



Funding and Timeline

Oregon OAH Action Plan - Appendix A

Below is a timeline and preliminary estimated funding needs for OAH Actions as outlined in this OAH Action Plan in the following Action Categories: 1. Advance scientific understanding, 2. Reduce Causes, 3. Create Resilience, 4. Expand Public Awareness, 5. Build Sustained Support. Values are ranges of preliminary estimates of costs for action, and were used to show the scale at which each action could be implemented. A dash (--) denotes actions for which there is uncertainty about whether there will be costs associated with the action, but costs may eventually be attributable to its implementation. TBD denotes funding needs yet to be determined (*no range set at this time*).

Start Year	Action	Step	Estimated Funding Needs
2019	2	1. The OAH Council works with the Governor's Natural Resource Office to establish regular communication and coordination pathways with state agencies and other State entities to address excess CO ₂ and OAH stressors locally and globally.	--
	4	1. 1. The OAH Council convenes an advisory working group with regional education/outreach specialists to identify OAH outreach needs.	--
	5	1. 1. Governor issues a 2019 policy, directing relevant state agencies to consider work they are doing and their plans to address OAH priorities in the context of this Action Plan: Agencies document both existing and needed programs and regulations.	--
	5	1. 2. Agencies propose anticipated needs in biennial agency budget development process, starting with agency budget proposals for the 2021-2023 biennium.	
	5	2. Governor's Natural Resources Office provides leadership, coordination, and policy guidance to agencies on OAH action priorities.	--
2019 - 2020	1	1. 1. Re-establish oceanographic monitoring to complement an historical time-series in Yaquina Bay.	\$50K-\$200K (biennial costs)
2019 - 2021	4	1. 2. The OAH Council develops a communications plan and outreach materials to meet the needs of diverse stakeholders and provide solutions-oriented messages on OAH science and impacts.	\$50K-\$150K (onetime costs)
2019 - 2025	4	2. 3. The OAH Council provides information in a variety of forms to impacted audiences including policy makers, at-risk industries, and coastal communities.	--
2020	4	2. 1. The OAH Council reports to the Oregon legislature on recommended OAH actions, through a biennial report (see step 1).	--
	4	2. 2. The OAH Council convenes "State of OAH" workshop for communities on OAH science, impacts, and solutions with policy makers as well as communities and at-risk industries.	\$25K-\$100K (per workshop)
2020 - 2023	3	1. 1. Allocate state funding for competitive grants and/or match to identify how to achieve ecosystem and economic resilience for Oregon.	\$200K-\$300K (per project)
	3	2. 1. Allocate state funding to support data collection, synthesis, and modeling to inform strategies that promote OAH resilient ecosystems: Develop maps to address the following information needs.	\$50K-\$150K (onetime costs)
	3	2. 2. Allocate state funding to support data collection, synthesis, and modeling to inform strategies that promote OAH resilient ecosystems: competitive grants and/or match to conduct ecosystem modeling.	\$200K-\$400K (per project)

Year	Action	Step	Estimated Funding Needs
2021	1	2. 1. Conduct a workshop to determine priority biological metrics for monitoring in Oregon coastal waters, including consideration of research results from regional partners.	\$25K-\$100K (onetime costs)
	3	1. 2. Industry and academics support continued research of resilient shellfish aquaculture strains.	\$200K-\$600K (biennial costs)
	5	1. 2. The OAH Council incorporates agencies' reports into ongoing development of recommendations to the State.	--
2021 - 2023	1	1. 2. Co-locate OAH oceanographic monitoring (intertidal and subtidal) alongside existing Marine Reserves biological sampling to leverage Oregon's existing research investments in Marine Reserves.	\$300K-\$500K (biennial costs)
	1	1. 3. Provide sustained funding for OAH oceanographic monitoring in Tillamook Bay.	\$50K-\$100K (biennial costs)
	1	1. 4. Support the maintenance of existing and installation of new climate grade OAH instruments in communities and at-risk industry locations.	\$100K-\$200K (biennial costs)
	1	2. 3. Augment on-going funding for the Newport Hydrographic Line to add biological and chemical OAH monitoring sensors and analysis to get the most value out of this existing monitoring program.	\$50K-\$200K (biennial costs)
	2	2. Fund competitive grants; funds could be used for match to attract additional investment or for full implementation); use outcomes to inform decision-making and future investments.	\$200K-\$300K (per project)
	2	3. Relevant state agencies implement measures to reduce excess CO ₂ and OAH stressors.	TBD
	4	3. 1. The OAH Council develops communications evaluation tools to assess the OAH Council's outreach efforts and inform future outreach activities.	\$25K-\$75K (onetime costs)
2021 - 2025	5	3. State agencies implement measures to fill gaps, as described in agency OAH planning, in alignment with the Oregon Climate Adaptation Framework (2010), and with guidance from the Governor's Natural Resources Office.	TBD
2023	4	3. 2. The OAH Council revises outreach efforts and materials based on evaluation.	\$25K-\$50K (onetime costs)
2023 - 2024	1	2. 3. Augment Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's (ODFW) Shellfish assessment team to increase frequency and spatial scale of shellfish and submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV, e.g., eelgrasses) observations.	\$400K-\$550K (biennial costs)
	3	3. Agencies will develop Best Management Practices (BMPs), based on current ecosystem and economic research (as determined in Step 1) focused on Oregon's estuaries and nearshore.	TBD



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