2017 Healthy Environment

Annual Funding Opportunity

Meyer invites proposals that will further our vision of nurturing a resilient natural environment, while supporting the well-being of Oregon's diverse cultures and communities.

We will accept Inquiry Applications from March 15 to April 19, 2017 at 5pm.

This document outlines everything you need to know to get started. For more information, please visit the Applicant Resources pages on our website: www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources.

ABOUT THE PORTFOLIO

Our environmental investments are grounded in the belief that a flourishing and equitable Oregon depends on healthy ecosystems and clean water and air for all. Through the Healthy Environment Portfolio, we work toward this in two ways: a statewide program that aims to build an inclusive environmental movement and engages and supports nonprofits working on a range of place-based and statewide efforts to protect and improve the environment; and the Willamette River Initiative, a 10-year commitment by Meyer to improve the health of the watershed that more than two-thirds of Oregonians call home.

Statewide Program

The Statewide Program works to protect and improve the health and resiliency of Oregon's environment while addressing the systems and structures in our communities that create unfair advantages for some groups and disadvantages for others in their access to a healthy environment. We prioritize efforts that aim to change systems and alter the status quo, and we value approaches that integrate community well-being, economic vitality and stewardship of our natural systems. Learn more about the Statewide Program at www.mmt.org/portfolio/environment/goals-outcomes.

Willamette River Initiative

>   The Willamette River Initiative works to improve river health along the 187-mile Willamette and its tributaries through a 10-year commitment to a healthier river system that is able to adapt to changing conditions and long-term impacts. We aim to foster a common vision and set of priorities among agencies, nonprofits and other key stakeholders working to improve the health of the Willamette River system, and build a strong foundation for long-term protection and restoration efforts. Learn more about the **Willamette River Initiative** at www.mmt.org/initiatives/WRI.

Equity Lens

>   Equity is a central tenet in all of Meyer's grantmaking. All applicants — regardless of where they may be today — must demonstrate a commitment to ongoing growth through the integration of diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) principles into both their external programming or services and internal structures and operations.

FUNDING GOALS

All proposals must advance one of the following Healthy Environment Statewide Program funding goals:

- → Achieve the mutual goals of community well-being, economic vitality and environmental stewardship.
- → Ensure that environmental impacts and benefits are equitably distributed among communities.
- → Support a movement for a healthy environment that is effective and relevant for all of Oregon's diverse communities.
- → Ensure that natural systems are healthy and able to adapt to changing conditions and long-term impacts.

Meyer has identified several intended outcomes under each of these goals. Applicants will be asked to indicate which goal (only one) and which of its associated outcomes (up to two) that their proposed work best supports. Applications that do not make a strong and clear connection to at least one of Meyer's intended outcomes will not be successful.

Read more about the Healthy Environment statewide funding goals, intended outcomes and examples of what we may fund in this round later in this document or visit www.mmt.org/portfolio/environment/goals-outcomes.

AVAILABLE FUNDING

We anticipate awarding approximately $3.3 million for this 2017 funding opportunity for projects, programs, capacity-building efforts and operating support that will advance our Healthy Environment Statewide Program funding goals and outcomes.

We strive to fund a mix of statewide, regional-scale and local/place-based efforts in urban and rural Oregon, including Tribal nations. We encourage organizations whose work advances our Healthy Environment goals but who may not identify as environmental organizations to apply, as well as those who do identify in this way. We prioritize projects that primarily benefit communities and populations that experience disparities, including people of color, low-income populations, immigrants and refugees and indigenous communities and Tribes.

We anticipate funding projects that address a range of issues such as climate and energy, fresh water and watersheds, environmental health, pollution/toxics reduction, environmental justice, community livability and the built environment (including transportation), forest and land conservation, sustainable food systems, marine conservation, sustainable economic development and biodiversity protection.

In 2017, our Healthy Environment Statewide Program will partner with our Willamette River Initiative to fund a number of proposals under Goals 2 and 3 that specifically aim to advance diversity, equity and inclusion in the Willamette River or its tributaries. The statewide program will also continue to consider a broad range of diversity, equity and inclusion proposals from across Oregon that advance our Funding Goals 2 and 3.

WHAT DOESN'T FIT

The following are not a strong fit for the annual funding opportunity:

➔ Environmental education, outdoor learning and outdoor recreation projects and programs, unless they are part of a larger effort that demonstrates measureable environmental impact or systems change.*

➔ Projects that support public health impact or food access benefits, but do not demonstrate measurable environmental impact.*

→ School or community garden programs unless they are linked to a larger-scale sustainability or environmental systems change strategy.

→ Single-site/small-scale restoration, stewardship and acquisition projects unless they are part of a landscape-scale/systems change strategy.

* In support of our Willamette River Initiative, environmental education and public health projects related to the Willamette River or its tributaries are eligible for consideration under Funding Goals 2 and 3. We anticipate funding for these purposes will be limited. Please discuss your project with Willamette River Initiative staff before applying.

GRANT TYPES + AMOUNTS

Project Support:

→ Generally, project grants are between $10,000 to 175,000 over one, two or three years.

→ For collaboratives, we will consider requests of up to $250,000 over one, two or three years. To learn how Meyer defines a collaborative for this purpose, please click here. Please contact a program staff member to determine whether or not your collaborative project is a good fit for a large request and to receive guidance on the amount to request.

In 2016, the average size of a Healthy Environment Statewide Program project grant was $120,000 over two years.

Capacity Building Support:

→ For a broad range of projects designed to strengthen organizational ability and infrastructure, we will consider capacity building requests between $10,000 to 175,000 over one, two or three years.

→ For technical assistance and collaborative planning efforts, grants will be considered in the $10,000 to $35,000 range over one year.

In 2016, the average size of a Healthy Environment Statewide Program capacity building grant was $120,000 over two years. The average size of a technical assistance or collaborative planning grant was $25,000 over one year.

Operating Support:

→ General operating support grants will primarily be awarded to organizations working on public policy and systems change; key intermediaries and networks that serve the interests of many organizations working for a healthy environment; or key organizations or networks that play a unique role in the field and that has wider impact for the sector (e.g. is a field leader in Oregon or nationally). Strong candidate organizations will also demonstrate diversity, equity and inclusion

leadership in the context of the community and field where they work. We strongly encourage you to contact program staff to determine whether your organization is a good candidate for an operating support grant.

→ In most cases, operating support grants are $100,000 or less over two years and are sized in relation to the organization's annual operating budget so that Meyer's grant is roughly no more than 10–20 % of the total budget. We will consider requests of up to $150,000 over two years for organizations with operating budgets over $1 million.

In 2016, the average size of a Healthy Environment Statewide Program operating grant was approximately $90,000 over two years.

Capital Construction Support:

→ The Healthy Environment 2017 Annual Funding Opportunity does not support capital projects.

In addition to this funding opportunity, Meyer supports the Conservation Bridge Fund in partnership with Craft3, offering a regional resource for conservation capital that offers short-term, low-interest loans for the following purposes:

→ Acquire land and secure conservation easements

→ Acquire water rights

→ Perform stewardship and restoration activities for projects in Oregon and the Columbia Gorge

→ Open spaces

→ Working forests

→ Working farmlands

→ Re-naturing projects in urban areas

→ Nature access improvements

To learn if your project would be a good fit, contact Brad Hunter at CBF@Craft3.org or visit www.Craft3.org/LandConservation.

WHO WE FUND

We seek to partner with organizations that:

→ Share our goals and vision for change

→ Are committed to equity, diversity and inclusion in their organizations and partnerships

→ Have a track record of effective work directly related to our funding priorities or have identified such work as a strategic and mission-aligned priority over the grant period

→ Collaborate with other organizations in their community, within the same sector and/ or across sectors

→ Recognize the intersection between their organization's work and broader policies and systems

→ Have effective leadership that engages a base of community support

→ Demonstrate the administrative capacity, financial plan and organizational commitment to implement their proposed project

→ Are committed to understanding and evaluating the impact and effectiveness of their work

For more information, please visit www.mmt.org/apply/who-we-fund. Organizations that received a multi-year grant through Meyer's 2016 Spring Funding Opportunity are not eligible to apply for a 2017 Funding Opportunity grant through the 2017 Annual Funding Opportunity except in specific cases. For more information, please see the Eligibility and Alignment section at www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Meyer uses a two-step application process for our annual funding opportunity.

Inquiry Applications are welcome from any eligible organization seeking to advance one of the portfolio's goals. A preview of the Inquiry Application questions appears below or available for download as a Word document at
http://www.mmt.org/sites/default/files/inline-files/Healthy_Environment_InquiryApp_Word_1.docx.

After reviewing Inquiry Applications, we will invite the most promising applicants to submit a full proposal. A preview of the full proposal questions is available for download as a Word document at
www.mmt.org/sites/default/files/inline-files/Healthy_Environment_FullProposal_Word_0.docx.

Applicants should:

→ Create or update their profile in GrantIS, Meyer's online application portal. The activation process can take several days, so please be sure to set up your account well in advance of the application deadline.

◆ New GrantIS users, please visit: https://grantis.mmt.org/questionnaire to create an account.

◆ Applicants with existing GrantIS accounts, please visit https://grantis.mmt.org/ and check that your organization's information (e.g., mailing address, Board members, etc.) is up to date.

→ Submit their Inquiry Application no later than 5pm on Wednesday, April 19.

Meyer will notify organizations in mid-June whether or not they are invited to submit a full proposal. If invited, organizations will have three weeks to do so.

After reviewing proposals and following up either in person or over the phone, we anticipate making final award decisions by the end of 2017, with funding available to organizations in early 2018.

STATEWIDE FUNDING GOALS + OUTCOMES

Download a list of the awards granted for this portfolio's 2016 funding opportunity, arranged by goal, at www.mmt.org/sites/default/files/inline-files/2016-Healthy-Environment-Awards-by-Goal.pdf

GOAL 1: ACHIEVE THE MUTUAL GOALS OF COMMUNITY WELL-BEING, ECONOMIC VITALITY + ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Intended Outcomes
→ **Innovation + Scaling:** Identification and expanded use of effective models and strategies that provide measurable social, economic and environmental benefits

→ **Policy + Systems:** Adoption and implementation of public policies, public investments and institutional practices that provide measurable social, economic and environmental benefits

→ **Organizational Capacity:** Strengthened long-term health and capacity of key organizations, collaboratives and networks

Examples of What We Might Fund
We recognize that many organizations identify with this goal and hold sustainability as an organizational value. Please note, however, that projects funded in support of this goal must demonstrate measurable environmental, economic and social impacts. If you will not be able to measure impact in all three of these areas, do not select this goal. Instead, please assess whether your proposed project might be a stronger fit with one of the other goals.

Projects funded under this goal could address a wide range of issues, including (but not limited to) building Oregon's sustainable food systems, addressing climate justice and clean/renewable energy, improving community livability and the built environment, addressing public health concerns related to the environment or building the restoration economy. We aim to help spark or accelerate efforts aligning with this goal at different scales: a single site, one or more neighborhoods or communities, a city, a region or statewide.

Three examples of what we funded under this goal in 2016 include:

➔ A collaborative effort to demonstrate a credible approach for implementing community solar projects that serve low-income residents in multi-family affordable housing and create job opportunities for disadvantaged workers and businesses.

➔ A pilot project with Hacienda CDC, an affordable housing provider in Portland's Cully Neighborhood, that uses a car-sharing program for electric vehicles to reduce air pollution, expand transportation choices and save money.

➔ A statewide collaborative dedicated to strengthening local and regional food systems that improve economic, social, health and environmental outcomes.

These are only examples to illustrate the types of projects funded under this goal. We invite other ideas that would further our goals and intended outcomes.

GOAL 2: ENSURE THAT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS + BENEFITS ARE EQUITABLY DISTRIBUTED AMONG COMMUNITIES

Intended Outcomes
➔ **Community Influence:** Increased emphasis on the priorities of communities experiencing disparities in public policy, planning and public investment decisions

➔ **Increased Opportunities:** Increased opportunities for communities experiencing disparities to benefit from nature and investments in environmental protection

➔ **Reduced Burdens:** Reduced environmental health burdens on communities experiencing disparities

➔ **Organizational Capacity:** Strengthened long-term health and capacity of key organizations, collaboratives and networks

Examples of What We Might Fund
Examples of the types of environmental disparities we aim to address include (but are not limited to) the exposure of Oregon's farm and forestry workers to pesticides and poor living conditions,

disproportionate health burdens impacting Oregon's Native communities as a result of high levels of toxics exposure and inadequate protection of traditional food sources, the disparate impacts of air pollution and industrial pollutants on many of Oregon's most racially diverse communities, and poor access to parks and nature by many low-income communities and communities of color.

Three examples of projects funded under this goal in 2016 include:

➔ A collaborative effort to develop a new health-based model for clean air management that is informed by communities most affected by air quality impacts

➔ Adding staff and providing professional development support to reduce exposure of forest workers and harvesters to environmental hazards in the workplace and support forest stewardship best practices.

➔ Establishing an advocacy coordinator position to organize Portland's low-income communities and communities of color most impacted by environmental hazards to shape public policy on the local and state level

These are only examples to illustrate the types of projects we might fund. We invite other ideas that would further our goals and intended outcomes.

GOAL 3: SUPPORT A MOVEMENT FOR A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT THAT IS EFFECTIVE + RELEVANT FOR ALL OF OREGON'S DIVERSE COMMUNITIES

Intended Outcomes

➔ **Equity Focus:** Increased commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion among organizations working for a healthy environment and improved understanding of how to advance equity through their work

➔ **Collaboration:** Increased collaboration and alignment

➔ **Capacity:** Strengthened long term health and capacity of key networks and intermediaries

➔ **Community Influence:** Increased emphasis on the concerns and interests of diverse communities in the public discourse related to a healthy environment

Examples of What We Might Fund

We aim to fund a broad range of projects to further this goal. Examples include (but are not limited to) support for organizational diversity, equity and inclusion training, planning and implementation; collaborations between organizations that serve or are led by communities experiencing disparities, environmental organizations and other nontraditional partners; and support for key intermediaries and coalition builders to advance coordination, effectiveness and impact of the field as a whole.

Three examples of projects funded under this goal in 2016 include:

→ Training and staff support to strengthen organizational diversity, equity, inclusion and justice to support climate justice policy efforts.

→ Developing a first-ever organizational strategy for diversity, equity and inclusion and provide training to staff and board.

→ Delivering a diversity, equity and inclusion training program and peer learning network to a dozen organizations.

These are only examples to illustrate the types of projects we might fund. We invite other ideas that would further our goals and intended outcomes.

GOAL 4: ENSURE THAT NATURAL SYSTEMS ARE HEALTHY AND ABLE TO ADAPT TO CHANGING CONDITIONS + LONG-TERM IMPACTS

Intended Outcomes

→ **Ecological Health:** Expanded use of new, promising and proven strategies for protecting or restoring ecosystems and critical natural resources to ensure their long-term health

→ **Policy and Systems:** Adoption and implementation of public policies, public investments and institutional practices that support healthy ecosystems and natural resources

→ **Organizational Capacity:** Strengthened long-term health and capacity of key organizations, collaboratives and networks

Examples of What We Might Fund

Projects may focus on protecting and restoring the full range of Oregon's ecosystems, including forested mountains, deserts, agricultural valleys, rivers and wetlands, shrub- and grass-covered plains, beaches and nearshore marine ecosystems.

We will prioritize landscape-scale and statewide efforts, including public policy work aimed at establishing new funding and new protection and restoration strategies, as well as efforts that aim to implement existing plans and policies based on sound ecosystem management principles. We expect that funded organizations will demonstrate a commitment to equity, operationalize it in their work and demonstrate progress over time.

Three examples of projects funded under this goal in 2016 include:

→ Developing and implementing collaborative water resource management solutions in the Rogue and Umpqua river basins that support ecosystem health while also meeting the cultural and resource needs of tribal communities and ensuring adequate water to sustain the economic foundation of the region's rural communities.

→ Establishing an associate director position so that this organization can increase its efforts to develop culturally relevant wetland conservation strategies that serve tribal and rural communities.

→ Supporting collaboration by Oregon conservation organizations to shape decisions related to new public funding and policy reforms for water and land conservation.

These are only examples to illustrate the types of projects we might fund. We invite other ideas that would further our goals and intended outcomes.

INQUIRY APPLICATION PREVIEW

Completing Meyer's Inquiry Application involves answering questions that provide an overview of your organization and proposed project. **There is a 2,000-word limit for the total inquiry. (Allocation of word count among the answers is determined by the applicant.)**

The inquiry review process normally takes approximately 65 days following the inquiry deadline.

The Healthy Environment Inquiry Application will request the following information:

The Request:

With which of the Healthy Environment portfolio goal does your request best align? (applicants must select one of the portfolio goals)

Which of the Healthy Environment portfolio's outcome(s) are most relevant to your request? (applicants may select up to two outcomes associated with the goal they selected)?

See the Healthy Environment goals and outcomes at
www.mmt.org/portfolio/environment/goals-outcomes.

Proposal Summary + Type of Request:

Short Description of Your Proposal (20-word limit): (your description should make clear what you seek to accomplish through this proposed grant and who will benefit/who you will serve)

Proposed Project Start Date:

What counties will your project serve and/or take place in?

Will your project take place in and/or serve any Tribal reservations?

Are you applying on behalf of an eligible Collaborative? (as defined by Meyer link to collab info)? check yes/no

If yes, show this question:
Are you applying for a planning grant for an emerging collaborative yes/no (If yes, skip the confirming statements below).

Please confirm that you meet all of the following Meyer eligibility components to apply for a Collaborative grant:

❏   Collaborative structure and priorities are inclusive and demonstrate equitable approach; yes/no

❏   Roles and responsibilities of collaborative partners are clearly defined and demonstrate an equitable approach yes/no; and

❏   Decision making processes demonstrate an equitable approach yes/no.

If you did not respond "yes" to all of the above, please contact us before proceeding.

What type of funding are you requesting? (Select one)

❏   Project Support

❏   Capacity Building Support

❏   Operating Support

Demographic Data:

Meyer seeks to partner with organizations that are committed to diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) in their work and partnerships, and your demographic data is one tool to help us learn about that commitment.

The questions below are intended to summarize more detailed data that you collect within your organization. Please use your own data collection tools, **Meyer's Demographic Data Worksheet** (available on our Diversity, Equity + Inclusion Resources page) or a similar type of tool to help inform your responses. If you are invited to submit a full proposal, we may request more detailed information.

We recognize that many organizations do not collect sufficient data to answer all of these questions. We ask you to share whatever data you do have and to let us know when you don't have sufficient data. We also encourage you to consider how you might collect additional demographic data to fill the gaps in your knowledge. You can find tools and ideas to help support this work on Meyer's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Resources page (www.mmt.org/applicant-resources/diversity), including the definitions of terms in the questions that follow.

Please note that while we prioritize funding to organizations that share our DEI commitment , we are interested in supporting a wide range of organizations at various points in their DEI journey.

About your request

Does this request include strategies designed to specifically serve or benefit one or more of the following populations?

	Yes
People of color	☐
Low income people	☐
Indigenous communities and tribes	☐
Immigrants and refugees	☐
Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or other sexual minorities	☐
People with disabilities	☐
Women or girls	☐
Aging/ elderly	☐
Crime/ abuse survivors	☐

☐ This request aims to benefit all communities generally, and does not include strategies to specifically benefit any of the above populations.

Are you requesting funding for work that will primarily take place in and/or serve any rural communities? (yes/no)

Please visit www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources/rural for information about how Meyer thinks about rural.

About your organization

Please describe the population(s) served by your <u>organization overall,</u> which may be broader or otherwise different from the population(s) that you indicated above will be targeted with this funding request. Include demographic information as well as other characteristics that are relevant to your work.

To what extent do the demographics of your staff, board and volunteers (if applicable) reflect the demographics of the population you serve and the demographics of the broader community in your service area?

<u>Demographics of your board and staff:</u>
Indicate below what percentage of your board and staff are people of color. If it is helpful, you can use the Race and Ethnicity tab of **Meyer's Demographic Data Worksheet** (available on our Diversity, Equity + Inclusion Resources page) to calculate this information.

% board that are people of color		☐	Insufficient data available to answer this question
% staff that are people of color		☐	Insufficient data available to answer this question

Provide information on the demographics of your board and staff for any other demographic categories that are important to your organization (optional). If it is helpful, see the **Additional Demographic Data** tab of **Meyer's Demographic Data Worksheet** (available on our Diversity, Equity + Inclusion Resources page) for examples.

Demographic Category	% of board	% of staff

Use the checkboxes to provide more details about the data sources for your answers to the above questions. For more information on how we define "actual" vs. "estimated" data, see **Meyer's Demographic Data Resources** page (www.mmt.org/applicant-resources/diversity).

	Our responses are based on actual data (e.g. surveys, intake forms, self-reports, etc.)	Our responses are based on estimated data	We are not currently collecting this information
Data for board	☐	☐	☐
Data for staff	☐	☐	☐
Data for population served	☐	☐	☐

Organization Summary:

Briefly summarize your organization's purpose, major work/programs, and two examples of recent accomplishments.

Diversity, Equity + Inclusion

Please describe your organizational commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion and provide up to two examples of how it shapes or will shape your programmatic work and up to two examples of how it shapes or will shape your internal operations.

Organization Budget:

State your organization's current annual operating budget amount: $ _____

Organization Surplus/Deficit:

Please enter your current budget surplus or deficit for the CURRENT FISCAL YEAR. For deficits please use the minus sign before the amount.

$_____ as of _____

Brief Financial History

Please provide total revenue and expenses for the prior three fiscal years, starting with the most recent year first.

Fiscal Year	Total Revenue	Total Expenses	Surplus/Deficit
	$	$	$
	$	$	$
	$	$	$

If you have indicated an operating deficit in the table above and/or have had significant surpluses or changes in budget size, please explain.

About your project:

Depending on the type of funding you request, you will also be asked for the following information:

Collaborations:

Briefly describe the purpose of the collaboration and date the collaboration was formed.

List the organizations that would receive funds under this proposal and the amount of funds each would receive.

Project Support:

Summarize the project for which funds are requested. Please include: 1) the nature of the problem/opportunity you aim to address in the community you serve; 2) your approach to addressing the problem/opportunity; 3) why you selected this approach; 4) how communities impacted by the problem/opportunity have been involved in shaping both your understanding of it and your proposed approach to addressing; 5) what results you are aiming for and how they advance the Healthy Environment portfolio goal and outcomes you selected, ensuring that you explain the project's measurable environmental benefits.

Budget:

➔ Total project costs

➔ Total amount requested from Meyer:

➔ Amount received or pledged thus far

➔ Please list the amount of funding you are requesting for each year of the project.

➔ Anticipated source(s) of remaining funds

Please upload the project budget that includes both expenses and revenue by category. You may use your own format or our template, which you can find at
www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources/budgets-financial-resources.

Capacity Building Support:

Summarize the capacity building project for which funds are requested. Please include: 1) the problem/opportunity you are working to address; 2) what you intend to accomplish and what steps you plan to take to get there; 3) what planning you have done so far; and 4) how strengthening your organization advances the Healthy Environment portfolio goal and outcome(s) you selected and increases your organization's ability to improve/protect the environment.

Budget:

➔ Total project cost:

➔ Total amount requested from Meyer:

➔ Amount received or pledged thus far:

➔ Please list the amount of funding you are requesting for each year of the project.

➔ Anticipated source(s) of remaining funds

Please upload the project budget that includes both expenses and revenue by category. You may use your own format or our budget template, which you can find at
www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources/budgets-financial-resources.

Operating Support:

Summarize the key goals of your organization's strategic plan over the proposed grant period. Please include: 1) the need for your work in the community you serve; 2) what strategies you will use to advance your goals; 3) two to three high level environmental results you are aiming for; 4) how these results advance the Healthy Environment portfolio goal and outcome(s) you selected; and 5) how you ensure that your work is regularly informed by and accountable to the communities you serve?

Budget: (your operating budget times the number of years funds are requested for, with any adjustments for anticipated changes in future years)

→ Total amount requested from Meyer:

→ Please list the amount of funding you are requesting for each year.

→ Do you anticipate any significant changes to your organization's operating budget over the grant period? If yes, please explain.

Please upload current operating budget that includes both revenues and expense.

QUESTIONS?

→ Read a list of frequently asked questions at
www.mmt.org/apply/applicant-resources/your-questions

→ Participate in one of our community information sessions. Go to www.mmt.org/events

→ Contact us at questions@mmt.org or 503-228-5512 or contact a Healthy Environment team member directly with questions about this funding opportunity

→ Contact us at grantsadmin@mmt.org with questions about GrantIS