AGENDA

City/County Manager's Technical Advisory Committee

Thursday, September 1, 2022

10:00 AM

LOCATION:

San Bernardino County Transportation Authority
First Floor Lobby Board Room
1170 W. 3rd Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410

TELECONFERENCE LOCATION:

Needles City Administration & Utility Office
817 3rd Street, Needles, CA 92363

Call to Order

Attendance

Council of Governments

1. **Equity Focus Group – Monique Reza-Arellano, SBCOG, and Monica Guerra, National Core**

   San Bernardino County Transportation Authority/San Bernardino Council of Governments have been working on an SB 1000 Toolkit, a Regional Equity Study, and an Equity Data Dashboard. As a part of these programs, outreach to Community-Based Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations, and Non-Profits was conducted in an effort to listen to our regional stakeholders. This information item is a report out on their feedback and recommendations.

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2. **Reentry Collaborative – Monique Amis, County of San Bernardino Department of Public Health**

   Receive a presentation on the San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative.

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3. **Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Program –Madison Elliot, Cal OES**

   The Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Program is one of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) competitive mitigation grant programs that provide states, local communities, tribes and territories funding to address high-level future risks to natural disasters such as wildfires, drought, hurricanes, earthquakes, extreme heat,

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and increased flooding to foster greater community resilience and reduce disaster suffering. The BRIC program aims to categorically shift the federal focus away from reactive disaster spending and toward research-supported, proactive investment in community resilience.

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Public Comment

Brief Comments from the General Public

ADJOURNMENT

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Focus Group Outreach for Equity Program

Monique Reza-Arellano
SBCOG and Equity Manager

Monica Guerra
National Core

Focus Group Feedback

- Funded through REAP
  - SB 1000
  - Regional Equity Study
- Community Input
  - Existing condition
  - Vision for improvement

Equity Focus Groups

- Engage Key Partners in Various Sectors:
  - Health
  - Equity
  - Environmental Justice

- Goal: to inform
  - Regional Equity Study
  - Equity Data Dashboard
  - SB 1000 Toolkit
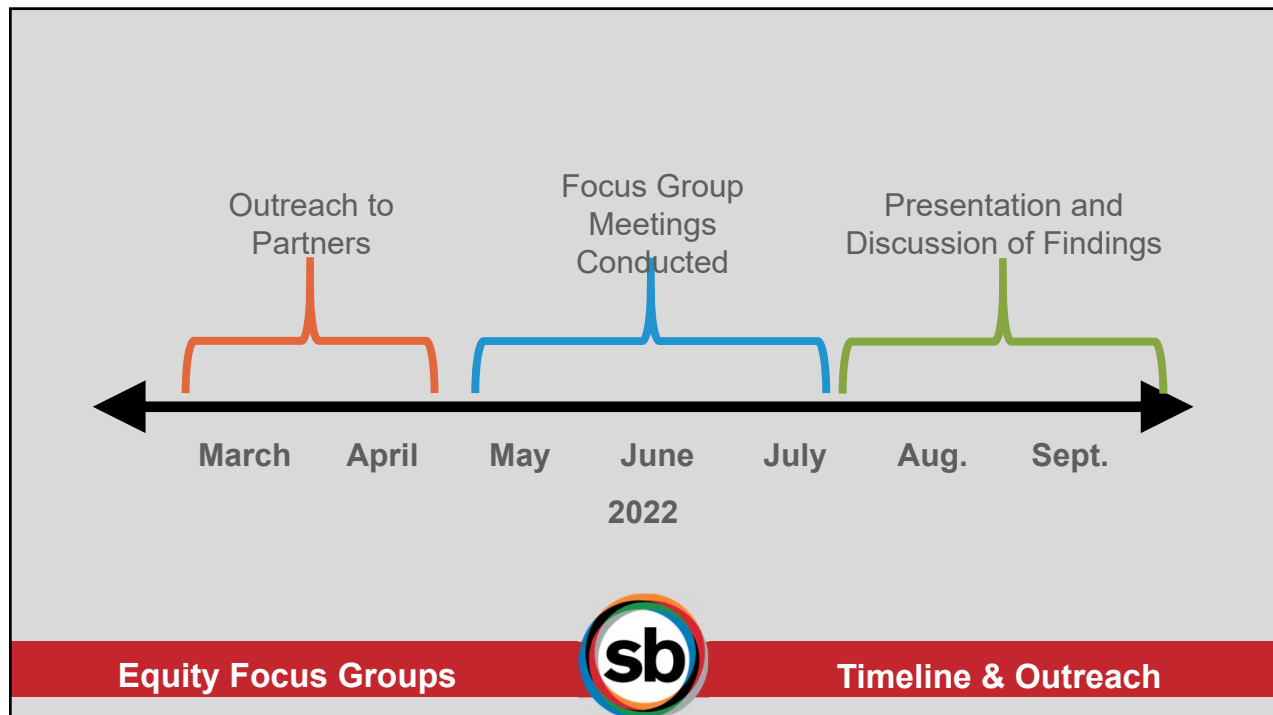 - Overall Equity Effort

Purpose

Timeline and Outreach

Equity Focus Groups

Slide 1

Outreach to Partners

Focus Group Meetings Conducted

Presentation and Discussion of Findings

March   April   May   June   July   Aug.   Sept.

2022

Equity Focus Groups   **Timeline & Outreach**

Slide 2

Focus Group participants were selected through a collaborative process with SBCTA/SBCOG staff, members, and consultants.

Together we:

- Co-developed a list of over 70 Community-Based and Institutional Partners,
- Sought feedback on draft list from members of the Planning and Development Technical Forum (PDTF), and
- Invited participants via email to participate in separate focus groups based on service/focus areas (countywide service area, high desert region, tribal partners)

Equity Focus Groups   **Outreach**

Stakeholders

- Cal State University San Bernardino, Re-Entry Operations
- Loma Linda University Health System
- Common Spirit Health (St. Bernardine's Medical Center)
- Making Hope Happen Foundation
- SoCal Black Chamber of Commerce
- Community Health Action Network
- People's Collective for Environmental Justice
- Arts Connection Network

- Inland Empire Health Partnership
- IE United
- High Roads Training Partnership
- NALEO Educational Fund
- Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy Inland Empire
- Reach Out 29
- El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center
- Step Up
- Riverside San Bernardino County Indian Health

- San Bernardino County Sherriff's Department
- San Bernardino County Department of Public Health
- PDTF Members:
  - City of Big Bear Lake
  - City of Chino
  - City of Highland
  - City of Rancho Cucamonga
  - City of San Bernardino
  - City of Twentynine Palms
  - City of Victorville
  - County of San Bernardino

Equity Focus Groups   **Participants**

What We Heard

Equity Focus Groups

Built Environment and Public Health

- Across all focus groups, participants expressed concern with environmental justice issues in the built environment and public health impacts in San Bernardino County. These concerns centered around:

  - Exposure to high levels of air pollution from the expansion of the logistics industry (warehousing and distribution)

  - High concentration of unhealthy food options in low-income communities

  - Inadequate transportation infrastructure

  - Lack of healthcare providers

Equity Focus Groups   **Area of Concern #1**

Local Community Capacity Building

- A second area of concern centered around the public decision-making process and the need for community capacity building and civic engagement resources. Participants noted the following issues related to this area:

  - Language barriers

  - Complex systems that are difficult to navigate, leading to a lack of transparency around public decisions

  - Lack of trust in policymakers and decisionmakers – don't feel like they are a part of the process

Equity Focus Groups   **Area of Concern #2**

Wealth Building Opportunities

- A third area of concern identified by participants focused on limited jobs and access to high growth and high pay industries, posing barriers to economic mobility for many San Bernardino County residents. Relevant to this category, participants cited the following as barriers to wealth building:

  - "Brain Drain": Limited, local opportunities for young and educated residents, leading them to move to other areas

  - Poor job quality in the rapidly expanding logistics (warehousing and distribution) industry

  - Lack of homeownership and business ownership opportunities in the County

Equity Focus Groups   (sb)   **Area of Concern #3**

Opportunities

Equity Focus Groups   (sb)

Need for Regional Collaboration

- A major theme across all focus groups was the regional, interconnected nature of equity and environmental justice issues. These are not issues that can be solved by one entity or jurisdiction.

- Participants emphasized the need for increased collaboration throughout the region around these issues.

Equity Focus Groups　　　　　　　　　**Opportunity**

Opportunities Moving Forward

1. Develop a Regional Equity Forum

2. Increase Community-Based Contracting Opportunities

3. Create User Friendly Data Equity Dashboard

Equity Focus Groups　　　　　　　　　**Opportunities**

Wrap Up, Discussion, and Next Steps

Equity Focus Groups

Current Equity Work

1. Transportation and Transit

    - Metrolink to launch Low-Income Fare is Easy (LIFE) - Reduced cost for low-income riders

    - Clean Truck Program

    - Toll Lane Equity Program in Development

    - Carpool/Vanpool Services

2. Workforce Development through SB County Programming

    - Business Capacity Enhancement

    - Job Training/Apprenticeships

3. Regional Equity Study Dashboard

Equity Focus Groups　　　　　**What's Happening Now**

Moving Forward

1. Updated SBCOG Work Plan to include recommendations addressing these concerns, potentially including:

   - Regional CBO/NGO/Non-Profit Forum to inform SBCOG work

2. Next Steps in Equity Work to include

   - Completing the Equity Dashboard

   - Equity Policy/Procedure Framework

   - Planning and project prioritization based on the Regional Equity Study

Equity Focus Groups   **Next Steps**

Attachment No. 1 to Agenda Item No. 2
San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative
(PowerPoint)

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Multi-agency Partnership | Community Advisory Group

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Monique Amis
Chief, Community and Family Health Division

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Mission

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The San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative (Reentry Collaborative) is a multi-agency partnership that includes public, private, and non-profit representatives with experience and expertise in reentry programming that work together to develop strategies for providing supportive services to justice-involved individuals following their incarceration. These strategies and their implementation are intended to foster the acquisition or provision of sustainable employment, housing, and other related supports.

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San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative — **2**

Goals

1. Soliciting feedback from agencies, community-based organizations, and individual community members to ensure alignment on strategy for reentry services and the related expenditures;

2. Exploring/identifying areas in which County departments can provide funding opportunities to agencies and community-based organizations for the provision of reentry services; and

3. Supporting cross-sector communication and collaboration through peer-to-peer engagement to achieve a greater level of understanding of County processes including grant applications, procurement, subcontractor technical assistance, etc.

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San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative — **3**

Prop. 47 Funding

2022 JANUARY
Prop. 47, Cohort I, Grant Received

2017 FEBRUARY
Local Advisory Committee

2021 JUNE
Contracts Completed

2022 JULY
Prop. 47, Cohort III, Grant Not Received

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The Reentry Collaborative functions as the Local Advisory Committee (LAC) for the Proposition 47 grant. In this role, it provides oversight of the grant development, progress, and implementation. The Reentry Collaborative did not begin to function as the LAC until 2017, after receipt of the Proposition 47, Cohort I, funding from the BSCC.

San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative

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Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities
FY 2021 Lessons Learned and Updates for FY 2022

Countywide City Managers Technical Advisory Committee

September 1, 2022   www.caloes.gov

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Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) Grants

BRIC funding:

FLOOD MITIGATION ASSISTANCE (FMA)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and not directly tied to a disaster declaration; reduce NFIP claims

Cycle: Annual

Local Match: 0%, 10%, or 25%

FY 2022 Funding*: $800M - nationally competitive program

BUILDING RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE AND COMMUNITIES (BRIC)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and **not** directly tied to a disaster declaration; high-impact, neighborhood scale projects

Cycle: Annual

Local Match: At least 25% or 10% for economically disadvantaged rural communities (EDRC)

FY 2022 Funding*: ~$2.3B - nationally competitive program

HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM (HMGP)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and directly tied to a disaster declaration; break cycle of repetitive losses

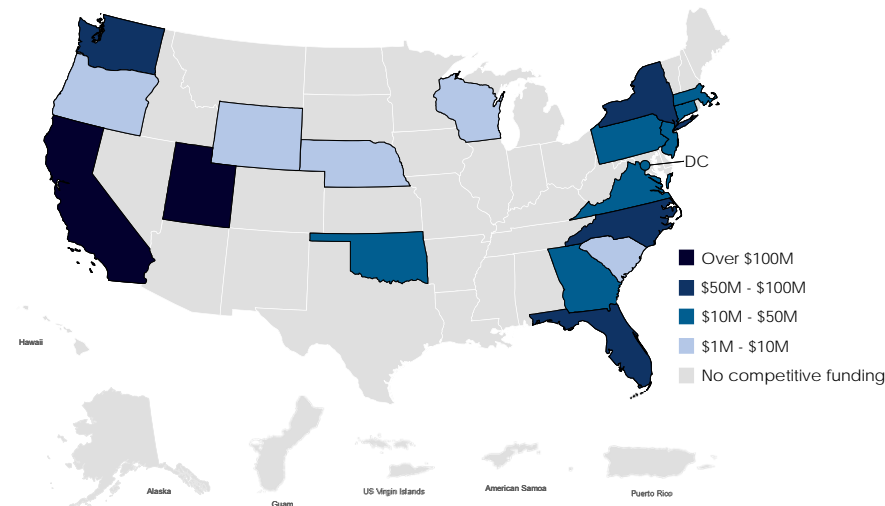**Cycle:** Post-Disaster

Local Match: 25%

FY 2022 Funding*: Varies year to year - competitive within each state

* Federal Share

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BRIC 2021 – National Competitive Mitigation Projects

- Over $100M
- $50M - $100M
- $10M - $50M
- $1M - $10M
- No competitive funding

National BRIC 2021 Numbers:

- **53** competitive projects selected
  - 19 selected applicants, all FEMA Regions received at least one competitive mitigation project this year

- The average project dollar amount is **$15M** (smallest is $189K and the largest is the program max at $50M)

- **49%** of selected projects meet one or more of the Justice40 interim criteria

- Success rate of **14%** in 2021 – compared to 4% in 2020

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BRIC 2021 – Wildfire, Drought, Heat Mitigation

1
Wildfire Mitigation project was approved

4
Drought Mitigation projects were approved

3
Heat Mitigation projects were approved
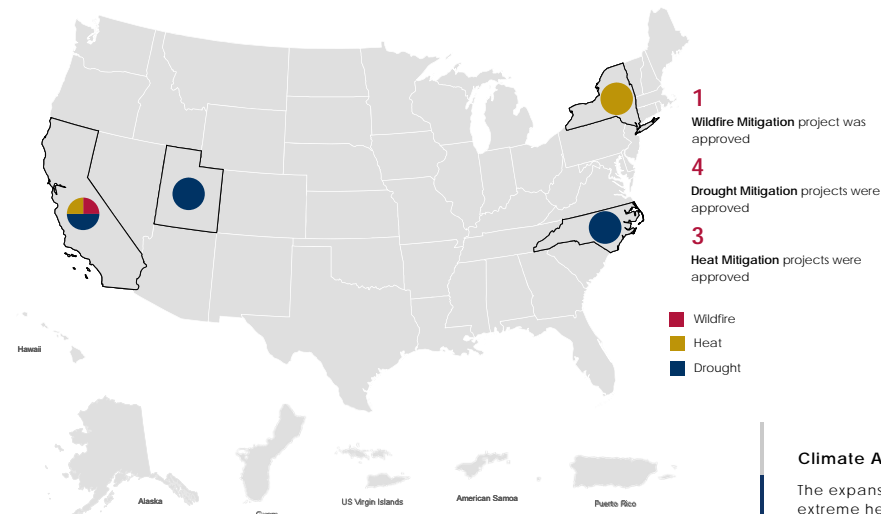
- Wildfire
- Heat
- Drought

2020 vs 2021:

- The first year of BRIC included **one** competitive wildfire project funded and there were **no** heat or drought projects selected

- This year, **one** wildfire, **three** heat, and **four** drought competitive projects were selected

- **California**
  - 1 Wildfire
  - 1 Heat
  - 2 Drought

- **New York**
  - 2 Heat

- **North Carolina**
  - 1 Drought

- **Utah**
  - 1 Drought

Climate Adaptation

The expansion of funding to drought and extreme heat hazards in BRIC is a deliberate decision to make communities more resilient to climate change and extreme weather events.

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YR 2022 BRIC NOFO Overview

~$2.3 BILLION

Total available BRIC funding (federal share)

ALLOCATED UP TO:

$112 MILLION

State and Territory Allocation

1. Management costs
2. Mitigation projects
3. Capability – and – Capacity – Building (C&CB)

• Building code activities
• Partnerships
• **Project scoping**
• Mitigation planning and planning-related activities

ALLOCATED UP TO:

$50 MILLION

Tribal Set-Aside

4. Management costs
5. Mitigation projects
6. Capability – and – Capacity – Building (C&CB)

• Building code activities
• Partnerships
• Project scoping
• Mitigation planning and planning-related activities

ALLOCATED UP TO:

$2.13 BILLION

National Competition for Mitigation Projects

7. Management costs
8. Mitigation projects

• $50 million project cap (fed share)

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Building Blocks of BRIC

1. Eligible subapplicant
2. FEMA approved mitigation plan
3. No construction or groundbreaking before grant award
4. Approved Notice of Interest (NOI)
5. Scope of Work with a clear level of protection increase
6. Benefit Costs Analysis (BCA)
7. Local Match and/or overmatch
8. Period of Performance (POP) of 36 months (or longer with reasonable justification)
9. Not dependent on other projects or funding sources (standalone mitigation solution)
10. Must comply with 2 CRF 200 and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
11. Reimbursement based grant with eligible grant management costs and pre-award costs

Eligible:

Local governments, State agencies, cities and townships, counties, special districts, and tribal governments

Not Eligible:

Businesses, individuals, and Private Non-Profits (PNPs)

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BRIC Project Overview

- **Large-scale** community (neighborhood) impact and benefit
- Include a **nature-based solution** (NBS)
- **Phase projects** in preliminary design and/or with no EHP completed
- Look for a **public private partnership** (PPP) opportunity
- Address all aspects of the **technical and qualitative** evaluation criteria
- Address **future conditions and climate impacts** (climate impacts include sea level rise, drought, more precipitation, more frequent storms)
- Target project areas that have a **BCEGS rating** of 5/5 or lower (1/1)
- **Overmatch** for the local match (non-federal share)
- Include a **well-defined implementation plan** (manage the project)
- Target **disadvantaged communities** (Justice40)
- Must have a **Hazard mitigation plan** approved / adopted at time of subapplication submission (December 2022) and grant award

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BRIC Project Attributes

NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS ≫

- 55% of the selected California competitive projects included NBS
- One or more NBS should be included as a functional component of the project's scope

CLIMATE CHANGE ≫

- Sea level rise, more precipitation, more frequent storms, and drought
- Climate adaptive projects that address climate change impacts
- The project should make the community resilient against climate change

FUTURE CONDITIONS

- 100% of selected projects included future conditions
- Climate, demographic, population, and land use changes
- Anticipate and respond to future conditions
- Address in planning, design, and operational phases
- Help communities respond to these conditions
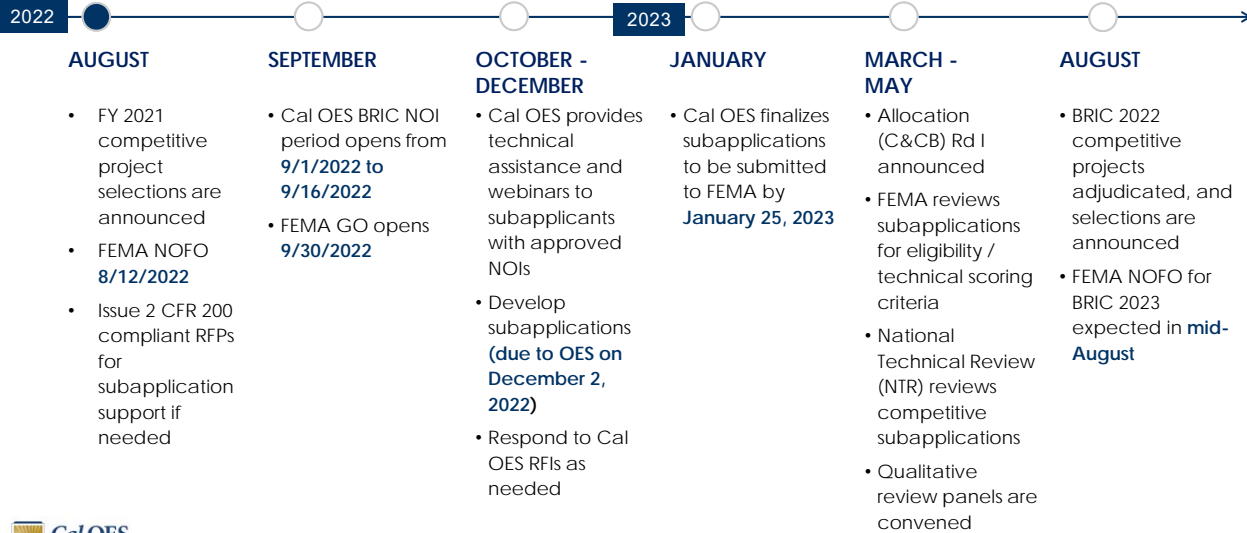
ELIGIBLE
+
FEASIBLE
+
COST-EFFECTIVE
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COMPETITIVE
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BRIC PROJECT

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BRIC Timeline 2022-2023

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AUGUST

- FY 2021 competitive project selections are announced
- FEMA NOFO **8/12/2022**
- Issue 2 CFR 200 compliant RFPs for subapplication support if needed

SEPTEMBER

- Cal OES BRIC NOI period opens from **9/1/2022 to 9/16/2022**
- FEMA GO opens **9/30/2022**

OCTOBER - DECEMBER

- Cal OES provides technical assistance and webinars to subapplicants with approved NOIs
- Develop subapplications **(due to OES on December 2, 2022)**
- Respond to Cal OES RFIs as needed

JANUARY

- Cal OES finalizes subapplications to be submitted to FEMA by **January 25, 2023**

MARCH - MAY

- Allocation (C&CB) Rd I announced
- FEMA reviews subapplications for eligibility / technical scoring criteria
- National Technical Review (NTR) reviews competitive subapplications
- Qualitative review panels are convened

AUGUST

- BRIC 2022 competitive projects adjudicated, and selections are announced
- FEMA NOFO for BRIC 2023 expected in **mid-August**

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Get Ready for BRIC 2022

- Go to the Cal OES BRIC **website**
- Cal OES will offer a NOI webinar on 8/31/2022
- Complete a NOI (period opens on 9/1/2022 and closes on 9/16/2022)
- Attend the FEMA BRIC **webinars**
- Attend any State Cal OES sponsored **BRIC webinars**
- Read the **FEMA BRIC NOFO**
- Obtain your **BCEGS rating**
- Obtain Unique Entity Identifier **(UEI)**
- Register in the System for Award Management **(SAM)**
  - SAM can take up to 4 weeks
  - Entities registering in SAM.gov are assigned a Unique Entity ID as a part if the registration process
  - Existing SAM account holders, ensure account is **ACTIVE**
- Register for a **FEMA GO account**

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Q&A

Send all additional project scoping, TA, and other questions to Cal OES Hazard Mitigation Assistance at:

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