

34

States with a published process

Of 50 states (+ Puerto Rico)

▲ +6 since Issue #10

4

States have OZ 2.0 in progress

Acknowledged but not yet actionable

▼ -3 since Issue #10

12

States + D.C. haven't published yet

Plus 4 territories still silent

— ▼ -3 since Issue #10

102 days to September 28. Two states launched new published processes this week —Wisconsin, and Massachusetts — now **34 states**, the most yet. California's Local Authority Recommendation Form runs through July 25; Wisconsin's WEDC window opened June 12 and closes July 31, with WHEDA co-scoring; and Massachusetts posted its program page, eligible-tract list, and open community feedback form.

JUN 19	OK / PA / AZ	Oklahoma's form is live and due June 19 (released April 10, the same day its public survey closed — assumed closed ever since). Pennsylvania's DCED submission closes 6 p.m. ET the same day; Arizona's ACA online tool closed the same day too. To the Okla. Dept. of Commerce / Pa. DCED.
JUN 21	North Carolina	North Carolina's feedback window closes June 21 (extended from June 7). 807 eligible → ~202 nominations; Gov. Stein's Executive Order 36 directs significant weight to housing.
Jun 23–30	RI / TX / CO / ID	Rhode Island recommendation survey closes June 23. Texas June 26 (~605 nominations). Colorado & Idaho June 30 — Colorado adds a dedicated submission form specifically for "off-list" tracts, the first state to do so; Idaho via a login-restricted portal (cities, counties, tribes only).
JUL 1	West Virginia	West Virginia community deadline July 1 — local EDAs, county commissions, and regional planning councils only.
Jul 10–17	OH / GA / IN	Ohio opened June 10 and closes July 10 at 4 p.m. ET; multiple tracts per form with priority rankings, to the Ohio Dept. of Development. Georgia's public portal closes July 15 (~236 nominations); Indiana's July 17 (~126).
Jul 25–31 NEW	CA / AL / WI	California's Local Authority Recommendation Form is due July 25 (~618 nominations). Alabama noon July 31 CDT; Wisconsin's WEDC application (open since June 12) closes July 31.

TRANSITION RULES & THEIR IMPACT TO SELECTION —The IRS has released early transition guidance for the shift to OZ 2.0. Where it's worth factoring in now is tract selection: because existing 1.0 zones don't carry forward automatically — roughly 2,400 tracts *unset* unless renominated — the transition is a reason to weigh continuity in deciding which tracts to put forward. Where a 1.0 tract already carries an active pipeline, there's a real case for prioritizing its renomination, so investment momentum isn't interrupted. Many states have already closed their public comment periods. **Treat the 1.0-to-2.0 transition as one input into selection as a factor to weigh. Will this lead to an increase in 'off list' nominations? We'll study this as it evolves.**

What to do now

1. In a local-authority-only state, reach your city or county now. If your tract is in California, Wisconsin, Idaho, or West Virginia, you cannot submit directly — a public entity files for you, and its internal cutoff comes before the posted date. Hand over your tract data, project pipeline, and local support now. Pursuing an "off-list" tract? Colorado shows what serious intake looks like; the data case is the same everywhere, and the road is narrow.

3. Share what you're hearing. Reply to this with intel from your state. Who is running the process? What criteria are being used? What tracts are being discussed? This tracker is only as accurate as the network behind it.

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Reply to request the full 56-jurisdiction tracker or share intel from a state you're tracking.