

Opportunity Tracker

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Funding Opportunities (Archived 7.17.26)

The SoCalTECC.org Member Hub has launched!

All the information in this Google Doc is now in the SoCalTECC.org [Opportunity Tracker](#), where you can:

- Search, sort, and filter entries
- Find relevant opportunities
- Save entries to your profile
- See cyclical grant opportunities sooner
- Share opportunities more easily
- And more!

Clean Energy and Energy Resilience

Active with Deadlines

Clean Transportation Program Hydrogen Infrastructure Project Opportunity (HIPO) Grants (GFO-25-607)

California Energy Commission (CEC)

Clean Transportation Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Extended to July 20, 2026**

Total Funding: \$45 million

- Up to \$21.2 million for light-duty hydrogen refueling infrastructure
- Up to \$23.8 million for light-, medium-, and/or heavy-duty hydrogen refueling infrastructure

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: \$2 million to \$15 million

- New hydrogen refueling infrastructure
 - Minimum two fueling positions per station eligible for an additional \$1 million per additional fueling position.
 - Maximum Award Amount per station: \$15 million
- Reopening TNO stations
 - Maximum Award Amount per station: \$2 million
- Supplement GFO-19-602 stations
 - Maximum Award Amount per station: \$500,000
- Operations and Maintenance (O&M)
 - Maximum Award Amount per station: \$500,000

Eligibility: All public and private entities, California Native American Tribes, and California Tribal Organizations serving California Native American Tribes.

Overview: This program provides funding for the deployment of hydrogen refueling infrastructure for light-, medium-, and/or heavy-duty on-road fuel cell electric vehicles. The program supports projects that develop and deploy zero-emission technology and fuels in the marketplace; produce alternative and renewable low-carbon fuels in California; deploy zero-emission fueling infrastructure, fueling stations, and equipment; and establish workforce training programs and conduct public outreach on the benefits of alternative transportation fuels and vehicle technologies.

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Eligible Activities: Deploying new hydrogen refueling infrastructure for light-duty (LD) vehicles with an emphasis on stations located in Santa Monica/West Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and San Diego to alleviate market stress due to station demand, as well as medium-duty (MD) vehicles, or for heavy-duty (HD) uses including drayage, transit, and port operations. Reopening temporarily non-operational (TNO) stations that would otherwise not return to open retail status. Finishing construction on stations awarded under CEC GFO-19-602 that are fully permitted and lack capital. Operations and maintenance for eligible hydrogen refueling projects once the station becomes open retail.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: A total cost share of 25% is required. If a California Native American Tribe or California Tribal Organization with sovereign immunity is listed as a proposed awardee, the CEC must receive a limited waiver of sovereign immunity.

Preferences: Team Experience and Qualifications (10 points), Project Readiness/Implementation (40 points), Project Budget (30 points), and Economic, Social, and Environmental Benefits (20 points) for 100 total possible points with a 70% minimum passing score.

How to Apply: The Energy Commission Agreement Management System (ECAMS) at <https://ecams.energy.ca.gov/>.

Unleashing Tribal Energy Development Grants and Cooperative Agreements

U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy

[Opportunity Website](#)

[NOFO Part 1](#)

[NOFO Part 2](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[DOE Unleashing Tribal Energy GFO Review \(version 4.28.26\)](#)

[DOE Unleashing Tribal Energy Grant Writing Plan Draft \(version 4.28.26\)](#)

Applications Due: **July 24, 2026**

Total Funding: \$50 million

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- Up to \$7.5 million for Topic Area 1: Tribal community energy deployment

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- projects
- Up to \$1.5 million for Topic Area 2: Tribal community energy projects planning, assessment, and feasibility
- Up to \$2.5 million for Topic Area 3: Large-scale planning, assessment, and feasibility for Tribal energy projects

Eligibility: Indian Tribes (including Alaska Native regional corporations and Village corporations), Tribal and intertribal Organizations, Tribal Energy Development Organizations, Tribal Colleges and Universities, or any consortium of these eligible groups.

Overview: To foster affordable, reliable, and secure energy solutions in Indian Country by supporting Tribal-led community-scale project planning and development and large-scale energy project planning that strengthens Tribal economies. The projects funded will lead to energy projects that aim to lower or stabilize Tribal energy costs, expand electric and other energy access, and advance energy projects for Tribal economic development.

Eligible Activities:

- Topic Area 1: Tribal community energy deployment projects
 - Project examples include:
 - A project to increase the energy efficiency of a Tribal government campus with multiple buildings
 - A project to build a combined heat and power (CHP) system at a Tribal university, casino or other type of facility to offset the electric power from the grid, as well as use the heat for loads at the facility
 - A project to address reliability of residential electricity access
 - A project to implement a biomass boiler in a Tribal building or facility such as a school
 - A project deploying a combination of energy generation and a battery energy storage system for a remote Tribal Village that is not connected to the traditional power grid
- Topic Area 2: Tribal community energy projects planning, assessment, and feasibility
 - Tribal community energy planning:
 - Strategic energy planning
 - Energy resiliency planning
 - Conducting Energy Options Analyses
 - Conducting a comprehensive energy feasibility and viability assessment
 - Design and development of energy projects
 - Conducting energy audits to establish baseload energy use and energy efficiency options

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- Tribal energy capacity building
 - Developing an energy organization or office;
 - Establishing Tribal energy policy, regulations, or codes to reduce energy use or promote energy development; and
 - Obtaining skills and training related to energy use, development, or management
- Topic Area 3: Large-scale planning, assessment, and feasibility for Tribal energy projects
 - Eligible planning, feasibility, and assessment activities under Topic Area 3 may include similar subtopics as under Topic Area 2, however Topic Area 2 supports community-scale projects and activities, Topic Area 3 supports large-scale (e.g., of regional scope or significance) and commercial activities.

Duration: Topic Area 1 is 24 to 48 months; Topic Area 2 and Topic Area 3 are each 12 to 48 months.

Notable Requirements: Tribal community energy deployment projects (Topic Area 1) have a 10% minimum cost share requirement. All projects must be Tribal-led and located on, or benefit, Tribal lands and communities. All applicants are required to submit an executed Applicant Tribal Council Resolution or Declaration of Commitment and Cost Sharing File to include a statement of commitment and cost sharing by the applicant. Eligible Tribal and intertribal organizations must submit a certified Transparency of Foreign Connections disclosure and certification as it relates to the proposed recipient and subrecipient(s).

Preferences: Technical Review Criterion 1: Needs, Goals, and Objectives 20%; Criterion 2: Viability, Impacts, and Outcomes 50%; Criterion 3: Roles, Responsibilities, Capabilities, and Commitment 20%; and Criterion 4: Workplan 10%.

How to Apply: All required submissions must be submitted to the [IE-eXCHANGE site](#).

The Office of Indian Energy offers [free technical assistance](#) to help Tribes and other eligible applicants during early-stage project development.

Power Your Drive for Fleets

San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Installation & Ownership Option 1](#)

[Installation & Ownership Option 2](#) (recommended for Tribes)

[FAQs](#)

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Applications Due: **July 2026** for participation in the program

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Utility

Award Amount:

- Option 1: SDG&E Owned, No Cost Installation
SDG&E pays for, constructs, owns, and maintains all infrastructure up to the charging station. Customer pays for, constructs, owns, and maintains charging stations.
- Option 2 (recommended for Tribes): Customer Owned, Rebates to Reduce Installation Costs. SDG&E pays for, constructs, owns, and maintains all infrastructure up to the meter. Customer pays for, constructs, owns, and maintains “customer-side infrastructure” and charging stations. SDG&E provides a rebate of up to 80% of the cost of “customer-side infrastructure” is available.

Maximum Rebate Amounts Available:

- \$3,000 per charger: EVSE power up to 19.2 kW
- \$15,000 per charger: EVSE power 19.3 kW up to 50 kW
- \$45,000 per charger: EVSE power 50.1 kW up to 150 kW
- \$75,000 per charger: EVSE power 150.1 kW and above

Eligible sites will receive a rebate for each qualified charger for the lesser of 50% of the cost of the charger or the maximum amount based on power output as detailed above, not to exceed 50% of the cost of the charger

Note: Additional resources and financial incentives are also available for fleets operating in disadvantaged communities and small business fleets.

Eligibility: Fleets must meet the four basic criteria:

- Demonstrate commitment to procure a minimum of 2 electric fleet vehicles
- Demonstrate long-term electrification growth plan and schedule of load increase
- Provide data related to charger usage for a minimum of 5 years
- Own or lease the property where chargers are installed within SDG&E's service area and operate and maintain vehicles and chargers for a minimum of 10 years

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Overview: Power Your Drive for Fleets helps fleet owners and operators reduce operating costs, eliminate emissions, and simplify vehicle maintenance by transitioning to electric vehicles. The program connects fleets with resources, fleet-friendly charging rates, and financial incentives to easily and cost-effectively design and install the charging infrastructure needed to power medium- and heavy-duty electric fleets.

Eligible Activities: Power Your Drive for Fleets is applicable to Class 2-8, on-road and off-road vehicles including: medium- and heavy-duty trucks and vans; transit, commuter, and school buses; transport refrigeration units; airport ground support equipment; port equipment; forklifts and other equipment.

Duration: The total electrification timeline is 11 to 16 months.

Notable Requirements: Option 1 for Tribes would require an easement and engagement with the BIA whereas Option 2 would not. Vehicles planned to be used with chargers must have a vehicle weight above 6,000 lbs. Electric trucks, minivans, and forklifts qualify.

Preferences: While all SDG&E customers operating medium- and heavy-duty vehicles are eligible for assistance through the program, certain sectors are particularly well suited for electrification including: Regional Fleets, Shuttle Bus Fleets, and Service Fleets. The higher the number of vehicles used for your project, the better. A letter of attestation from a company or organization that will have exclusive use of your chargers is an option for applicants with fleet vehicles they do not own.

How to Apply: Fleets can start by submitting an Interest Form. An SDG&E representative will work with you to ensure your site is eligible and help you apply for the program. Alternatively, contact Christopher Roberts at San Diego Gas & Electric directly: crobert1@sdge.com or 760-897-6311.

FY 2026-2027 Joint Institute for Wood Products Innovation Grants

CAL FIRE, Board of Forestry and Fire Protection (BOF)

Joint Institute for Wood Products Innovation Grant Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **August 3, 2026**

Total Funding: \$375,000

Funding Source: State

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Award Amount: \$5,000 to \$375,000

Eligibility: Academic institutions; local agencies, including counties, cities, and special districts; state agencies; federal agencies; Native American Tribes; non-profit organizations; and private entities including businesses, foundations, researchers, or others not listed.

Overview: Funding to increase the pace and scale of California's sustainable forest restoration activities through projects that (directly or indirectly) contribute to long-term forest ecosystem sustainability; forest health; carbon storage; and wood products, biofuels, or bioenergy.

Eligible Activities: Activities eligible for funding include research and development activities that support innovative wood and biomass products, bioenergy, workforce housing, and workforce development. Examples of potential topics include feasibility analyses; permitting strategies; feedstock supply studies; engineering; technology development; market analyses; handbooks/user guides to increase market or regulatory understanding and awareness; design and development of new wood, biomass, or bioenergy products; research into new applications for existing wood, biomass, or bioenergy products; testing for regulatory compliance/performance; affordable workforce housing design solutions in communities with economies heavily dependent on a forested landscape or forest-based activities; software development related to wood, biomass, and bioenergy products; assessing Institute or other significantly funded public pilot project outcomes related to Institute goals; addressing workforce technical needs. Eligible costs include Salaries and Wages, Benefits, Contractual Expenses, Travel, Supplies, Equipment, and Other or Indirect Costs.

Duration: Three years; grant projects must be completed by March 31, 2029.

Notable Requirements: Greater consideration may be given to proposals with match funding, including in-kind contributions.

Preferences: Grant projects must (directly or indirectly) contribute to long-term forest ecosystem sustainability; forest health; carbon storage; and wood products, biofuels, or bioenergy. Ideally, proposals are near-term market-related projects; however, medium- and long-term market-related projects with the potential for a larger industry impact will be considered. Preferred projects are projects that the Joint Institute has identified as current needs in advancing wood and biomass utilization. Please see the Grant Guidelines for the full list of Preferred projects.

Selection Criteria: Scope of Work (30 points), Project Impact (25 points), Project Readiness (20 points), Budget (15 points), Application Qualifications (10 points)

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for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: All application materials must be submitted as one compiled file and emailed to Katie Harrell at katie.harrell@bof.ca.gov.

Electric Vehicle Hub, Outreach, Messaging, and Equipment (EV HOME) Grants (GFO-25-608)

California Energy Commission (CEC)

Clean Transportation Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **August 18, 2026**

Total Funding: \$100 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Phase 1 (required): \$500,000 to \$5 million
- Phase 2 (optional): \$500,000 to \$5 million

Eligibility: Non-profit organizations, community choice aggregators, and Community-Based Organizations. For eligibility purposes, California Native American Tribes and California Tribal Organizations serving California Native American Tribes are considered Community-Based Organizations.

Overview: Grant funding for projects that will accelerate electric vehicle (EV) adoption by connecting prospective drivers with incentives for EVs and residential charging equipment, facilitating home charger installations, and providing education and outreach on EV benefits, charging options, and available incentives. Additional funding of up to \$10 million may be made available in the future to support a second phase of work for projects initially awarded under this solicitation.

Eligible Activities:

- Activity 1: Education and Outreach
 - Eligible activities include providing education and outreach on EV benefits, available charging options, and incentive opportunities to potential EV adopters at eligible residences.
- Activity 2: Assistance Applying for Incentives and Rebates
 - Eligible activities include: connecting participants to available EV and EV charging rebates, grants, or incentives offered by third parties; and/or providing participants with technical assistance

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on EV charging options and how to install EV charging to EV adopters.

- Activity 3: Residential EV Charger Installation Support
 - Eligible activities include Installing Level 1 or Level 2 residential plug-in EV charging equipment at single-family homes and multifamily homes of participants.
 - Limited to households/participants that acquire a new or used EV during the program. Residential EV charger installation support is not eligible for existing EV drivers.

Duration: Projects must be completed within three years for Phase 1 with an additional three years for Phase 2 activities, if proposed.

Notable Requirements:

- A limited waiver of Tribal sovereign immunity is required if a Tribe or Tribal organization with sovereign immunity is listed as a proposed awardee.
- A minimum of 250 new or used EVs must be acquired by participants in Phase 1. These 250 EVs may be supported through Activity 1, 2, or 3. Applicants proposing Phase 2 must support a minimum of 500 new or used EV acquisitions in Phase 1 to be eligible to be considered for Phase 2, in addition to other key performance metrics.
- All activities conducted by the Recipient or subrecipient must only serve residents of DAC and/or a LIC census tracts.

Preferences: Evaluation Criteria: Demonstrated Ability to Serve Communities, Households, and Participants in the Proposed Region (33 points), Consumer Engagement Strategy (24 points), Project Budget and Cost Effectiveness (28 points), Evidence of Familiarity with Local Incentive Programs (15 points), for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted via the [Energy Commission Agreement Management System \(ECAMS\)](#).

Reliable Electric Charging for Eligible School-bus Sites (RECESS) Grants

California Energy Commission (CEC)

Clean Transportation Program

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **August 31, 2026**

Total Funding: \$22 million

- \$4 million dedicated to Funding Lane 1: Electric school bus charging

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infrastructure projects at local educational agencies that received Clean Truck and Bus Incentive Project (HVIP) Public School Bus Set Aside Year 1 or Year 2 funded electric school buses, but who did not receive the CEC's Energy Infrastructure Incentives for Zero-Emission Commercial Vehicles Project (EnergIIIZE) Public School Bus Set Aside Year 1 or Year 2 infrastructure funding. Funding for Funding Lane 1 is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

- \$9 million dedicated to Funding Lane 2: Electric school bus charging infrastructure projects that will support existing and future electric school bus deployments by local educational agencies, available on a competitive basis.
- \$9 million dedicated to Funding Lane 3: Electric school bus charging infrastructure projects that will support existing and future electric school bus deployments by third-party transportation providers who serve local educational agencies, available on a competitive basis.

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Funding Lane 1: The maximum number of charging points varies by eligible local educational agency. Local educational agencies eligible under Funding Lane 1 may apply for up to the maximum number of charging ports, or they can apply under Funding Lane 2 for more than the maximum number of charging ports
- Funding Lane 2: Single applicant cap of 25% of Funding Lane 2's total funding or \$2.25 million
- Funding Lane 3: Single applicant cap of 25 percent of Funding Lane 3's total funding or \$2.25 million for an Applicant that serves one local educational agency. If an Applicant serves more than one local educational agency, there is a single Applicant cap of 50% of Funding Lane 3's total funding or \$4.5 million

Eligibility:

- Funding Lane 1: Local educational agencies that received HVIP Public School Bus Set Aside Year 1 or Year 2 funded electric school buses but did not receive EnergIIIZE Public School Bus Set Aside Year 1 or Year 2 infrastructure funding.
- Funding Lane 2: Local educational agencies, including California public school districts, public charter schools, Joint Power Authorities, and County Offices of Education that serve K-12th grade students.
- Funding Lane 3: Third-party transportation providers who serve local educational agencies. Third-party transportation providers must indicate what local educational agency(s) their charging infrastructure will serve in their application. Third party transportation providers must demonstrate an existing transportation service contract with the local

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educational agency(s) that will be in place during the entire agreement term.

Overview: This grant provides funding for projects that will install new and/or replace existing electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure for electric school buses.

Eligible Activities: Eligible costs include charging infrastructure warranties at a fair market price; charging-as-a-service; commercially available off-grid chargers and associated shipping and taxes; commercially available zero-emission distributed energy resources, such as battery energy storage systems and/or solar photovoltaics, separately metered for electric bus charging and associated shipping and taxes; commercially available zero-emission mobile chargers and associated shipping and taxes; commercially available demand management equipment or software; electric meters; electric panels; electricity transmission materials; grid-connected chargers and associated shipping and taxes; installation and commissioning costs; mandatory utility service upgrades that are not paid by the utility; networking agreement; operation and maintenance service agreement; planning and engineering design; and transformers.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: All projects must adhere to:

- Project Location Requirements
- Ownership and Usage Requirements
- Infrastructure Deployment Requirements
- Data Collection
- Electric School Bus Deployment Requirements
- Minimum Technical Requirements for Electric School Bus Infrastructure

Preferences:

- Funding Lane 1 applications will be screened using the administrative and technical screening criteria. Applications passing all screening criteria will be recommended for funding on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Funding Lane 2 and 3 applications will be screened using the administrative and technical screening criteria. Applications passing all screening criteria will advance to the technical evaluation:
 - Technical Evaluation Criterion for Funding Lane 2: Project Implementation and Readiness (80 points), Budget (10 points), and Innovation and Benefits (10 points) for 100 total possible points.
 - Technical Evaluation Criterion for Funding Lane 3: Team Experience and Qualifications (20 points), Project

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Implementation and Readiness (30 points), Budget (30 points) and Innovation and Benefits (20 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted through the [Energy Commission Agreement Management System \(ECAMS\)](#).

California's National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) 6 South Grants (GFO-25-603)

California's Energy Commission (CEC)

California's National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program

[Opportunity Website Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: Extended to **October 16, 2026**

Total Funding: \$79 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Applicants who submit proposals with multiple EV charging stations may only receive up to 35% of the total funds available.

Eligibility: Open to all private entities, excluding investor-owned utilities, and is also open to California Tribal Organizations serving California Native American Tribes. Eligible Applicants must have less than or equal to 50 active projects across all CEC-funded zero-emission vehicle infrastructure grant agreements, including block grants, at the time of agreement execution. EV charging equipment that receives incentive funding from another CEC grant funding opportunity or block grant incentive project is not eligible for funding.

Overview: To fund projects that will strategically deploy high-powered, direct current (DC) fast charging infrastructure to support light-duty electric vehicle (EV) travel along major corridors of the state highway system in southern parts of California. Light-duty vehicles are vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating less than or equal to 10,000 pounds. The purpose is to significantly expand the MDHD EV charging infrastructure along these corridors per National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) formula program requirements, contributing to the national charging network being built under this program.

Eligible Activities: Each application must propose to design, install, operate, and maintain between one and 20 public light-duty EV charging stations in an eligible location. Applicants are only eligible to submit one application. Proposed EV charging stations must not be sited at an existing or planned

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NEVI station from NEVI funding rounds 1-3.

Duration: Each proposed EV charging station must operate for at least five years.

Notable Requirements: Applications must include exactly 20% total match share of total allowable project cost. If a California Tribal Organization with sovereign immunity serving a California Native American Tribe with sovereign immunity is listed as a proposed awardee, a resolution approving a limited waiver of the Tribal Organization's sovereign immunity is required. Note: The waiver does not appear to be required for individual Tribal applicants.

Preferences: Technical Evaluation Criteria: EV Charging Station Siting and Equipment (10 points), Project Readiness (30 points), Expected Project Benefits (10 points), Project Budget and Finances (30 points), Operations and Maintenance Plan (10 points), Team Experience and Qualifications (10 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: The method of delivery is the Energy Commission Agreement Management System (ECAMS) available at <https://ecams.energy.ca.gov/>.

Ongoing Clean Energy and Energy Resilience Funding

San Diego Clean Cars 4 All Incentives

San Diego County Air Pollution Control District

Clean Cars 4 All (CC4A)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Program Terms and Conditions](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$10 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV) Base Incentive: \$9,500 with an additional \$2,000 Disadvantaged Community (DAC) incentive
- Battery Electric Vehicle (BEV) Base Incentive: \$10,000 with an additional \$2,000 DAC incentive
- Mobility Option: \$7,500 for all
- Public and Home EV Charger Installation Incentive: \$2,000

Eligibility: Must be 18 years or older, must be the legal owner of the vehicle

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listed on their application, must be a resident of San Diego County, and must have an income at or below 300% of the current Federal Poverty Level as defined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Proof of vehicle ownership, residence, and income are required. The trade-in vehicle requirements: Currently registered to an individual with the California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) with a valid and unexpired registration sticker; Continuously registered in California with the DMV during the two consecutive years preceding the current registration expiration date, with no lapses in registration totaling more than 120 days; Gasoline or diesel-powered light or medium duty vehicle; Model year must be 2009 or older; vehicle must be functioning.

Overview: Clean Cars 4 All (CC4A) is an incentive program offered to income-qualified residents in disadvantaged communities. The program provides grants to help residents retire their old vehicles and replace them with zero or near-zero emission vehicles or transit cards. CC4A is part of California Climate Investments.

Eligible Activities: Eligible replacement vehicles are plug-in hybrid (PHEV), battery electric (BEV), or fuel cell electric (FCEV). You can purchase new or used vehicles. Conventional hybrids cannot be leased and leased PHEV, BEV, and FCEV must be new. Leased vehicles must be listed on the New Vehicle Eligibility List. Used vehicles must be eight years old or newer and have less than 75,000 miles. All replacement vehicles must be purchased or leased through participating dealerships.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: For the retired vehicle, the program participant will be required to complete a functionality test performed by an authorized dismantler. Participants may also be required to undergo a tailpipe smog check. An unregistered vehicle or currently registered vehicle not meeting the Retired Vehicle Eligibility may also be eligible if proven to have been driven primarily in California for the last two years and not registered in any other state or country in the last two years. See the Program Terms and Conditions for documentation requirements.

Preferences: See Eligibility above. Applicant income must meet the program eligibility requirements. The applicant's vehicle model must be 2009 or older, under the applicant's name, operational in California for the past two years, and can pass the operability test.

How to Apply: Follow the [application steps](#) on the program website.

Access Clean California (ACC) Rebates and Incentives

GRID Alternatives, Prosper Sustainably, Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC), California Air Resources Board (CARB)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Program Overview for Tribal Governments](#)

[Program Overview for Individuals](#)

[TECC and Access Clean California](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Tribal Governments receive support for outreach:
 - \$100 stipends per outreach activity/event prior to September 1, 2026 (virtual or in-person)
 - Total stipend amount available to Tribes is capped - we'll notify you when reached
 - Stipends are paid via Prosper Sustainably's Melio accounting system
 - Email-friendly materials for virtual outreach, plus print materials on request
- Individual Tribal Community Members receive benefits:
 - \$5,000–\$14,000 toward a new or used hybrid or ZEV
 - Transit vouchers and micro-mobility options such as e-bikes
 - Gift card rewards for completing program milestones
 - Free, guided support from case managers and from TECC
 - Stipends for TECC Tribe Members up to \$1,025 total by completing key steps before December 15, 2026 (see Eligible Activities below)

Eligibility: Members of California Native American Tribes are eligible for rebates and grants to lease or buy a clean car, transit vouchers, and other benefits. As a Tribal Government Outreach Partner, you help TECC bring these benefits to your community.

Who to refer:

- Members of California Native American Tribes and other California residents
- Households that meet low- to moderate-income thresholds
- Income and geography eligibility confirmed through the BenefitsFinder
- Checking eligibility is free and never affects credit score

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Overview: Access Clean California is a public service program that helps people find and apply for the energy assistance programs they qualify for and make the switch to cleaner vehicles. Eligible Californians can lower the cost of buying or leasing a clean vehicle, access transit and micro-mobility options, and reduce pollution in their communities. The Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative is partnering with Access Clean CA to provide one-on-one guided support for income-eligible members of California Native American Tribes to navigate the program with ease.

Eligible Activities:

- See Benefits above
- Stipends for TECC Tribe Members:
 - \$25: Complete the [BenefitsFinder](#) (first 24 applicants)
 - \$100: Complete Income Verification e-sign (first 12, if eligible)
 - \$100: Interview after income verification, 15–30 min (first 4, if eligible)
 - \$200: Submit an enrollment form you qualify for (first 2, if eligible)
 - \$200: Interview after enrollment, 15–30 min (first 2, if eligible)
 - \$200: Attain a zero-emission vehicle (BEV or PHEV) (first 2, if eligible)
 - \$200: Interview after getting your vehicle, 15–30 min (first 2, if eligible)

Duration: Tribal government partners have an option to share program information, including at Tribal community events or meetings prior to September 1, 2026. TECC Tribal Members can receive stipends by completing key steps before December 15, 2026.

Notable Requirements: Applicants must meet household size, income, ZIP code and other eligibility criteria.

Preferences: See Eligibility.

How to Apply: TECC is supporting Tribes in filling out the [Access Clean CA BenefitsFinder](#). If you're interested in being a Tribal Government Outreach Partner, please contact AccessCleanCA@SoCalTECC.org.

Incentives for Clean Trucks and Buses

California Air Resources Board (CARB)

Clean Truck and Bus Voucher Incentive Project (HVIP)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Implementation Manual Addendum](#) (effective December 9, 2025)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

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Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Vouchers are provided in set amounts based on the vehicle's class (GVWR), technology, and fleet type. Base Voucher amounts vary widely by vehicle class. See Implementation Manual for voucher breakdown details. Plus-up funds are available for vehicles operating in disadvantaged communities, drayage, and school buses.

Eligibility: Tribal governments eligible for HVIP include all federally recognized Tribes in California listed on the most recent notice of the Federal Register, and non-federally recognized Tribes, including those listed on the California Tribal Consultation List maintained by the California Native American Heritage Commission. Tribal governments are also eligible for the increased voucher enhancement for vehicles domiciled in a Disadvantaged Community (DAC). For the Innovative Small E-Fleet Program (ISEF), Tribal governments are eligible for the Revenue Cap Exemption. California Native American Tribal governments are exempted from the Fleet Size Cap. See the Implementation Manual for detailed vehicle technology eligibility.

Overview: HVIP accelerates the deployment of zero-emission and plug-in hybrid trucks and buses and trucks with electric power take-off (ePTO) systems in California. The program provides incentives (vouchers) to offset the cost of advanced clean commercial vehicles.

Eligible Activities: Purchasing a new HVIP-eligible vehicle. Vehicle Purchaser must be an eligible commercial, nonprofit, or public fleet operating in California. Vehicle must be a new zero-emission or plug-in hybrid truck or bus (excluding pickup trucks and recreational vehicles). The vehicle must be CARB-certified and listed on the HVIP-Eligible Vehicle Catalog. The vehicle must operate in California for a minimum of three years after redemption.

Duration: Purchasers are required to maintain compliance and operate the vehicle in California for at least three years after the voucher redemption date.

Notable Requirements: California Tribes most likely will need to complete a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity.

Preferences: See pages 11 – 13 in the Implementation Manual Addendum for detailed requirements for all vehicles.

How to Apply: See which program has funding available and you are eligible for and [select your funding type at CaliforniaHVIP.org/purchasers](https://CaliforniaHVIP.org/purchasers) and follow

[the steps.](#)

Building Initiative for Low-Emissions Development (BUILD) Incentives and Technical Assistance

California Energy Commission

[BUILD Incentives](#)

[BUILD Technical Assistance](#)

[Program Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$80 million for the program; minimum \$60 million of that for incentives for low-income residential housing

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- 300 free hours of technical assistance for design, development, and construction:
 - Educational resources on all-electric building design and technologies
 - Support throughout all development phases (including building design, construction, installing near zero emission technologies) and information on local building permits
 - Assistance with submission of BUILD Incentive Application package and participation support
- \$2 million program cap per applicant
- \$3,300 per unit for multifamily average greenhouse gas incentive
- \$5,500 per home for single family average greenhouse gas incentive
- New Adopter Design Award: BUILD provides eligible applicants constructing their first all-electric, low-income multifamily building (10+ units) with up to \$100,000 design award to defray direct design costs

Eligibility: Applicants that are one of the following may be eligible:

- Private owner or developer
- Public owner or developer
- Nonprofit organization
- Tribal Communities

Building owners or developers of low-income housing with:

- Five years' development experience
- At least one completed low-income project

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Overview: The Building Initiative for Low-Emissions Development (BUILD) Program is designed to provide technical assistance and incentives for new all-electric low-income residential buildings that reduce GHG emissions.

Eligible Activities: Eligible Projects include:

- Single and multifamily low-income residential housing with varying income restrictions depending on project location and type of housing
- All-electric and no hookups to the gas distribution grid
- Demonstrate modeled resident utility cost savings
- Project located in one of four gas service territories: Southern California Gas, Pacific Gas & Electric, San Diego Gas & Electric, and Southwest Gas Corporation

Residential building eligibility:

- Newly constructed buildings
- Existing buildings repurposed for housing
- Building additions or renovations where 50% or more of the exterior weight bearing walls are removed or demolished

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: BUILD incentives are based on a project's anticipated modeled greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reduction as compared to the mixed-fuel 2019 Energy Code prescriptive standards. Projects receiving BUILD incentives cannot result in higher utility bills for building occupants. Technical assistance is approved or denied on a first-come, first-served basis, according to the date and time of the electronic submission of a complete technical assistance application. Technical assistance for specific projects is dependent on the amount of program funds available based on the gas corporation's contribution percentage to the program.

Preferences: See the specific eligibility requirements for incentives and/or technical assistance above and online.

How to Apply: Apply for a BUILD incentive through the [BUILD Online application system](#). To request Technical Assistance (TA), submit [a Technical Assistance Application](#).

Zero-Emission Transit and Shuttle Buses

California VW Environmental Mitigation Trust, San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD), California Air Resources Board (CARB)

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Guidelines](#)

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Applications Due: **Ongoing** until funding exhausted

Total Funding: \$130 million

Funding Source: Other

Award Amount:

- Up to \$216,000 per new Battery Electric Transit bus
- Up to \$480,000 per new Fuel Cell Transit bus
 - Although only transit agencies can apply for Transit Bus Component, applicants that are replacing a transit-style bus with a fuel cell transit-style bus may be eligible to receive \$480,000 if that project would have been approved for \$480,000 had the applicant been a transit agency.
- School bus funding closed in November 2025

Eligibility:

1. Owners of transit buses, school buses and shuttle buses domiciled in California and operated primarily within the state
2. Indian Tribes and Indian Tribes Beneficiaries (i.e., for federally-recognized Indian Tribes) that have entered into their own Environmental Mitigation Trust Agreement
3. Agencies that are the lessors that lease or rent applicable transit, school and shuttle buses to third parties however, additional requirements must be met

Overview: To replace older, high-polluting transit, school, and shuttle buses with new battery-electric or fuel-cell buses. Replacing an older bus with a zero-emission bus eliminates particulate matter and other pollutants that impact children and residents riding the buses, as well as residents throughout California communities.

Eligible Activities: New buses and old buses are eligible. See Guidelines pages 3-4 for details.

Duration: Project implementation must be completed within 18 months of contract execution.

Notable Requirements: Match funding from the applicant is encouraged and required for school bus purchases (at least 5%) and all non-government owned purchases (at least 25%). For school bus purchases, the cost of the required infrastructure for the new, replacement bus is used to meet the required 5 percent match. Match funding may include funding from other State, local, federal, non-profit, or private revenue sources that do not claim NOx emission reductions.

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New buses must operate in California primarily for three years after purchase.

Application Packet Documents required to be submitted with the online application: IRS Form W-9, Copy of the current DMV registration, CHP form 292 or 343A (School Bus Only). Application Packet Documents required prior to application approval: Copy of proof of insurance, Copy of title, New bus quote, Authorization of project implementation and signing authority, Copy of bus route (Transit and Shuttle Bus Only), CARB Executive Order for the engine in the current bus, CARB Executive Order for the new bus, and photographs of the current engine and bus.

How to Apply: For transit bus funding, [apply here](#). For shuttle bus funding, [apply here](#).

Community Facility Loans

Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Program Flyer](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: More than \$150 million in lending capital

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount:

- Short-term loans:
 - Feasibility studies: Normally not more than \$10,000
 - Acquisition: Maximum loan amount up to appraised value of site normally not to exceed \$3 million
 - Construction: Normally not to exceed \$3 million
- Interest rates and fees are determined periodically and are subject to change. Short-term rates are generally in the 5% range.
- Long-term loans: Normally not to exceed \$6 million

Eligibility: Nonprofit organizations, public agencies and Tribal governments. Projects must be located in rural areas with populations of 50,000 or less in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii and other pacific islands, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming. In instances where the USDA Community Facility loan program is used as the take-out source for an RCAC short-term loan or as a guarantor for an RCAC long-term loan, the rural area population limit is 20,000.

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Overview: To help develop and improve essential community facilities in the rural West. This program offers short-term loans for early property acquisition and predevelopment, interim construction costs and long-term permanent financing.

Eligible Activities: Eligible projects include community facility projects that primarily serve low-income populations or that serve the general population in a community where median household income does not exceed the state or the county median household income, whichever is greater. Applicable facilities include public and nonprofit office buildings, treatment centers, emergency and transitional housing, assisted living, human services, public safety, child care, education and cultural facilities. Many other project types are eligible.

Duration: Short-term loans are 1 to 3 years. Long-term loan terms are for a maximum 30 years or remaining useful life of security, whichever is less.

Notable Requirements: Applications are specific to the requested loan product. The RCAC loan committee can make loan policy exceptions to tailor a loan to fit particular project needs.

Preferences: RCAC gives priority to loan applications for projects that incorporate significant green methods and materials.

How to Apply: Complete the [application online](#). RCAC loan officers can provide application assistance.

Clean Energy Group's Technical Assistance Fund (TAF)

Clean Energy Group (CEG)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#) (embedded in the website)

Applications Due: **Open**

Total Funding: \$249.3 million

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Typically \$9,500. In limited situations, if a project involves multiple facilities or other complexities, additional funding up to \$15,000 may be available.

Eligibility: Organizations interested in developing community solar paired with

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battery storage projects. Projects may be located anywhere in the United States including Washington D.C. and U.S. territories. To learn more about your project's eligibility, please complete [this intake form](#).

Overview: To fill a critical resource gap by equipping community-serving organizations with the information they need to advance a resilient power project — solar paired with battery storage (solar+storage).

Eligible Activities: Supported projects typically include solar and battery storage, though these may be paired with other clean resilient power technologies. Projects involve clean, onsite generation that can support critical loads independent of the utility grid by islanding during a power outage. Projects not serving as sources of reliable backup power may be considered if they deliver clear economic benefits to low-income residents or to community facilities providing an essential public service.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: There is no limit to the number of applications you can submit. However, CEG rarely funds two separate projects from the same organization at the same time.

Preferences: Projects must directly serve low-income communities, communities of color, environmental justice and frontline communities. CEG is committed to awarding 50% of TAF support to advance the work of BIPOC-led organizations. Projects will be selected based on their importance in providing critical services to vulnerable populations in the event of a power outage. Examples of facilities that have received TAF funding include community centers, emergency shelters, cooling centers, affordable housing, assisted living, supportive housing, food pantries, fire departments, and health clinics.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the [CEG Technical Assistance Fund - Interest Survey](#).

Single Family Heat Pump Water Heater and HVAC Incentives

TECH Clean California

California Climate Investments

[Opportunity Announcement](#)

[Single Family Heat Pump Water Heater Incentives](#)

[Single Family HVAC Incentives](#)

Applications Due: **Available**

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Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Heat Pump Water Heater Incentives:
 - If customer receives electricity from a SoCal utility and their income does not qualify, then incentive amount is \$2,100.
 - If a customer's income qualifies, the incentive amount is \$3,500.
 - If the HPWH is 55 gallons or larger, then \$700 kicker is earned.
 - If the HPWH uses a low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant (150 or less), then an additional \$1,500 is earned.
- Air-Source Heat Pump HVAC Incentives:
 - \$1,000 per unit for Californians without previous electric air conditioning and/or leaving their existing furnace in as backup or for air handling.
 - \$1,500 per unit for Californians with previous electric air conditioning and fully decommissioning their existing furnace.
 - Equity incentive of \$3,500 per unit for Californians without previous electric air conditioning and/or leaving their existing furnace in as backup or for air handling.
 - Equity incentive of \$4,000 per unit for Californians with previous electric air conditioning and fully decommissioning their existing furnace.
- Air-to-Water Heat Pump Incentives
 - Market rate air-to-water heat pump incentives range from \$3,500 or \$5,000, depending on the global warming potential of the equipment. These projects will be reserved from the HVAC market rate budget and will not have higher equity incentives available.

Eligibility: The incentives are available for California residents of single family homes. All incentives must be passed through the contractor to the customer. Southern California is SCE and SDG&E electric, and publicly-owned utilities below PG&E/SCE territory line. Please note: Single Family TECH Clean California HVAC incentives will not stack with current or future HEEHRA Phase I applications.

Overview: To accelerate the adoption of clean space and water heating technology across California homes in order to help create an equitable pathway to carbon-free homes by 2045 and install six million heat pumps by 2030.

Eligible Activities: Incentives are available for heat pump water heaters, air-source heat pump HVAC, and air-to-water heat pumps.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: Single family customers must work with a TECH-enrolled contractor. HPWH requirements: The project must be a non-heat pump to heat pump installation. There can be no new construction, retrofits only. The customer must enroll in [demand response \(DR\) program](#) and the contractor must help facilitate enrollment. The customer must enroll in [time-of-use \(TOU\) program](#). The customer must enroll in a [water heater rewards program](#).

Preferences: See incentive details above.

How to Apply: [Find a contractor](#).

Self-Generation Incentive Program (SGIP) Energy Storage Incentives for Low-Income Homes

California Public Utilities Commission

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Energy Storage Incentives](#)

[SGIP 2025 Handbook](#)

Applications Due: **Available** but funds may be completely exhausted in some territories; please [check program status here](#)

Total Funding: \$280 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Incentive Rates:

- \$1,100/kilowatt-hour for storage
- \$3,100/kilowatt for solar

Incentive covers approximately 100% of the cost of an average solar and energy storage system when paired with the IRA tax credit.

The average single-family household is expected to install a 15 kWh battery and a 5 kW solar system.

Eligibility: To be eligible you must meet one of the following criteria:

- You live in a single-family home and your household income is at or below 80% Area Median Income.
- You live in a single-family home and have already participated in or have reserved incentives in the California Solar Initiative's Single-family

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Affordable Solar Homes (SASH) or Disadvantaged Communities - Single-family Solar Homes (DAC-SASH) programs or you must currently participate in and be eligible for California Alternative Rates for Energy (CARE), Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA), or Energy Savings Assistance (ESA) programs.

- You live in an apartment that is considered low-income housing and includes at least five rental units, and you must either be located in a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) or at least 80% of the apartment building residents have incomes at or below 60% Area Median Income
- You live in an apartment and your property has already participated in the Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing (SOMAH) Program.

Overview: The California Public Utilities Commission's (CPUC) Self-Generation Incentive Program (SGIP) offers incentives for installing energy storage and paired solar technology at low-income households.

Eligible Activities: The SGIP Advanced Payment Program offers 50% of the SGIP incentive upfront so the customer does not pay any costs out of pocket until the system has been installed and the full SGIP incentive received.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: Your program administrator depends on who your utility is.

Preferences: See Eligibility above.

How to Apply: Go through your utility. Southern California Edison (SCE) www.sce.com/SGIP and SGIPGroup@sce.com; Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas) <https://www.socalgas.com/sustainability/power-generation/self-generation-incentive> and selfgeneration@socalgas.com; San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E; via Center for Sustainable Energy) <https://energycenter.org/program/self-generation-incentive-program> and sgip@energycenter.org. Some customers may experience a waitlist for Residential Solar and Storage Equity project funding.

Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing (SOMAH) Financial Incentives

California Public Utilities Commission

Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing (SOMAH) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Program Handbook](#)

[Tribal Requirements Guide](#)

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Applications Due: **Open to Applications**; there are two primary application pipeline statuses for each IOU territory: open and closed. [Program Status by Utility](#).

Total Funding: Up to \$100 million per year

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: California's SOMAH Program provides financial incentives to all qualified affordable multifamily apartment homes to aid in solar installation costs. See the Program Handbook for full incentive details. Tribal-owned properties can now receive 60% of the incentive upfront with an Early Payment.

Eligibility: SOMAH eligibility requires that a property must:

1. Have at least five units
2. Be deed-restricted low-income residential rental housing
3. Satisfy one of the following:
 - 66% of the property residents have incomes at or below 80% of the area median income (AMI)
 - OR
 - Property is in a defined disadvantaged community (DAC) that scores in the top 25% of census tracts statewide in the [CalEnviroScreen](#) including property that is located on tribal land and is federally recognized
 - OR
 - The property is owned by a California Native American Tribe
 - OR
 - The property is rental housing property that is owned by a public housing authority or public housing agency
4. Be an existing housing property or retrofit (with certificate of occupancy)
5. Have separately metered units
6. Be a utility or community choice aggregator (CCA) customer (with VNEM) in the Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E), Southern California Edison (SCE), San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E), PacifiCorp or Liberty Utilities territories

Overview: The SOMAH Program provides financial incentives for installing solar panel systems that benefit both low-income tenants and property owners throughout California. It is designed to deliver renewable energy and credits on energy bills to hundreds of thousands of residents that otherwise would not have access for their homes.

Eligible Activities: Total eligible project costs cover the solar energy system and its ancillary equipment. Additional equipment and other costs outside of the

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project scope are considered ineligible project costs (see below). For large, multifaceted projects where the solar energy system costs are embedded into other project costs, applications must include an estimate of the total eligible costs for the solar energy system. Through the SOMAH Program, funding may be reserved for property owners/operators who have committed to the purchase and installation of an eligible PV system at a given project site. A funding reservation provides the purchaser assurance that the reserved funds will be available when the Incentive Claim is made.

Duration: Projects that select Track A will have their incentive funding earmarked for a 180-day period prior to a Reservation Request to participate in Upfront Technical Assistance and obtain and review multiple project bids submitted by different eligible contractors.

Notable Requirements: Job training is required for every SOMAH project in the form of paid solar training opportunities and potentially permanent jobs that ensure lasting economic impacts in communities throughout California. A regulatory agreement, deed restriction or similar document is required for SOMAH eligibility. For Tribal Groups, three common regulatory agreement/deed restriction documentation packages are: Regulatory Documents (standalone); Regulatory Documents + SOMAH Income Affidavit; and Regulatory Documents + Tribal Government or Tribal Housing Authority Resolution.

Preferences: See the Program Eligibility Criteria and Requirements section in the Program Handbook for full details.

How to Apply: Tribal Groups: 1) Please check if the property meets other program eligibility criteria at SOMAH's [See If You Qualify](#) webpage. 2) Fill out SOMAH's [Affordability Prescreen](#) form and upload a copy of the regulatory agreement or deed restriction documentation. You will receive specific feedback on eligibility status from the SOMAH Program Administrator. 3) SOMAH's [Technical Assistance Support Services](#) offer no-cost, no-obligation help with every step and milestone of a project.

GoGreen Financing's Affordable Multifamily Energy Financing

GoGreen Financing

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Qualifying Projects](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

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Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Funding amounts vary depending on the lender and the service provided.

Eligibility: Open to affordable and market-rate multifamily properties (existing property with five or more units) receiving service from Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), San Diego Gas & Electric Company (SDG&E), Southern California Edison (SCE), and/or Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas).

Overview: To fund up to 100% of energy-wise upgrades for affordable and market-rate properties.

Eligible Activities: Energy-saving measures for affordable and market-rate multifamily properties. Please see the list of [pre-qualified measures](#) for this program.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: This program operates through lenders with varying pricing scales and services. Multifamily property owners must use an [enrolled GoGreen Business contractor or project developer](#).

How to Apply: For eligibility questions or to discuss your upcoming project, you may contact Jonathan Verhoef, Program Specialist, at Jonathan.Verhoef@treasurer.ca.gov.

Electrification Rebates for SDG&E Federal and Tribal Sector Facilities

SD EnergyLink

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing** for financial incentives or rebates

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Utility

Award Amount: Incentives are divided into Fast-Track Incentives and Custom Projects. Contact the program for information about specific rebates and rates. A table with available Fast-Track Incentive examples is [online here](#).

Eligibility: Military facilities, Tribal nations, federal government facilities. Eligible properties must meet the following criteria:

- Be an existing SDG&E customer on federal property or Native American

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- lands
- Billing must be based on a qualifying rate schedules AL-TOU, AL-TOU2 and/or schedule GN-3
- Must be located within the service area

Overview: The SD EnergyLink program offers cash incentives to SDG&E customers on federal properties and Native American lands that install new, energy-efficient technology, equipment, or systems.

Eligible Activities: Common Energy-Efficiency Projects:

- Boiler and chiller plant improvements
- Building automation systems/energy management control systems (EMCS)
- Chilled water, hot water and steam distribution systems
- Electric motors and drives
- Heating, ventilation and cooling equipment (HVAC) upgrades
- Outdoor lighting efficiency and controls
- Refrigeration and food service equipment
- Retro-commissioning

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements:

- SDG&E account number and name, as it appears on the property's electric and/or gas bill
- Federal tax status (Corp, LLC, etc.), legal business name and Employer Identification Number
- Tax Exempt Certificate (if applicable for payee)
- Manufacturer specification sheet(s) – with wattage and/or technical information

Preferences: Fast-Track Incentives are also known as standard rebates. Projects using only standard rebates do not require pre-approval. SD EnergyLink must pre-approve projects that include equipment not applicable for standard rebates before the purchase or installation of technology, equipment, or systems.

How to Apply: Visit the SD EnergyLink [Apply Now page](#) and apply online through the SD Energy Link Portal.

SDG&E Small Business Saver

California Public Utilities Commission and Resource Innovations, Inc.
SDG&E Small Business Saver Program

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Available Upgrades](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing** for upgrades

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Utility

Award Amount: See [Available Upgrades](#) for details

Eligibility: Your business must:

- Have electric or natural gas service provided by SDG&E through a commercial account that pays the Public Goods Charge or Public Purpose Programs (PPP) surcharge
- Have a peak demand of 20 kW or less
- Not be a past or current participant in SDG&E's Market Access Program
- Operate within a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) and/or meet the Small Business Hard-To-Reach (HTR) criteria

How to determine if your business is in a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) or considered a Small Business Hard-To-Reach (HTR):

- Follow this link to California Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment [CalEnviroScreen SB535](#). If your business address is located in a red zone, it meets the program's eligibility requirement for Disadvantaged Community status.
- If you are not located in a Disadvantaged Community (the red zone noted above), but are in the San Diego statistical metro area, you must be able to certify that all three of the following Small Business Hard-To-Reach criteria are met:
 - Primary language spoken is other than English, AND
 - Business size is fewer than 25 employees, AND
 - Facility is leased or rented
- If you are located outside the San Diego statistical metro area, only one of the Hard-To-Reach criteria must be met.

Overview: To reduce utility bills for micro- and small-business SDG&E customers operating within Disadvantaged Communities or those defined as Hard-To-Reach.

Eligible Activities: Program benefits include:

- Educational information about best practices to save money and improve comfort
- Site-specific assessment and report

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- Installation of no-cost projects by a qualified contractor

Potential upgrades (direct install):

- LED lamps
- LED tubes (Type A)
- Recessed downlight LED retrofit kits
- LED troffer retrofit kits
- Occupancy-sensing switches
- Smart thermostats
- Bluetooth smart power strips
- Room air purifiers
- Faucet aerators
- Low-flow pre-rinse spray valves
- Hot water pipe insulation
- Vending machine smart timers
- Door gaskets for refrigerated cases

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: See eligibility details above.

Preferences: The Small Business Saver Program focuses on micro- and small-business customers operating within Disadvantaged Communities or those defined as Hard-To-Reach. See eligibility details above.

How to Apply: Sign into the [SDG&E Rebate Center](#) to check eligibility and enroll in the Small Business Saver Program. A program representative can also help determine eligibility: call 1-888-390-0083 or email smallbusinesssaver@resource-innovations.com.

Southern California Edison (SCE) Simplified Savings

Resource Innovations, Inc.

SCE Simplified Savings Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing** for upgrades

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Utility

Award Amount: Add-on/low cost measures vary.

Eligibility: Your small or medium business must:

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- Have electric service provided by SCE through a non-residential account that pays the Public Goods Charge or Public Purpose Programs (PPP) surcharge
- Have a peak demand of less than 200 kW
- Not be a part of a chain with more than 10 locations
- Operate within a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) and/or meet the Small Business Hard-To-Reach (HTR) criteria

How to determine if your business is in a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) or considered a Small Business Hard-To-Reach (HTR):

- Follow this link to California OEHHA CalEnviroScreen [SB535 CalEnviroScreen](#) SB535. If your business address is located in a red zone, it meets the program's eligibility requirement for Disadvantaged Community (DAC) status.
- If you are not located in a Disadvantaged Community (DAC) (the red zone noted above), but are in the Greater Los Angeles Area, you must be able to certify that all three of the following Small Business Hard-To-Reach (HTR) criteria are met:
 - Primary language spoken is other than English, AND
 - Business size is fewer than 25 employees, AND
 - Facility is leased or rented
- If you are located outside the Greater Los Angeles Area, only one of the Hard-To-Reach (HTR) criteria must be met.

Overview: For small and medium businesses seeking energy-efficient upgrades to lower their energy bills while improving the safety and comfort of their spaces.

Eligible Activities:

- A free on-site assessment with personalized energy-saving tips
- Low- or no-cost upgrades that save money and boost efficiency

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: Qualifying small and medium business owners will meet with a program specialist who will identify immediate energy-saving measures that can be installed at low- or no-cost. The program's expert team will conduct free on-site assessment, offer educational advice, and provide professional installations for the business.

Preferences: This program is designed to address the main challenges faced by small and medium-business customers in Disadvantaged Communities or those defined as Hard-To-Reach. See eligibility details above.

How to Apply: Find the [SCE Account for your business here](#) to check eligibility

and enroll in Simplified Savings Program for Small and Medium Businesses. Program contact information: (888) 390-0079 and SimplifiedsavingsSMB@resource-innovations.com.

On the Horizon

CALeVIP Fast Charge California Project (FCCP) Incentives

CSE for the California Energy Commission

Two new opportunities for CALeVIP Fast Charge California Project (FCCP) incentives totaling at least \$55 million are coming. These new projects will give site owners and developers two opportunities to move ready-to-build charging projects from planning to installation. Expanding charging access in underserved areas remains a focus of CALeVIP, with FCCP prioritizing projects in disadvantaged and low-income communities and on Tribal lands. FCCP Window 2 will be open **October 7, 2026 – January 14, 2027**, with incentives covering up to 100% of eligible installation costs for DC fast chargers, up to \$100,000 per charging port. FCCP Window 3 will be open **February 24, 2027 – May 27, 2027**, with incentive levels capped at \$55,000 per port regardless of power level with minimum output of 150kW. [More information](#).

Communities in Charge Funding

California Energy Commission

Communities in Charge is California's light-duty electric vehicle (EV) charging incentive project funded by the California Energy Commission's Clean Transportation Program. The program accelerates electric vehicle (EV) accessibility by catalyzing new markets and deploying EV charging stations to cut emissions, boost the economy, and benefit disadvantaged communities. Funding Wave 5 will provide \$30 million in incentives for Level 2 and Level 1 Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment in the multi-family housing sector. To qualify, you must be a property owner, authorized lessee, or designated representative seeking support for Level 1 or Level 2 EV charger installations. Funding Wave 5 is expected to launch in **Fall 2026**. [More information](#).

Building Access to Tribal Energy Resilience (BAxTER) Funding

TechWerx

TechWerx is a hub focused on connecting DOE with energy leaders, entrepreneurs, researchers, policymakers, small businesses and other players across academia, industry, non-profits, workforce development, and policy to foster innovation and collaboration. The BAxTER funding opportunity will support building Tribal partnerships and improving energy reliability and affordability through networking activities, Tribal energy resilience project development, and Tribal workforce development. Eligible participants include energy experts in small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and educational institutions. The BAxTER program anticipates making \$4 million in funding available to 5 to 10 selected organizations. Opportunity **coming soon**. [More information](#).

Paused Funding

Multifamily Home Electrification and Appliance (HEEHRA) Rebates

California Energy Commission and TECH Clean California

CEC and TECH Clean California offered multifamily home rebates for eligible equipment and appliances ranging from \$700 to \$8,000. Update in January 2026: "Due to significant demand resulting in a large number of applications already received, the program has paused any new submissions to HEEHRA Multifamily Application Stage 1 while the program processes existing applications." Scroll down for [more information](#).

Preparedness and Cybersecurity Grants for Fiscal Year 2025

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

FEMA announced Fiscal Year 2025 Notices of Funding Opportunity for nine grant programs that were given insufficient time for applicants and for review: the Homeland Security Grant Program, the [Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program](#), Intercity Passenger Rail (IPR) – Amtrak Program, the Intercity Bus Security Grant Program, the Port Security Grant Program (PSGP), the State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program, the [Tribal Cybersecurity Grant Program](#), and the [Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant Program](#). TECC will be tracking any release of these opportunities in 2026.

Solar For All

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's \$7 billion Solar for All program, the 60 grant recipients were set to create new or expand existing low-income solar programs, intended to enable over 900,000 households in low-income and disadvantaged communities to benefit from distributed solar energy. In August 2025, the agency sent official termination letters to the 60 state agencies, nonprofit groups and Native American Tribes that received the grants, according to news reports. This included Tribal Energy Alternatives, a GRID Affiliate, which had opened up the Western Indigenous Network Solar for All (WIN-SFA) 2nd Round. Legal action is anticipated. [Solar for All program website](#).

Energy Deployment on Tribal Lands – 2025

U.S. Department of Energy

DOE's Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs intended to release a \$25 million notice of funding opportunity to support energy technology deployment on Tribal lands. Awards were anticipated to range from \$100,000 to \$2.5 million or from \$250,000 to \$5 million, depending on the area of interest: Install energy generating systems and/or energy efficiency measures for Tribal buildings; deploy community-scale energy generating system(s) or energy storage on Tribal Lands; install integrated energy systems for autonomous operation to power a single or multiple essential Tribal buildings during emergency situations or for Tribal community resilience; or power unelectrified Tribal buildings. The NOFO was expected to be issued in Spring 2025. In September 2025, this opportunity was completely removed from the page. Previously it said TBD. [More info here](#).

FY 2025 and FY 2026 Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grants – 40101(d)

U.S. Department of Energy

Managed by the U.S. Department of Energy's Grid Deployment Office and supported by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grants provide non-competitive funding to states and Indian Tribes to improve the resilience of their electric grids. Administered by the National Energy Technology Laboratory and falling under BIL provision 40101(d), the program is designed to strengthen and modernize America's power grid against wildfires, extreme weather, and other natural disasters that are exacerbated by the climate crisis. The application and allocation request period was expected to open in February 2025, but has not been announced yet. The TECC team is in close contact with DOE NETL leads about program updates. Direct technical assistance will be available to TECC Tribes as soon as new funding is released. In the meantime, NETL is continuing with routine program management for the awards in place from FY22-24. [More info here.](#) [View the FY 2025 allocations by Tribe here.](#)

Solar Community Assistance for Local Energy

National Laboratory of the Rockies

National Laboratory of the Rockies (formerly called the National Renewable Energy Laboratory or NREL) offered targeted technical and analytical assistance to communities through the Solar Energy Innovation Network (SEIN) as Innovation at SCALE (Solar Community Assistance for Local Equity). The goal was to overcome barriers to solar adoption and achieve a just and equitable solar future. SEIN and Innovation at SCALE can offer expert guidance, tailored support on specific challenges, and community-focused solutions with proven strategies and lessons learned from successful SEIN projects. Requests for assistance were expected to reopen in March 2025, but did not and the web page had technical issues in April 2025 and as of October 2025, requests are currently closed. [More info here.](#)

Climate

Active with Deadlines

Sustainable Transportation and Communities Projects Funding

California Air Resources Board (CARB)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

[FAQs](#)

Applications Due: **Extended to July 17, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: State

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Award Amount:

- Up to \$350,000 for Assessing Barriers to Clean Space and Water Heater Adoption and Strategies to Overcome Them
- Up to \$250,000 for Water-Energy Quantification for California Climate Investments
- Up to \$145,000 for Improving Transit Methods to Maximize Climate and Equity Outcomes for California Climate Investments
- Up to \$300,000 for Assessing the Impacts of Transportation and Land Use Policies and Strategies on Vehicle Use, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Equity, and the Economy

Eligibility: The principal investigator must be associated with the University of California or California State University (UC/CSU). UC/CSU researchers can partner with members of other public and private institutions, such as other universities, non-profit organizations, community-based organizations, or private research institutes to submit a multidisciplinary pre-proposal.

Overview: The California Air Resources Board's (CARB) Sustainable Transportation and Communities Division has identified four priority projects for which it is seeking brief pre-proposals from California State University (CSU) and University of California (UC) academics. These four projects will fill important data, information, and research gaps to support the division's programs related to sustainable transportation, land use, housing, and buildings.

Eligible Activities: Eligible activities vary by project. See the anticipated objectives for each solicitation linked below:

- [Assessing Barriers to Clean Space and Water Heater Adoption and Strategies to Overcome Them](#)
- [Water-Energy Quantification for California Climate Investments](#)
- [Improving Transit Methods to Maximize Climate and Equity Outcomes for California Climate Investments](#)
- [Assessing the Impacts of Transportation and Land Use Policies and Strategies on Vehicle Use, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Equity, and the Economy](#)

Duration: Most research projects are 24-36 months long, where the last 6 months are used to review and edit the draft final report.

Preferences: Scoring Criteria for each project area: Responsiveness to the goals and objectives outlined in the pre-proposal solicitation (15 points), Policy relevance/benefits to the state (10 points), Previous work (15 points), Technical merit (25 points), Level and quality of effort to be provided (15 points), and Cost effectiveness (20 points) for 100 total possible points.

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How to Apply: Complete the [Pre-Proposal Template](#) and submit the completed version by email to stcddivision@arb.ca.gov. Complete all steps outlined in the Application Process section of the [solicitation page](#) and the Pre-proposal Requirements on the [FAQ page](#).

Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Funding Round 2 Grants

California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI)

Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

[Final Guidelines](#)

[Round 2 Resources](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[TECC Extreme Heat Pre Application Interest Form Template \(v 6.25.26\).docx](#)

Pre-Application Deadlines:

- Window 1 (technical assistance available) for submitting the Pre-Application Interest Form: Opens June 16 and closes **July 21, 2026** at 2 pm Pacific Time. You may submit during this window whether or not you intend to request technical assistance.
- Window 2 (no technical assistance) for submitting the Pre-Application Interest Form: Opens July 1, 2026, and closes **August 11, 2026** at 2 pm Pacific Time.

Applications Due: **October 13, 2026** for the full application

Total Funding: \$27.5 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Early Transformative Infrastructure: \$600,000 to \$1 million
- Advanced Transformative Infrastructure: \$2.5 million to \$4 million

Eligibility:

- Local and regional public entities, including cities, counties, metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs), joint powers authorities (JPAs), regional transportation planning agencies (RTPAs), councils of governments (COGs), congestion management agencies, groundwater sustainability agencies, school districts, special districts, local or regional public authorities, local or regional public agencies, or other political

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subdivisions.

- California Native American Tribes or Tribal entities, including Native American Tribes that are on the contact list maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC).
- Community-based organizations (CBOs) including 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, non-governmental organizations, philanthropic organizations, faith-based organizations, foundations, and other organizations with a history of representing vulnerable communities.
- Coalitions, collaboratives, or associations of nonprofit organizations that are fiscally sponsored by a 501(c)(3) nonprofit or academic institution.
- Academic institutions.

Overview: The program aims to support efforts that combine community services and physical improvements to protect the health of Californians who are most vulnerable to extreme heat.

Eligible Activities: Two types of transformative infrastructure planning projects that bring lasting, positive change to communities:

- Early Transformative Infrastructure projects: smaller, early-stage projects that need more planning and time for building infrastructure solutions. However, they must also include an infrastructure demonstration project.
- Advanced Transformative Infrastructure projects: larger, more complex projects that focus on built environment or nature-based solutions designed primarily to provide shade and/or cooling benefits. These projects should be further along in the planning process but can also include planning components.

Duration: 30 months

Notable Requirements:

- Round 2 requires that all Lead Applicants include a Co-Applicant in their proposed projects to be eligible for consideration. California Native American Tribes and Tribal Entities are exempt from the requirement to include a Co-Applicant.
- Early Infrastructure Projects: 25% – 60% of the total budget must support the demonstration project; at least 8% of the total budget must go directly to partners (Co-Applicants and/or Contributors) for assigned workplan activities; at least 4% of the total budget must support Belonging design and implementation activities; and applicants must set aside \$25,000 in their budget to participate in required post-award activities.
- Advanced Infrastructure Projects have several key requirements: at least 70% of the total budget must support infrastructure implementation and construction activities; at least 6% of the total budget must be

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allocated directly to partners (Co-Applicants and/or contributors) for assigned workplan activities; at least 2% of the total budget must be allocated to support Belonging design and implementation activities; and applicants must set aside \$50,000 in their budget to participate in required post-award activities.

Preferences: Scoring Criteria: Narrative (55 points), Funding Priorities (15), Workbook (20), and Interview (10) for 100 total possible points. For Funding Priorities, 15 points are awarded if the project provides meaningful and direct benefits to a federally recognized Native American Tribe or a non-federally recognized Native American Tribe listed on the California Tribal Consultation List maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission.

How to Apply: There is a two-step application process. Prospective applicants begin by completing a Pre-Application Interest Form in [Submittable](#), which will provide access to the Full Application. A [Pre-Application Interest Form](#) copy is available here for reference.

Fiscal Year 2024 & 2025 Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Grants

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program
[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[BRIC GFO Review \(v 4.28.26\)](#)

[BRIC Grant Writing Plan Draft \(v 4.28.26\)](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: Applicants must submit a complete application in FEMA GO one week before the actual submission deadline.

Applications Due: **July 23, 2026**

Total Funding: \$1 billion

- State/Territory Allocation Subtotal: \$112 million
- Tribal Set-Aside Subtotal: \$50 million
- State/Territory Building Code Plus-Up Subtotal: \$56 million
- Tribal Building Code Plus-Up Subtotal: \$25 million
- National Competition Subtotal: \$757 million

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

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- State/Territory Allocation: up to \$2 million
- Tribal Set-Aside: up to \$2 million
- State/Territory Building Code Plus-Up: up to \$1 million
- Tribal Building Code Plus-Up: up to \$25 million
- National Competition: unlimited, each up to \$20 million
- Eligible capability- and capacity-building activity and hazard mitigation project subapplications are not to exceed a total of \$50 million.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants include states, U.S. territories, and federally recognized Tribal Nations. Eligible subapplicants are communities, local governments, cities, townships, counties, special district governments, and Tribal Nations (including federally recognized Tribal Nations who choose to apply as subapplicants). Federally recognized Tribal Nations who wish to apply as subapplicants rather than as applicants directly to FEMA, must submit to their applicant agency.

Overview: The Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant program makes federal funds available for hazard mitigation activities with the goal of lowering future disaster costs. For this funding opportunity, the program prioritizes investment in infrastructure and construction projects that deliver immediate, measurable risk reduction to communities vulnerable to natural hazards. BRIC emphasizes the adoption and enforcement of modern building codes and limits capability- and capacity-building activities to those directly tied to infrastructure resilience, such as building code adoption and enforcement.

Eligible Activities:

- Capability- and Capacity-Building Activities directly tied to infrastructure projects such as building code adoption/enforcement, related technical training and project scoping activities for specific infrastructure
- Hazard Mitigation Projects that increase resilience and public safety; reduce injuries and loss of life; and reduce damage and destruction to property, critical services, facilities, and infrastructure from natural hazards. Only infrastructure and construction projects that have, at a minimum, a conceptual design are eligible
- Management Costs to reimburse the recipient and subrecipient for eligible and reasonable indirect costs, direct administrative costs, and other administrative expenses associated with a specific hazard mitigation project
- Up to 10% of any subapplication may be used for information dissemination activities, including public awareness and education (brochures, workshops, videos, etc.) only if these activities are directly related to an eligible infrastructure project or building code activity.

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Duration: 36 months

Notable Requirements: Cost share is required for all subapplications, generally 75% federal / 25% non-federal. Small Impoverished Communities are eligible for an increase in cost share up to 90% federal / 10% non-federal. Previous subapplications submitted for the initial Fiscal Year 2024 BRIC funding opportunity will not be reviewed. Applicants and subapplicants are encouraged to review, update, and resubmit in accordance with this new funding opportunity. An applicant may not receive more than 15% of the total available funding, including the combined total of all funding category requests.

Preferences: Evaluation criteria: Infrastructure Project Construction Readiness (5, 15, 30 points), New Applicant or Subapplicant (15 points), Building Code Adoption and Enforcement (5 to 10 points), Small Impoverished Community (5 points), Risk Reduction (20 points), and Implementation Measures (10 points).

How to Apply: Complete applications will be submitted through the [FEMA GO](#) system.

Tribal Heritage Grants Program (THG) Funding

National Park Service

National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Tribal Heritage Grants NOFO](#)

[Historic Preservation Fund Grants Manual](#)

Applications Due: **July 27, 2026**

Total Funding: \$967,422

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: \$15,000 to \$100,000

Eligibility: Federally recognized Native American Tribal governments and Native American Tribal organizations.

Overview: Funding for cultural and historic Tribal preservation projects. The program focuses on what Tribes are most concerned about protecting including but not limited to: traditional skills, oral history, plant and animal species important in tradition, documentation and preservation of sacred and historic places, and the establishment of Tribal Historic Preservation Offices.

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Eligible Activities: The following is a non-exhaustive list of eligible costs under this grant opportunity. For a complete list of eligible costs, please see the Historic Preservation Fund Grants Manual and the Tribal Heritage Grants NOFO.

- Technical Assistance
- Public Participation
- Public Education
- Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/HAER) Documentation Programs
- Joint Projects with Other State
- Nonconstruction Grant Assistance to Churches and Church-owned Property
- Certified Local Governments
- Development, Selection, Monitoring, and Administration of Subgrants
- Collection and Tracking of Data
- Feasibility and Other Property-Specific Studies or Reports
- Interpretation and Education
- Research and Documentation
- Cost for producing or amending a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places or Tribal Register
- Rehabilitation of properties

Duration: Projects are anticipated to occur between December 1, 2026 and November 30, 2029.

Notable Requirements: N/A

Preferences: Merit Review: Cultural and/or Historic Preservation Issue and Need (20 points), Feasibility (50 points), Commitment (10 Points), and Long Term Impacts (30 Points).

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted via [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

WaterSMART Drought Response Grants (R26AS00016)

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

WaterSMART Drought Response Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **July 28, 2026**

Total Funding: \$13.5 million

Funding Source: Federal

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Award Amount

- Funding Group I: Up to \$500,000 in Federal funds, not to exceed 50% of project costs. Drought Contingency Planning applications are limited to applying under Funding Group I
- Funding Group II: Up to \$1,500,000 in Federal funds, not to exceed 50% of project costs.

Eligibility:

- Category A Applicants: States, Tribes, irrigation districts, and water districts; state, regional, or local authorities, the members of which include one or more organizations with water or power delivery authority; and other organizations with water or power delivery authority.
- Category B Applicants: Nonprofit conservation organizations that are acting in partnership with, and with the agreement of an entity described in Category A.

Overview: To support a range of initiatives including infrastructure improvements for increased water storage and distribution capabilities, water source diversification, decision-making tools for water management, and comprehensive planning to prepare for and respond to drought conditions.

Eligible Activities: Projects designed to improve drought resilience by developing effective water management strategies and drought contingency plans.

Duration: Anticipated project start date: July 28, 2027 and anticipated project end date October 3, 2030.

Notable Requirements: A 50% cost share is required. For example, an application for \$1.5 million would require a \$750,000 applicant cost-share. The review criteria include 20 points for advancing presidential and Department of Interior priorities, including primary project elements that develop, demonstrate, and or implement artificial intelligence technologies. Category B applicants should include a letter from the Category A partner.

Preferences: Severity of Drought Conditions and Impacts (15 points); Project Benefits (20 points); Planning and Support (10 points); Readiness to Proceed and Project Implementation (15 points); Nexus to Reclamation (5 points); Presidential and Department of Interior Priorities (20 points); Construction Priority (10 points); and Cost Share Priority (5 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Apply through [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

**FY 2026-27 Forest Health Research California Climate Investments Grants
(RP-RFP-2026-01)**

CAL FIRE

Forest Health Research Program

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: **July 30, 2026** for brief Concept Proposals

Applications Due: **November 18, 2026** for full invited proposals

Total Funding: \$4.5 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Awards by Project Type:

- Wildfire and Forest Research (General): \$500,000 - \$900,000
- Demonstration State Forest Research: \$500,000 - \$900,000
- Science Synthesis and Tool Development: \$400,000 - \$750,000
- Special Topics Research: \$400,000 - \$750,000

Eligibility: Public and other nonprofit universities and affiliated academic institutions, local agencies (e.g. counties and special districts), state agencies, federal agencies, Native American Tribes; private forest landowners; and non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations (e.g. fire safe councils, and land trusts).

Overview: The intent of CAL FIRE's Forest Health Research Program is to fund scientific research that expands our knowledge in topics related to forest health and wildland fire. The outcomes of these projects will support agencies, organizations, landowners, and policy makers, while furthering the goals of the California Forest and Wildfire Resilience Action Plan and California Climate Investments.

Eligible Activities: Priority Research Topics:

1. Recovery, restoration, regeneration and reforestation strategies following wildfires and other disturbances in an altered future climate.
2. Implementation, effectiveness, impacts, and tradeoffs of current and alternative management strategies to reduce unwanted wildfire impacts to communities, improve hydrologic functions including water quality and supply, improve air quality, sustain and promote biodiversity, mitigate impacts of pests, pathogens, and invasive species, and/or increase beneficial fire effects.
3. Methods of ecological monitoring to continually evaluate effectiveness,

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- impacts and benefits of vegetation treatments at various scales.
4. Community resilience to wildfires and other ecological disturbances under current and future climate conditions.
 5. Traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) and Tribal forest and fire management, especially research by Tribal organizations or Indigenous researchers.
 6. Forest products and utilization of forest residues related to fuel reduction and forest health treatments.
 7. Improved prediction of wildland fire spread, behavior, severity, and potential impacts, particularly under extreme weather conditions and/or within the wildland-urban interface.
 8. Utilizing novel applications of FireSat Quick Beam Instrument data to monitor fire activity and address ecological questions related to fire effects.

Duration: Project performance period March 31, 2027 – December 31, 2030.

Notable Requirements: CAL FIRE will avoid seeking a limited waiver of sovereign immunity when possible and will strive to notify applicants early in the grant application review process if it is anticipated a limited waiver of sovereign immunity will be necessary.

Original research may be based on empirical data (i.e., collection and analysis of field or remotely sensed data), model development or application, technology development or testing, or any combination thereof. Development and testing of new technologies are allowed but must be associated with formal scientific investigation and/or hypothesis testing typical of academic research and provide results appropriate for publication in peer-reviewed scientific journals. Projects may physically manipulate resources (e.g. thinning, prescribed burning, etc.) in an experimental fashion, but any ground-disturbing activity must comply with all pertinent federal, state and local regulations, including CEQA and NEPA.

Preferences: Concept Proposal scoring criteria: Demonstrated need for research (30 points), Fit to priority research topics (40 points), and Feasibility (30 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applicants will use the [Euna Grants Portal](#) platform to submit their applications.

Bells Brewery Grassroots Grant Cycle

Bells Brewery

[Opportunity Website](#)

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Applications Due: **July 31, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Other

Award Amount: \$500 to \$5,000

Eligibility: Nonprofit organizations in all 50 states and DC are eligible.

Overview: Bell's Brewery is a Michigan-based brewery that began in 1985. The company provides funding to support projects that strengthen and protect ecosystem health and biodiversity, improve the use of water resources, and promote resiliency and adaptation in the face of climate-related water risks.

Eligible Activities:

- Projects that strengthen and protect ecosystem health and biodiversity.
- Projects that improve the use of water resources for the protection and benefit of public health and frontline communities.
- Projects that promote resiliency and adaptation in the face of climate-related water risks.

Duration: Not specified; awards will be announced in September.

Notable Requirements: Applicants must create a login for NBB Gives to continue to the organization's Submittable portal.

Preferences: The 2026 grant cycle focus is Water Stewardship with specific support for water projects.

How to Apply: Applicants must create a login and apply through the company's [Submittable portal](#). For questions, please reach out to bellsgives@bellsbeer.com.

The Campbell Foundation Unsolicited Grants Cycle 2 – 2026

The Campbell Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Proposal Template](#)

Applications Due: **July 31, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

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Award Amount: Maximum \$25,000

Eligibility: US-registered 501(c)3 public charitable organizations, including educational institutions (170(b)(1)(A)(ii)) and government agencies (170(c)(1)). The foundation also accepts proposals for fiscally-sponsored projects. Unsolicited grants are for organizations that are new to the foundation and seeking grant funding. Search the foundation's grants database to see if the organization has already been a grant recipient. If it has received a grant previously, the organization is not eligible to apply.

Overview: In response to a call for improved practices in philanthropy, The Campbell Foundation offers a broad range of grants, including unsolicited, multi-year, general support, and capacity building grants for community-based work.

Eligible Activities: Rather than trying to align with foundation priorities, the foundation encourages you to apply for whichever of your programs or projects has the greatest need.

Duration: Programs can be ongoing, but the expectation is that the funds would be expended within 12 months of receiving the grant.

Notable Requirements: Only one proposal accepted per organization per grant cycle.

Preferences: While The Campbell Foundation has primarily funded work on the environment in the Chesapeake Bay region and in California, we also are deeply interested in supporting nonprofit organizations that engage with and serve diverse populations and constituencies, and seek to dismantle systems that constrain the choices and opportunities of individuals. We have a particular interest in organizations that are helping to promote racial equity. Please note that while we are open to accepting proposals for any geographic area, we have areas of special interest, including the following:

- California, particularly San Francisco, Fresno, Kern, Tulare, and Kings Counties.
- The Chesapeake Bay region, especially Lancaster County in Pennsylvania, and Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset Counties in Maryland.

How to Apply: Follow the steps outlined on the [How To Apply](#) page to ensure your initial application is complete.

Natural Community Conservation Planning (NCCP) Local Assistance Grants

California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)

Natural Community Conservation Planning Local Assistance Grant Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **July 31, 2026**

Total Funding: \$576,000

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: Eligible applicants include public agencies, Tribes, and nonprofit organizations.

Overview: Funding to assist local public and nonprofit entities in the implementation of Natural Community Conservation Plans (NCCPs) throughout California. The grant program seeks proposals that address the highest priority tasks associated with the implementation of an NCCP.

Eligible Activities:

- Management Activities: immediate management actions on newly acquired NCCP reserve lands. Note: routine, on-going management activities are not eligible.
- Restoration/Enhancement: restoration or enhancement of habitats or species populations on NCCP reserve landscape
- Monitoring: Design and implementation of biological monitoring programs identified in an NCCP, including the establishment of sampling methods, monitoring plots, data collection, management, and analysis
- Reserve Management Plans: Development and implementation of individual reserve management plans
- Mapping: New or updated mapping in support of NCCP management or monitoring activities, such as vegetation community mapping
- Targeted Studies for Adaptive Management: Studies to evaluate management actions for covered habitats or species, and whether such actions are meeting stated goals or require adjustments through adaptive management
- Other: Other non-land acquisition priority tasks, identified by the applicant and implementing partners, which are needed to ensure effective implementation of the NCCP

Duration: All grant funds must be expended by March 31, 2029.

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Notable Requirements: Matching funds or cost-share, including in-kind funding, is strongly encouraged. The percentage is not yet specified.

Preferences: Highest priority tasks are identified by NCCP implementing partners along with CDFW, United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) staff throughout the preceding year.

Scoring Criteria:

- Plan Profile: NCCP within 0-6 years of implementation (3 points)
- Program Objectives: Agency Consultation (6 points), Need (6 points), Conservation Objectives (6 points)
- Project Quality: Readiness (3 points), Method and Approach (3 points)
- Project Budget Information: Reasonable Cost (3 points)
- Applicant Profile: Relationship to NCCP (2 points), Qualifications (2 points)

How to Apply: Applicants must submit their complete proposals electronically to the Habitat Conservation Planning Branch (HCPB) by sending an email to NCCP@wildlife.ca.gov.

Chrysanta Foundation Grants

The Chrysanta Foundation
[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **August 1, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Up to \$100,000

Eligibility: Eligible participants must be a registered 501(c)(3) organization. The Chrysanta Foundation supports organizations that empower women and aid the environment within their local communities through compassion, collaboration and innovation.

Overview: The Chrysanta Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that empower women and advance environmental conservation in their local communities through compassion, collaboration, and innovation. The Foundation provides funding for environmental projects focused on food waste reduction, air, land and water conservation, and biodiversity and species

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preservation.

Eligible Activities: N/A

Duration: Grants will be awarded in October. Funding period not specified.

Notable Requirements: Complete list of the organization's officers and directors, including names and positions; copy of the IRS federal tax exemption determination letters; most recent Form 990 or Form 990-EZ; and program budget (multi-year if applicable) (Not required for General Operating requests).

Preferences: The focus areas for local communities working to repair and support their ecology are:

- Reducing food waste
- Air, land and water conservation
- Biodiversity and species preservation

How to Apply: Complete all sections of the [grant application form](#), and then send the completed form along with all required supplementary materials to info@chrysantafoundation.org.

Clif Family Foundation Open Call Grants

Clif Family Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: Twice a year on March 1 and August 1; the next deadline is **August 1, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Typical grants range from \$5,000 to \$50,000

Eligibility: Applicants must be registered as — or fiscally sponsored by — a 501(c)3 organization.

Overview: Gary Erickson and Kit Crawford, founder and co-creators of Clif Bar & Company, started the foundation in 2006 to support nonprofits that are working tirelessly to transform our food system, revitalize the environment, and enhance community health.

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Eligible Activities: Clif Family Foundation priorities:

- Regenerative and Organic Farming: Accelerate the adoption of regenerative farming practices, including organic, climate-resilient, equitable, and agroecological approaches.
- Food Production Workers' Health and Safety: Amplify efforts to secure healthy, safe, just, and empowering working and living conditions for food production workers.
- Climate Justice: Expand community-centered solutions to climate change that build resilience and empower those who have been historically marginalized.
- Healthy Food Access: Advance food systems' changes that make healthy and sustainably produced food accessible, affordable, and culturally appropriate.
- Inclusive Outdoor Access: Catalyze solutions that expand access to safe places to enable healthy physical activity and improve mental health.
- Indoors and Outdoors Safe from Pollution: Promote preventative health approaches by identifying and eliminating toxics from our air, water, soil, and human-made materials.

Duration: One year

Notable Requirements: The Eligibility Quiz requires entering the Tax ID/EIN for your organization or your fiscal sponsor, if applicable.

Preferences: Priority is given to applicants that advance the Clif Family Foundation's strategic priorities and align with their values, focus their work primarily in the United States and its unincorporated territories, demonstrate strong community ties, have operating budgets under \$8 million, and operate at the grassroots level to implement change at the local, state or national stage.

How to Apply: Complete the [online Eligibility Quiz here](#) prior to starting a full application.

Regional Wildfire & Landscape Resilience Grants

CAL FIRE

Climate and Energy Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Grant Guidelines](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: Was **June 30, 2026** for Concept Proposals. Applicants will be invited to submit full proposals by **August 7, 2026**.

Applications Due: **September 17, 2026** for full proposals.

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Total Funding: Up to \$30 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: \$5 million to \$20 million

Eligibility: Public agency, local agency, nonprofit organization, special district, joint powers authority, Tribe, public utility, local publicly owned utility, or mutual water company.

Overview: Regional Grants will direct funding to forest collaboratives, regional entities, and other collaborative partnerships that develop, plan, and implement portfolios of multi-benefit projects across a landscape, including across landownerships. Regional Grants have the potential to bring funding to high-priority projects that would not otherwise have access to CAL FIRE's grants or similar grant funding. They also seek to foster regional capacity building and partnerships by providing resources to carry out regional priority projects.

Eligible Activities: Activities that improve local fire prevention capacity, improve landscape health and resilience, and reduce the risk of wildfire spreading into populated areas from wildlands and support fire-adapted communities and landscapes:

- Regionally appropriate landscape resilience
 - Forested landscape resilience
 - Non-forest landscape resilience
- Community hazardous fuels reduction or modification
- Prescribed and cultural fire
- Pest management
- Reforestation and revegetation
- Biomass Utilization
- Maintenance
- Planning
- Workforce Education & Training

Duration: Project work must be completed no later than February 28, 2031.

Notable Requirements: No match or cost share required, but projects that leverage CAL FIRE funds with other state, federal, local, and/or private/philanthropic investments are a priority for Regional Grants funding. Regional Grantees will be required to perform a science-based assessment of landscape and community conditions and utilize decision-support tools or subject matter expertise of their choice to prioritize a portfolio of projects for

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funding.

Preferences:

- Concept Proposal Scoring Criteria: Project Description, Activities, and Intent (30 points); Organizational Capacity, Partnerships, and Prioritization Process (30 points); Strategic Alignment and Program Fit (30 points); and Preliminary Budget and Cost-Effectiveness (10 points) for 100 total possible points.
- Regional Project Scoring Criteria: Regional Priority Plan (10 points), Regional Project Scope of Work (10 points), letters of support (10 points), applicant team's administrative, technical, and operational capacity (10 points), budget (10 points), project leverages CAL FIRE funds with other funds (10 points), project advances regional capacity to develop, prioritize, and implement wildfire and landscape resilience projects (10 points), conservation corps services enlisted (5 points), project serves disadvantaged communities (10 points), and environmental compliance (10 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applicants will use the [Grants Portal platform](#) to submit their applications.

2026 USGBC-CA Environmental Justice Project Request for Proposals

U.S. Green Building Council, California (USGBC-CA)

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **August 10, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount:

- \$10,000 in funding
- Technical and strategic support from USGBC-CA's professional network
- Increased visibility through USGBC-CA platforms

Applicants are also encouraged to seek additional funding through sponsorships or fundraising to expand impact.

Eligibility: This cycle accepts up to four proposals from the following regions: Central Coast, Greater LA, Inland Empire, and Redwood Empire.

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Overview: The USGBC California Annual Environmental Justice Project (EJP) bridges social justice and environmental resilience, addressing how climate change disproportionately impacts vulnerable communities. Historical inequalities like segregation and pollution placement have created disparities in California and beyond. Enhancing equity is key to building sustainable cities for all. This project empowers local communities to lead initiatives that promote sustainability and social justice, driving real change.

Eligible Activities: A resilience project helps buildings, landscapes, communities, and regions better respond to natural and manmade shocks and stressors, such as sea level rise, increased frequency of heat waves, or civil unrest. A building or occupant health project leverages the built environment to proactively improve the health of the people inside or impacted by using healthy materials, improving air quality, or expanding access to light, clean water, or green space. A project that is innovative in conservation showcases thought-provoking and potentially catalytic approaches to reducing energy, water, waste, or carbon in our built environment.

Environmental Justice Project proposals should address at least one or more of the following category areas: Resilience, Building and Occupant Health, or Innovation in Conservation.

Your project should incorporate at least one of the sustainable building focus areas below:

- Sites
- Water
- Energy
- Materials
- Health & Wellness
- Social Equity
- Air Quality
- Transportation
- Resilience
- Other

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: Up to six visual representations of the project and site; resume/CV or 200-word biography of key personnel with projects completed.

Preferences: The Environmental Justice Project Committee selects the annual grant recipient, ensuring projects have strong community support, educational value, sustainability, and replicability. The Committee also provides guidance, volunteer support, and resources to help each project succeed.

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Proposals must address and include the following mandatory criteria: Deliverable on budget and on time by December 2027 (25 points), Addresses resilience, building and occupant health, or innovation in conservation (25 points), Serves varied socio-economic backgrounds and is community supported (20 points), Contains an educational aspect (20 points), Project location is publicly accessible or includes a plan to allow and encourage public access to the project (20 points), Permanent and enduring (10 points), Easily maintained over time (10 points), Scalable and/or replicable (10 points), Inspirational (5 points), and Vibrant (5 points) for 150 total possible points.

How to Apply: Proposals must be submitted electronically via the [2026 Environmental Justice Project RFP Response web form](#).

Glide Foundation Regular Grants

Thornton S. Glide, Jr. and Katrina D. Glide Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **August 15, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Private

Award Amount: Regular Grants are normally limited to \$20,000.

Eligibility: Tax-exempt organizations under Section 501(c)(3) or 170(c) of the Internal Revenue Code

Overview: Funding to provide benefits for qualified organizations committed to animal protection organizations, other land and wildlife conservancy groups, agricultural purposes, preservation of land in its natural state, and opera, symphony, and other similar civic organizations. Regular Grants and Major Grants are available.

Eligible Activities: N/A

Duration: Grants are awarded at the end of the second week of December of the year in which the Grant Application is made.

Notable Requirements: If less than 50% of the applicant organization's services are dedicated to the purposes outlined in the Guidelines, Regular Grants may be considered only for items which relate directly to such purposes.

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Preferences: Grants will be made only in support of the following service purposes in order of priority:

- To animal protection organizations such as the Humane Society, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and rescue organizations
- To other land and wildlife conservancy groups
- To organizations committed to agricultural purposes
- To the preservation of land in its natural state, including wetlands
- To opera, symphony, art, and other similar civic organizations

Priorities applications should consider factors such as the quality of services provided, community needs for the services provided, significance of the capital needs for which the grant is requested, and the history of grants to the organization.

How to Apply: Complete and submit an [online application here](#).

Fiscal Year 2026 Tribal Wildlife Grants (TWG) (F26AS00040)

U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **August 14, 2026**

Total Funding: \$6.2 million

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: \$25,000 to \$200,000; around 80 awards are expected

Eligibility: Native American Tribal governments. Tribal organizations and other entities may participate as subrecipients or contractors to federally recognized Tribal government recipients.

Overview: Tribal Wildlife Grants provide technical and financial assistance to federally recognized Tribes for the development and implementation of programs that benefit fish and wildlife and their habitats. The program helps Tribes enhance hunting, fishing, and other subsistence and ceremonial opportunities, supporting Tribal member well-being, economic development, and sovereignty. Funding may be used for conserving any plant or animal species of interest to a Tribe, including those of Native American cultural or traditional importance. The grants are an adaptable resource supporting Tribal conservation priorities.

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Eligible Activities: Projects that initiate, develop, or implement activities or programs benefiting wildlife or their habitats, including plants. Projects may involve, but are not limited to:

- Conservation planning for fish, wildlife, and their habitats
- Conservation management actions such as:
 - Field surveys and population monitoring
 - Fish passage construction
 - Habitat restoration, or
 - Invasive species management
- Field and laboratory research related to fish and wildlife resources
- Habitat mapping and characterization, or
- Public education relevant to the proposed project

Funding may be used for salaries, equipment, consultant services, subawards, materials, and travel costs.

Duration: A typical period of performance is two to three years

- Anticipated start date: November 21, 2026
- Anticipated end date: November 20, 2029

Notable Requirements: TWG Program funds may not be used to acquire real property interests. Real property interests include fee simple, fee with exceptions to title, easements, water rights, mineral rights, and leaseholds.

Preferences: Merit Review: Resource Benefit (30 points), Performance Measures (18 points), Work Plan (10 points), Budget (10 points), Capacity Building (20 points), Outreach, Partnership, and Data Sharing (12 points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted electronically through [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

2026 Tribal Nature-Based Solutions Grants

California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA)

Tribal Nature-Based Solutions Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due:

- **April 15, 2026** for Step 1 Application and Escrow Ready Application
- **August 29, 2026** Step 2 Application for invited applicants

Total Funding: Approximately \$9.2 million

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Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

Ancestral Land Return grants:

- Minimum award amount is \$1 million
- Maximum award amount is total available grant funds

Escrow-Ready grants:

- No minimum award amount
- Maximum award amount is total available grant funds

Eligibility: California Native American Tribes and Tribally led entities located in California. Pursuant to the definition provided by the Climate Bond in Public Resources Code Section 90100, a tribe is defined as “a federally recognized Native American Tribe or a non-federally recognized Native American Tribe listed on the California Tribal Consultation List maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission.” Non-tribal entities registered as 501(c)(3)s may support California Native American Tribes and tribally led entities in applying for the program. Applications can be submitted on behalf of an inter-tribal consortium, Tribal conservation district, or partnerships.

Overview: To support California Native American Tribes located within the State in advancing land acquisition with multi-benefit nature-based solutions projects.

Eligible Activities: Eligible projects must include an ancestral land return component for the purpose of advancing multi-benefit nature-based solutions with a focus on the following categories:

- Planning component for multi-benefit nature-based solutions projects AND/OR
- Implementation components of multi-benefit nature-based solutions projects such as watershed restoration, prescribed fire planning, invasive species removal, Tribal workforce development, etc.

Duration: Escrow ready projects will need to encumber funds (enter into grant agreement) by March 31, 2027, close escrow by July 30, 2027, expend funds by January 1, 2029, and submit all final invoices by March 31, 2029.

Notable Requirements: There is no match funding requirement to participate or be eligible for grant funds. However, priority and competitiveness will be enhanced for projects with secured partial funding (from other state, federal, Tribal, philanthropic, donated, or private funds) and that can demonstrate that the requested TNBS funds will fund/complete whole acquisition (at fair market value). In addition, see General Requirements pages 7–9 in the solicitation for application requirement details.

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Preferences:

- Acquisition Project Scoring: Significance of Property Purchases (35 points), Multi-benefit Nature-based Solutions project (10 points), Post grant award readiness (5 points), Funding (5 points), Long-term Ownership and Management (10 points), and Organizational Capacity (10 points) for 75 total possible points.
- Planning Project Scoring: Planning Component (25 points) and Implementation Component (50 points) for 75 total possible points.

How to Apply: All Preliminary Project Proposals (Step 1) and Final Project Proposals (Step 2) should be submitted via RAPTR (Resources Agency Tracking and Reporting System) to the California Natural Resources Agency at RAPTR Portal: <https://raptr.resources.ca.gov/>. If you are new to RAPTR, please review the User's Guide for Grant Applicants prior to registration and logging in.

Tribal Housing Pre-Development Fund Grants

Strategic Growth Council

Tribal Housing Pre-Development Fund

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[SGC Tribal Housing Pre-Dev Fund Grant Review \(v 5.15.26\)](#)

[SGC Tribal Housing Pre-Dev Fund Grant Writing Plan \(v 5.15.26\)](#)

Applications Due: **August 11, 2026**

Total Funding: Approximately \$21.5 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Up to \$3 million; eligible grantees may receive up to 25% of their total grant award as an advance.

Eligibility: Non-federally recognized and federally-recognized California Native American Tribes listed on the Native American Heritage Contact List as of February 2026; non-federally recognized California Native American Tribes are considered eligible if registered as a legal entity (non-profit, for-profit, LLC) under California law and in good standing; Tribally Designated Housing Entities under 25 USC 4103(22).

Overview: To fund Tribes for activities related to affordable housing development, including planning, infrastructure, construction, site

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preparation, and other pre-development activities. The goal is to increase preparedness to build housing and access other state-funded, affordable housing programs.

Eligible Activities: Planning activities include: community and partner engagement and outreach; community needs assessment; feasibility studies; market analyses; environmental assessments; and similar activities to determine housing needs and develop a project plan that is responsive to the needs of the community. Infrastructure activities include: sewage and drainage infrastructure; road and safety infrastructure that does not increase vehicle capacity; waste management; sustainable transportation investments; and electric utility, broadband, and renewable energy infrastructure. Site Acquisition & Preparation activities include: site appraisal and acquisition; site preparation, including surveying, grading, and mitigation; architectural and engineering costs; ecological and wildlife restoration; disaster preparation. Eligible associated costs include: legal fees; consultant fees; staff development and training; and staff salaries.

Each Tribal entity may submit one application and may request funding for a variety of eligible uses within the maximum award amount. These uses may include programs and services that will be delivered by a subcontractor.

Duration: All awarded funds must be fully disbursed no later than four years after award. Grantees may request reimbursement from SGC on a monthly basis.

Notable Requirements: The application will include a Tribal Resolution approving the submittal of the application with a commitment to complete the work as proposed. The SGC will not require a limited waiver of sovereign immunity solely as a condition of receiving grant funds as reimbursement for completed work. However, requests for advance pay or funding requests for long-term loans and operations may necessitate that the awardee sign a limited waiver of sovereign immunity. Additionally, projects may require limited waivers of sovereign immunity and post-project monitoring and reporting, which will be determined on a case-by-case basis and dependent on the type and scope of the project. The Grant Agreement will identify these important terms and conditions, including potential limited waiver of sovereign immunity, to ensure deed restrictions and other agreements may be enforced in case of default. The SGC will avoid seeking a limited waiver of sovereign immunity when possible and will strive to notify applicants early in the grant application review process if it is anticipated a limited waiver of sovereign immunity will be necessary.

Preferences: Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis and will be evaluated to ensure that the project meets the minimum goals and objectives

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of the program. Projects that demonstrate the potential for high impact in creating affordable housing and reducing greenhouse gas emissions will receive preferential treatment over projects with a lower impact. If the total request for funds exceeds the amount of funding available, SGC reserves the right to select proposals using a to-be-determined formula that seeks to create a diversity and balance related to geography, levels of capacity or readiness, and/or project type.

How to Apply: All applicants are required to submit their application through the Submittable platform using the link at <https://sgc.ca.gov/grant-programs/tribalpd/>.

Tribal Capacity Building Program (TCBP) Round 2 Funding and Technical Assistance

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Tribal Capacity Building Program
[Opportunity Website](#)
[Grant Guidelines](#)
[Solicitation](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[TCBP Round 2 Grant Review \(v 5.15.26\)](#)

[TCBP Round 2 Grant Writing Plan \(v 5.14.26\)](#)

Applications Due: **August 11, 2026**

Total Funding: \$5 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: \$350,000 to \$420,000 individual awards with two disbursement types: reimbursement and advance pay for eligible entities.

Eligibility: California Native American Tribes listed on the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) Contact List, including federally recognized and non-federally recognized Tribes, are eligible to apply. A non-federally recognized Tribe is eligible to apply if they are registered as a nonprofit, a for-profit corporation, or a limited liability company. Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHE) are also eligible to apply.

Overview: To provide funding and technical assistance to California Native American Tribes, enhancing staff capacity to advance Tribes' climate- and housing-related work. The goal of the program is to help Tribes develop long-term capacity to secure funding and implement Tribal-led climate and

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housing projects.

Eligible Activities: The program funds staff salaries and activities that advance Tribes' climate- and housing-related work. Activities may include planning, securing funding for, and implementing housing projects and related efforts to advance climate mitigation, adaptation, and resilience.

Duration: Three years.

Notable Requirements: The SGC will not require a limited waiver of sovereign immunity solely as a condition of receiving grant funds as reimbursement for completed work. However, requests for advance pay may necessitate the awardee to sign a limited waiver of sovereign immunity.

Preferences: Scoring criteria: Introduction & Vision (15 points), Capacity Building Need (35 points), Program Activities (20 points), Budget & Timeline (20 points), and Finalist Interview (0 points) for 90 full application total points. Top-scoring finalists will be invited to a one-hour interview that will let applicants delve deeper into the application components, allowing opportunity for storytelling to help reviewers gain a better understanding of the Tribe's application.

How to Apply: All Tribal Capacity Building Program applicants must submit application materials to SGC via [Submittable](#), a free application platform available to all applicants.

In May 2026, SGC will begin hosting workshops and regular office hours to assist Tribes in applying to the program. If you have questions, please contact tribalinfo@sgc.ca.gov.

Leary Firefighters Foundation Grants

Leary Firefighters Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Grant Overview](#)

Applications Due: Letter of Inquiry due **August 15, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: \$2,500 to \$25,000

Eligibility: Fire departments.

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Overview: The Leary Firefighters Foundation considers grant requests for training, equipment, and technology for fire departments, both paid and volunteer.

Eligible Activities:

- Training that enhances the professional development of departments
- Equipment for departments to be outfitted with the best possible equipment for the health and safety of firefighters and the public they serve
- Technology grants

Duration: N/A

Preferences: Applications are encouraged to outline how their department has already taken action to find a solution to its problem, and how the Foundation can be a partner in ultimately achieving results.

How to Apply: To be considered for funding, complete the Letter of Inquiry form and upload a brief Letter of Inquiry via the [Foundation's grants portal](#).

National Household Wasted Food Prevention Project Grants

World Wildlife Fund (WWF)

Ending Wasted Food Within a Generation (EWF) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **September 1, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount:

- Innovator Grants: \$75,000 to \$300,000
- Catalyst Grants: \$300,000 to \$750,000

Average grant size is approximately \$300,000. Around 15 total grants will be available.

Eligibility: Nonprofit organizations, Tribal governments (both federally recognized and state-recognized) and intertribal consortia, local governments, institutions of higher education, U.S. Territories and States, Native Hawaiian organizations, the Department of Hawaiian Homelands, and the Office of

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Hawaiian Affairs.

Overview: The National Household Wasted Food Prevention Project (NHWFPP) will be coordinating a national media campaign and community grants, both will focus on changing specific habits and behaviors to prevent wasted food in households. Innovator Grants support creative, locally tailored strategies to motivate target audiences to reduce wasted food. Catalyst Grants support larger-scale projects to implement household wasted food prevention strategies across a variety of communities.

Eligible Activities: Designing and implementing behavior change interventions at the local level, using a clear strategy for reaching and changing the habits of target audiences. Education, peer engagement, service design, practical tools, and other approaches may all form part of the strategy; Developing or distributing food management or waste prevention tools (e.g., portion guides, inventory trackers, storage aids, or meal planning resources) that make it easier for households to adopt priority behaviors; and/or actively engaging in a “community of learning” with the other grantees.

Duration: Proposed projects must be 24 to 38 months in duration and must be completed by February 28, 2030.

Notable Requirements: N/A

Preferences: Projects are encouraged to include members of low-income, rural, and/or Native American communities. Projects should deploy multiple interventions to drive adoption and demonstrate measurable effects at the household level. Strong proposals will combine multiple intervention types with particular attention to approaches that lower barriers to adoption of behaviors and make the behavior the easier choice.

- Base Evaluation Criteria for all applicants: Project Summary (10 points), Behavior Change Strategy (20 points), Technical Approach (project goals, objectives and workplan) (30 points), Data and Reporting (10 points), Leveraged Funds (5 points), Innovation (15 points), Capacity and Past Performance (10 points) for 100 total possible points.
- Additional Narrative Requirements for Catalyst Projects Only: Catalyst Criteria: Impact and Influence (10 points), Network and Partnership Strength (10 points), Leadership (10 points), Program Readiness (10 points), Transferability and Scale (10 points) for 50 total possible points.

How to Apply: Applications can be submitted via the [EWF program website](#), under the “Apply” tab. If applicants have any issues with the application form, they may email the complete application to the general email

EWF.rfa@wwfus.org.

Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Round 2 Grants

Strategic Growth Council

Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

[Round 2 Final Guidelines](#)

TECC grant writing resources:

[CRC Round 2 Grant Review \(v 6.3.26\)](#)

[CRC Round 2 Grant Writing Plan \(v 6.3.26\)](#)

Applications Due:

- **September 4, 2026** for Planning Grant applications
- **September 25, 2026** for Implementation Grant applications

Total Funding: Approximately \$55 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Planning Grants: \$100,000 to \$500,000
- Implementation Grants: \$1 million to \$10 million

Eligibility: A Lead Applicant must be based in California and must be one of the following: California Native American Tribes; Tribally-owned nonprofits; IRC 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit organization; public agency; local agency; special district; joint powers authority; public utility; local publicly owned utility; mutual water company.

Overview: To fund new construction and upgrades of neighborhood-level resilience centers to provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies. The program will also fund year-round services and ongoing programming that build overall community resilience.

Eligible Activities:

- Planning Grants: Preparing applicants to apply for a CRC Implementation Grant or other similar funding opportunity; identifying and preparing project sites for future development into Community Resilience Centers; completing fiscal analyses and studies; building and sustaining local capacity of Project Leads and Partners; evaluating, updating, and streamlining various policies and codes currently enforced by the Planning Department and other local departments;

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preparing or updating local jurisdictional plans; designing and conducting community engagement and incorporating those community engagement results into newly developed or enhanced programs and services; developing and implementing programs and services.

- Implementation Grants: Capital projects and the development of programs and services offered at the CRC Facility and/or Partner Sites.

Duration: The term for Planning Grants is two years, with the option to extend on a case-by-case basis. The term for Implementation Grants is six years.

Notable Requirements: California Native American Tribes serving as Lead Applicant are required to provide a Letter of Authorization or Resolution approved by Tribal Council that authorizes the Tribe to apply for and receive program funds and execute all documents and activities related to the grant, if awarded. Tribally-owned nonprofits serving as a Lead Applicant are required to provide a Letter of Authorization or Resolution on behalf of the Tribe they represent that authorizes the nonprofit to apply for and receive program funds and execute all documents and activities related to the grant, if awarded.

If a Tribe receives CRC grant payments on a reimbursement basis from SGC, Tribes will not be required to sign a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity. If a Tribe receives CRC grant payments via advance payment, SGC may require a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity. CRC is committed to working collaboratively with Tribes to tailor the terms of a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity to support Tribal priorities while also meeting the State's obligations under the law. Tribes who are Partners should decide with the Lead Applicant if they will need to sign a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity before applying.

Preferences:

- Planning Grant Scoring Criteria: Vision and Objectives (18 points), Community Profile, Engagement, and Partners (32 points), Project Impact (32 points), and Priority Points (6 points) for a total of 88 points. Top-scoring applicants will be scored on Project Feasibility (18 points) for 106 total points possible.
- Implementation Grant Scoring Criteria: Vision and Objectives (15 points), Community Profile, Prior Community, Engagement, and Engagement Plan (50 points), Collaborative Governance Structure and Partnerships (50 points), Project Impact (61 points), and Priority Points (12 points) for a total of 188 points. Top-scoring applicants will be scored on Project Feasibility (25 points) and Interview (20 points) for 233 total points possible.

How to Apply: After the application period opens, applications will be due

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electronically via Submittable.

The Strategic Growth Council is prioritizing CRC technical assistance for California Native American Tribes and Tribally-owned nonprofits for all grant types. Submit an [Application Technical Assistance Request Form](#) by July 31, 2026.

FY 2025-2026 Tribal Wildfire Resilience Grants

CAL FIRE

Climate and Energy Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Grant Guidelines](#)

[Word Doc Version of the Application](#)

TECC grant application resources:

[FY25-26 Tribal Wildfire GFO Review \(v 7.14.26\)](#)

[FY 25-26 Tribal Wildfire Grant Writing Plan \(v 7.14.26\)](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: **September 8, 2026** for required Concept Proposals

Applications Due: **December 2026 (tentative)** for Invited Full Proposals

Total Funding: Up to \$10 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: \$250,000 to \$3 million

Eligibility:

- Federally recognized Native American Tribes
- Non-federally recognized California Native American Tribes listed on the California Tribal Contact List maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission as described in Section 65352.4 of the Government Code.
- Tribal-serving non-profits with documentation.

Overview: Tribal Wildfire Resilience grants is part of CAL FIRE's Climate and Energy Program and supports California Native American Tribes in managing ancestral lands, implementing and promoting Traditional Environmental Knowledges in wildfire resilience, and establishing wildfire safety for Tribal communities.

Eligible Activities: New This Year: All grants must include implementation. Planning-only projects are not eligible with this funding source. Tribal Wildfire

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Resilience grants fund planning and implementation projects that serve California Native American Tribes and advance wildfire resilience, forest health, and cultural use of fire. These projects address critical needs in Tribal communities, and may include:

- Cultural and prescribed burns
- Creation and maintenance of shaded fuel breaks
- Forest and wildfire resilience projects such as dead and dying tree removal, understory thinning and/or removal, tree or other native and/or traditional vegetation plantings
- Forest health projects that provide benefits such as increasing biodiversity and improving access to and use of traditional foods and culturally significant species
- Workforce Development and training programs in fire, forestry, and related Traditional Ecological Knowledges
- Mapping projects
- Development of restoration plans, fire or forest management plans
- Biological and cultural surveys
- Environmental compliance and permitting

Duration: Projects start in Spring 2027 when the grant agreement is signed. The end date is January 30, 2031.

Notable Requirements: Match funds are not required but show commitment from the applicant and project partners. Match funds may increase the score. Spatial Data is required as part of Full Applications. Tribal Wildfire Resilience is building a form to assist in submitting and/or drawing the locations where and what work would be done on-the-ground.

In order to provide accountability for this grant funding and to ensure the grant agreements may be enforced in case of default, CAL FIRE may require the Tribe to agree to a limited waiver of sovereign immunity that describes legal jurisdiction over the grant agreement when the primary grantee (party who signs the grant agreement contract with CAL FIRE) is a federally recognized Tribe. This will be determined on a case-by-case basis and is dependent on the type and scope of the project. If required, the grant agreement will include these important terms and conditions.

Preferences:

- Concept Proposal: Meets program minimum criteria (50 Points), Supports Tribal Wildfire Resilience (20 Points), Budget (10 Points, Clear “Why” (goals & purpose) (5 Points), Clear “What/how” (project plan & scope of work) (10 Points), and Collaboration, Community Engagement, & Local Support (5 Points) for 100 total points possible.
- Full Application: Meets Program Minimum Criteria (20 Points), Video

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Interview / Q&A Completed (10 Points), Supports Tribal Wildfire Resilience Program Goals (15 Points), Clear Project Plan (10 Points), Budget (20 Points), Collaboration, Community Engagement, & Local Support (10 Points), Project Readiness and Legal Requirements (10 Points), and Administrative Capacity (5 Points) for 100 total possible points.

How to Apply: All applicants are encouraged to discuss your proposal before applying. Please contact TribalWildfireResilienceGrants@fire.ca.gov to set up a half-hour call. Tribally-led 501(c)(3) non-profits should contact Tribal Wildfire Resilience Grants to discuss eligibility.

Concept proposals, full applications, and any required additional documentation are submitted online through the [Grants Portal](#). Spatial Data is expected to be submitted using a Tribal Wildfire Resilience Survey123 custom form; details will be provided during Full Applications; details will be provided during Full Applications.

Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Imminent Threat (IT) Funding

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Office of Public and Indian Housing

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **First-come, first-served until September 30, 2026**

Total Funding: \$5 million set-aside for each fiscal year

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- Up to \$750,000 for disasters that are not Presidentially Declared Disasters (PDDs)
- Up to \$1.5 million for Presidentially Declared Disasters (PDDs, referred to as Major Disaster Declarations by FEMA)

Note: HUD may choose to fund only certain activities, projects, or programs proposed, or provide less funding than the full amount requested.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are Tribes and Tribal organizations as described in the ICDBG regulations at 24 CFR §1003.5.

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Overview: Following an emergency, disaster, or other major contingency, Congress has sometimes enacted supplemental appropriations to the Indian Community Development Block Grant program to provide additional assistance to ICDBG-eligible entities. ICDBG-IT grants must alleviate or remove imminent threats to public health or safety.

Eligible Activities: If the threat requires immediate action, applicants may request a "Letter to Proceed" from HUD, which allows the applicant to incur certain pre-award costs. These "Imminent Threats" must meet four criteria: 1) be independently verified; 2) be of a non-recurring nature; 3) represent a unique and unusual circumstance; and 4) impact an entire service area. See Page 3, Section 2.1 of Application Instructions above for a list of Eligible Activities.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Applicants must demonstrate to HUD's satisfaction that funds to address the threat cannot be made available from other Tribal or Federal sources, including IHBG and program income. There needs to be proof that there is an imminent impact to an entire service area, proof of non-recurring threat, and independent verification from a qualified party verifying that the threat is urgent, currently exists or will soon arise. Qualified parties include HUD, Indian Health Service, FEMA, or privately employed engineers.

Preferences: The program is not subject to the primary program objective requiring that funds principally serve persons of low- and moderate-income.

How to Apply: Email an ICDBG-IT application to ONAP-ICDBG@hud.gov and send a copy to your Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) Area Office, [which can be found here](#). Do not submit an application through Grants.gov.

Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Round 6 Grants

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[Opportunity Website](#)

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[Implementation Grant Pre-Proposal Form](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: Was **June 30, 2026** for Implementation Grant Pre-Proposals only

Applications Due: **September 30, 2026**

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Total Funding: Approximately \$98.8 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

- Planning Grants: Up to \$300,000
- Project Development Grants: Up to \$5 million
- Implementation Grants: Up to \$27.5 million. Applicants may request smaller amounts if it is relevant to their community's context and capacities.

Eligibility: A Lead Applicant must be based in California and be one of the following: California Native American Tribes; Tribally-owned nonprofit; IRC 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit organization; public agency; local agency; special district; joint powers authority; public utility; local publicly owned utility; mutual water company. Each application must include one Lead Applicant and one or more Co-Applicants except in the case of certain Tribal applicants. Lead Applicants that are California Native American Tribes or Tribally-owned nonprofits have additional flexibility in meeting Collaborative Governance requirements.

Overview: To fund community-led development and infrastructure projects that achieve major environmental, health, and economic benefits in California's most disadvantaged communities. The program empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose the strategies and projects best suited to achieve their community vision and enact transformational change. All with data-driven milestones and measurable outcomes.

Eligible Activities:

- Planning Grants: Activities that prepare communities for future funding opportunities aligned with TCC Program Objectives. Examples of eligible activities include community engagement, climate Action Plan development, policy and code evaluation and updates, and capacity building.
- Project Development Grants: Pre-development activities and water supply and wastewater infrastructure to support communities to meet their climate and community resilience goals. Examples of eligible activities include: all Planning Grant eligible activities, feasibility studies, remediation, permitting, pilot projects, and implementation preparation.
- Implementation Grants: Neighborhood-level projects that include multiple, coordinated activities that reduce GHG emissions and achieve community benefits. Examples of eligible activities include:

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- Infrastructure: affordable housing, bike lanes, transit services, urban greening
- Social programs: supportive services, food distribution, transit pass distribution
- Pre-development for construction activities

Duration: Two years for Planning Grants and for Project Development Grants, and six years for Implementation Grants.

Notable Requirements: If a Tribe is receiving TCC payments on a reimbursement basis from SGC, Tribes will not be required to sign a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity. If a Tribe is receiving TCC payments via advance pay, SGC may require a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity. TCC is committed to working collaboratively with Tribes on tailoring the terms of a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity to support Tribal priorities while also meeting the State's obligations under the law. Tribes who are Co-Applicants should work with their Lead Applicant to determine whether they will need to sign a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity prior to submitting an application. Applicants with a California Native American Tribe or Tribally-owned nonprofit serving as the Lead Applicant are exempt from the Implementation Grant leverage funding requirement. Planning Grants and Project Development Grants do not have a leverage funding requirement.

Preferences:

- Planning Grants Scoring Criteria: Objectives and Vision (35 Points), Transformative Elements and Project Identification (45 Points), Capacity (20 Points) and Priority Points (5 Points) for 105 total points possible.
- Project Development Grants Scoring Criteria: Objectives and Vision (30 Points), Transformative Elements (20 Points), Project Design and Feasibility (30 Points), Capacity (20 Points), and Priority Points (5 Points) for 105 total points possible.
- Implementation Grants Scoring Criteria: Objectives and Vision (40 Points), Capacity (30 Points), Transformative Elements (60 Points), Projects (60 Points), Priority Points (10 Points), Prohousing Policy Incentive (5 Points), Air Pollution Reduction/Mitigation Incentive (5 Points) for 210 total possible points; interviews for finalists only (10 Points) for 220 total possible points maximum.

How to Apply: When the window opens, applications will need to be submitted online using the SGC application platform identified in the Notice of Funding Availability (i.e., Submittable).

The Strategic Growth Council is prioritizing TCC technical assistance for California Native American Tribes, Tribally-owned nonprofits, and applicants with Project Areas in disadvantaged unincorporated communities for all grant

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types. Submit an [Application Technical Assistance Request Form](#) by July 31, 2026.

Tire-Derived Aggregate Grants Cycle 29

CalRecycle

Tire-Derived Aggregate (TDA) Grant Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **October 15, 2026**

Total Funding: \$750,000

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Up to \$375,000

Eligibility: All California local government entities (including cities, counties, and cities and counties) and entity types; special districts (including transportation districts); Joint Powers Authorities (JPA) where all JPA members are also otherwise eligible applicants; Public School Districts; all California State agencies (including offices, departments, bureaus, and boards; University of California campuses, California State University campuses, and California Community Colleges; private, for-profit entities; non-profit organizations; and Qualifying Tribal Entities, defined as a Tribe, band, nation or other organized group or community, residing within the borders of California, which is either recognized for special programs and services provided by the United States because of the status of its members as Native Americans or can establish that it is a government entity that meets the grant program's criteria.

Overview: Grant funding to promote the use of tire-derived aggregate (TDA) to increase recycling of California-generated waste tires. This program provides opportunities to divert waste tires from landfill disposal, prevent illegal tire dumping, and promote markets for recycled-content tire products.

Eligible Activities:

- Category 1: Mechanically Stabilized TDA (retaining walls)
- Category 2: Low Impact Development (storm water mitigation including storm water infiltration galleries)
- Category 3: Lightweight fill (slope stabilization, embankment fill, landslide repair, and retaining walls)
- Category 4: Vibration mitigation (under rail lines)
- Category 5: Landfill application projects (aggregate replacement projects such as leachate and gas collection systems, drainage layers,

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leachate injection). Projects that are currently underway or that have been completed at the same location within the same facility within three years of application are not eligible. Landfill application projects do not include use of shredded waste tires as alternative daily cover or alternative intermediate cover.

Duration: The Grant Term begins on the date that CalRecycle sends the Notice to Proceed email. The Grant Term ends on April 1, 2029.

Notable Requirements: CalRecycle requires all applicants to have or develop, adopt, and implement an Environmentally Preferable Purchasing and Practices (EPPP) Policy for their organizations.

Preferences: Each project must incorporate technical assistance/training that will be provided by CalRecycle contractors and/or staff.

How to Apply: Applications must be completed and submitted through [CalRecycle's Grants Management System](#). All applicants must first obtain a CalRecycle WebPass by creating an account at the [CalRecycle WebPass page](#).

Community Action Fund Grants

NDN Collective

Community Action Fund (CAF)

[Opportunity Website](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: **October 16, 2026** for Registration

Applications Due: Rolling basis until **October 30, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Annual award up to \$15,000

Eligibility: Indigenous-led frontline, grassroots, and community-based groups and organizations, including non-profit organizations, U.S. based Tribes, Tribal non-profit entities or Tribal programs, Alaska Native Villages or their non-profit entities, First Nations or Inuit and Metis communities, groups and organizations based in Canada, Indigenous communities, groups and organizations based in Mexico, and Individual Indigenous people leading direct action or movement building work. Applicants must be based in the post-colonial borders of the US, Canada, Mexico, and the related Island Nations of Hawai'i, Borikén/Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the Northern

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Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Overview: To support Indigenous frontline, grassroots, community-based groups and organizations, Tribes, communities and villages, and individuals leading direct action or movement-building work in their effort to defend Indigenous People's rights, and protect their land, air, water, and natural resources.

Eligible Activities: CAF supports: non-violent direct action, climate disaster prevention, and climate disaster response. Funds are specifically available for: supplies and equipment, contractual services, and travel.

CAF does not support: Ongoing planned projects/activities/service delivery programs, annual operating costs, bridge/gap funding, scholarships, capital projects or land purchase, events, or sponsorships.

Duration: Maximum 6 months

Notable Requirements: Applicants will be required to submit a budget for the funds relating to the direct action such as funding for travel, climate response items, supplies, equipment, consultants, contractual services and staff that support various forms of NVDA (non-violent direct action), i.e., marches, camps, boycotts, prayer vigils as a form of resistance, organizing or protest to affect change. Awardees will be required to submit a grant report at the end of their grant term within 30 days of their grant closing.

Preferences: Direct actions and organizing efforts that are often urgent and time sensitive. CAF prioritizes frontline, grassroots and community-based efforts that defend Indigenous peoples rights, communities and nations, including responses to climate disasters.

How to Apply: The application is a two-step process. You must register before submitting your application. First, register to receive login credentials needed to access the Fluxx portal and complete your grant application. Both new and existing users must register for this grant opportunity. After registering, you will receive an email with your username, password, and login instructions. Please allow up to two business days for this email to arrive. Once you have your login credentials, follow the instructions in the email to access the Fluxx portal and complete your application.

Ongoing Climate Funding

Brothers Helping Brothers Equipment Grants

Brothers Helping Brothers

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: Fire departments and EMS (Emergency Medical Services) organizations.

Overview: Nick Magoteaux, a former firefighter and officer for several southwest Ohio fire departments, started the nonprofit organization Brothers Helping Brothers when his co-worker and firefighting brother Art Springer, was hospitalized with the H1N1 virus. Originally Nick started a line of t-shirts to raise money for Art's medical expenses. Unfortunately, Art passed away on January 23, 2014. The decision was made to continue the t-shirt campaign to raise money for Art's daughter and, through various efforts, Nick and his firefighting brothers raised over \$20,000. One of Art's passions was making sure his brothers at the Phillipburg Fire Department had the proper tools, even if it was at his own expense. Brothers Helping Brothers raises funds to provide vital tools and equipment to small and rural fire departments in need.

Eligible Activities: Equipment Grants provide funding, tools, and equipment to small and rural fire departments and emergency medical services organizations.

Duration: One year

Preferences: Applying organizations must demonstrate financial need and appropriately establish the risk in their community, how many people will benefit, and how the tools or equipment will help benefit activities in their community. The applicant organization must serve a population of fewer than 10,000 people or have less than 30 employees, which a majority is volunteer or paid per call personnel.

How to Apply: Mail the completed [Equipment Donation Request Form](#) to Brothers Helping Brothers at 2005 High Knoll Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45414.

SITKA Ecosystem Grants

SITKA Gear

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; most are funded annually between April and June.

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Other

Award Amount:

- Most awards range from \$3,000 to \$20,000
- No cap on individual grant funding requests

Eligibility:

- Grants will not be limited to enrolled graduate students, scientific researchers or individuals with non-profit affiliations, but these groups will be favored. Past supported groups include nonprofits, local and national university researchers and research groups, State and Federal Government, and individuals (not affiliated with a university, non-profit or formal organization).
- Individuals not associated with the previously mentioned groups will be required to specifically outline in sufficient detail how their personal work has prepared them for, and will dovetail with, broader regional and local efforts surrounding their area of interest as it relates to the grant proposal.
- Applicant must be at least 18 years old and have a record of prior experience in the fields of research, conservation or exploration, which should be submitted as it pertains to the proposed project.

Overview: Sitka Gear is an outdoor apparel company that produces clothing and gear for hunting and other outdoor activities. SITKA Ecosystem Grants fund projects that improve the state and function of an ecosystem, expand access and education around hunting, and foster collaborative conservation.

Eligible Activities: Examples of past projects and efforts that have been funded include:

- Supporting efforts to remove fencing that prohibits or threatens ungulate migrations in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, and efforts to install wildlife friendly fencing in key migratory areas.
- Supporting research efforts to better understand mallard duck overwinter habitat use and population dynamics in the Mississippi River Flyway.

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- Supporting a scholarship fund for a Montana backcountry hunting course tailored to youth and first time hunters.
- Supporting a local trail crew who, on their personal time, maintain and restore public trails.
- Supporting efforts to restore the Mississippi River Delta by planting native trees to help capture downstream transported sediment, strengthen existing freshwater ecosystems and reduce the rate at which critical habitat and land is lost due to sea level rise, increase frequency and severity of storms, saltwater encroachment and a reduction of land building downstream sediment transport.
- Supporting efforts by leading scientific groups and universities to research chronic wasting disease (CWD) with hopes of curbing its spread, and lobbying efforts to pass legislation that can increase CWD education, advocacy and awareness.

Duration: One year

Notable Requirements: Applications are by invitation only. The funder does not field funding requests.

Preferences: Grants are considered through the lens of SITKA's three main funding pillars: nurturing natural systems, encouraging the hunting experience, and shared stewardship. Projects should contribute to achieving environmental goals principally, benefitting society at large and ecosystems. This includes wild, suburban and/or urban ecosystems alike. Potential impacts and success metrics must be qualified and quantified through research and data, grassroots and community efforts, management efforts and outcomes, media and content, and activities that are supported by and or complimentary to the supported project.

How to Apply: To inquire about support for your work, please submit a summary (200 words max) of your funding request to grants@sitkagear.com. This request should include the type of organization requesting funding (university, non-profit, individual, etc.), the project location, the priority area the work fits into (nurturing natural systems, encouraging the hunting experience, shared stewardship), geographic area(s) of impact, ecosystem benefits, and the amount of funding requested. You will be notified upon review of your inquiry how to submit a full proposal.

Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance FY 2025

Economic Development Administration (EDA), U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

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Applications Due: **Ongoing** until funding exhausted

Total Funding: Unspecified but \$5 million is available for Assistance to Indigenous Communities

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- \$100,000 to \$30 million
- \$600,000 to \$5 million for Public Works projects
- \$150,000 to \$2.5 million for Economic Adjustment Assistance
- \$500,000 to \$3 million for implementation projects and \$100,000 to \$350,000 for planning activities for Assistance to Coal/Nuclear/Biomass Closure Communities (ACC, NCC, BCC)
- Approximately \$75,000 and \$200,000 for assistance to Indigenous Communities (AIC) non-construction projects

Eligibility: Eligible applicants include: District Organization of an EDA-designated Economic Development District; Indian Tribe or a consortium of Indian Tribes; state, county, city, or other political subdivision of a State (including a special purpose unit of a State or local government engaged in economic or infrastructure development activities, or a consortium of political subdivisions); institution of higher education or a consortium of institutions of higher education; public or private non-profit organization or association acting in cooperation with officials of a political subdivision of a State; economic development organization; and public-private partnership for public infrastructure.

Overview: To assist communities and regions in devising and implementing long-term economic development efforts through both construction and non-construction projects with bottom-up strategies that build on regional assets to spur economic growth and resiliency. The Public Works program focuses primarily on construction, while the EAA program supports a wide range of construction and non-construction activities in regions experiencing adverse economic changes.

Eligible Activities: Projects must be consistent with at least one of EDA's Investment Priorities:

- Critical Infrastructure
- Workforce
- Innovation and Entrepreneurship
- Economic Recovery Resilience or
- Manufacturing

Duration: Dependent upon project type; strategy and non-construction

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projects range from 12 to 24 months and construction projects range from 12 to 48 months and must be completed within 5 years from the award date.

Notable Requirements: Projects must meet EDA's distress criteria. In addition, each project must be consistent with the region's current Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) or an equivalent EDA-accepted regional economic development strategy.

Preferences: Projects focused on resilience, projects that support EDA's goals of geographic balance in distribution of program funds, project types, and organization type, particularly including smaller and rural communities and organizations.

How to Apply: Applicants must register for an Economic Development Grants Experience (EDGE) system account and submit a complete application electronically through the EDGE system, available at sfgrants.eda.gov.

Clean Air For Kids Grants

IQAir Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Application Form](#)

Applications Due: Two cycles per year: November 30 and July 15; next deadline is **July 15, 2026**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Applicants who are awarded a grant will receive air filtration for their school at zero cost for five years.

Eligibility:

- Must be a public school or charity that helps pre-school or elementary-age students
- Must be located in a socioeconomically disadvantaged community
- Neighborhood must be impacted by air pollution

Your school or organization does not need to meet all of the above criteria to be eligible — each criterion is assigned to a point value, and once your organization meets a certain points threshold, you will be entered into a random drawing from which the winner will be selected.

Overview: Clean Air for Kids is an initiative that seeks to help bring healthy air

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to classrooms in impacted communities. Our specific goal is to bring effective clean air technology to at least 50,000 additional schoolchildren every year, supporting the IQAir Foundation's overarching goal of providing clean air to more than 1 million children.

Eligible Activities: See Eligibility above.

Duration: Five years

Notable Requirements: Describe how your school or organization is impacted by poor air quality.

Preferences: See Eligibility above. The foundation will review your application and determine your eligibility, and a representative will be in contact with you shortly.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the short [online application form](#).

Tribal Homekey+ Funding

California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)

Tribal Homekey+ Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Continuous until all funds are awarded**

Total Funding: \$121 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount:

1. A base amount of \$300,000 per Assisted Unit, adjusted for bedroom size and deeper affordability; or,
2. The amount necessary to enable the acquisition, development and construction or Rehabilitation of the Rental Housing Development; which shall not exceed the total eligible costs required, when considered with other available financing and assistance, including the full amount of any tax credit equity generated by the Project; or,
3. \$10 million per Program application.

Eligibility:

- A. Tribes and Tribal Entities, as defined in Article VII of this NOFA, located in California, that demonstrate sufficient experience and capacity to develop, own and operate affordable housing.

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- B. Tribes and Tribal Entities may apply individually or jointly with a Local Public Entity or a nonprofit or for-profit corporation, a limited liability company (LLC), and/or a limited partnership (LP) as a Co-Applicant.

Overview: The Tribal Homekey+ Program supports the development of permanent housing for people and households experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness, and who are also living with a Behavioral Health Challenge. The program provides an opportunity for Tribes and Tribal Entities to develop multifamily rental housing developments, including rehabilitation of existing housing, new construction of apartments, townhomes, or single-family rental homes, including manufactured housing, or conversion of non-residential space to residential housing.

Eligible Activities: Eligible uses include:

1. Acquisition and/or Rehabilitation of motels, hotels, or other sites and assets, including homes, apartments or vacant land, manufactured housing, commercial properties, and other buildings with existing uses that could be converted to permanent housing;
2. Conversion of units from nonresidential to residential purposes;
3. New construction of dwelling units;
4. Relocation costs for individuals who are being displaced because of the Tribal Homekey+ Project; and,
5. Capitalized operating subsidies for units purchased, converted, constructed, or altered with funds provided pursuant to HSC section 50675.1.3

Duration: Tribal Homekey+ funds will be available to Eligible Applicants on a continuous, over-the-counter basis. See page 6 in the solicitation for program deadlines beginning 60 days from the date of continual award letter.

Notable Requirements: A Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity and Jurisdiction and Venue is required. See solicitation pages 48 and 49 for the exhibit language. Threshold requirements vary by use type. See solicitation for details.

Preferences: Priority will be given on a first submitted, first reviewed basis to eligible projects that demonstrate the highest degree of readiness to proceed upon application submission. "Readiness" shall be evaluated based on site control, the extent to which threshold and feasibility requirements are met, and extent to which the application is complete and correct.

How to Apply: Tribal Homekey+ application materials must be submitted electronically through the application portal on the Department's [Tribal Homekey+ Program website](#).

California Forest Improvement Funding

CAL FIRE

California Forest Improvement Program (CFIP)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[User's Guide](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; CFIP solicitation periods close on the dates listed below:

- January 2
- April 1
- October 1

Total Funding: Up to \$2 million per solicitation period

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: CFIP is a reimbursement program. To receive reimbursement from CFIP, you must submit an CFIP Invoice Package to your local CAL FIRE Forestry Area Specialist (FAS) to demonstrate that the expenses to be reimbursed have been paid out. CFIP provides reimbursement at either an 80% or 90% cost-share rate.

Eligibility: To be eligible for CFIP, landowners must own at least 20 acres of forestland but not more than 5,000 acres of forestland in California. The 20-acre minimum does not apply to forestland zoned timber production zone. Eligible landowners include private owners, government agencies, businesses, corporations, and non-federally owned Native American lands.

Overview: The purpose of the California Forest Improvement Program (CFIP) is to encourage private and public investment in, and improved management of, California forest lands and resources. This focus is to ensure adequate high quality timber supplies, related employment and other economic benefits, and the protection, maintenance, and enhancement of a productive and stable forest resource system for the benefit of present and future generations. The program scope includes the improvement of all forest resources including fish and wildlife habitat, and soil and water quality.

Eligible Activities: Cost-share assistance is provided to private and public ownerships containing 20 to 5,000 acres of forest land. Cost-shared activities include:

- Preparation of a Forest Management Plan by a Registered Professional Forester (RPF)
- RPF Supervision of the following:
- Reforestation

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- Site Preparation
- Trees and Planting
- Tree Shelters
- Stand Improvement
- Pre-commercial Thinning or Release
- Pruning
- Follow-up (includes mechanical, herbicide and/or slash disposal follow-up)
- Forestland conservation practices / fish and wildlife habitat improvement

Note: Broadcast/controlled/cultural burning is not eligible for CFIP cost share.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: A complete CFIP application package must contain one each of the following documents: RM-7A CFIP Agreement; RM-8 CFIP Project Budget; RM-6 CFIP Application; Project Description; if the project includes RPF Supervision, provide a RM-12 CFIP RPF Checklist; property location map; project map; STD 204 Payee Data Record (available from the FAS); a copy of the deed for every Assessor's parcel that is part of the project area; copy of the trust, partnership, company ownership record, or notarized letters authorizing Grantee to enter into the CFIP grant agreement. For projects within the Coastal Zone additional documentation is required in the CFIP application package to demonstrate project feasibility.

Preferences: The highest ranked CFIP application packages will be selected for funding in each application period. Once the funds have been encumbered for the designated period all qualifying unfunded CFIP application packages shall be moved to the next solicitation period to compete with CFIP application packages that are submitted during that solicitation period. Application packages that have failed to score high enough to be awarded a grant after one year will be sent back to the project proponent with an explanation for why the project has not been funded.

How to Apply: Before you fill out an application, contact [your local CAL FIRE Forestry Area Specialist \(FAS\)](#) to determine the status of funding, current application process, and whether your property and project are eligible for funding. The application process steps will include: an initial application, a field inspection, and a final application that is filed and ranked.

Health and Extreme Weather Research Awards

Natural Hazards Center, University of Colorado-Boulder, National Science Foundation

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and National Institute of Health
Health and Extreme Weather Research Program
[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing** until funds are exhausted

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- \$10,000 for single investigator and/or single discipline proposals
- \$50,000 for larger multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary, or transdisciplinary teams, especially those with a strong solutions-focused convergence orientation

Eligibility: Lead researcher must be from an academic institution based in a U.S. state, territory, or tribal nation. Lead investigator must have a Ph.D. or its equivalent. The extreme weather event under study must have occurred within 6 months or less of proposal submission. The geographic focus of the research must be in the United States or its territories

Overview: Research on the direct and indirect health impacts of extreme weather in the United States. The goal is to address knowledge gaps by supporting the ethical collection of perishable, health-relevant data and the rapid sharing of results to inform efforts to save lives and prevent adverse health outcomes.

Eligible Activities: Research that collects perishable, health-relevant data for extreme weather events such as wildfires, hurricanes, drought, flooding, and extreme heat (excluding geological events like earthquakes and volcanic activity). Priority is given to proposals focusing on:

- Physical or mental health outcomes.
- Populations especially threatened during extreme weather (e.g., children, older adults, people with underlying conditions, outdoor workers).

Duration: Six months

Notable Requirements: Research must be designed to collect perishable, health-relevant data

Preferences: Solutions-focused research and interdisciplinary or transdisciplinary research projects.

How to Apply: Submit a proposal online [through this page](#).

Firefighters Charitable Foundation Grants

Firefighters Charitable Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: Grants are given to assist local fire/disaster victims, fire prevention education, volunteer fire department equipment purchase, and community safety programs. See grant types below.

Overview: The Firefighters Charitable Foundation (FFCF) was founded in 1991 to provide much needed financial assistance to individuals who have been affected by a fire or disaster and to support other charities, institutions, and volunteer fire departments.

Eligible Activities: The following grants are available:

- AED (Automatic External Defibrillator): available nationally to an organization that would like to implement an AED program for their community
- Fire Department Equipment Program: available for Volunteer (and Paid) Fire Departments to purchase fire fighting equipment. It also provides assistance to acquire tools, clothing and other necessary items needed
- Community Smoke Detector Program: available for Volunteer Fire Departments, Safe Kids Coalitions, and other organization to assist with implementation of a smoke detector, battery replacement program in their local community
- Juvenile Firesetter Prevention and Intervention Program: available for any Fire Department (Volunteer or Paid) and other organization wishing to implement a "Juvenile Firesetter Prevention and Intervention Program." The grant helps offset the initial costs of setting up the program with items such as instructional material, users guide, audio/visual equipment and other related printing.

Duration: N/A

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Notable Requirements: Describe how funding will be utilized and whether this is an ongoing or one time program and/or equipment purchase.

Preferences: Not specified

How to Apply: If you wish to apply for a grant please click here: [Apply for Grant Form](#). Specify from the list which grant type you are applying for in the comments area of the Grant Form.

Quarterly Public Safety Foundation Grants

Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[FAQs](#)

[Sample Application](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing quarterly**; portal opened on July 9, 2026

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Up to \$40,000; requests \$15,000 to \$25,000 is a guideline.

Eligibility: Fire departments, law enforcement, EMS, public safety organizations, nonprofits, and schools are encouraged to apply. Although the foundation mainly focuses its resources in areas served by Firehouse Subs restaurants, they will consider applications outside of the 60-mile guideline. U.S. applicants only.

Overview: To fund lifesaving equipment and prevention education tools for first responders and public safety organizations.

Eligible Activities: Lifesaving equipment examples include vehicle extrication tools, automated external defibrillators (AEDs), bunker gear, thermal imaging cameras, automated chest compression systems, vehicle stabilization struts, bulletproof vests, all-terrain vehicles, and fire hoses. Prevention education tools examples include fire extinguisher training systems, prevention education materials, programming initiatives to focus on issues such as DUI and distracted driving education, carbon monoxide poisoning, CPR training and accessibility and other relevant safety issues.

Duration: Grant recipients are encouraged to wait a minimum of three years from the date of approval before reapplying.

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Notable Requirements: Financials must show revenue and expenses and must include the name of your organization, city or county. One of the following options must be submitted: a recent - within one month - Balance Sheet which consists of Assets and Liabilities; a recent - within one month - Profit & Loss Statement also called an Income Statement; a current year annual budget showing projected income and expenses; or a previous year audit or 990. An official vendor quote must be submitted for your grant request to be considered. Only one vendor quote may be submitted for related items only, within one equipment category. Unrelated equipment cannot be combined into one quote.

Preferences: The Foundation mainly focuses its resources in areas served by Firehouse Subs restaurants.

How to Apply: The application process is entirely digital. Visit FirehouseSubsFoundation.org to apply online.

W.K. Kellogg Foundation Grants

W.K. Kellogg Foundation
[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; Letters of Inquiry accepted anytime

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Average grant amount is \$25,000 or more

Eligibility: Grant funds are only awarded to a legal entity, for example:

- Nonprofit organization
- 501(c)(3) or equivalent (i.e., school, hospital or religious institution)
- Public or governmental entity
- For-profit entity doing charitable work

Overview: The W.K. Kellogg Foundation supports children, families, and communities to strengthen and create conditions that propel vulnerable children to achieve success as individuals and as contributors to the larger community and society. The Foundation Grants support community-driven work that helps children, families, and communities thrive. Funding priorities include early care and education, health, good food access, career pathways for parents and caregivers, racial equity, and community engagement.

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Eligible Activities: The Foundation aims to support holistic solutions across education, health, food and workforce systems working toward racial equity and racial healing. To advance these goals, it supports organizations that:

- Develop strategies for creating more just and equitable systems.
- Build community power.
- Change narratives about the role of racism in shaping people's experiences.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Applicants must register through the Fluxx portal to view and complete the application.

Preferences: Focus areas from past awards include Early Care and Education, Strong and Equitable Food Systems, Health and Health Equity, Jobs and Family Economic Security, and Promise of an Equitable Future.

How to Apply: Submit a letter of inquiry through [Fluxx](#). Letters should briefly describe your funding request to provide a high-level understanding of your work.

First Responder Grants

The Gary Sinise Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Not specified; grant requests are limited to Equipment and Training. Building and operating costs, such as construction, utility, or land fees, are not covered under this grant. Fire Departments awarded grants for turnout gear will be sent Gary Sinise Foundation "Donated By" patches to be added to the coats, at no cost to the department.

Eligibility: First Responder Departments. The Gary Sinise Foundation First Responder Outreach Team defines First Responders as "Those individuals called upon in the early stages of an incident that are responsible for the protection and preservation of life, property, evidence, and the environment." Entities that fall under the described criteria above include: Law Enforcement Organizations; Fire Fighting Organizations; Emergency Medical Service (EMS)

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Organizations; Search and Rescue (SAR) Organizations.

Overview: To provide emergency equipment and training to first responder departments.

Eligible Activities: See eligibility above. For Law Enforcement Departments, the Gary Sinise Foundation does NOT provide funding for weapons of any type.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Quotes/Invoices upload; Primary Population Total; Secondary (Mutual Aid) Population Total; Primary Impact Area (in square miles); Secondary Impact Area (in square miles); Calls Responded To (annual average); and a Balance Sheet and/or income statement.

Preferences: The Gary Sinise Foundation First Responder Outreach Department prioritizes volunteer, low, and underfunded departments.

How to Apply: Access [the online application](#). First Responder Departments are limited to one (1) First Responder Outreach Grant application per calendar year regardless of approval/denial of the application.

Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Fact Sheet](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- Up to \$150,000 for water transmission line grants
- Up to \$1 million for water source grants

Eligibility:

- Rurally located public bodies, nonprofit organizations, and federally recognized Tribes. Applicants must show that a major decline in quantity or quality of water occurred within two years of the date of the application. Grants are also awarded when a significant decline in quality and quantity of water is imminent.
- Eligible lands: Rural areas and towns with populations of 10,000 or less,

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- Events that qualify as emergencies: drought or flood; earthquake; tornado or hurricane; disease outbreak; chemical spill; leak or seepage; other disasters. Note: A federal disaster declaration is not required.
- The area to be served must also have a median household income less-than the state's median household income for non-metropolitan areas. Contact the local RD office for details.

Overview: This program helps eligible communities prepare, or recover from, an emergency that threatens the availability of safe, reliable drinking water.

Eligible Activities:

- Water transmission line grants to construct waterline extensions, repair breaks or leaks in existing water distribution lines, and address related maintenance necessary to replenish the water supply
- Water source grants for the construction of new wells, reservoirs, transmission lines, treatment plants, and/or other sources of water (water source up to and including the treatment plant)

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Partnerships with other federal, state, local, private and nonprofit entities are encouraged.

Preferences: Not specified

How to Apply: Applications for this program are accepted year round, online through [RD APPLY](#) or through the [California RD office](#).

Richard King Mellon Foundation Conservation Grants

Richard King Mellon Foundation

[Opportunity Website](#)

[FAQs](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: The foundation plans to award more than \$1.2 billion from 2021 to 2030 across all program areas.

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: Organization must have a valid U.S. IRS Tax ID

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Overview: The Richard King Mellon Foundation was created in 1947 by Richard King Mellon, president and chairman of Mellon Bank, a conservationist and leading figure in the financial and civic life of Pennsylvania. The foundation aims to protect, steward, and activate environmentally sensitive land in southwestern Pennsylvania and across the United States. Conservation grants funding is to help protect imperiled habitats through large-scale strategic land protection, stewardship, activation, and sustainable economic development projects.

Eligible Activities: Applications may request general operating support or project-specific support in the following areas: Conservation, Economic Development, Economic Mobility, or Health & Well-Being. Applicants may also seek funding for planning and innovation, implementation, or scaling activities.

Duration: Most grants are 12 to 18 months.

Notable Requirements: If your proposal is related to the Conservation program area, the positive impact you seek to generate can be anywhere in the United States. If your proposal is related to Economic Development, Economic Mobility and Health & Well-Being, the project(s) must have an Allegheny and/or Westmoreland County focus. Organizations with a fiscal sponsor must have the fiscal sponsor submit the application.

Preferences: Nonprofit and public sectors organizations can apply to one or several RFPs and submit via the general application for other activities. Each application should be substantively different from the others.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the Nonprofit General Application through the [YourCause grants portal](#).

Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire

Headwaters Economics

Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire (CPAW) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: No-cost services provided by CPAW include technical

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expertise, land use planning, research, and grant writing.

Eligibility: Any incorporated community in the U.S. can apply, including towns, cities, counties or Tribes. The applicant must have authority over local land use and zoning decisions. To be eligible, the community must demonstrate support from both the community's planning and fire departments. Communities must also demonstrate commitment and capacity to support the CPAW process. HOAs, subdivisions, or other neighborhood organizations interested in the program are encouraged to contact their local planning department to pursue a community application submission.

Overview: The CPAW program offers free services to local communities to identify and implement projects that successfully reduce wildfire risk. CPAW collaborates with communities to develop site-specific recommendations.

Eligible Activities: N/A

Duration: Communities generally receive assistance over the course of one year.

Notable Requirements: Communities are expected to contribute staff time, but all other expenses are covered by CPAW. Communities will commit to hosting site visits, providing planning documents, helping convene stakeholders, and participating in CPAW forums.

Preferences: Eligible applicants must demonstrate high wildfire risk, strong stakeholder engagement at the community level, a collaborative relationship between the land use planning and fire department, and opportunities for land use planning to benefit community wildfire risk reduction efforts.

How to Apply: Those interested in applying are encouraged to contact the CPAW team through the [website contact form](#).

Stream Flow Enhancement Funding

California Wildlife Conservation Board
Stream Flow Enhancement Program (SFEP)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$30 million

Funding Source: State

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Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: To fund projects that enhance stream flows across the state of California. The Stream Flow Enhancement Program (SFEP) defines enhanced streamflow to mean: a change in the amount, timing, and/or quality of water flowing down a stream, or a portion of a stream, to benefit fish and wildlife. Funded projects are also consistent with the objectives and actions outlined in the California Water Action Plan, with the primary focus on enhancing flow in streams that support anadromous fish; support special-status, threatened, endangered, or at-risk species; or provide resilience to climate change.

Eligible Activities: Examples of project types:

- Water transactions such as acquisition of water or water rights
- Water conservation projects (actions that provide more efficient use of water diverted or reduces the amount diverted from a stream, resulting in enhanced stream flow) coupled with adequate long term (≥ 20 years) protections for the conserved water
- Changing points of diversion
- Groundwater storage and conjunctive use
- Reservoir operations both at existing and new storage sites
- Habitat restoration projects that enhance stream flow and improve aquatic and riparian conditions
- Acquisition of land or interests in land that lead to a direct and measurable enhancement to stream flow, improving upon existing flow conditions
- Stream flow gauging
- Scientific studies that assess effectiveness of previously implemented projects and/or inform design and implementation of future stream flow enhancement project(s)

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule

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and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Riparian Habitat Conservation Grants

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[Opportunity Website](#)

[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$5 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The California Riparian Habitat Conservation Program was created in 1991 by Senate Bill 906 and is generally funded through the state's Habitat Conservation Fund. The program's basic mission is to develop coordinated conservation efforts aimed at protecting and restoring California's riparian ecosystems. Riparian systems look and function differently across the state but possess some common ecological and hydrological characteristics such as fish and wildlife habitat, water storage, flood control, nutrient cycling, water quality protection, and recreational and economic benefits.

Eligible Activities: Riparian projects include:

- Restoring riparian vegetation and re-establishing floodplain connectivity.
- Active or passive restoration that may include an element of invasive plant removal and control.
- Installing wildlife-friendly fencing along a riparian corridor to manage livestock and reduce impacts to streams or riparian vegetation.
- Reconfiguring degraded or incised streams to restore natural hydrology and encourage reestablishment of native riparian habitat.
- Planning, design, and environmental clearance for riparian restoration.

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Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Oak Woodlands Conservation Grants

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Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$2 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The Oak Woodlands Conservation Program offers landowners, conservation organizations, cities and counties, an opportunity to obtain funding for projects designed to conserve and restore California's oak woodlands. While the Program is statewide in nature, it provides opportunities to address oak woodland issues on a regional priority basis.

Eligible Activities: The program is designed to help local efforts achieve oak

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woodland protection. The program provides a mechanism to bring ranchers and conservationists together in a manner that allows both to achieve sustainable ranch and farming operations and healthy oak woodlands.

Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Monarch Butterfly and Pollinator Rescue Grants

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[Opportunity Website](#)

[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$3 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified. In addition to grants, the program provides technical assistance to grant recipients, including farmers and ranchers, regarding restoration and enhancement of breeding, overwintering, and other appropriate monarch butterfly habitat.

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The Monarch Butterfly and Pollinator Rescue Program was created

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by Assembly Bill 2421 and signed into law in 2018. The program created for the purpose of recovering and sustaining populations of monarch butterflies and other pollinators. The bill requires WCB to develop and adopt project selection and evaluation guidelines, in coordination with the Department of Food and Agriculture, before disbursing these grants.

Eligible Activities:

- The restoration or enhancement of California prairie and other appropriate breeding habitat for monarch butterflies and pollinators on private and public lands.
- The restoration or enhancement of overwintering monarch butterfly habitat on private and public lands.
- Seasonal or temporary habitat improvements.

Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Grants

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Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program

[Opportunity Website](#)
[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$25 million

Funding Source: State

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Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program was created by AB109, which amended the Budget Act of 2017 to provide local assistance through the Wildlife Conservation Board for conservation projects focusing on resilience to projected climate impacts. This program funds projects that provide climate adaptation and resilience on California's natural and working lands. These projects must be consistent with the State's climate adaptation strategy (Safeguarding California Plan), contribute to the carbon sequestration goals of AB 32, and support WCB's Strategic Plan. In addition, projects will be consistent with other statewide plans and priorities, including the California Water Action Plan and California State Wildlife Action Plan 2015 Update.

Eligible Activities: Program funding is directed toward projects that:

- Protect and restore ecosystems on natural and working lands to provide climate change adaptation and resilience for wildlife.
- Assist natural and working lands managers in implementing practices that provide climate adaptation and resilience.
- Increase carbon sequestration in natural and working lands, and provide additional social, economic, and environmental benefits, or "co-benefits."

Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Habitat Enhancement and Restoration Grants

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[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$15 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: When the Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) was created by the Wildlife Conservation Law of 1947, it was authorized to acquire and restore California lands to protect wildlife values and provide wildlife-oriented public access. The Habitat Enhancement and Restoration Program (HERP) was WCB's first program and incorporated all restoration projects until other WCB programs were initiated in 1990.

Eligible Activities: HERP supports a wide variety of restoration projects that fall outside WCB's other mandated programs. HERP projects are distributed throughout California and all habitat types. Broad categories of HERP projects include, but are not limited to:

- Habitat restoration (e.g., coast, wetland, grassland)
- Wildlife corridors
- Fisheries enhancements (e.g., fish ladders, barrier removal)

Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW. HERP projects must receive a recommendation from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and provide for long-term maintenance following project completion.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and

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Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Public Access Funding

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Public Access Program

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Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$3 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The Public Access Program is one of the original Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) programs established in 1947. Initially the Public Access Program worked with California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to support projects focused on the protection and development of public access areas and the promotion of hunting and fishing opportunities.

Eligible Activities: The Public Access Program provides planning and implementation funds to support wildlife-oriented recreation opportunities. Fundable activities and infrastructure include but are not limited to: multi-lingual interpretive signs, trails, ADA parking and restrooms, community outreach, and development of interpretive programs.

Duration: 5 years

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

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Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Forest Conservation Grants

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[Opportunity Website](#)

[General Grant Guidelines](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$10 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.

Overview: The Forest Conservation Program (Program) was created on November 7, 2006 with the Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality and Supply, Flood Control, River and Coastal Protection Bond Act of 2006 (Proposition 84). That Act charged the Board to develop a grant program and "...promote the ecological integrity and economic stability of California's diverse native forests for all their public benefits through forest conservation, preservation, and restoration of productive managed forest lands, forest reserve areas, redwood forests and other forest types, including the conservation of water resources and natural habitat for native fish and wildlife and plants found on these lands."

Eligible Activities: The program supports planning, acquisition, and restoration projects throughout California's forests, consistent with the WCB's Strategic Plan. Project examples include, but are not limited to:

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- Meadow restoration
- Forest thinning (hazard fuel reduction)
- Post-fire restoration
- Aspen stand enhancement

Duration: 2 to 4 year grant terms

Notable Requirements: Cost share is not required but may be beneficial, in particular to complete a larger project. Letters of support are not required from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) unless the project involves a property owned or to be owned by CDFW.

Preferences: Basic Review Criteria: Project Outcomes – Significance of the Benefits; Consistency with and Implementation of Regional, State, and Federal Plans; Durability of Investment/Climate Change Considerations; Approach and Feasibility; Monitoring and Reporting; Project Team Qualifications; Schedule and Deliverables; Project Readiness; Budget; Cost Share; Community Support and Collaboration.

How to Apply: Applications will be submitted in two phases, a pre-application and a full application. All applicants will follow this process using [WCB's Project Portal](#). It is strongly recommended that prospective applicants contact WCB staff for a consultation prior to submitting a pre-application.

Proposition 68 Water Recycling Funding

State Water Resources Control Board

Water Recycling Funding Program (WRFPP)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$72 million (approved in 2018)

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Grant is calculated at 35% of eligible construction costs up to \$15 million per project. Note: Planning grant funds under Prop 68 have been encumbered and are no longer available.

Eligibility: Local public agencies, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations qualified to do business in California, Public Utilities, Federally and non-federally recognized Native American Tribes on the Native American Heritage Commission's list, and Mutual water companies.

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Overview: To promote water recycling by providing technical and financial assistance to local agencies and other stakeholders in support of water recycling projects and research.

Eligible Activities: Eligible projects include recycled water treatment; recycled water storage, distribution, and pumping; groundwater recharge; indirect potable reuse; and surface water augmentation.

Duration: See the Program Guidelines for details about grant funding awards..

Notable Requirements: Water recycling construction projects must offset or augment state or local fresh water supplies.

Preferences: Eligible project capacity will be based on Recycled Water Market Assurances. A minimum of 50% of the eligible project capacity must serve Existing Users. Eligible component sizes or cost categories will be based on reasonable design criteria necessary to deliver the eligible project capacity. Costs associated with constructing pipelines or treatment capacity in excess of the eligible project capacity are ineligible for funding.

How to Apply: Apply online with [FAAST](#) (Financial Assistance Application Submittal Tool).

IDEA WILD Small Equipment Grants

IDEA Wild

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Solicitation](#)

[FAQs](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Maximum \$1,500. The organization funds more than 45 projects each month.

Eligibility: Researchers and educators conducting biodiversity conservation work.

Overview: IDEA WILD is a nonprofit organization with a mission to Equip, Empower & Activate the world's most promising environmental leaders to

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grow and strengthen the movement to conserve the planet's biodiversity.

Eligible Activities: Small equipment grants for environmental leaders to grow and strengthen the movement to conserve the planet's biodiversity.

Requested equipment examples include GPS, binoculars, and cameras. IDEA WILD gives extra consideration to projects in areas identified as critical biodiversity hotspots.

Duration: Past recipients are welcome to reapply after submitting photos and written updates from previously funded projects. One can only apply 2 times in a 12 month period.

Notable Requirements: A resume or Curriculum Vitae (CV).

Preferences: Projects with a strong biodiversity conservation aspect are given priority. The organization welcomes hearing from Tribal and marginalized communities. Priority consideration is given to applications with:

- Strong practice-based biodiversity conservation aspect; pure science and agricultural projects without immediate application in the field of conservation are not funded.
- Plans for future conservation reuse of the equipment after your project is completed.
- A one-page summary of a project that is well-planned and attainable.

How to Apply: Submitting a complete application package to applications@ideawild.org. Once an application materials have been received, the applicant will receive an email reply to confirm receipt of their materials within 10 working days. Each request is reviewed within 3-6 months of receipt.

Coastal Conservancy Grants

California State Coastal Conservancy

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Application Guide](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: Ongoing. Applicants will first submit a pre-application. If a preapplication meets the Conservancy's Eligibility Criteria and there is available Conservancy funding for the project, applicants will be invited to submit a full application.

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: State

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Award Amount: There are no maximum or minimum grant amounts; however, it is anticipated that most grants will be between \$200,000 and \$5 million

Eligibility: Public Agencies, including Joint Power Authorities and federally-recognized Indian Tribes; nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) status; other community-based organizations and non-federally-recognized Tribes may apply with a 501(c)(3) fiscal sponsor. Note: The Coastal Conservancy's jurisdiction runs the length of the California coast and includes the San Francisco Bay Area, the Santa Ana River corridor, and coastal watersheds.

Overview: The Coastal Conservancy funds a wide variety of projects along the California coast, San Francisco Bay, and in coastal watersheds to increase availability of beaches, parks and trails for the public, protect and restore natural lands and wildlife habitat, preserve working lands, and increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change.

Eligible Activities: The Conservancy will fund most stages of a project including: pre-project feasibility studies, property acquisition, project planning including community involvement, design, environmental review, permitting, construction, and project-related monitoring. The Conservancy does not fund operation and maintenance activities.

Duration: Typically 3 to 4 years

Notable Requirements: All information submitted is a public record subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act. For Implementation projects, applicants must submit a Conservation Corps Consultation Review Form. Send only the items requested in the Checklist. Do not send supplementary materials, such as PowerPoint presentations or letters of support at this time. If notified that your application for funding is successful, support letters from stakeholders, match funders, and elected officials will be requested for the funding approval.

Preferences: Selection Criteria: Extent to which the project helps the Conservancy accomplish the objectives in the Strategic Plan; project is a good investment of state resources; project includes a serious effort to engage tribes. Examples of tribal engagement include good faith, documented efforts to work with tribes traditionally and culturally affiliated to the project area; project benefits will be sustainable or resilient over the project lifespan; project delivers multiple benefits and significant positive impact; and project planned with meaningful community engagement and broad community support.

How to Apply: For application submittal submit the application by email to

grants@scc.ca.gov.

Water and Energy Audits

State Water Resources Control Board

Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Application Instructions](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: \$2 million

Funding Source: State

Award Amount: Principal forgiveness may be awarded for 100% of the audit costs, up to a maximum of \$35,000

Eligibility: Any city, town, district, or other public body created under state law, including state agencies; a Native American Tribal government or an authorized Native American Tribal organization having jurisdiction over disposal of sewage, industrial wastes or other waste; any designated and approved management agency under Section 208 of the Clean Water Act 501(c)(3)'s and National Estuary Programs.

Overview: To encourage public agencies to take an independent look into their current practices, identify potentially inefficient water or energy use and follow up with a well thought out plan to improve consumption of these valuable resources. All audits must be related to projects, facilities, or activities that are otherwise eligible for Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) funding.

Eligible Activities: The applicant agency is encouraged to study water and energy in the audit, but may focus on one or the other. All audits must be related to projects, facilities, or activities that are otherwise eligible for CWSRF funding. Agencies may hire consultants to perform the audit, or perform the work with their own staff.

Duration: 1 year

Notable Requirements: Attachments: Scope of Work, Budget and Schedule Checklist; Certification for Compliance with Water Metering Form; Authorizing Resolution/Ordinance.

Preferences: Not specified

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How to Apply: Submit a complete application with attachments (outlined in Section VII of the application) electronically through the Financial Assistance Application Submittal Tool (FAAST) at: <https://faast.waterboards.ca.gov>. You must complete all the tabs in FAAST and attach the Water or Energy Audit Application. Once the application is submitted in FAAST, a project manager will be assigned to help the applicant complete the application process.

EDA FY25 Disaster Supplemental Grants

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA)

[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing** for applications submitted under the Readiness and Implementation Paths

Total Funding: \$1.447 billion

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount:

- Readiness Path: \$250,000 to \$500,000
- Implementation Path: \$2 million to \$20 million for construction projects and \$100,000 to \$5 million for non-construction projects
- Industry Transformation Path: \$20 million to \$50 million

Typically, EDA will fund up to 80% of project costs (up to 100% for Tribal and severely distressed applicants)

Eligibility: Eligible applicants district organizations of an Economic Development District (EDD), Indian Tribes, state and local governments, institutions of higher education, public or private nonprofits working with local governments, economic development organizations, and public-private partnerships for public infrastructure. Individuals and for-profit entities are not eligible for funding under this NOFO. Typically, EDA will fund up to 80% of project costs (up to 100% for Tribal and severely distressed applicants). Projects must be located in, primarily serve, or demonstrably benefit one or more communities in areas that received a major disaster designation occurring in calendar years 2023 and 2024. Check eligibility here: <https://www.fema.gov/disaster/declarations>.

Overview: To help communities recover, rebuild, and transform economies after disasters.

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Eligible Activities:

- Readiness Path: Capacity building and strategic planning projects that set the stage for future investment.
- Implementation Path: Standalone construction and non-construction projects that help communities recover from natural disasters and advance recovery and growth.
- Industry Transformation Path: Coalition-led, multi-project portfolios that transform regional economies through targeted industry development.

Duration: Awards will typically have a period of performance of 12 to 48 months. Note: Readiness Path projects may have substantially shorter durations, depending on applicant needs.

Notable Requirements: EDA generally expects to fund up to 80% of project costs. EDA may fund up to 100% for Tribal applicants and severely distressed applicants. Coalitions applying for the Industry Transformation grants may distribute match requirements across components.

Preferences: Each application will receive an initial technical review to confirm eligibility, completeness, and responsiveness. All complete applications will be evaluated by periodic Investment Review Committee (IRC) panels consisting of at least three federal employees. See solicitation pp. 37-42 for specific evaluation criteria by project path.

How to Apply: Applications will only be accepted electronically through the Economic Development Grants Experience (EDGE) at <https://sfgrants.eda.gov/s/>. See the full NOFO for limited exceptions.

Special Evaluation Assistance for Rural Communities and Households (SEARCH) in California

USDA Rural Development
[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; Applications for this program are accepted year round through your local RD office

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: Not specified

Eligibility: Most state and local governmental entities; nonprofits; federally recognized Tribes. Areas to be served must be rural and financially distressed:

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- Rural areas with a population of 2,500 or less
- Have a median household income below the poverty line or less than 80 percent of the statewide non-metropolitan median household income based on latest Census data

Overview: To help very small, financially distressed rural communities with predevelopment feasibility studies, design and technical assistance on proposed water and waste disposal projects.

Eligible Activities: To pay predevelopment planning costs, including: Feasibility studies to support applications for funding water or waste disposal projects; preliminary design and engineering analysis; technical assistance for the development of an application for financial assistance.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: There are no other architect, engineering or environmental requirements at the national level.

Preferences: Not specified

How to Apply: Applications for this program are accepted year round through your [local RD office](#).

Occupational Safety and Health Education and Research Centers (ERC)

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

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[Opportunity Website](#)
[Solicitation](#)

Pre-Application Deadline: A Letter of Intent (LOI) is due 30 days prior to the application due date

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; next deadlines are: **October 22, 2026, October 21, 2027 and October 26, 2028**

Total Funding: Up to \$9 million

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: \$4 million to \$9 million; application budgets are limited to \$1.8 million total costs (direct and indirect) for each 12-month budget period

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Eligibility: Native American Tribal Organizations (other than federally recognized Tribal governments), Indian/Native American Tribal Governments (Federally Recognized), Indian/Native American Tribal Governments (Other than Federally Recognized), and Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities (TCCUs).

Overview: To address NIOSH's mandate to ensure an adequate supply of qualified personnel to carry out the purposes of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. ERCs are academic institutions providing high-quality, interdisciplinary graduate and post-graduate training, research training, continuing education, and outreach.

Eligible Activities: ERCs must consist of four Required Components:

- Academic Training Programs
- Evaluation and Planning Core
- Continuing Education (CE) Program
- Outreach Program

Duration: Up to five years

Notable Requirements: The overall Academic Training Programs budget (aggregate of core, allied, and certificate programs) must allocate a minimum of 70% of direct costs to trainee costs (stipends, tuition/fees, travel). Scoring of each required component will be conducted separately and will be reviewed based on significance, key personnel, innovation, approach, environment and more criteria found in section V of the solicitation.

Preferences: The ERC should establish a regional presence by demonstrating collaborative efforts with a diverse and broad range of organizations, institutions, businesses, federal, state and/or local public health and regulatory agencies, labor, worker advocacy groups and professional associations. Applicants must identify other ERCs, NIOSH-supported Training Project Grants and other NIOSH-supported centers and describe how they will collaborate and build OSH capacity, while avoiding overlap of services. All objectives and outcomes must positively impact the US workforce and provide leadership to prevent workplace injuries and illnesses. Worker populations need to be positively impacted and applicants should be able to describe the public health impact of the ERC.

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted electronically through [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

Water Finance Exchange Pre-Development Funding

Water Finance Exchange (WFX)

[Opportunity Website](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Forgivable loans up to \$250,000

Eligibility: WFX supports small, rural, and underserved communities experiencing short-term water infrastructure challenges and lacking the capacity to access new resources.

Overview: The Pre-Development Fund supports communities facing short-term infrastructure challenges by providing pre-development capital. WFX's flexible pre-development offers forgivable loans can address financing roadblocks or serve as bridge loans. WFX can quickly deploy funds to advance infrastructure solutions.

Eligible Activities: Pre-development engineering, application development, and environmental reports, municipal projects, and short-term construction projects. Pre-development funds can be used to address barriers to accessing funding and financing opportunities. WFX works with communities to enhance their credit, using philanthropic resources to allow communities to access cheaper financing for municipal projects. Pre-development funds can also be used to pay for short-term construction needs for projects where funding is confirmed but requires reimbursement from state or federal sources.

Duration: N/A

Preferences: Short-term construction needs for projects where funding is confirmed but requires reimbursement from state or federal sources

How to Apply: Applicants must email Josh Clement, Director of Programs and Development, at Jclement@waterfx.org to begin the initial screening process.

Capacity Support Grants

First Nations Development Institute

[Opportunity Website](#)

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Applications Due: **Ongoing**

Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Nonprofit

Award Amount: Up to \$50,000

Eligibility: Tribes and Native-led organizations.

Overview: To support the engagement of Tribes and Native-led organizations in U.S. Forest Service (USFS) Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) and related Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) programs and opportunities.

Eligible Activities: Strategic planning, grant writing, feasibility assessment, conservation planning, and other activities.

Duration: Not specified

Notable Requirements: Access to the grant application components requires a login to the First Nations Development Institute's Grants Portal.

How to Apply: Organizations can apply through the [First Nations Development Institute's Grants Portal](#). For more information, please contact Leiloni Begaye at lbegaye@firstnations.org or Valencia Tsosie at vtosie@firstnations.org.

On the Horizon

Proposition 4 Wildfire Prevention & Firefighter Safety Grants

California Fire Foundation (CFF)

The Proposition 4 Wildfire Prevention & Firefighter Safety Grant Program is funded through the voter-approved \$10 billion Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparedness, and Clean Air Bond Act. The California Fire Foundation (CFF) has been entrusted with \$13.8 million of these funds to deploy directly to local fire departments, firefighter associations, nonprofit organizations, and partners across California. These grants are designed to strengthen firefighter safety, enhance community preparedness, and support proactive wildfire prevention at the local level.

Funding categories will include Firefighter Health & Safety, Specialized Firefighting Equipment, Vegetation and Fuels Management, and Public Education & Outreach. Grant awards may be available up to \$1 million depending on project scope and impact. Eligible entities include: fire departments, firefighter associations, nonprofit organizations, and Tribal entities. The application period will be announced in Fall 2026. [More information](#).

Prop 4 Climate Bond Program Grants

State of California

The 2024 Climate Bond invests \$10 billion in local projects that strengthen communities — protecting drinking water, reducing wildfire and flood risks, restoring natural places, supporting healthy working lands, and expanding access to parks and outdoor spaces. The California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) published [a comprehensive list of all Prop 4 Climate Bond Programs](#). You can skim the list for potential funding that is relevant for your Tribe and visit the program pages for details. The TECC Team is checking each program in the list for forecast opportunities and will be updating the tracker with them.

California Tribal Housing Accelerator Academy

Enterprise Community Partners

This six-month technical assistance program provides practitioner-driven housing development fundamentals, peer-to-peer support, and approximately 20 hours of free, individualized TA from experts to help Tribal organizations maximize state housing funds and build internal capacity for construction. Federally recognized California Tribes, Tribally Designated Housing Entities, Tribes listed on the California heritage commission list, or Native-led 501(c)3 organizations involved in housing provision are eligible. Cohort members receive \$3,000 participation grant to cover travel and dedicated staff time, and can access an additional mini-grant of up to \$10,000 for direct pre-development costs. **The 2026 cycle is forthcoming.** [More information.](#)

California Tribal Land Return

Decolonizing Wealth Project

This first-of-its-kind project provides ongoing strategic support and technical assistance to a cohort of diverse Tribes and Tribal entities across California that are leading initiatives to return, protect, and heal culturally significant landscapes, including waterways, within their traditional territories. This project will provide technical assistance, training, and coaching to overcome the primary barriers to Tribal land return for 31 California Tribes, including barriers in financing and the law. In addition, we will develop differentiated assets for Tribes and Tribal entities, institutional funders, individual donors, attorneys, estate/financial planners, and other relevant stakeholders on supporting the rightful return of land to Tribes. The next funding cycle opening is **to be determined.** [More information.](#)

Native Self-Determination Program

MacArthur Foundation

In June 2025, the MacArthur Foundation introduced a program on Native self-determination. Guided by the voices and leadership of Indigenous Peoples, this program will increase resources and deepen relationships in ways that reflect mutual respect and long-term partnership, while building on the \$109 million the foundation has provided over the last 10 years to organizations working on issues that impact Indigenous Peoples and communities. The newly hired program director started on **February 3, 2026.** [More information.](#) [MacArthur Foundation Programs.](#)

Paused Funding

FY 2026 NATIVE Act Grants

U.S. Forest Service and American Indigenous Tourism Association
The United States Forest Service and American Indigenous Tourism Association offered technical assistance, grant opportunities, and tourism collaboration at the destination and community level. On April 23, 2026, AIT was asked to postpone the FY26 NATIVE Act RFP to allow for the NATIVE Act agreement to clear the newly required USDA NOFO approval process. [More information.](#)

Watershed Restoration Grants

California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)
CDFW's Restoration Grant Programs include Drought – Protecting Salmon, Addressing Climate Impacts, Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration, Wildlife Corridors, Proposition 1, Proposition 68, the Wetlands Restoration for Greenhouse Gas Reduction Program, and Cutting the Green Tape. CDFW's program page says that the agency is pausing new grant consultations. Future funding opportunities will be posted when available. [More information.](#)

Wildfire Smoke Air Monitoring Response Technology (Equipment Available for Loan)

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
The U.S. EPA issued this project update on January 14, 2026: "The WSMART project is pausing fulfilling new loan requests. We will update this message when the program resumes being able to support new loans. This update does not affect existing loaned equipment." [More information.](#)

Career, Training, and Workforce Development Opportunities

Training, Education, and Certification

San Diego Regional Energy Academy

Energy Policy Initiatives Center (EPIC) and the San Diego Regional Climate Collaborative (SDRCC)

[Website](#)

[Resource Link](#)

Availability: **July 17, 2026**

Overview: San Diego Regional Energy Academy is a free, in-person program for community leaders interested in elevating their knowledge and literacy of

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the San Diego region's complex energy landscape community. Modules utilize various learning techniques and formats for comprehensive learning outcomes, including site-visit-based content. Key topics include Energy Basics and Regional Landscape; Policies, Progress, and Challenges; Navigating Energy Costs; Equity and the Energy Burden; Climate Change and Energy Resilience; Decarbonization & Resilience in Action Field Trip(s).

Eligibility: Community leaders across the San Diego region.

Duration: Time commitment is three meetings on September 17, September 24, and October 8, 2026.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the [online application form](#).

NEW: San Diego County Environmental Justice Workgroup 2026

San Diego County's Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice

[Website](#)

[Opportunity Flier](#)

Availability: **August 31, 2026**

Overview: This advisory group advances regional climate priorities and community-driven solutions for local governments. Members bring diverse lived experiences and perspectives to help shape sustainability initiatives and ensure they reflect the needs of historically underserved communities. Members will receive \$150 per meeting for their time and for sharing their perspectives.

Eligibility: Applicants do not need formal education, technical expertise, or government experience to be considered. The County encourages applications from individuals representing historically underserved, disproportionately impacted, and underrepresented communities.

Duration: Approximately eight meetings a year.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the [Member Application](#) on the San Diego County website.

Learn more about the workgroup or request application assistance at virtual information sessions on July 21, 2026, and August 11, 2026, 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm Pacific Time. [Register here](#).

Competitive Edge San Diego

San Diego College of Continuing Education (SDCE)

[Website](#)

[Eligibility Page](#)

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Availability: **Ongoing**

Overview: Competitive Edge is a collaborative outreach initiative designed to empower local residents, strengthen community partnerships, and connect local talent with long-term careers in the utility sector. Their signature program is a 6-week, 224-hour pre-apprenticeship that prepares San Diego residents ages 18+ for careers in the utility industry.

Each cohort brings together 20 candidates for a 6-week, 224-hour pre-apprenticeship. Participants receive: a weeklong bootcamp and hands-on technical training; OSHA and First Aid/CPR certifications; resume building and workplace communication workshops; and personal development and career readiness support. SDCE provides a weekly per-hour stipend along with daily breakfast and lunch. Each participant is also paired with a dedicated mentor who provides guidance throughout the program.

Eligibility: To be considered for the program, applicants must meet the following requirements: must be 18 years of age or older; valid California Driver's License; San Diego resident; must pass a Motor Vehicle Check; and must pass a 5-Panel Drug Test.

Duration: Apprenticeship is six weeks long totaling 224 hours.

How to Apply: Complete and submit the Apply Now form on the [Eligibility page here](#).

Pathways for Healing-Centered Practitioners Certificates

Juniper & Pine Consulting, LLC

[Website](#)

Availability: **Ongoing**

Overview: Juniper & Pine Consulting offers Indigenous healing-centered certificate programs designed for individuals beginning their journey as a healing-centered facilitator, deepening their capacity as an Indigenous regulation practitioner, or preparing to carry a specific curriculum into their own Nation and community. Limited work/trade scholarships are available for Tribal Members and Indigenous participants. Tribal Members and those who identify as Indigenous are eligible to complete the certificate program at a reduced cost.

Eligibility: Tribal Members, Indigenous individuals, allies, and individuals working in Tribal programs

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Duration: Five-hour weekly meetings over five months

How to Apply: Complete and submit an [online application](#). Juniper & Pine Consulting contact information: juniperpineconsulting@gmail.com and (907) 306-0138.

Certificate in Climate Action Planning

Gonzaga University Center for Lifelong Learning

[Website](#)

Availability: **Enrollment Open**

Overview: The Certificate in Climate Action Planning (CAP) is an online program designed to help individuals create and implement climate action plans. Through engaging live classes, practical assignments, and expert presenters, participants will gain tools to mobilize community members in reaching emission-reduction and climate resiliency goals. Topics include community engagement, vulnerability assessments, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions accounting, strategies for mitigating GHG emissions, creating resilient communities, climate and social justice, and implementation. The program costs \$3,500, with installment plans available to all and reduced rates for Gonzaga students.

Eligibility:

- Urban, municipal, and environmental planners (APA/AICP credits provided)
- Consultants who support municipalities
- Tribal members seeking tools to help their communities become more resilient.
- University, business, non-profit and parish employees looking to develop climate action plans
- Educators interested in growing their knowledge of climate action planning
- No prior environmental/climate/sustainability knowledge or experience is required. To enroll, you must have at least five years of any kind of work experience or a Bachelor's degree.

Duration: September 2026 to February 2027

How to Apply: Enroll online through the [Gonzaga website](#).

Workforce Development

TECC Innovation Ecosystem Advisory Board Participation

[Opportunity Website](#)

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Availability: **Recruitment Period Open**

Overview: TECC's Innovation Ecosystem is a core Economic and Workforce Development program initiative bringing Tribes and clean tech startups together to strengthen Tribal sovereignty, resilience, and long-term economic prosperity while enabling businesses to scale. This new Advisory Board will provide strategic guidance and subject-matter expertise. A participation stipend will be available to TECC Tribal representatives.

Eligibility: TECC Board Members, TECC Tribal representatives, and TECC Tribes' economic development corporations, committees, and staff.

How to Apply: Please share this opportunity to join Advisory Board meetings (dates to be announced) with your Tribe's economic development corporations, committees, and staff. Send an email expressing interest to Sarina Galeano and Jonathan MacNeil at Coordinator@socaltecc.org.

Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loans

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program (TPEP)

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Fact Sheet](#)

[Federal Register Notice](#)

Applications Due: **Rolling** until funds exhausted

Total Funding: \$200 million available beginning in FY 2025

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: Up to \$25 million

Eligibility: Eligible individuals, organizations, federally recognized Tribes, or businesses engaged – or proposing to engage – in establishing, reopening, retrofitting, expanding, or improving sawmills or other wood processing facilities.

Overview: The Timber Production and Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program (TPEP) provides financial support to qualified lenders whose loan applicants want to establish, reopen, expand, or improve a sawmill or other wood processing facility that processes ecosystem restoration byproducts from USDA Forest Service National Forest System lands, along with Indian forest and rangelands.

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Eligible Activities: Guaranteed loan funds can be used to establish, reopen, expand, or improve a sawmill or other wood processing facility that uses ecosystem restoration byproducts from USDA Forest Service National Forest System lands, along with Indian forest and rangelands.

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: TPEP projects must meet the following geographic eligibility requirements:

- Must initially use ecosystem restoration byproducts from federal or Tribal lands considered high- or very-high priority for ecological restoration involving vegetation removal
- Proposed or already established wood processing facility must be located within 250 miles of the designated high- or very-high priority area from which you will draw your byproducts
- Must source a significant amount of raw material from federal or Tribal lands

Preferences: High- and very-high priority-designated lands can be found using the [TPEP Priority Areas dashboard](#). The identified areas focus on three priorities:

- Forest stocking levels (which measure the relative density of a stand of trees and determine how well the stand is using available growth space)
- Wildfire hazard potential
- Percentage of treed areas at risk for insects and diseases

How to Apply: Applicants must work with a [qualified lender](#) to develop and submit a guaranteed loan application. Lenders can find additional information regarding underwriting and loan terms [here](#). For questions, please reach out to TPEP@usda.gov.

Tribal Undergraduate to Graduate Research Training and Leadership Experiences (TURTLE) Funding

National Institutes of Health (NIH), National Institute of General Medical Sciences
Tribal Undergraduate to Graduate Research Training and Leadership Experiences (TURTLE) Program

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Undergraduate NOFO Overview \(UE5/T34\)](#)

[Graduate NOFO Overview \(UE5/T32\)](#)

[NIH Application Guide](#)

Applications Due: **Ongoing**; next application deadline is **January 27, 2027**

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Total Funding: Not specified

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: Specific funding amounts for each category are not specified except:

- Up to \$1000 per trainee for travel funds
- Training related expenses may be requested at a rate of \$20,000 per trainee

Eligibility: Eligible entities include federally-recognized American Indian/Alaska Native Tribes; Tribal colleges or universities; Tribal health programs, or Tribal organizations; or a consortium of two or more of these Tribal Entities. The applicant organization must select eligible trainees to be supported by the research training program. Eligible trainees must meet the following requirements:

- For both T34 and T32: A trainee must be a citizen or a noncitizen national of the United States or have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence at the time of appointment. All trainees are required to pursue their research training full time. Appointments are normally made in 12-month increments.
- For the T34: A trainee must be enrolled in a program leading to a bachelor's degree in a biomedically relevant field.
- For the T32: A trainee must be enrolled in a program leading to a Ph.D.

Overview: The purpose of the Tribal Undergraduate to Graduate Research Training and Leadership Experiences (TURTLE) program is to fund federally-recognized Tribes or Tribal Entities to develop a pool of scientists to conduct research on Tribal health and health disparities. The overall goal is to support the development of individuals who have the technical, operational, and professional skills required to conduct Tribal health research in a culturally appropriate, ethically responsible and rigorous manner, to complete their degrees in a biomedical field, and to transition into careers in the biomedical research workforce.

NIGMS will provide support for a phased award to Tribal Entities to develop (UE5) and implement effective training and mentoring activities for research-oriented individuals earning a baccalaureate degree (T34) or doctoral degree (T32) in biomedical research fields at a variety of institutions across the United States and territories. The phased award is intended to develop capacity at eligible Tribal Entities and provide funds for institutional NRSA training programs. The funding in the second phase of the TURTLE award will provide trainee stipends to defray living expenses, tuition remission, travel, as well as training-related expenses to support the program.

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Eligible Activities: Program activities are encouraged to reflect a strengths-based model of development rather than a deficit remediation approach. Applications are encouraged to describe plans for the following areas:

- **Research Experiences:** organizing research seminars, discussions of the scientific literature, and trainee data presentations
- **Activities for Skills Development and Promotion of Trainee Success:** activities that will build a broad range of technical, operational, and professional skills to enhance their science identity and self-efficacy and facilitate the successful progression into careers in the biomedical research workforce
- **Cohort Building:** activities to periodically bring together supported trainees to build a sense of community and belonging.
- **Career Advancement:** describe how trainees in the program will be provided with information regarding the variety of careers in the biomedical research workforce for which their training prepares them.
- **Outreach Activities:** opportunities for the trainees to give back to their communities, providing information to the training community on culturally-aware practices for future scientists focused on Tribal health, and facilitating family understanding and engagement for supported trainees as they complete their research training

Duration: The total award period will be up to seven years: a maximum of two years for the UE5 component and five years for the T34 or T32 component.

Notable Requirements: Applications that propose clinical trial(s) will not be accepted.

Preferences: Applicant requests should include the following:

- Development phase (UE5) - two-year budget request
- Training phase (T34) - five-year budget estimate
 - Stipends, tuition/fees
 - Trainee travel
 - Training Related Expenses

The scores for each application will be focused on the following categories:

- Importance & Rationale for the Training Program
- Program Staff, Mentors and Other Contributors
- Development of the Training Program
- Training Program Plan
- Environment

How to Apply: Applications for undergraduate training must be submitted to [Grants.gov \(UE5/T34\)](#). Applications for graduate training must be submitted to [Grants.gov \(UE5/T32\)](#). Applicants must then complete the submission process

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by tracking the status of the application in the [eRA Commons](#), NIH's electronic system for grants administration.

Partnerships for Academic-Industry Career Training (PACT) Funding

U.S. Department of Energy and TechWerx

Partnerships for Academic-Industry Career Training (PACT) Initiative

[Opportunity Website](#)

[Program Information](#)

Applications Due: **July 17, 2026**

Total Funding: \$11.3 million

Funding Source: Federal

Award Amount: Awards are expected to be issued between four and eight Topic A awards and between three and six Topic B awards to eligible institutions of higher education (IHEs).

Up to \$2.3 million will be available for awards exclusively to Tribal Colleges and Universities:

Topic A awards: \$300,000 maximum

Topic B awards: \$2 million maximum

Eligibility: Eligible applicants include IHEs including two-year IHEs, particularly trade schools, vocational schools, technical colleges, community colleges, and Tribal Colleges and Universities.

Each awarded consortium must include:

- At least one (1) two-year IHE (e.g., vocational schools, trade schools, technical colleges, community colleges, TCUs)
- At least two (2) industry employers
- At least one (1) workforce development entity

Overview: Funding to increase the number of highly skilled individuals entering the American energy workforce. Awards will establish a regional consortium of at least one two-year IHE, at least two industry employers, and at least one workforce development entity. Each consortium will choose between the following topic areas:

- Topic A: Enhance
Applicants seeking resources to enhance their existing training program(s) or reorient them to focus on energy careers.
- Topic B: Establish

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Applicants seeking resources to establish a new training program to focus on energy careers.

Eligible Activities: Programs shall train for occupations that address a regional need for workforce in at least one of the following technology areas:

- Integration, safe use, and maintenance of oil, natural gas, coal, or geothermal energy technologies
- Using CO₂ to improve hydrocarbon recovery
- Produced water treatment and disposal
- Power generation for data centers or remote operations
- Technologies that enable any of the above technology areas, including but not limited to:
 - Construction related to the building-out of facilities or infrastructure
 - Applying and using artificial intelligence and machine learning
 - Geographic information systems

Duration: N/A

Notable Requirements: Each regional consortia must include at least one two-year IHE (e.g., vocational schools, trade schools, technical colleges, community colleges, Tribal colleges), at least two industry employers, and at least one workforce development entity. The prime applicant must be an IHE and must have signed documentation of commitment from each consortium partner.

Preferences: Review Criteria: Demonstration of Regional Need (30%), Workforce Strategies and Metrics (15%), Participant Support Services (15%), Consortium Team Quality (20%), and Work Plan and Budget (20%).

Project selection may also be conducted using the following factors to develop a broad portfolio of projects:

- Variety of technology areas
- Representation of different types of institutions of higher education
- Geographic distribution
- Optimization of available federal funds
- Likelihood of placing trainees in jobs within the United States, including on the Lands of federally recognized Tribes
- Presents reduced risks in the following areas: schedules, budget, technical, and/or environmental risks

How to Apply: Complete and submit the [online application](#) via the TechWerx website.

Input Opportunities

State Board Workshop and Public Comment on Draft Guidance on Designating Tribal Beneficial Uses

State Water Board

July 22, 2026, 9 am Pacific Time

[Virtual](#) and in person at the CalEPA Headquarters Coastal Hearing Room located at 1001 I Street in Sacramento, CA

The State Water Board will host a workshop to review the draft Guidance on Designating Tribal Beneficial Uses and gather feedback from Tribal representatives and other partners. Participants may choose to watch the workshop or provide verbal comments during the public comment portion. Download the [Draft Guidance on Designating Tribal Beneficial Uses](#). Visit the [Tribal Beneficial Uses](#) page for more information. To receive updates on the Tribal Affairs program, subscribe to the [Tribal Matters email list](#) at the bottom of the page. For questions, please contact Tribal-Liaison@waterboards.ca.gov.

TA, Other Assistance, and Learning Opportunities

Technical Assistance for EISI for Extreme Heat Online

[EISI for Extreme Heat Online](#) is available as a web-based extreme heat edition of the Tribal Climate Health Project's (TCHP) [Exposures, Impacts, and Strategies Inventory \(EISI\) Core](#) tool, the program's hallmark Excel-based tool, which covers all climate exposures. [Learn more about EISI for Extreme Heat Online here](#). Starting June 1, 2026 through December 1, 2026, TCHP is providing free technical support for the EISI for Extreme Heat Online tool. You can [schedule time with TCHP here](#) for 1-on-1 assistance. For questions, please contact TCHP at tchp@prospersustainably.com.

Ready for Tomorrow No-Cost Grant Writing Assistance

[Climate Resolve's Ready for Tomorrow](#) program provides free grant writing assistance to support in connecting disadvantaged communities (DACs) and disadvantaged vulnerable communities (DVCs) in Southern California with climate planning research, funding, and resources. No-cost grant writing services provided include conducting stakeholder interviews to identify local climate priorities to creating ArcGIS maps that visually integrate data sources. DAC's and Tribal entities eligible. [Fill out the intake form here](#). These services will be available on a rolling basis from now until Spring 2026.

Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative

The TECC TA Team is available for no-cost technical and grant writing assistance to support your Tribe on specific funding applications.

Our team can provide the following: strategic planning, funding opportunity reviews, grant writing, applications for funding, grant administration, economic development, workforce development, subject matter expertise, due diligence, regulatory advocacy, and more.

Connect with us at coordinator@socaltecc.org or by sending [a TA request](#).

Tribal Climate Health Project

Launched in 2016 by the Pala Band of Mission Indians with support from consulting firm Prosper Sustainably, the [Tribal Climate Health Project](#) (TCHP) develops learning resources to help Tribes and Tribal-serving professionals safeguard their communities from the health impacts of climate change.

The following organizations have the willingness, capacity, and expertise to provide NO COST assistance U.S. Tribes to support climate and health adaptation efforts:

- [Directory of U.S. Tribal Climate and Health Adaptation Assistance Providers](#).

DOE Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs

The U.S. un [Office of Indian Energy](#) works to empower Native communities to develop local energy solutions by providing financial and technical assistance and helping build local capacity for a more sustainable future.

The Office of Indian Energy provides federally recognized Indian Tribes, including Alaska Native regional and village corporations, and Tribal entities, with [technical assistance](#) to advance Tribal energy projects.

NEW March 2025: In partnership with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Commercial Law Development Program, the Office of Indian Energy provides technical assistance to enhance the legal environment for energy sector commerce. This support focuses on four areas of work:

1. Legal technical assistance to advance high-value energy projects
2. Legal technical assistance to support evaluating energy project proposals or deals
3. Modernizing or developing Tribal energy legal, regulatory, and contractual frameworks to enable a sustainable competitive business environment and to align risks
4. Capacity building to increase the ability of Tribal governments to conceptualize and implement complex energy projects and effectively participate in power markets.

Learn more about eligibility, intended outcomes of technical assistance, and apply on the [Request Technical Assistance](#) page.

Joint Office of Energy and Transportation

The [Joint Office of Energy and Transportation](#) supports expanding transportation options for consumers, and is facilitating the adoption of electrified transportation in collaboration with Tribal nations by providing comprehensive technical assistance and resources.

[This page offers](#) general information about electric vehicles and access to technical assistance through the Joint Office and the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs.

The Joint Office provides [technical assistance](#) to Tribal nations on the planning and implementation of a national network of EV chargers and zero-emission fueling infrastructure, as well as zero-emission transit and school buses.

Caring for Our Relatives Technical Assistance Program

This program from the Tribes & Climate Change Program at the [Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals](#) (ITEP) offers free, ongoing technical assistance for Tribes who may be facing barriers to starting or completing climate change-related species and/or ecological resilience projects that help our non-human relatives to survive and thrive in a changing climate. Project types supported include grant writing, project proposal support, project scoping, support in implementing species/ecological resilience projects, engaging with Tribal leadership, and more. [Apply here](#). [More information here](#). Email ashley.gries@nau.edu for more info.

California Department of Public Health

CDPH offers tools and resources to access heat data via the [California Healthy Places Index: Extreme Heat Edition](#), the [California Heat Assessment Tool \(CHAT\)](#), and [National Weather Service HeatRisk](#).

Review CDPH's [Extreme Heat Narrative](#) and [Extreme Heat Recommendations](#).

FEATURED: Ready—Or Not Cultural Heritage Disaster Preparedness Project

The [“Ready—Or Not” Cultural Heritage Disaster Preparedness Project](#) provides free emergency preparedness services to California organizations that care for cultural and historic resources (e.g., archives, libraries, museums, and Tribal nations).

Working one-on-one with staff and volunteers at participating organizations, a team of California-based emergency preparedness consultants provide the following services: On-site emergency preparedness assessments with customized reports; remote consultations for disaster plan creation or updates; in-person wet salvage workshops; online trainings and resources. Funded by the State of California and administered by the California State Library, the project runs through 2026.

There are 11 remaining free consultations for on-site emergency preparedness assessments for Tribes and other cultural sites **until the end of July 2026**. Email cknight@nedcc.org as soon as possible to schedule a visit.

California Office of Planning and Research

Take advantage of [ICARP grant programs](#) and [Adaptation Clearinghouse](#) through OPR. Check out visualized climate vulnerability data via [Cal-Adapt](#). As of November 2025, CalOPR launched the [Vulnerable Communities Platform](#) (VCP), an easy-to-use tool that shows how climate change impacts are expected to affect California communities. This interactive map combines both social and climate data to identify communities most vulnerable to extreme heat, flooding, sea level rise, drought, and wildfires.

Tribal Nation Transmission Technical Assistance

Through the U.S. Department of Energy's Grid Deployment Office, the [Tribal Nation Transmission Program](#) provides technical support and assistance, educational resources (e.g. attend a workshop) and participant support (e.g. compensation to attend input sessions). For technical support, Tribes are eligible to receive individualized information from an expert in the form of data, modeling and analysis support, policy and regulatory review, and more. [Learn how to request technical support here](#).

State and Tribal Grid Resilience and Transmission Planning Resource Hub

This [DOE Grid Deployment Office site](#) contains valuable resources geared specifically to communities. View a current list of relevant grant opportunities, learn about the Grid Innovation Program, and see the latest Grid Resilience Trainings and Workshops.

4C Resource List

[Central Coast Climate Collaborative \(4C\)](#) unites local governments, communities, nonprofits, businesses, academia, and Tribes to advance climate solutions and build resilience throughout the Central Coast. The organization updates and maintains this helpful [Resource List – Land Access and Equity Programs](#) Google Sheet.

Native Learning Center

The [Native Learning Center \(NLC\)](#) is a model activity program of the Seminole Tribe of Florida (STOF) that provides free training and technical assistance to Native Americans. The NLC develops curriculum and delivers training that supports the primary objectives of NAHASDA and EWONAP's mission of promoting the development of Native housing and housing related activities. The NLC provides participants with best practices curriculum that can be shared with their Tribal communities. The [Kerretv Webinar Archive](#) offers valuable training and technical assistance for Native American communities. From housing best practices to Tribal energy development, these webinars cover a wide range of topics tailored to support growth and self-sustainability in Indian Country.

Conservation Capacity Project: Free Capacity-Building Support

The Conservation Capacity Project provides free wraparound services and guidance to support conservation nonprofits and Tribes in strengthening their organizations, navigating uncertainty, and leading with confidence to continue land, wildlife, and water conservation efforts. [Subscribe to the mailing list](#) for weekly updates on free webinars, expert resources, and pro-bono coaching opportunities. Those interested in receiving personalized support services should complete the [intake form here](#).

Community Mitigation Assistance Team

The [Community Mitigation Assistance Team \(CMAT\)](#) is a national interagency technical assistance resource designed to support communities facing wildfire risk by strengthening local capacity for community wildfire mitigation. CMAT works with communities, agencies, and partners to identify mitigation challenges, improve coordination, and support the development of sustainable, locally led wildfire mitigation efforts. CMAT assignments are tailored to individual community needs and occur before, during, or after wildfire incidents.

CMAT supports communities by providing facilitation, technical guidance, and mentorship focused on building long term wildfire mitigation capacity. [Request a CMAT](#).

TECC Events

Starting June 1, 2026, all events can be found on [TECC's Events Page](#). The section below will only feature TECC-related events.

If you would like to include a specific event for Tribal audiences on the TECC Events Page, please fill out the [Event Submission Request Form](#) or email coordinator@socaltecc.org.

2026 TECC Summit

Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

July 21 – 22, 2026

In person at the Pala Casino Spa Resort in Pala, CA

This year's TECC Summit will start after the SCTCA Board meeting. Up to \$1,400 in stipends available: \$500 for Day 1 (half day) and \$900 for Day 2 (full day). Draft agenda coming soon. Please [register here](#) by July 2, 2026.

TECC-X Meeting Series: Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative eXchange

Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) and the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

July 28, 2026, 10 – 11 am Pacific Time

Virtual: Leaders and representatives of California Tribes and Tribal-serving organizations are invited to participate in TECC-X meetings to learn, share, and discuss important climate and energy related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes.

TECC-X meetings will be co-hosted by Pala Band of Mission Indian's Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) with breakout sessions focused on different TECC-X and TCHP topics. [Register here](#) and [more information](#).

Advancing Tribes' Interests at the CPUC Training Series

Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) and Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Next Date and Time TBD

Virtual

Join us to learn how the CPUC works and how to advocate for your Tribes' energy-related interests. Leaders, staff, attorneys, and other representatives of California Native American Tribes are invited to participate in a training series focused on identifying, understanding, and engaging in relevant proceedings before the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). This training offers 1 participatory minimum continuing legal education (MCLE) credit. Tribal members and employees are eligible to access this training at no cost. Please [click here](#) to register with the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative and to receive the promotional code for this training. (If you are already registered for TECC's CPUC training series, you will receive the information in a separate email.) [More information](#).

TECC-X Meeting Series: Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative eXchange

Tribal Energy and Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) and the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

August 25, 2026, 10 – 11 am Pacific Time

Virtual: Leaders and representatives of California Tribes and Tribal-serving organizations are invited to participate in TECC-X meetings to learn, share, and discuss important climate and energy related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes.

TECC-X meetings will be co-hosted by Pala Band of Mission Indian's Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) with breakout sessions focused on different TECC-X and TCHP topics. [Register here](#) and [more information](#).

TECC-X Meeting Series: Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative eXchange

Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) and the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

September 22, 2026, 10 – 11 am Pacific Time

Virtual: Leaders and representatives of California Tribes and Tribal-serving organizations are invited to participate in TECC-X meetings to learn, share, and discuss important climate and energy related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes.

TECC-X meetings will be co-hosted by Pala Band of Mission Indian's Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) with breakout sessions focused on different TECC-X and TCHP topics. [Register here](#) and [more information](#).

TECC-X Meeting Series: Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative eXchange

Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) and the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

October 27, 2026, 10 – 11 am Pacific Time

Virtual: Leaders and representatives of California Tribes and Tribal-serving organizations are invited to participate in TECC-X meetings to learn, share, and discuss important climate and energy related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes.

TECC-X meetings will be co-hosted by Pala Band of Mission Indian's Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) with breakout sessions focused on different TECC-X and TCHP topics. [Register here](#) and [more information](#).

TECC-X Meeting Series: Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative eXchange

Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP) and the Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

November 24, 2026, 10 – 11 am Pacific Time

Virtual: Leaders and representatives of California Tribes and Tribal-serving organizations are invited to participate in TECC-X meetings to learn, share, and discuss important climate and energy related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes.

TECC-X meetings will be co-hosted by Pala Band of Mission Indian's Tribal Climate

Tribal Energy and Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Health Project (TCHP) with breakout sessions focused on different TECC-X and TCHP topics. [Register here](#) and [more information](#).

Templates

Funding Opportunity Title

Funding Agency or Organization
Program (if applicable)
Opportunity Website
Solicitation (if linkable)

Opens On:

Pre-Application Deadline(s):

Applications Due:

Total Funding:

Funding Source:

Award Amount:

Eligibility:

Overview:

Eligible Activities:

Duration:

Notable Requirements:

Preferences:

How to Apply:

On the Horizon Opportunity

Funding Agency or Organization
Description

Input Opportunity Title

Agency or Organization
Date and time Pacific OR Deadline: **Date**
Description and link

Event Title

Host

Tribal Energy and Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Date(s)

Virtual and/or Physical Location

Description and link

Training, Certification, or Fellowship Opportunity Title

Organization Name

Website

Resource Link

Availability:

Overview:

Eligibility:

Duration:

How to Apply:

Board or Advisory Group Membership Title

Organization Name

Website

Availability:

Overview:

Eligibility:

Duration:

How to Apply: