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# EJ MAPPING TOOL SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

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Hosted by

Environmental Justice Council

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<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/policies/pages/environmental-justice-council.aspx>



# Environmental Justice Council Members

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- Chair Joel Iboa
- Youth Rep – Danny Cage
- OCBA – Ben Duncan
- Jim Kreider
- Tiffany Monroe
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- Katie Murray
- Huy Ong
- Quinn Read
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- Amanda Sullivan-Astor

## Vacancies

- OCAPIA Representative
- OCIS Representative







# AGENDA ITEM #2

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## EJ Mapping Tool Design Principles

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What will the tool do?	How will we accomplish this?
We will create a tool that identifies impacts of environmental burdens	The Environmental Justice Council will lead listening sessions throughout Oregon to meet Oregon environmental justice communities. State agencies will collect and provide information on environmental burdens.
We will create a tool that will be useful to multiple types of users	The Council will decide the primary and secondary users of the tool and the mapping team will facilitate focus groups with the primary and secondary users to determine their needs.
We will create a tool that can be refined and enhanced in the future	The Council and the mapping team will learn and iterate as the project progresses. The mapping team will create robust documentation for the Council, users, future developers, the public, and all other stakeholders.
We will create a tool that the general public can understand	The Council will consult with the mapping team to ensure the mapping tool is understandable for the general public. The listening sessions and focus groups will also serve as venues for the mapping team to assess how well the tool is understood and beneficial/harmful.
We will create a tool that can empower vulnerable communities	The Environmental Justice Council will determine the policy decisions for the development of the tool.
We will create a tool that state and local governments can use to determine environmental justice considerations	The mapping tool team will consult with state and local governments to identify what is needed to determine environmental justice considerations and elevate the needs to the Council so they can decide best practices for determining environmental justice considerations.

# Design Principle Examples

Design principles will help the Council decide on a high level what the tool will do and how it should be accomplished.





# AGENDA ITEM #3

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Listening Sessions

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Location	Location 2	County	Region
Prineville, Oregon		Crook	Central
Bend, Oregon	Redmond	Deschutes	Central
Coos Bay, Oregon		Coos	Central Coast
Burns, Oregon		Harney	Central Eastern
Ontario, Oregon		Malheur	Central Eastern
The Dalles, Oregon		Wasco	North
Odell, Oregon		Hood River	North
Astoria, Oregon		Clatsop	North Coast
Tillamook, Oregon		Tillamook	North Coast
Baker City, Oregon		Baker	North Eastern
Pendleton, Oregon	Hermiston	Umatilla	North Eastern
La Grande, Oregon		Union	North Eastern
Portland, Oregon		Multnomah	Portland
Klamath Falls, Oregon		Klamath	South
Medford, Oregon		Jackson	South
Brookings, Oregon		Curry	South Coast
Eugene, Oregon	Springfield	Lane	Southern Willamette
McMinnville	Newberg	Yamhill	Willamette
Corvallis, Oregon	Philomath	Benton	Willamette
Salem, Oregon		Marion	Willamette

# Listening Sessions

This is a list of potential listening sessions for 2024. The Council will choose 6.





# AGENDA ITEM #4

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Mapping Tool Use Cases and Users

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# Use Cases in HB 4077

(Section 14.2)

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## Potential mapping tool uses by state agencies:

- Identify environmental justice communities affected by agency programs
- Conduct outreach and engagement with environmental justice communities to inform agency policies
- Establish measurable goals for reducing environmental health disparities within agency programs
- Prioritize agency funding to help address identified impacts on environmental justice communities

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Use Case	Examples
<b>Funding and Resource Allocation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>CalEnviroScreen</u>: CalEPA designated the top 25% of census tracts in CalEnviroScreen as disadvantaged communities for the purpose of investing cap-and-trade proceeds (SB 535)</li> <li>• <u>Washington EHD Map</u>: The Climate Commitment Act uses the EHD map to identify overburdened communities to receive at least 35% of the investments in the clean energy transition, clean transportation, and climate resiliency projects</li> <li>• <u>California HPI</u>: Public health leaders used the HPI tool to direct resources to communities experiencing the disproportionate impacts of COVID-19</li> </ul>
<b>Policy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>CalEnviroScreen</u>: CalEPA enhances existing environmental justice efforts related to compliance and enforcement initiatives in disproportionately impacted areas identified using CalEnviroScreen</li> <li>• <u>Washington EHD Map</u>: The Healthy Environment for All (HEAL) Act recommends state agencies use the EHD map to conduct environmental justice assessments for decisions that impact overburdened communities and vulnerable populations</li> </ul>
<b>Other Potential Use Cases</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advocacy / community awareness</li> <li>• Research / education</li> <li>• Grant writing</li> <li>• Etc.</li> </ul>



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## NEXT MEETING

- Date: October 17, 2023
- Time: 9:30-1:30 p.m.
- Location: Virtual
- Registration link:  
[https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_rR-17K40RV2ZExvvnvj509Q](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_rR-17K40RV2ZExvvnvj509Q)

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# THANK YOU!

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