

Other Funding Resources Available

Type of Assistance:

Technical Assistance for Smart Growth/Community Development

Agency/Organization:

The American Institute of Architects (AIA)
Development, Community, and Environment Division, US EPA
National Sea Grant Office, NOAA

Description:

It is with pleasure that the American Institute of Architects (AIA), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) offer the following technical assistance opportunities to communities across the country.

Local governments are confronted daily by growth pressures and the challenge to develop in ways that improve the tax base, provide housing and transportation choices, and minimize environmental impacts. Community demand for tools and assistance to address these issues has increased dramatically.

In response, AIA, EPA, and NOAA have developed technical assistance programs to assist communities in meeting their individual development-related challenges and to help create examples that can serve as models for others. To streamline the process for local communities, AIA, EPA, and NOAA are releasing their requests for applications (RFA) together, with the same deadlines.

Applicants are welcome to apply to one or all three of these programs, depending on their ability to meet the requirements for each program. Please note that each program has a specific application that must be completed.

All applications are due to the sponsoring organization on Friday, January 6, 2006.

Below is a summary of key elements for each program.

Smart Growth Implementation Assistance: **Environmental Protection Agency**

The Development, Community and Environment Division (DCED) in U.S. EPA's Office of Policy Economics and Innovation is seeking applications from communities that want to develop in ways that meet environmental and other community goals. EPA will provide technical assistance to successful applicants as described below.

EPA is soliciting applications from communities that want assistance with implementing smart growth either through *policy analysis* (e.g., reviewing state and local codes, school siting guidelines, transportation policies, etc.) or *public participatory processes* (e.g., visioning, alternatives analysis, build-out analysis, etc.).

Selected communities will receive assistance in the form of a multi-day visit from a team of experts organized by EPA and other national partners to work with local leaders. EPA will provide this assistance through an Agency contract vehicle, not a grant.

Team members will be nationally known experts in disciplines to be determined by the community's unique needs. After the visit, the team will work with the community to deliver a final report. Although the assistance is free to the community, priority will be given to those places that can demonstrate commitments of local staff time, support from local businesses, and other local resources.

Eligible entities are tribal, local, regional, and state governments and nonprofit organizations that have a demonstrated partnership with a governmental entity.

For more information, contact: Ilana Preuss at preuss.ilana@epa.gov or at 202-566-2853 or Mary Kay Bailey at bailey.marykay@epa.gov or at 202-566-2859.

Sustainable Design Assessment Teams (SDAT): **American Institute of Architects**

The SDAT is a community assistance program that focuses on assessing the sustainability of communities and creating a framework for becoming more sustainable at the community and regional levels.

SDATs bring a team of volunteer professionals (such as architects, urban designers, planners, hydrologists, economists, attorneys, and others) to work with community decision-makers and stakeholders *to help them develop a vision and framework for a sustainable future.*

The SDAT process will help communities:

- understand their structure at various scales and contexts;
- explore interactions between ecological, sociological, economic, and physical systems;
- visualize potential futures;
- articulate the qualities of a place;
- advance the principles of sustainable communities; and
- support the role of stakeholders and players in both the public and private sectors.

For 2006, the AIA will provide a grant of \$15,000 to seven communities; communities are required to provide a \$5,000 match as well as cover any additional costs above \$20,000 that may be incurred.

Eligible entities include all communities in the United States; participation of the local government and support of the local AIA component are required.

For More Information, contact: Ann Livingston, Esq., Director, AIA Center for Communities by Design at alivingston@aia.org or 202.626.7405 or e-mail sdat@aia.org.

For more information visit: http://www.aia.org/liv_sdat.

**Smart Growth Implementation Assistance for Coastal Communities:
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Sea Grant
College Program and Environmental Protection Agency**

NOAA's National Sea Grant College Program is a network of university-based programs located throughout the coastal United States, working with communities to support strong economies and healthy coasts, via extension services and targeted research.

The Coastal Community Development Program assists the public, coastal planners and local leaders to understand the linkages among well-designed communities, strong economies and healthy habitats, and to recognize the importance and value of thoughtfully modifying the way their communities grow.

NOAA is soliciting applications from Sea Grant Programs who partner with coastal communities that want assistance with either *policy analysis* (e.g., reviewing state and local codes, school siting guidelines, transportation policies, etc.) or *public participatory processes* (e.g., visioning, alternatives analysis, build-out analysis, etc.).

NOAA will provide up to \$17,000 in grant assistance (funding will go to the Sea Grant University partner who can choose to sub-allocate the funds) and EPA will provide up to a \$17,000 match in contract support for each project.

Eligible entities: Sea Grant Programs partnering with tribal, local, regional, or state governments, or with nonprofit organizations that have a demonstrated partnership with a governmental entity.

Coastal communities wishing to partner with Sea Grant on projects under this request can refer to <http://www.nsgo.seagrant.org/other/programsdirectors.html>

For more information contact: Amy Zimmerling, NOAA at amy.zimmerling@noaa.gov or 301 713 2431 x187, or Jim Murray, NOAA, at jim.d.murray@noaa.gov, or at 301-713-2431 x 152.

Instructions

Applicants should review the requirements to determine their eligibility and which program(s) best fit their needs. If an applicant meets the specified criteria, they are welcome to submit applications for one, two, or three of the programs. However, applicants are required to complete each application based on the criteria and requirements of each technical assistance program. Applications will not be shared between programs. Each applicant can submit the same or different project ideas to each of the technical assistance programs.

All applications are due to the sponsoring organization (as noted on each application) on Friday, January 6, 2006.

For questions on which program to submit a technical assistance application, please contact:

Ann Livingston, AIA, at alivingston@aia.org or 202-626-7405
Ilana Preuss, EPA, at preuss.ilana@epa.gov or at 202-566-2853 or Mary Kay Bailey, EPA, at bailey.marykay@epa.gov or at 202-566-2859
Lynn Richards, EPA, at richards.lynn@epa.gov or at 202-566-2858

For more information visit <http://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/techasst.htm>

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**Type of Assistance:**  
Information Technology

**Agency/Organization:**  
US EPA - National Environmental Information Exchange Network

**Description:**  
The Exchange Network is an Internet- and standards-based, secure information systems network that supports the electronic collection, exchange, and integration of high-quality data. The program provides funding for states, territories, and Federally Recognized Indian tribes.

EPA has awarded grants each year from FY2002 through FY2005. The application deadline for the FY2006 grant program was November 21, 2005. The application process for FY2006 is now closed.

The FY 2006 Exchange Network Grant Program includes four groups of activities: Infrastructure; Data Exchange, Analysis and Integration; Mentoring,

Planning and Training; and Challenge (development of collaborative projects to support the Exchange).

For more information visit [http://www.exchangenetwork.net/  
http://www.epa.gov/exchangenetwork/grants/index.html](http://www.exchangenetwork.net/http://www.epa.gov/exchangenetwork/grants/index.html)

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Type of Assistance:

Technical Assistance and Matching Grants –
Coastal Habitat Protection and Restoration

Agency/Organization:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Alaska Region Coastal Program

Description:

Alaska Coastal Conservation Grants

The Coastal Program, established in Alaska in 2000, provides technical assistance and matching grants for projects that identify, restore, and protect Alaska's coastal habitats and their fish and wildlife resources.

The program targets projects that build broad conservation partnerships throughout south coastal Alaska. To date, we have assisted partners on more than 140 projects, ranging from site-specific wetland, upland and stream habitat protection and restoration efforts to development of watershed-scale conservation plans to species-specific conservation programs for brown bears, amphibians, shellfish, and marine plants. Grant awards have ranged from \$1,000 to \$31,000.

The Coastal Program strives for innovation, flexibility and responsiveness to Alaska's coastal conservation needs. Feel free to contact any of us if you are unsure if your project is appropriate for this program. We look forward to working with you in conserving Alaska's priceless coastal ecosystems.

For questions about Southcentral and Southwest Alaska projects to:

John DeLapp at (907) 271-1799 or john_delapp@fws.gov.

For questions about Southeast Alaska grant proposals contact:

Neil Stichert at (907) 780-1180 or neil_stichert@fws.gov.

For more information visit:

<http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/restoration/coastal.htm>

See attached *2006 Alaska Coastal Conservation Grants Request for Proposals*

Application packages must be postmarked, faxed, or e-mailed by 5PM February 15, 2006 for consideration in this funding cycle. Your proposals will be reviewed promptly; grant awards will be announced on March 15, 2006. To reduce your paperwork burden, proposals are limited to 4 pages in length.

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**Type of Assistance:**

Clean Water Act Section 106 Grants – Water Pollution Control

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA

Clean Water Act Section 106 Grants: "Water Pollution Control Program" (Note: For Alaska Tribes, under the 1987 CWA Amendment, Section 518...requires "treatment in a manner similar to state" status (TAS) -- regulations implementing the statute, needs a landbase, with waters flowing thru/adjacent to the land base, over which a Tribal government exercises jurisdictional authority. (In Alaska only Metlakatla appears eligible to participate in the program, with the Annette Island Indian Reservation).

Non-Competitive grant program (both states and tribes). Region 10 receives about \$3.2 million to distribute to 37 eligible tribal governments. CWA Section 106 is a Performance Partnership Grant (PPG) eligible program (40 CFR Part 35).

Tribal Trust & Assistance Unit in the Office of Ecosystems, Tribal & Public Affairs administers the Tribal CWA 106 program on behalf of the Office of Water & Watersheds in Region 10.

The Region 10 contact for this program is Alan Moomaw; he can be reached via email at [moomaw.alan@epa.gov](mailto:moomaw.alan@epa.gov) or at (360) 753-8071.

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Type of Assistance:

FY06 Tribal Clean Air Act Funding – Tribal Air Quality Protection

Agency/Organization:

US EPA

Description: Funding for federally-recognized Indian tribes or tribal consortia to support and promote air quality protection programs in Indian country.

Congress appropriates funding each year. The amount available for Region 10 tribes is contingent upon the appropriation and the Region's allocation from this total amount.

Funding Authorities / Priorities:

CAA 105: for implementing ongoing programs for the prevention and control of air pollution. Tribes that have established eligibility to CAA 105 under the Tribal Authority Rule and have assessed their air quality and demonstrated a need and commitment to manage air pollution on their reservation will receive first consideration for funding.

DITCAs: Direct Implementation Tribal Cooperative Agreements allow EPA to fund tribes to do direct Clean Air Act implementation of federal rules, such as the Federal Air Rules for Reservations (FARR) on behalf of EPA.

CAA 103: Special projects for limited term special projects to study the causes and prevention of air pollution, including demonstrations, experiments, surveys, and research, such as that will demonstrate uniquely effective or efficient means for preventing air pollution or its adverse effects. A federally-recognized reservation is not a prerequisite to receiving such a grant. *Note:* Use of CAA 103 for routine assessment of air quality or baseline monitoring will be the lowest priority, as such activities are eligible for funding under the EPA Indian General Assistance Program (IGAP).

Considerations:

Limitations on available funding necessitate targeting available resources to where there is the greatest risk or need under the Clean Air Act. The following will be considered in determining where and at what level grant support will be awarded.

Significant sources of air pollution on the reservation indicating a need for an ongoing program to manage them, such as through implementation of rules or voluntary programs.

Severity of air pollution levels that may indicate risk to human health or the environment, such as levels near to or exceeding the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

Size of reservation and its population that indicating relative likelihood of anthropogenic air pollution and a greater population at risk, as well as a larger geographical area over which management may be required.

Air Pollution Prevention Activities that demonstrate capability to address the causes of air pollution that exists on the reservation. These are activities, beyond assessment and monitoring to determine air quality, that are directed to actual reduction in or prevention of air pollution and its risk to human health and the environment. Participation in implementation of either Federal or Tribal regulations or voluntary programs that address air pollution will be considered.

For more information visit:

<http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/AIRPAGE.NSF/webpage/Tribal+Air+Quality+Grant+Opportunity>

Or contact the following individuals:

For tribes located in:

Washington & Oregon: Diana Boquist 206/553-1586

Idaho: Doug Cole 208/378-5764

Alaska: Mary Manous 206/553-1059

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**Type of Assistance:**

Capacity Building Grants – Contaminated Sites

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA – State & Tribal Response Program

**Description:**

All federally recognized Tribes, including Tribes in Alaska are eligible to request funding under the EPA State and Tribal Response Program. The Regions will be accepting requests starting December 1, 2005 until January 31, 2006.

The goal of this funding is to ensure that tribal response programs include certain elements that help build program capacity to address and manage contaminated lands.

Approximately \$50 million will be available nationally. Individual request may be made up to \$1.5 million to cover a one year project period.

In Region 10, tribal requests have ranged from \$27,000 to \$400,000.

To learn more, read the guidance available at <http://www.epa.gov/brownfields> and refer to a model outline format for additional assistance located at <http://www.epa.gov/r10earth/> by clicking on Brownfields in the Index.

Please contact the regional coordinator, Susan Morales at (206) 553-7299 or email [morales.susan@epa.gov](mailto:morales.susan@epa.gov) in advance of applying to discuss your interest and ideas.

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Type of Assistance:

Pesticide Use Risk Reduction and Pollution Prevention Grant

Agency/Organization:

US EPA – Pesticide Environmental Stewardship Program (PESP)

Description:

(PESP) is a voluntary program that forms partnerships with pesticide users to reduce the health and environmental risks associated with pesticide use and implement pollution prevention strategies. The Pesticide Environmental Stewardship program funds one grant in the region each fiscal year. Projects should involve risk reduction, and in the past, we have funded the establishment of a biological control inventory for noxious weed control with the Nez Perce tribe. Call for proposals should be in the spring. These are STAG funds and the amount hovers near \$45K per project and includes indirect charges. It is very competitive. (10% success rate).

For more information visit <http://www.epa.gov/oppbppd1/PESP/>

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**Type of Assistance:**

Small grants for developing alternatives to pesticide use

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA and American Farmland Trust – Strategic Agriculture Initiative

**Description:**

American Farmland Trust’s Center for Agriculture in the Environment and EPA R10 provide a small-grant program to help implement The Food Quality and Protection Act (FQPA) and support “transition” efforts by growers.

The Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA), passed by Congress in 1996, establishes health-based standards for pesticide exposures from food, drinking water, and residential sources. It is intended to protect public health and encourage the development and adoption of lower risk, effective crop protection tools for U.S. agriculture.

The grant program encourages “systems” approaches that integrate pest, soil, water and crop management practices. More importantly, projects must focus on actual results, getting information and practices into the hands of growers who actually use them to shift away from FQPA-targeted pesticides to other methods of pest control.

For example, instead of holding a workshop and reporting on how many people attended, grantees should focus instead on what happened as a result of the workshop—how many people used what they learned and did it work for them. Although some research and development activities may be justified, we are looking for projects that result in successful implementation.

Eligibility is wide open. Call for proposals is each fall, applications due in the winter for projects that demonstrate ON-FARM alternatives for high-risk pesticides. We have a call out right now.

There are very few reservations that have intensive agriculture on them. In Region 10 this may only be applicable to the Shoshone, Nez Perce, CTUIR, Yakama, and Snohomish if they have active farm operations.

For more information visit: [http://www.aftresearch.org/grant/grant\\_info.php](http://www.aftresearch.org/grant/grant_info.php)

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Type of Assistance:

Environmental Education Grants

Agency/Organization:

US EPA

Description:

Environmental education projects that enhance the public’s awareness, knowledge, and skills to help people make informed decisions that affect environmental quality.

Eligible tribal applicants: tribal education agencies (which includes schools and community colleges controlled by an Indian tribe, band, or nation) or a nonprofit tribal organization.

Competitive grant program - regional FY2006 allocation - \$189,000. Next solicitation will be issued in the fall of 2006.

We also have a resource "Environmental Education Funding Sources for the Pacific Northwest" which lists other organizations that fund environmental education projects. Copies are available from our Public Environmental Resource Center.

For more information visit: <http://www.epa.gov/enviroed/grants.html>

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**Type of Assistance:**

Cooperative agreements for community-based toxics risk reduction

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA – Community Action for a Renewed Environment (CARE)

**Description:**

Community-based, community driven, multimedia demonstration program designed to help communities understand and reduce risks due to toxics and environmental pollutants from all sources. Competitive grant program - region to receive possibly two projects to fund in Fiscal Year 2006. Next solicitation will be issued in early 2006.

For more information visit: <http://cfpub.epa.gov/care/>

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Type of Assistance:

Grants to assess or reduce risk from pesticide exposure

Agency/Organization:

US EPA – Tribal Pesticide Special Project Grant Program

Description:

The purpose of this solicitation is to provide financial assistance to eligible tribal governments or intertribal consortium to carry out projects that assess or reduce risk from pesticide exposure to human health or the environment.

Proposals have a wide range of pesticide and tribally-related subjects and could include projects ranging from pesticide water quality to integrated pest management and alternatives to pesticide use on tribal land.

The request for proposals is typically released in the late winter through spring. Award amounts have been limited to \$50,000 each. The total amount to fund these projects has been around \$450,000 per year. The program funds several grants that are competed nationally.

The Region 10 contact for this program is Theresa Pimentel, and she can be reached via email at pimentel.theresa@epa.gov or at (206) 553-0257.

For more information visit: <http://www.epa.gov/oppfead1/tribes/grants.htm>



Type of Assistance:

Grants for other human health and environmental protection measures

Agency/Organization:

US EPA – Regional Geographic Initiative Program (RGI)

Description:

The Regional Geographic (RGI) Initiative funds unique, geographically-based projects that fill critical gaps in the Agency's ability to protect human health and the environment by fostering and supporting community-driven approaches to long-term, sustainable solutions to environmental challenges.

RGI projects should:

- Address places, sectors or innovative projects;
- Be based on a regional, state, tribal or other strategic plan;
- Address problems that are multi-media [E.G. Water, Air, Hazardous Waste, Etc.] in nature or fill a critical gap in the protection of human health and the environment;
- Demonstrate state, local and/or other stakeholder participation; and/or
- Identify opportunities for leveraging other sources of funding.

The RGI competitive solicitation is generally announced in late October, with a due date of mid-December. In recent years we have awarded 8 to 10 grants out of 80 to 100 applicants. Total funds available are approximately \$350,000.00.

For more information visit:

<http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/ecocomm.nsf/rgi/RegGeogrInitiatives>



Type of Assistance:

Wetlands Program Development Grants (WPDGs) - Water Pollution Research

Agency/Organization:

US EPA

Description:

The Wetland Program Development Grants (WPDGs), initiated in FY90, provide eligible applicants an opportunity to conduct projects that promote the coordination and acceleration of research, investigations, experiments, training, demonstrations, surveys, and studies relating to the causes, effects, extent, prevention, reduction, and elimination of water pollution.

While WPDGs that are competed can continue to be used by recipients to build and refine any element of a comprehensive wetland program, emphasis for the competition will be given to funding projects that address the four national priorities identified by EPA:

- 1) strengthening state/tribal comprehensive wetland programs;
- 2) developing a comprehensive monitoring and assessment program;
- 3) improving the effectiveness of compensatory mitigation; and
- 4) refining the protection of vulnerable wetlands and aquatic resources.

Region 10 will also place an emphasis on three additional areas of concern:

1. Wetland and stream restoration:

EPA is interested in partnering with state, tribal, and local governments in the area of wetland and stream restoration. Projects should focus on demonstration of new methods, innovative procedures and new partnerships that lead to advances in restoration technology of wetlands and streams.

A minimum of three years of monitoring must be incorporated into the work plan. Restoration training for personnel is permissible provided that a demonstration project is incorporated as a part of the proposal. Support for training of personnel is possible with the demonstration project resulting as a part of the training.

Grant funds cannot be used to purchase property. Project areas cannot be part of a mitigation bank or other compensatory mitigation project. The applicant must submit a map identifying the location of the project and possess all necessary authorities to conduct, monitor and maintain the project at the time of submittal. Current environmental condition of the project site and reason for restoration should also be documented in the proposal.

2. Watershed Planning:

EPA is interested in assisting states, tribes, and local governments in watershed approaches that work to integrate wetlands into a Watershed (Ecosystem) Approach to protect resources, prevent pollution, achieve sustainable environmental goals, and meet other objectives important to the community.

Although watershed approaches may vary in terms of specific objectives, priorities, elements, timing and resources, they should be based on partnerships, geographic focus, sound management techniques, science and data. Applicants must identify any funding that has been used to address watershed planning and include an implementation phase of a plan.

3. Community Environmental Stewardship :

EPA has identified the need for a focus on stream and wetland protection in rapidly developing urban areas. Measures such as training, educational

programs, public-planning efforts, demonstration of bioengineering as an alternative to traditional methods, and resource preservation of streams and wetlands are targeted for funding and technical assistance.

States, Tribes, local governments (S/T/LGs), interstate associations, and intertribal consortia are eligible to apply for the competition.

The Region 10 contact is: David Kulman, 205-553-6219, or e-mail kulman.david@epa.gov.

For more information visit: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/grantguidelines/>

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**Type of Assistance:**

Grants for Solid Waste Management Programs

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA – Tribal Solid Waste Management Assistance Project  
*(previously known as the Open Dump Cleanup Project)*

**Description:**

The Tribal Solid Waste Interagency Workgroup (The Workgroup) coordinates federal assistance to tribes to help them comply with the municipal solid waste landfill criteria (40 CFR Part 258), establish integrated solid waste management programs, and eliminate open dumps.

Workgroup members include representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA); the Indian Health Service (IHS); and the Departments of Agriculture and Defense.

The Workgroup is soliciting proposals for the Tribal Solid Waste Management Assistance Project (previously called the Open Dump Cleanup Project).

The Project helps tribes: (1) close or clean up high-threat open dumps; (2) develop alternative disposal options, and; (3) establish integrated solid waste management and enforcement programs. The Workgroup is soliciting proposals for its eighth year of this Project.

The Workgroup seeks to fund projects that support the development and strengthening of tribal or cooperative multi-tribal solid waste management programs.

Since tribes may be at different stages in developing and implementing sustainable solid waste management plans, they can apply for any one of the four proposal categories:

1. proposals to develop integrated solid waste management (ISWM) plans and tribal codes and regulations;
2. proposals to characterize/assess open dumps;
3. proposals to develop and implement alternative solid waste management activities/facilities (including equipment acquisition); and,
4. proposals to develop and implement cleanup, closure, and post-closure programs for open dump waste sites in Indian Country.

Since FY99, the Workgroup has funded over 100 projects with approximately \$15.4 million in funds. In FY05, the Interagency Workgroup made approximately \$2 million available to fully or partially fund 20 selected projects. A similar amount of funding is projected for FY06.

In Region 10 contact Fran Stefan at 206 553-6639 for municipal solid waste projects, or Nina Kocourek at 206 553-6502 for hazardous wastes.

For more information visit:

<http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/tribal/finance.htm#fy>

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Type of Assistance:

Technical Assistance for Source Water

Agency/Organization:

US EPA and Evergreen Rural Water of Washington –
Source Water Assessments and Protection Plans

Description:

Evergreen Rural Water of Washington is funded by EPA R10 to provide free source water planning assistance for tribes in R10.

Types of assistance that Evergreen Rural Water of WA can provide: delineating source water areas, identifying potential sources of contamination, assessing susceptibility of the source water to contamination, public outreach, and development of source water management plans and emergency management plans, as well as providing technical guidance and review for tribes that choose to develop their own assessments and protection plans.

Dale Becker, the tribal assistance provider, can be reached at 509-899-1500.

EPA Region 10 contact: Jennifer Parker, Tribal Source Water Protection Program Coordinator, 206-553-1900

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**Type of Assistance:**

Tribal Grants for Drinking Water and Wastewater Facilities Construction

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA – Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water

**Description:**

See Website link for drinking water and wastewater facilities construction grants: (EPA R10, Water, Drinking Water, Tribal DW Grants) or visit:

<http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/water.nsf/webpage/indian+set+aside+construction+grant+programs>

Funding for this year is still uncertain, but figures for recent annual funding cited in each of the program descriptions, should be reasonable estimates.

All projects are selected by EPA based on the Indian Health Service's (IHS) annually updated Sanitation Deficiency System priority lists--one each for Alaska and the Pacific NW tribes.

**EPA Region 10 Contacts:**

Dennis Wagner in AOO, Project Officer for Alaska projects, 907-271-3651;  
Geoff Keeler, Programs Coordinator and Project Officer for Pacific NW projects, 206-553-1089

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Type of Assistance:

Non-point source pollution reduction

Agency/Organization:

US EPA – Tribal 319 Program

Description:

See web link for Tribal 319 Guidelines: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/nps/tribal.html>

The guidelines describe the application/review process for both tribal 319 "base" program grants (\$30,000, or \$50,000 for reservations over 640,000 acres) and "competitive" watershed grants (up to \$150,000)

Tribal nonpoint source planning handbook describes what needs to be included in 319 eligibility submittal package to EPA (tribal NPS assessment, NPS plan, 319 "Treatment as State" application materials).

Handbook provides a template for preparing the NPS assessment and plan.

TAS needs to be approved separately for 319 program (with only minor modifications to the 106 TAS) contact Rich McAllister for additional information on the TAS requirements at (206) 553-8203.

FY 2007- tribal 319 funding cycle are shown below (from the draft guidelines to be published soon).

October 13th is the draft date in 2006 that Tribes will need to be approved by EPA for FY2007 funding.

Region 10 will be setting a deadline, likely NLT beginning of Sept. 2006, to receive the NPS assessments/plans, and TAS application to review, in order to be able to make the eligibility decisions by the October deadline. We can review draft versions as soon as possible in order to avoid a later rush. After approval, the Tribe is eligible to prepare a workplan and apply for grant funding.

EPA Region 10 contact:
Rick Seaborne, 319 Program Coordinator, 206-553-8510

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**Type of Assistance:**

Total Maximum Daily Load Development Contract

**Agency/Organization:**

US EPA-Office of Watersheds, Oceans and Wetlands

**Description:**

- The Watersheds Unit will be announcing funding for eligible state and tribal TMDL projects in Winter 2005 for FY 2007 funding.
- Funding mechanism is a contract through EPA's National Watershed Contract.
- Funding provided for development of TMDLs for water bodies listed under CWA section 303(d).
- EPA Region 10 contact: Jayne Carlin, [carlin.jayne@epa.gov](mailto:carlin.jayne@epa.gov) or 206-553-8512.

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Type of Assistance:

Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF)

Agency/Organization:

US EPA - Office of Wastewater Management

Description:

- The Clean Water State Revolving Fund (it has a different name in each state) information is contained on our regional websites, along with a hotlink to each state's individual program.

Web link:

yosemite.epa.gov/r10/ecocomm.nsf/webpage/clean+water+state+revolving+fund+in+region+10

- Highlights - \$200-\$300 million available each year (combined total for AK, ID, OR, WA) for WATER quality/quantity projects. Cycle varies by state, OR continuous application cycle and funds distributed 3 or more times a year. Other three states have annual cycle, information available on State Website.
- EPA Region 10 contact: Michelle Tucker, SRF Program Coordinator, 206-553-1414