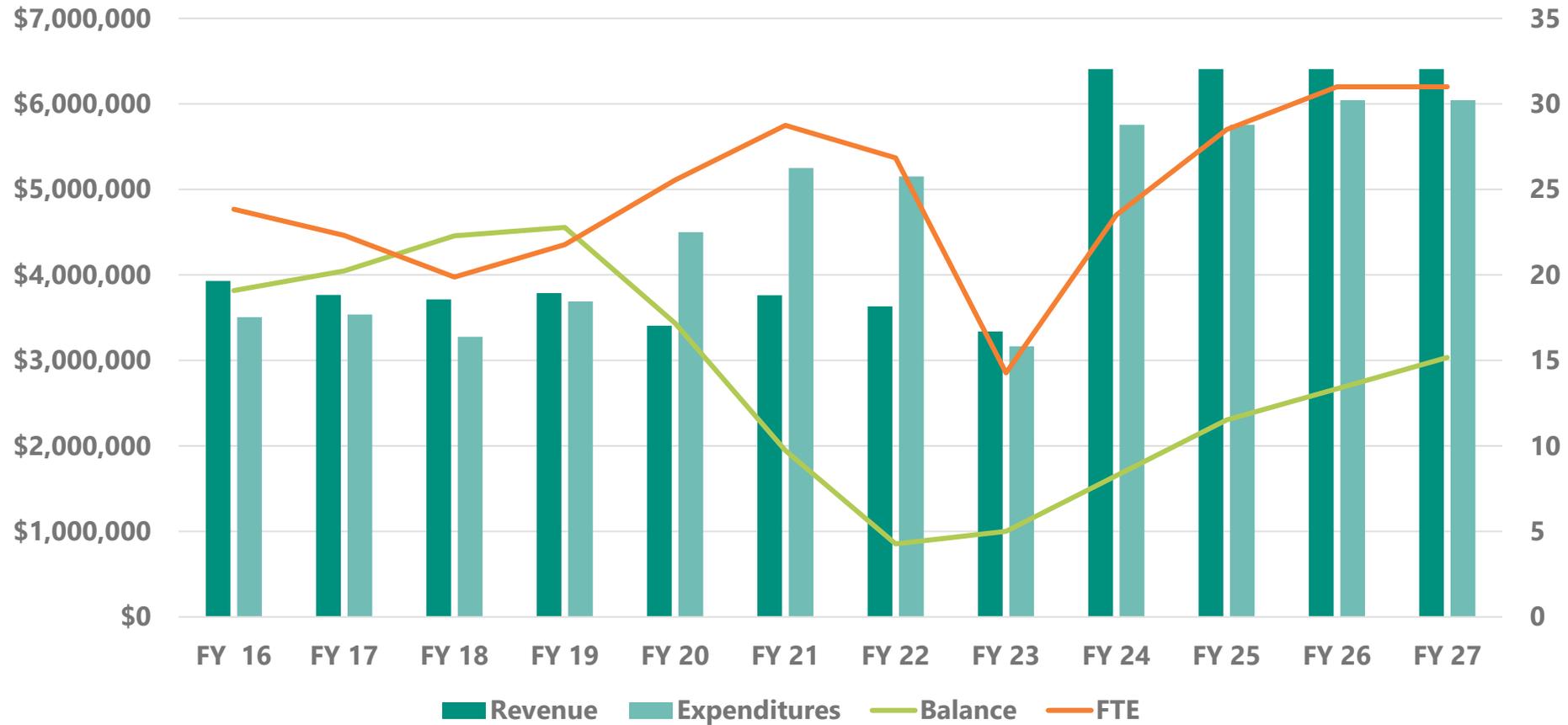
# POP 110 – Title: Title V Stabilization

Authorizes a permitting fee increase to maintain current service levels in the Title V permitting program

- Restores 11 FTE
- \$2,874,707 OTH
- Without POP 110 and companion HB 3229, permitting program will be cut by 1/3 reducing services and increasing backlogs



# Title V Revenue, Expenditures, and FTE



# Failure to Maintain Adequate Resources

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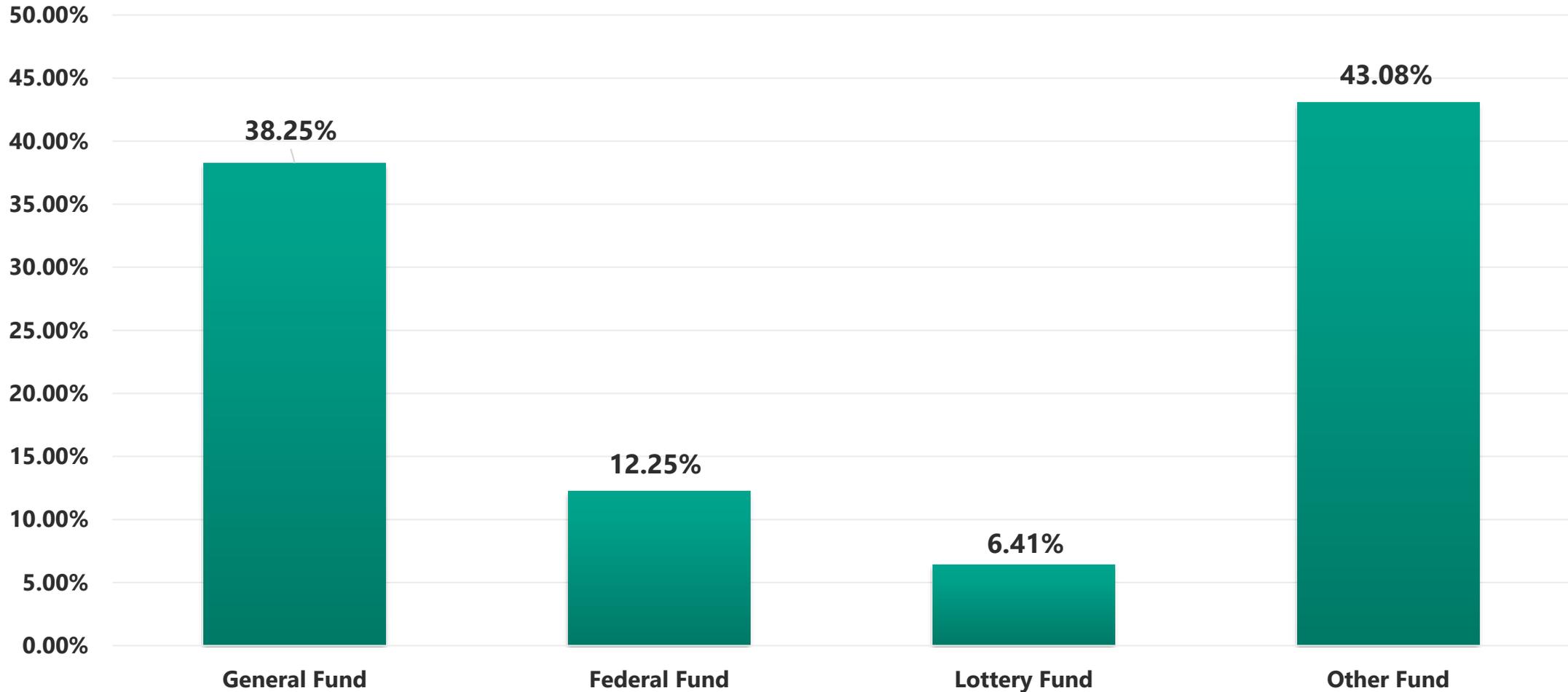
- Significantly delay processing of permit applications
- Reverse progress on reducing renewal backlog
- Reduce oversight of emissions from regulated facilities
- Reduce technical assistance to permittees
- Eliminate nearly 1/3 of the Title V permitting program



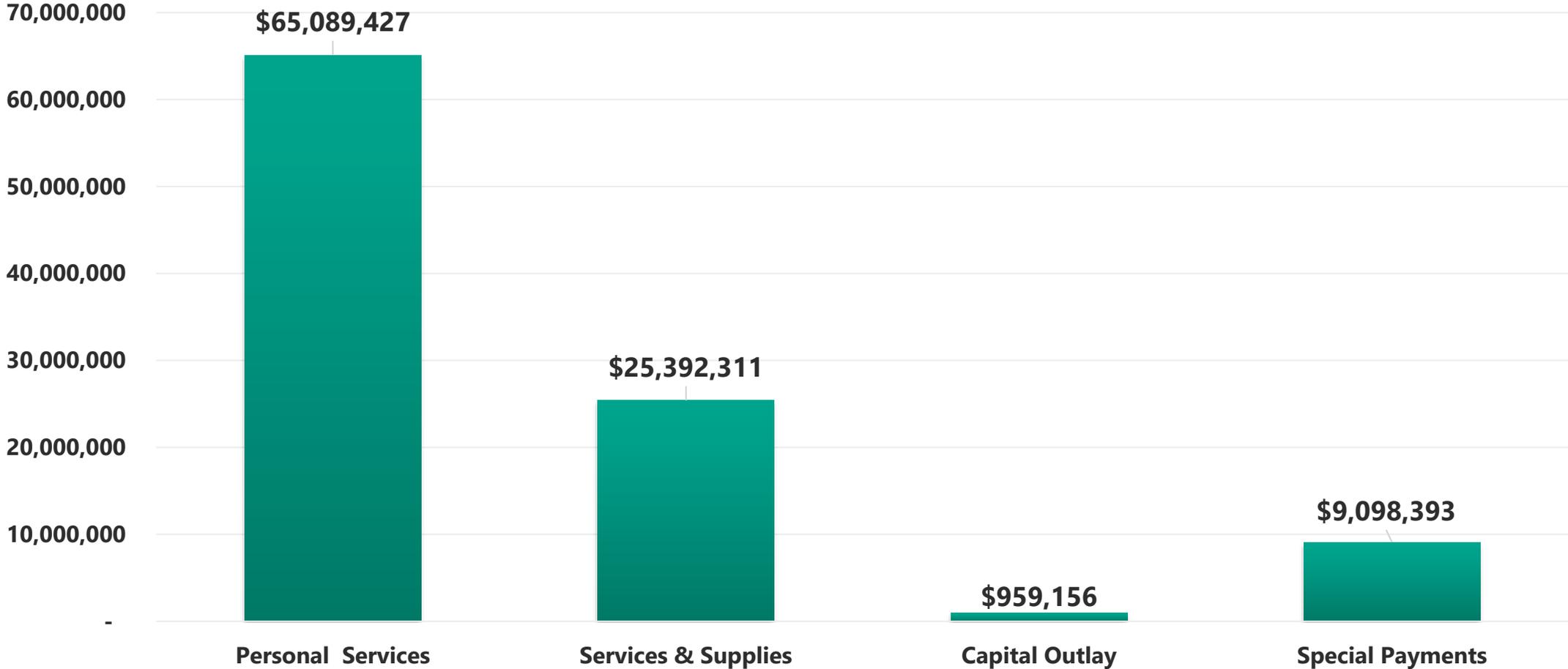
# Water Quality Division

- Budget Summary
- Program Areas & Activities
- Budget Priorities
- Policy Initiatives
- KPMs

# Water Quality 23-25 Budget Summary: \$100,539,287



# Water Quality 23-25 GRB Limitation by Category



# Water Quality Programs

## Examples of DEQ's program work:

1. Stormwater construction
2. Integrated water resources planning
3. Nonpoint source
4. NPDES MS4 stormwater
5. NPDES industrial wastewater and stormwater
6. NPDES municipal wastewater
7. Underground injection control stormwater
8. TMDL – MOS: margin of safety; LA: load allocation; WLA: waste load allocation; NB: natural background
9. Recycled water
10. Biosolids
11. Industrial pretreatment wastewater treatment
12. 401 certification
13. Sewage and water conveyance
14. Beneficial uses
15. Water pollution control facilities
16. Onsite septic hauling
17. Onsite wastewater system permitting and regulation
18. Ambient monitoring



## Federal Authorities

Water Quality Standards	Permitting (NPDES)
WQ Assessments (305(b) and 303(d))	401 Certifications (Hydro, Dredge & Fill)
Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund	TMDL Development
Underground Injection Control	Non-Point Source Plans

## Federal & State Authorities

Monitoring (Surface and Groundwater)
Water Reuse
Biosolids
Drinking Water Source Protection

## State Authorities

Permitting (WPCF)	Onsite Septic Systems
Wastewater Operator Certification	Groundwater Quality Management
Division 33 Reviews (water rights applications)	Pesticide Stewardship Partnership
TMDLs : WQMP & Implementation	Onsite Repair/Replace Loans and Grants

# Roles and Responsibilities for Clean Water

## Department of Environmental Quality



- Adopt standards to protect uses
- Adopt plans to improve quality where standards are not met
- Issue permits (muni, industrial, stormwater, onsite, land application, etc.) to meet technology-based standards, and (where water quality standards are not being met) to meet water quality based standards
- Review and approve plans (forestry, agriculture, counties, districts) to reduce pollution and meet standards
- Monitor status and trends of water quality
- Compliance inspections and enforcement

## Department of Agriculture



- Implement Ag WQ Act (1010 rules)
- Implement TMDLs on farm lands
- Regulate pesticide use
- Regulate CAFOs (with DEQ)
- Monitoring, evaluation, compliance and enforcement

## Department of Forestry



- Implement Oregon's Forest Practices Act
- Implement TMDLs on forest lands
- Monitoring, evaluation, compliance and enforcement

## Watershed Enhancement Board



- Invest in watershed restoration and water quality improvement projects
- Convene interagency monitoring efforts and invest in monitoring
- Fund projects and initiatives that address legacy problems ("uplift")

## Local Governments



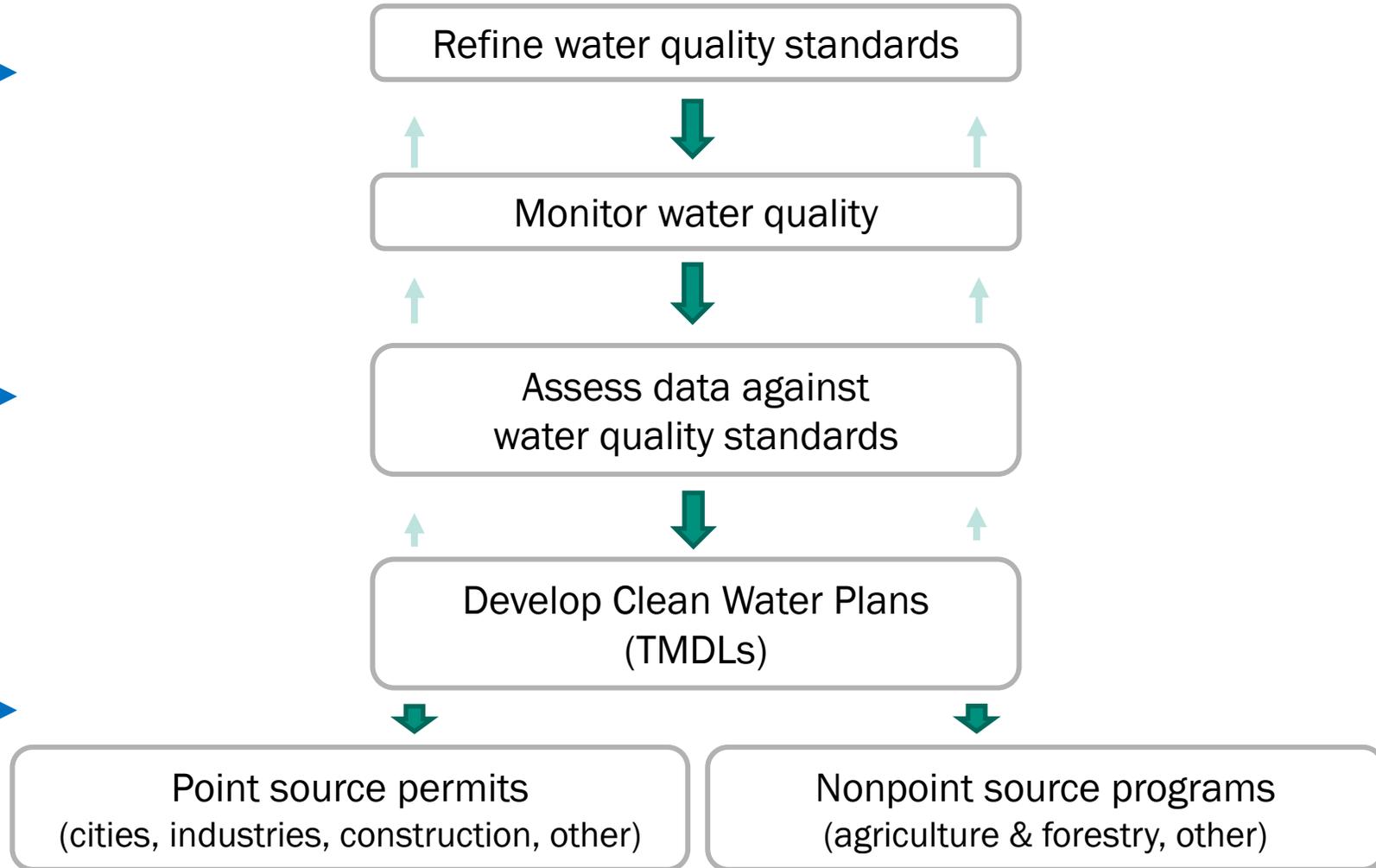
- Municipal wastewater and stormwater management to comply with DEQ-issued permits
- Implement TMDLs on local roads and urban lands
- Help fund watershed restoration projects and steward water resources through local programs and partnerships.
- Local agents for DEQ for on-site (septic) and some stormwater permits

# Federal Clean Water Act Framework

**Protect Uses of Water** →  
(drinking, fishing, swimming)

**Monitor and Evaluate Conditions** →

**Use Data and Science to Improve Conditions** →



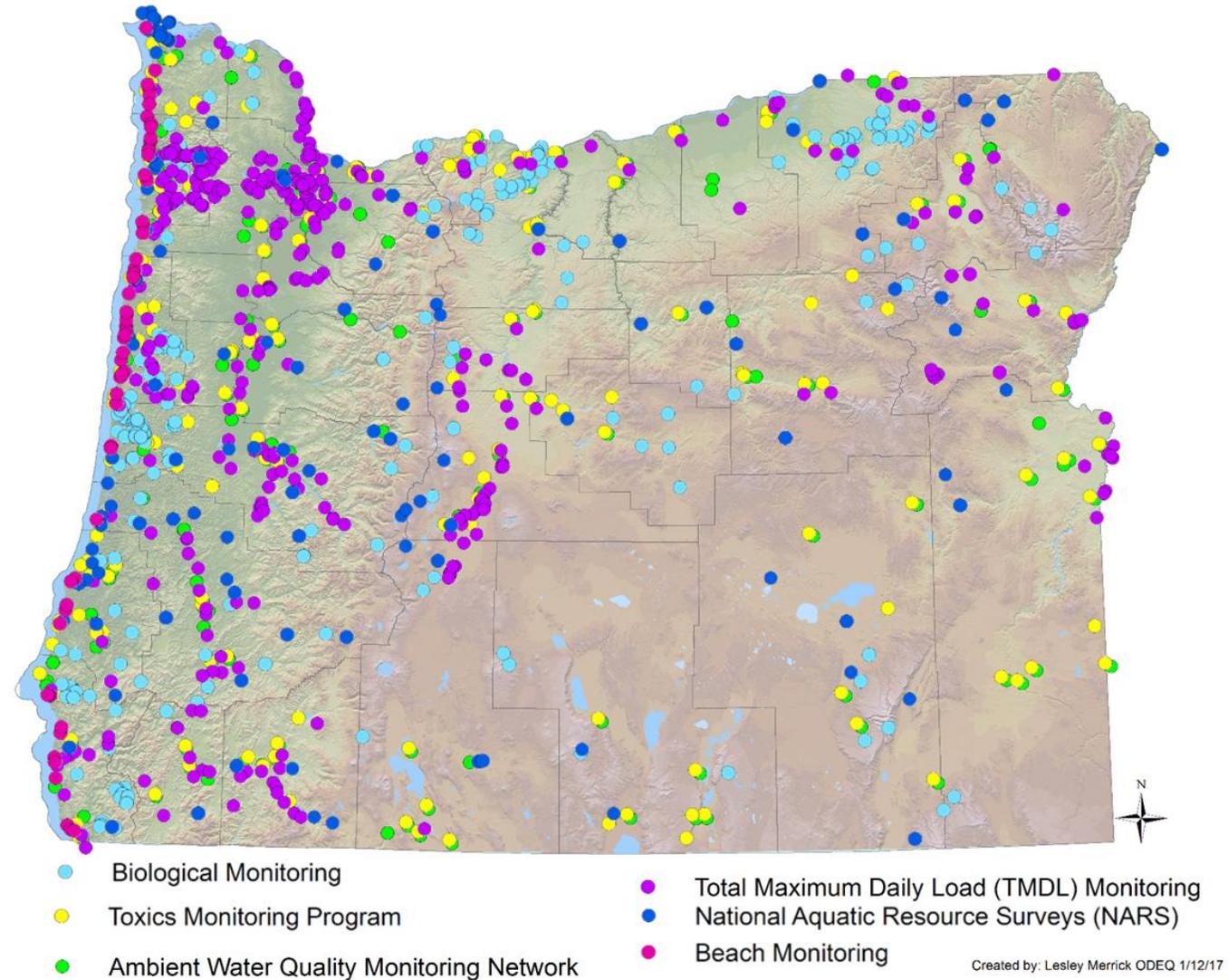
# Water Quality Standards

Establish standards to protect beneficial uses of surface waters; identify implementation pathways



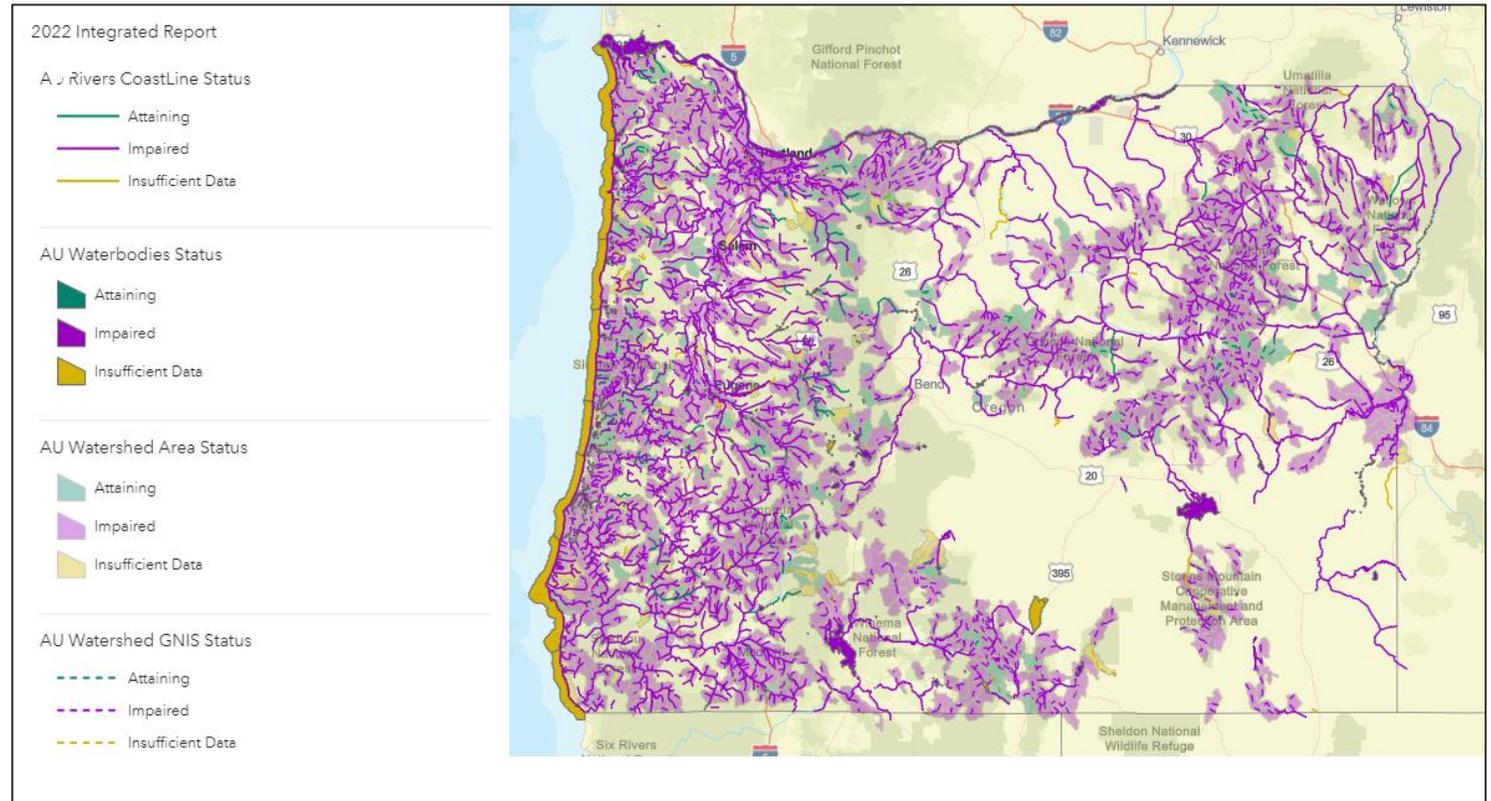
# WQ Monitoring

Collecting and Analyzing water samples to support WQ programs, human health and the environment



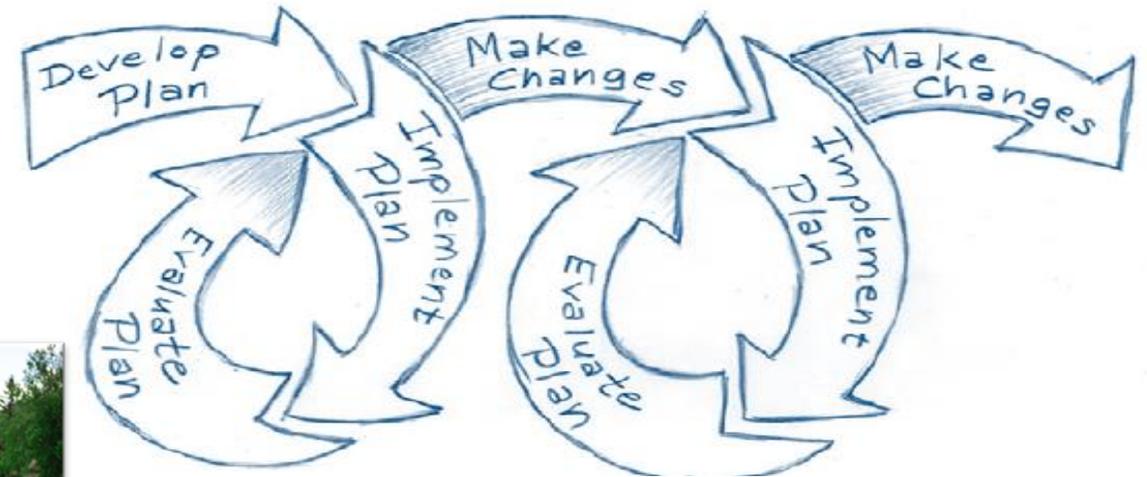
# WQ Assessment

- Report on overall condition of Oregon's waters
- Identify water quality impaired/limited waters



# Clean Water Plans

Develop TMDLs, water quality management plans and strategies to achieve water quality standards through regulatory and non-regulatory means, including partnerships with ODA, ODF, and other responsible parties.



# Permitting, Certifications and Licensing

## Permitting of point source facilities statewide

- Federally delegated NPDES Program
- State authorized WPCF Program
- Municipal and Industrial
- Stormwater runoff from cities, construction and industrial sites
- Individual and General

## Onsite Septic Systems (Residential and Commercial)

- Implement the residential onsite septic program in 5 counties, evaluating sites and issuing permits
- Manage more than 700 individual permits statewide for large onsite septic systems
- License nearly 700 onsite septic system installers and pumpers

## 401 Water Quality Certification

- Review and certify that activities authorized by federal licenses and permits meet Oregon water quality standards
  - USACE Dredge/Fill activities
  - Hydroelectric or Energy Projects

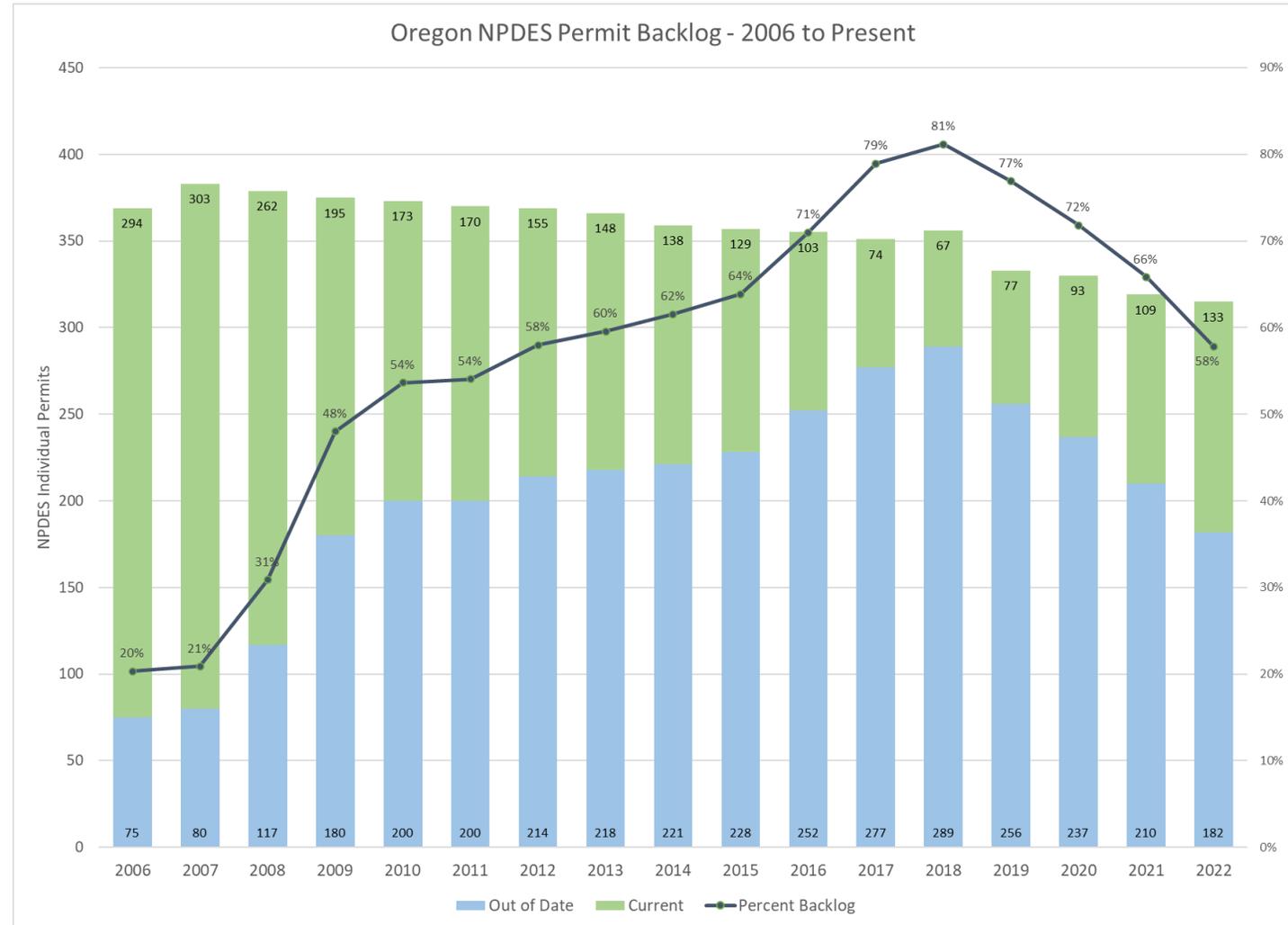


Policy Initiative: HB 3208  
authorizes EQC to increase  
WQ permit fees by up to  
3% per year

# Water Quality KPMs

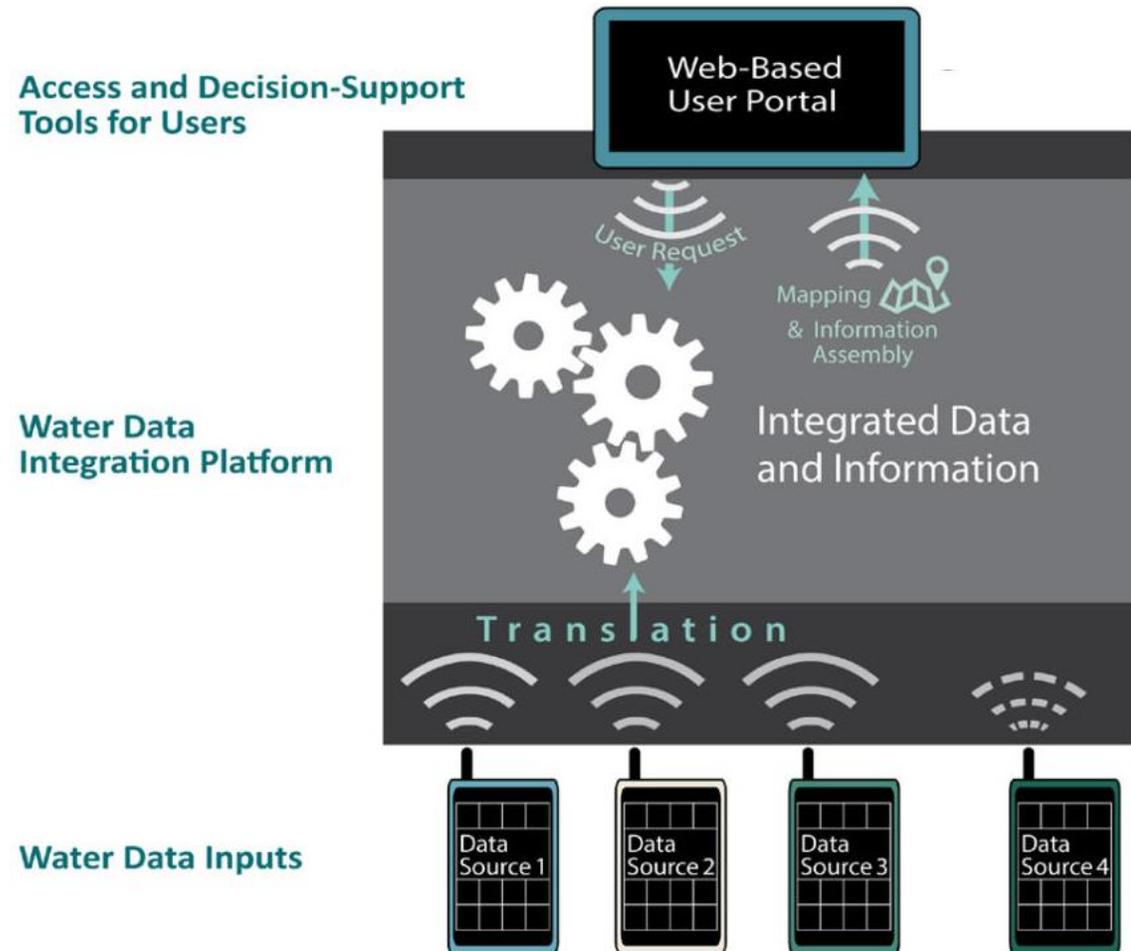
<b><u>KPM #7:</u></b> Percentage of individual wastewater discharge permits issued within 270 days	<b>Target: 50%</b>	<b>2022: 34%</b>
<b><u>KPM #8:</u></b> Percent of total wastewater permits that are current	<b>Target: 75%</b>	<b>2022: 62%</b>

# WQ Permitting Program – NPDES Improvements



# Oregon Water Data Portal - Scoping Project

- HB 5006 (2021) directed \$350,000 contract services funding to DEQ to begin initial scoping and design of a water data framework
- Preliminary Report with recommendations completed Feb 2023.

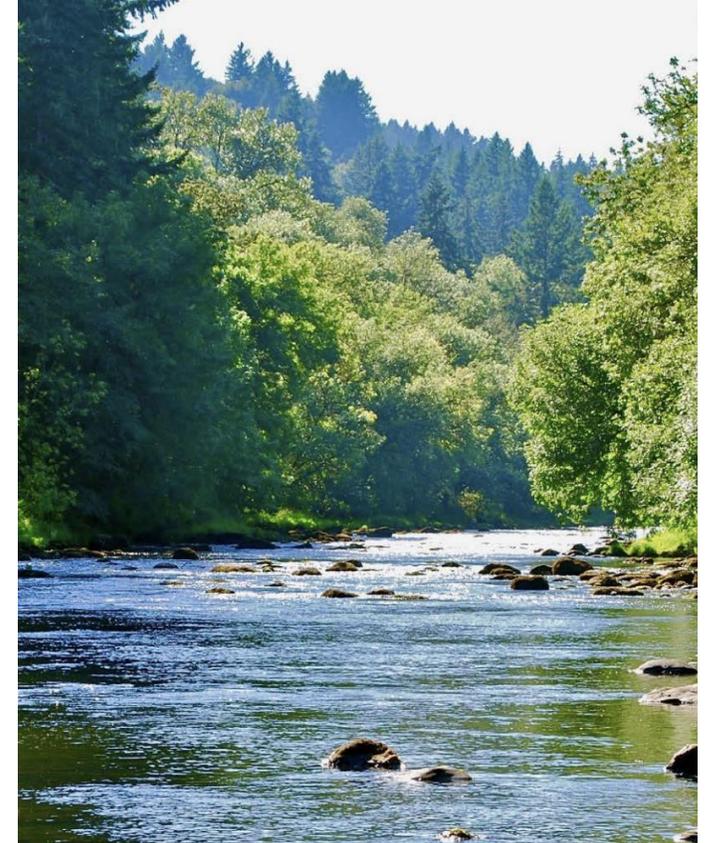


# Water Quality Budget Priorities

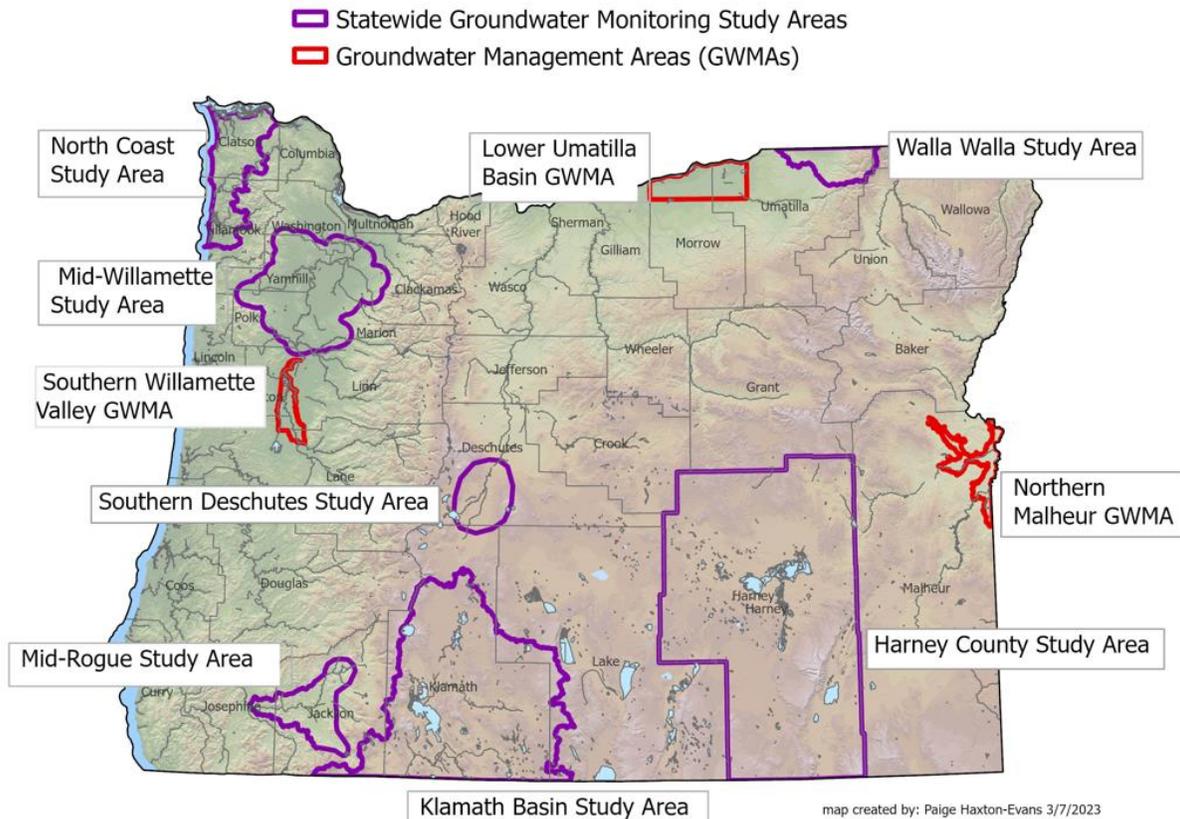
Protect Drinking Water Sources  
(POP 126)

Federal Funding Opportunities  
(POP 129)

Implement Clean Water State Revolving  
Fund (POPs 162, 181/191)



# Protecting Drinking Water Source Areas – *Groundwater Quality*



- Prevent groundwater contamination from point and non-point sources of pollution
- Establish GWMA's and local advisory committees (where needed)
- Monitor and assess groundwater quality conditions

Policy Initiative: HB 3207 improves data reporting associated with Domestic Well Testing Act

# Protecting Drinking Water Source Areas–*Harmful Algae Blooms (cyanoHABs)*



- Cyanobacteria may produce toxic blooms that represent a threat to drinking water supplies, as well as humans, pets and livestock.
- Recent investments have improved testing and analytical capacity (particularly for public DW systems).
- Lack dedicated resources for assessing waterbody specific factors and management solutions.

# POP 126 – Protect Drinking Water Sources

This package will improve DEQ capacity for protecting drinking water sources, with specific attention to areas experiencing contamination or threats

- 3 positions (2.25 FTE), plus contract services funding
- \$1,063,738 - General Fund
- Without package 126 DEQ will continue to have limited capacity to support groundwater protection and HAB management efforts



# POP 129 – Effectively Administer Grants and Contracts

This package will provide WQ-specific programmatic expertise necessary to implement federal grants

- Two positions (1.8 FTE) – GF
- FF/OF Expenditure limitation (\$11,815,524)
- Total Limitation: \$12,352,569
- Without package 129 DEQ would lack staffing and limitation necessary to support existing and new federally funded grant opportunities



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# Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (CWSRF)

- Provide low-interest loans for community investments in wastewater treatment and other water quality improvement projects
- Financed over \$100 M in 2021
- Significant BIL supplemental enhancements for 2023-2028

Policy Initiative: HB 3195 expands CWSRF eligibility to all public agencies



# POP 181/191–Clean Water State Revolving Fund Implementation

These packages provide non-limited expenditure and debt-service approval necessary to maintain Oregon's CWSRF program

- No positions/FTE
- \$1,063,738 – Other Fund
- Without packages 181/191 DEQ would need to decline approximately \$35 million per in federal grants per year, resulting in less assistance for Oregon communities



