The Drinking Water Providers Partnership (DWPP) is inviting project proposals for 2016. The partnership includes USDA Forest Service, Geos Institute, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Washington Department of Health, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and WildEarth Guardians. Together, the partners present this watershed restoration funding opportunity for water providers and watershed restoration practitioners in Oregon and Washington. The goals of the DWPP are to:

- Restore and protect the health of watersheds which communities depend upon for drinking water through the development and support of local partnerships between drinking water providers, landowners, and restoration practitioners.
- Benefit aquatic and riparian ecosystems, including the native fish that inhabit them, through the successful implementation of those projects.

**Background**

The participants in the DWPP share a common vision that watershed restoration is an important and effective way to provide clean, inexpensive drinking water to communities and protect and restore native fish populations and habitat. Over the last two years, the partners have been gauging interest among water providers to partner with watershed restoration practitioners in activities that will enhance or protect water quality and the upstream watershed. There was unanimous support among water providers, but drinking water providers and local restoration partners requested assistance, specifically requesting a regional funding source for on-the-ground activities that protect and restore water sources. This RFP responds to that request through the creation of an interagency partnership to coordinate funding for those activities.

**Available Funding**

Available funding includes both federal and state sources. In 2016, we anticipate a total of $262,000 being available from federal grant sources. Both Oregon and Washington have drinking water source grants available within their states, totaling $200,000 each. Hence, the total available funding in the region will be $662,000 for this first year of the DWPP.
Project proposals should range between $10,000 and $50,000. Funded activities must be completed within 18 months of the award start date. Please note that the only applicants eligible to receive state sources of drinking water protection funding are public water systems. As the partnership team reviews grant applications, those projects qualifying for state funding sources will be recommended to those programs and the states will work directly with drinking water providers through the remaining state application process.

Eligible Project Types
Projects should focus on activities that will protect or restore drinking water quality or supply in a public water system watershed in Oregon and Washington. Projects should clearly address a known water quality or supply concern for the public drinking water system. Proposal reviewers will give additional emphasis to projects that benefit native fish and their habitat. Applicants are encouraged to submit projects identified in a recognized source water protection plan, restoration action plan, rare species recovery plan, or other publicly vetted prioritization document.

Eligible activities may include feasibility analyses, planning, design, outreach, education, and monitoring. Activities that constitute legally required mitigation for the adverse effects of an activity regulated or otherwise governed by local, state, tribal, or federal law will not be considered.

The following are examples of eligible restoration and conservation projects. This list is not intended to be comprehensive nor exclusive.

- Restoration and/or conservation projects within the drinking water source area
- Implementation of pollution prevention or waste reduction projects
- Culvert removal and traditional culvert replacement with streambed simulation type culverts or bridges
- Addition of road drainage culverts to permanent forest roads in order to route road runoff onto the vegetated forest floor instead of into streams.
- Replacement of aging culvert infrastructure with new and larger culverts to avoid catastrophic road failures.
- Removal of dams or other large obstructions (not for permitting)
- Breaching or removal of levees and tide gates
- Road decommissioning or road modification/fine sediment prevention (storm-proofing)
- Reestablishing river flow patterns, meanders, and channels that have been previously altered
- Restoring stream complexity and roughness, increasing streamflow travel times to improve water quality.
- Restoring and enhancing connections between lakes, sloughs, side channels, floodplains, and main channels
- Restoring river banks and floodplains, including riparian restoration
- Establishing management plans for conservation easements or lands purchased within source areas
- Projects for reducing pesticide application rates and loadings in source area
- Projects for reforestation or replanting in sensitive or riparian areas
- Installation of fencing to protect sensitive riparian areas
• Development of educational flyers/brochures for purposes of public education
• Implementation of educational outreach projects emphasizing watershed resource conservation
• Planning and preparation for the purchase of lands within the drinking water source area
• Planning and preparation for the purchase of water for instream flow purposes
• Installation of signs at boundaries of zones or protection areas
• Projects to decommission onsite sewer systems and connect homes to existing sewer lines
• Installation of fencing around the immediate water intake area to provide protection
• Structures to divert contaminated storm water runoff affecting the source area
• Implementation of water reuse and other conservation measures related to source protection
• Development of an Ecosystem Services project in watershed to fund preservation areas
• Implementation of conservation easements to protect sensitive source areas, such as fencing or habitat restoration

**Eligible Applicants**
Eligible applicants include Tribal, local, state, or federal governments, educational institutions, non-profit organizations, watershed councils, landowners, soil and water conservation districts, and others. Please note that the only applicants eligible to receive state funding ($400,000) are public water systems.

**Geographic Eligibility**
Only projects located in a public drinking water watershed in the state of Oregon or Washington will be considered for 2016 funding. Please see Attachment 1 for a map of source watersheds (i.e., areas upstream of intakes) and Attachment 2 for a partial list of those public water systems which rely upon surface water (streams or rivers). For more information, visit: Oregon DEQ at [http://www.deq.state.or.us/wq/dwp/dwp.htm](http://www.deq.state.or.us/wq/dwp/dwp.htm) and Washington DOH at [http://www.doh.wa.gov/CommunityandEnvironment/DrinkingWater/SourceWater/Assessment](http://www.doh.wa.gov/CommunityandEnvironment/DrinkingWater/SourceWater/Assessment)

**Partnerships and Match**
One of the goals of the DWPP is to initiate dialogue and strengthen working relationships between water providers and restoration practitioners at a watershed scale. It should be evident in the funding application that a local partnership has been developed in order to meet shared goals. Cost-sharing and in-kind contributions by each partner for services, personnel, equipment, and other resources should be documented. A 25% match (in-kind and/or cash) is required for all project proposals.

**Compliance with NEPA and Other State and Federal Regulations**
Successful applicants are likely to receive federal funds and will be required to satisfy applicable financial and programmatic requirements and meet all applicable local, state, and Tribal environmental laws and federal requirements before project implementation, including but not limited to the National Environmental Policy Act, Endangered Species Act, National Historic Preservation Act, and Clean Water Act. If environmental compliance requirements have not already been completed, applicants can request necessary funding in the application.
Application Process

- Applicants are required to use the application available at www.workingwatersgeos.org
- The total application, including attachments, should not exceed 15 pages.
- Responses to narrative questions may be single-spaced and font should be size 12.
- Applications and all other required documentation must be submitted electronically to jcapurso@fs.fed.us by 5:00PM PST on 21 December 2015.

Proposal Evaluation Criteria

Each proposal will be reviewed by an evaluation committee composed of representatives of the seven core DWPP organizations on a scale of 100 points and awarded funding based upon how well it meets the following criteria:

- Geographic Focus (10 Points): Only projects that fall within drinking water source watersheds in Oregon and Washington are eligible for an award. However, to receive the maximum number of points in this category, projects should meet one or more of the following criteria:
  - The work falls within, or immediately downstream of, a USFS identified, “Priority Watershed.” See attachments for a map and list.
  - The work falls within, or immediately downstream of, a BLM identified, “Priority Watershed.” See attachments for a map and list.
  - In Oregon, extra consideration is given if the project is within a sensitive area as defined in the Updated Source Water Assessment delineations. (For questions regarding Oregon’s sensitive area delineations, applicants can call the Oregon DEQ GIS Coordinator at 503-229-6798.)

- Project Description (5 Points): What are the proposed activities and methods? If this project is part of a larger phased project, describe the overall project, but clearly identify the discrete activities of this phase for which funding is sought (note: all subsequent answers should be specific to the discrete activities of this phase).

- Project Justification (10 Points): What is the problem the project is addressing? E.g., what priority risks or key limiting factors will this work affect? Have the proposed activities been identified in an existing source water control or restoration plan? If so, cite the specific reports used to justify this work.

- Project Goals, Benefits, and Outcomes (20 Points): What are the project goals and anticipated outcomes? E.g., how will the proposed work address the problem(s) identified in the project justification section above? The description should include benefits to water quality or supply, but also to aquatic and riparian habitat and the species dependent upon them. Benefits and outcomes may also be described in the number of acres or miles of habitat improved, the magnitude of improvements, as well as economic and social impacts.

- Partnerships and Experience (15 Points): The development of local, grassroots partnerships between restoration practitioners and water providers is one of the goals of the DWPP. In addition to the grassroots partnership, value is placed on the number of
partners involved in the project, as measured by the number and level of confirmed partner contributions. Cost-sharing and in-kind contributions by each partner for services, personnel, equipment, and other resources should be documented. Applicants must also show capacity to implement the scope and scale of the proposed work and the ability to successfully complete the project within the proposed budget and timeline. Organizations previously participating in similar projects with a proven record of project completion and qualified staff may score higher during the evaluation process.

- **Timeline and Readiness (15 Points):** The project timeline should be feasible and appropriate given the project activities, goals and budget, and for the grant award period. The applicant(s) should clearly describe project “readiness” as the degree to which the project is ready for implementation in terms of landowner willingness (include a letter of support from the landowner), NEPA standing, design, permits, and/or contract preparation.

- **Monitoring (5 Points):** Project monitoring is important and should be described. Implementation monitoring is required (e.g., was the project implemented as described? Were the project design parameters achieved?). Project monitoring reports must include before and after photos illustrating the issue(s) the project is addressing and then the effects of the project. Projects that incorporate effectiveness monitoring (Did the project perform as promised?) and/or leverage existing monitoring efforts within the watershed may score higher during evaluation.

- **Community Outreach (10 Points):** Ideal projects will demonstrate a high degree of community involvement in and benefit from project development, implementation, and monitoring. Proposals including complementary public outreach and awareness-building components contributing to their watershed restoration project may be scored higher than those without outreach activities.

- **Budget (10 Points):** The budget description should detail all funds requested, as well as all matching funds and in-kind contributions, and whether the contributions are pending or secured. The budget form provided must be used.

**Points of Contact:**
The members of the DWPP look forward to working with you to foster partnerships between water providers and restoration practitioners throughout Oregon and Washington. Please don’t hesitate to contact any of the following individuals with questions.

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<td>USDA Forest Service</td>
<td>James</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon DEQ</td>
<td>Sheree Stewart</td>
<td>Drinking Water Protection Coordinator</td>
<td>503-229-5413</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Stewart.sheree@deq.state.or.us">Stewart.sheree@deq.state.or.us</a></td>
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<td>Washington DOH</td>
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<td>Source Water Protection Manager</td>
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<td>US BLM</td>
<td>Scott Lightcap</td>
<td>Fisheries Program Lead, Or/WA</td>
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<td>US EPA</td>
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<td>Environmental Review and Sediment Management</td>
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<td>WildEarth Guardians</td>
<td>Marlies Wierenga</td>
<td>PNW Conservation Manager</td>
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This request for proposals was developed in part under Assistant Agreement No. DW-012-92404901 awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It has not been formally reviewed by EPA. The views expressed are solely those of their partners and EPA does not endorse any products or commercial services mentioned.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment 1: Source Watersheds Map with BLM and USFS Priority Watersheds
Attachment 2: Surface Water Source List
Attachment 3: USFS Priority Watershed List
Attachment 4: BLM Priority Watershed List
Surface Water Source Areas in Washington and Oregon

- Drinking Water Source Area
- BLM Focus and Priority Subwatersheds
- USFS Priority Subwatersheds

Federal Land Owner
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service

Data sources: Washington Department of Health, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, USDA-FS, Esri, Geos Institute
November 12, 2015: This table lists public drinking water systems in Oregon and Washington which rely upon surface water sources, wholly or partially. Surface water sources are listed below each water system. Acreage in the source watershed that is in BLM or FS ownership is summarized by designation.

Due to discrepancies in the source data there may be omissions. For more information, visit: Oregon DEQ at http://www.deq.state.or.us/wq/dwp/dwp.htm and Washington DOH at http://www.doh.wa.gov/CommunityandEnvironment/DrinkingWater/SourceWater/Assessment


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