



Northeast Oregon Forests Recruiting for Resource Advisory Committee

Are you someone who wants to make a positive change in
your community?

**If so, becoming a Secure Rural Schools (SRS) Resource Advisory
Committee (RAC) Member might be before you!**

What is Secure Rural Schools?

SRS provides necessary funding to over 700 counties across the U.S. and Puerto Rico that goes toward roads, schools, and other municipal services. Payments are divided into

3 categories:

- I. Title I: Roads and Schools
- II. Title II: Projects on Federal Lands
- II. Title III: County Projects

Benefits of Being a Member

- Advancement of professional development skills.
- Creating a lasting impact on public lands and the wellbeing of the environment for future generations.
- Uplifting your community through economic advancements & an increase in ecosystem services.

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The role of a RAC committee member

SRS Resource Advisory Committee members propose and vote on Title II projects. Title II projects funds may be used for projects that have broad-based support and with objectives that include:

- road, trail and infrastructure maintenance or obliteration
- soil productivity improvement
- forest ecosystem health improvement
- watershed restoration and maintenance
- wildlife and fish habitat restoration, maintenance and improvement
- native species re-establishment

Membership Categories:

Category A	Category B	Category C
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organized labor or non-timber forest product harvester groups. 2. Developed outdoor recreation, off-highway vehicle users, or commercial recreation activities. 3. Energy and mineral development, or commercial or recreational fishing interests. 4. Commercial timber industry 5. Federal grazing permits or other land use permit holders or represent non-industrial private forest landowners within the area for which the committee is organized 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nationally recognized environmental organizations. 2. Regionally or locally recognized environmental organizations 3. Dispersed recreational activities. 4. Archaeological and historical interests; or 5. Nationally or regionally recognized wild horse and burro interest groups, wildlife or hunting organizations, or watershed associations. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. State elected office (or designee). 2. County or local elected office 3. American Indian tribes within or adjacent to the area for which the committee is organized. 4. Are school officials or teachers 5. Affected public-at-large