



2023 Regional Priority Project Rankings CEDS Appendix Update

Okanogan County/ Colville Confederated Tribes

<p>Omak Reservoir Project</p>	<p>Construct a 300,000-gallon elevated reservoir and connect to the existing pumping and delivery system. This is the final phase of the water system project that was started in 2016. The reservoir project is fully designed and will be out to bid in October 2023. Engineer estimates project the price of the project at \$5.3-\$5.9 million. \$4.3 million has been obligated to the project from a 2022 State Capital Grant. The city is actively seeking the balance of the funding necessary to award the contract.</p>
<p>Tonasket Perfect Passage</p>	<p>After decades of neglect, minimal maintenance due to shortage of funds and very limited ADA access, Tonasket has initiated a multi-phase project, named "Perfect Passage", with the goal being a "complete streets" reconstruction of US 97 through the community. The planned reconstruction entails all aspects of the US 97 corridor including below and above ground utilities, ADA compliant pedestrian facilities, lighting, street furniture, public art and complete rebuild of the roadway. This request is for all or part of the \$5,450,000 (\$5,050,000 secured) needed to finish planning, support funding efforts, complete permitting/environmental/cultural approvals, engineering/design, and construction of Phase I of the "Perfect Passage. Subsequent phase cost estimates are Phase 2 - \$1.8 million, Phase 3 - \$1.0 million</p>
<p>Okanogan Surface Water Project</p>	<p>This application seeks funding for a multi-benefit Water supply project - The project would replace a surface water supply with a ground water well to support salmon recovery and improves water system capacity and reliability. The project that has received matching funds award from Okanogan County (\$435K +/-) in addition to dedicated funds from the City's stimulus award. The project will improve Water system Capacity and flexibility by adding a north end well that would be supported by transfer of the senior water right from Salmon Creek.</p>
<p>Brewster RV Park</p>	<p>This phase entails preparation of a plan, design (including utility extensions) and permits for a 60-unit RV park with amenities on land acquired by the city from the Douglas PUD and upgrade 5 existing spaces to full hookups. The new park will include a continuation of the existing day use area along the waterfront with paths, picnic shelters, hand launch, restrooms, playground, and parking, with</p>

	<p>the new RV park setback 200 feet from the water. The RV Park will feature restrooms/showers with full hookups including Wi-Fi and a limited number of tent sites. The estimated cost for this phase is \$300,000.</p>
<p>Omak Public Safety</p>	<p>Omak's existing Police Station/Fire Hall, an 11,352 sq ft building, constructed in 1968, has been outgrown and the city has initiated a feasibility study and analysis to determine space needs and options for addressing deficiencies and future needs. The existing facilities consists of a 5775 square foot fire hall with training, kitchen, office space and room for seven firefighting vehicles, 4 of which belong to Fire Protection District #, and a 5577 square foot police department consisting of 4 small offices, 3 existing offices including one remodeled from the former kitchen of the jail, a small conference space and reception area for administrative staff. There is presently no room for conducting interviews of both suspects and a strong need to facilitate young victims. There are presently no holding cells and suspects are handcuffed to rings mounted in the walls. There is no training room with the increased mandate of Washington State Criminal Justice training and career development. Due to space limitations the department brought in a shipping container to provide evidence and other materials storage. The proposed project is Phase 2 of a three-phase effort that will result in replacement, enlargement and/or relocation of some of the functions. Phase 2 includes preparation of design, permitting and bid documents for the option selected during the Phase 1 feasibility study. The estimated cost for Phase 2 is \$350,000.</p>
<p>Pateros Mall Renovations</p>	<p>The Pateros Mall is main street for the central business district. The Mall, built in mid-60s needs rehabilitation. The project requires replacement of the existing hardscapes, addressing stormwater, and replacement or lining of water and sewer mains which are over 60 years old, deteriorated and at the end of their useful life. This project is broken into three phases: Phase 1 - preliminary design and survey of Mall, stormwater, and parking Phase 2 - Design and engineering of Stormwater, Water and Sewer infrastructure Phase 3 - Construction</p>
<p>Winthrop Water Line</p>	<p>Project replaces a critical water line connecting Winthrop's water system across the Methow River highway bridge. The existing line has been suspended from the bridge for 57 years. It's at the end of its lifespan with significant corrosion in the pipe and hanger assemblies. Failure of this crossing would be catastrophic for the water system.</p>
<p>Brewster Swamp Creek</p>	<p>The city is seeking funding to prepare a Watershed Plan for Swamp Creek to provide concrete data on annual and potential maximum flows for the creek and potential options and cost estimates for mitigation measures to reduce impacts of high flows and prevent flooding. The</p>

	Federal Emergency Management Agency's RISK Map Program has resulted in draft Flood Maps that place a good portion of the commercial and industrial area, US 97, a PUD substation, and the railroad in the projected "Floodway" of Swamp Creek. If adopted, all development and improvements to existing structures within the designated floodway would be prohibited. The project would result in real numbers for Swamp Creek rather than numbers based on a regression analysis of similar watersheds elsewhere in the County. FEMA used this technique because there is no stream flow data for Swamp Creek. The Plan is estimated to cost \$20 million.
Pateros Library	Relocation Project. The building has served the community well for over 50 years. However, times have changed. The index card file systems of the past have transitioned to online databases; encyclopedias are no longer printed; and continuing education classes can be attended remotely. Computer stations and the infrastructure and space supporting them are a critical link for students, job seekers, and business owners. This is phase one of the Pateros Library Improvement Project. This is the City's top ranked project of those submitted.
OK Mazama Comp Plan	Stakeholders in the Mazama core area have been planning for growth for the past ten years. To avoid the typical random development, the community has developed a masterplan as described in the Shaping Mazama web site. https://www.shapingmazama.org Phase 1, was the completion of the entry area including an identifier rock, grading/shaping, landscape rock, plantings, and irrigation. This project, phase 2, seeks funding to complete three major components as described in the Shaping Mazama web site. These components are an informational kiosk, improved access road, and a surfaced year round pedestrian pathway.

Chelan/Douglas County

Columbia Street Adaptive Reuse	Redevelopment of five former warehouse buildings along Columbia Avenue in downtown Wenatchee into a pedestrian friendly Working Warehouse District that will house small scale production and manufacturing businesses and connect the Pybus Public Market/Wenatchee waterfront to downtown Wenatchee.
Chelan Airport Waterline Extension	Extend an 18-inch waterline from Chelan to the Chelan Airport to provide fire flow and allow further development at the Airport.
Pangborn Memorial Airport General Aviation Terminal Modernization	The Chelan Douglas Regional Port operates two fixed base operations at Pangborn airport: Wenatchee Jet Center (west side of runway located at Regional Port offices) and the General Aviation Terminal (east side of runway). The Port expects to lease the Jet Center

	to the Washington Army Air National Guard commencing in early 2024. This will result in 12 helicopters being stationed at Pangborn with 50 new employees, plus 100 or more reservists visiting the Valley for training each month. The aircraft will enhance our regional response to wildfires and other emergencies. The General Aviation terminal was built in the 1960's and is in poor condition. This will become the front door to our region for corporate jets that often fly into Pangborn.
Bridgeport Sewer Treatment Facility	Due to the 2022 fires the Bridgeport Sewer Treatment Facility suffered loss of buildings and is now in the process of rebuilding new building. Based on new funding available by the EDA Bridgeport demonstrates the needed criteria for eligibility.
Entiat Riverfront Development	The city of Entiat hosted the EDA Engineer and Outreach in summer of 2022 and interest was expressed to continue with development of day-use slips, a waterfront gas station and riverfront infrastructure.
Center Senior Living	Center Senior Living is designed to provide Assisted Living and residential Memory Care for residents of North Central Washington with preference given to those living in Okanogan, Douglas, Lincoln, and the extreme north of Grant Counties.
Climate Action Plan for Wenatchee Valley and Surrounding Communities in Chelan and Douglas Counties	This project evolved out of the Our Valley Our Future (OVOF) Action Plan for 2022 to 2026 which was launched in June 2022. The OVOF Action Plan provides the foundation for this project and the first meeting for this project immediately followed the official presentation of that plan to the public in June. The CAP will provide a blueprint for economic development and public infrastructure for transitioning to a post-carbon economy. The planning process will bring together key representatives from the power, agricultural, computing industries along with local city, county, state, and federal agencies in the region. The process will entail hiring an expert consultant to guide participants through the planning process, public meetings, and hard work required to create a final plan that is supported by community members.
City of Rock Island Wayfinding Plan	The City of Rock Island is requesting funding to develop a Vehicular and Pedestrian Wayfinding Plan (Plan) to attract and direct visitors to local businesses, entice new business sectors, and increase economic activities. Wayfinding signage is a critically overlooked aspect of the City's success to generate revenue from increased demands on local businesses, as well as market the city for diverse businesses who will navigate to the City because of signage. The Plan will serve as a strategy-driven approach to contribute to the economic resiliency of the city. The City is committed to providing \$7,000 in match funds. This funding would leverage the City's position to apply for sign installation grants from an

	array of funders - without the Plan funding is limited. The project is ready to proceed.
Backing Small NCW - Rural Community Revitalization	<p>Objective:</p> <p>To strengthen North Central Washington’s economy through grassroot initiatives to create resilient, thriving, inclusive communities.</p> <p>Mission:</p> <p>To build equitable systems for local businesses and communities that create a vibrant, inclusive, and sustainable economy by strengthening, supporting, and celebrating entrepreneurship, rural and urban community development, racial equity and food access.</p> <p>Vision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient and increasingly self-reliant communities • Inclusive of all residents, who have widespread opportunities to succeed • Thriving, entrepreneurial & innovative community economic development
NCW Center for Entrepreneurship/Innovation	<p>The NCWEDD has partnered with Forward Cities to evaluate the needs of a Center for Entrepreneurship/Innovation for our region. With over 96% of the region’s businesses being under fifty employees our region still ranks below the national average when looking at Women, BIPOC or Veteran owned businesses. Creating a model that helps breakdown barriers of business ownership generates equitabilities for all, creates jobs, teaches youth skills and helps lift our rural communities.</p>