AGENDA

City/County Manager's Technical Advisory Committee

Thursday, April 2, 2026

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

Public Comment

Brief comments from the general public on any subject within the Committee's jurisdiction and not listed on the agenda. The general public will have an opportunity to comment on each item listed on the agenda once the item is presented.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

Items listed are receive and file items and are expected to be routine and non-controversial. Items listed as Informational Items do not require a vote.

1. **San Bernardino County Transportation Authority/San Bernardino Council of Governments Grant Opportunities and Forecast Tables – Dulce Spencer, SBCOG**

Receive the San Bernardino Council of Governments (SBCOG) Grant Opportunities and Forecast Tables. Attached is the SBCOG Grants Opportunity and Forecast Tables. Please note that this informational item will be included in every City/County Manager's Technical Advisory Committee meeting with an updated Grant table.

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DISCUSSION ITEMS

2. 2026 Primary and General Elections – Joani Finwall, County of San Bernardino

Receive an overview of the 2026 Primary and General Elections, outlining key dates, ballot content, voting site needs, and cost-sharing models for participating jurisdictions. It highlights how election expenses are estimated, the factors that drive cost differences, and the county's commitment to efficient, accessible election administration.

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3. Fiscal Year 2026/2027 Inland Regional Energy Network (I-REN) Energy Fellow Application Period Now Open – Jennifer Aguilar, SBCOG

Receive notice that the application period for the I-REN Energy Fellow for Fiscal Year 2026/2027 is now open. Over the past three years, the I-REN Energy Fellowship Program has been able to place 56 Fellows within 29 different agencies across the I-REN service area. The Fellows are placed at no-cost to the agency to assist with projects ranging from energy efficiency, water/energy nexus, electric vehicles, and renewables. Currently, over $7.4 million in energy savings and nearly 60% of all the incentive dollars within the public sector pipeline currently are allocated to projects utilizing an I-REN Energy Fellow.

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4. Emergency Evacuation Network Resilience (EENR) Study Update – Suzanne Peterson, SBCOG

Receive an update on the EENR Study. The EENR Study evaluates how well the regional transportation system can maximize safety, reliability, and efficiency for evacuation during emergencies like wildfires, earthquakes, and flooding. The study addresses the need for a coordinated, data-driven understanding of evacuation readiness and transportation network resilience, recognizing that many communities rely on a limited number of constrained evacuation routes. A key part of the study was completing regional compliance assessments for 42 local cities in the two counties.

5. San Bernardino Regional Housing Trust (SBRHT) Update – Monique Reza-Arellano, SBCOG

Receive an update on the SBRHT. The SBRHT provides a mechanism to raise and leverage existing funds to support the creation of housing, with a focus on affordable housing. San Bernardino Council of Governments (SBCOG) Board of Directors authorized staff to go through the process of establishing the SBRHT, including the establishment of a new Joint Powers Authority. SBCOG is utilizing Regional Early Action Plan 2.0 funds to establish the SBRHT and will provide an update on the status of the program.

6. San Bernardino Regional Homelessness Strategic Plan (RHSP) Update – Monique Reza-Arellano, SBCOG

Receive an update on the RHSP. The RHSP is included in the San Bernardino Council of Governments (SBCOG) 5-Year Work Plan and SBCOG has been coordinating closely with the County of San Bernardino to establish an inventory of existing resources and strategies for countywide coordination on homelessness. The goal is to create a regional strategy to provide agencies with prioritized programs and targeted approaches to addressing homelessness that can be considered by local jurisdiction decision makers.

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ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City/County Manager's Technical Advisory Committee is scheduled for June 4, 2026.

Meeting Procedures and Rules of Conduct

Meeting Procedures - The Ralph M. Brown Act is the state law which guarantees the public's right to attend and participate in meetings of local legislative bodies. These rules have been adopted by the Board of Directors in accordance with the Brown Act, Government Code Sec. 54950 et seq., and shall apply at all meetings of the Board of Directors and Policy Committees.

Accessibility & Language Assistance - The meeting facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. A designated area is reserved with a microphone that is ADA accessible for public speaking. A designated section is available for wheelchairs in the west side of the boardroom gallery. If assistive listening devices, other auxiliary aids or language assistance services are needed in order to participate in the public meeting, requests should be made through the Clerk of the Board at least three (3) business days prior to the Board meeting. The Clerk can be reached by phone at (909) 884-8276 or via email at clerkoftheboard@gosbcta.com and the office is located at 1170 W. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA.

Service animals are permitted on SBCTA's premises. The ADA defines service animals as dogs or miniature horses that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. Under the ADA, service animals must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered, unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work, or the individual's disability prevents using these devices. In that case, the individual must maintain control of the animal through voice, signal, or other effective controls.

Members of the Board of Directors and any Policy Committee with a disability may participate in any meetings of their respective legislative bodies by remote participation as a reasonable accommodation in accordance with Government Code Sec. 54953(c).

Accesibilidad y asistencia en otros idiomas - Las personas con discapacidad pueden acceder a la sala de reuniones. Se reserva una zona designada con un micrófono accesible que cumple con los requisitos de la ADA para hablar en público. Una sección designada está disponible para sillas de ruedas en el lado oeste de la galería de la sala de reuniones. Si se necesitan dispositivos de ayuda auditiva, otras ayudas auxiliares o servicios de asistencia en otros idiomas para participar en la reunión pública, las solicitudes deben presentarse al Secretario de la Junta al menos tres (3) días hábiles antes de la fecha de la reunión de la Junta. Puede comunicarse con el Secretario llamando al (909) 884-8276 o enviando un correo electrónico a clerkoftheboard@gosbcta.com. La oficina se encuentra en 1170 W. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA.

Los animales de servicio están permitidos en las instalaciones de SBCTA. La ADA define a los animales de servicio como perros o caballos miniatura que son entrenados individualmente para hacer trabajo o realizar tareas para personas con discapacidades. Según la ADA, los animales de servicio deben tener un arnés o ser atados, a menos que estos dispositivos interfieran con el trabajo del animal de servicio, o que la discapacidad de la persona impida el uso de estos dispositivos. En ese caso, la persona debe mantener el control del animal a través de su voz, señales u otros controles efectivos.

Los miembros de la Junta Directiva y de cualquier Comité de Políticas que tengan una discapacidad podrán participar en cualquier reunion de sus respectivos órganos legislativos mediante participación remota como una adaptación razonable de conformidad con el artículo 54953(c) del Código de Gobierno.

Agendas – All agendas are posted at www.gosbcta.com/board/meetings-agendas/ at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Staff reports related to agenda items may be reviewed online at that web address. Agendas are also posted at 1170 W. 3rd Street, 1st Floor, San Bernardino at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

Agenda Actions – Items listed on both the "Consent Calendar" and "Discussion" contain recommended actions. The Board of Directors will generally consider items in the order listed on the agenda. However, items may be considered in any order. New agenda items can be added and action taken as provided in the Ralph M. Brown Act Government Code Sec. 54954.2(b).

Closed Session Agenda Items – Consideration of closed session items excludes members of the public. These items include issues related to personnel, pending litigation, labor negotiations and real estate negotiations. Prior to each closed session, the President of the Board or Committee Chair ("President") will announce the subject matter of the closed session. If reportable action is taken in closed session, the President shall report the action to the public at the conclusion of the closed session.

Public Testimony on an Item – Members of the public are afforded an opportunity to speak on any listed item. Individuals in attendance at SBCTA who desire to speak on an item may complete and turn in a "Request to Speak" form, specifying each item an individual wishes to speak on. Individuals may also indicate their desire to speak on an agenda item when the President asks for public comment. When recognized by the President, speakers should be prepared to step forward and announce their name for the record. In the interest of facilitating the business of the Board, speakers are limited to three (3) minutes on each item. Additionally, a twelve (12) minute limitation is established for the total amount of time any one individual may address the Board at any one meeting. The President or a majority of the Board may establish a different time limit as appropriate, and parties to agenda items shall not be subject to the time limitations. Any individual who wishes to share written information with the Board may provide 35 copies to the Clerk of the Board for distribution. If providing written information for distribution to the Board, such information must be emailed to the Clerk of the Board, at clerkoftheboard@gosbcta.com, no later than 2:00 pm the day before the meeting in order to allow sufficient time to distribute the information. Written information received after the 2:00 pm deadline will not be distributed. Information provided as public testimony is not read into the record by the Clerk. Consent Calendar items can be pulled at Board member request and will be brought up individually at the specified time in the agenda. Any consent item that is pulled for discussion shall be treated as a discussion item, allowing further public comment from any members of the public who haven't already commented on the item during the meeting.

Public Comment –An opportunity is also provided for members of the public to speak on any subject within the Board's jurisdiction. Matters raised under "Public Comment" will not be acted upon at that meeting. See "Public Testimony on an Item" and "Agenda Actions", above.

Disruptive or Prohibited Conduct – If any meeting of the Board is willfully disrupted by a person or by a group of persons so as to render the orderly conduct of the meeting impossible, the President may recess the meeting or order the person, group or groups of person willfully disrupting the meeting to leave the meeting or to be removed from the meeting. Disruptive or prohibited conduct includes without limitation addressing the Board without first being recognized, not addressing the subject before the Board, repetitiously addressing the same subject, failing to relinquish the podium when requested to do so, bringing into the meeting any type of object that could be used as a weapon, including without limitation sticks affixed to signs, or otherwise preventing the Board from conducting its meeting in an orderly manner.

Your cooperation is appreciated!

General Practices for Conducting Meetings

of

Board of Directors and Policy Committees

Attendance.

- The President of the Board or Chair of a Policy Committee (Chair) has the option of taking attendance by Roll Call. If attendance is taken by Roll Call, the Clerk of the Board will call out by jurisdiction or supervisorial district. The Member or Alternate will respond by stating his/her name.
- A Member/Alternate who arrives after attendance is taken shall announce his/her name prior to voting on any item.
- A Member/Alternate who wishes to leave the meeting after attendance is taken but before remaining items are voted on shall announce his/her name and that he/she is leaving the meeting.

Basic Agenda Item Discussion.

- The Chair announces the agenda item number and states the subject.
- The Chair calls upon the appropriate staff member or Board Member to report on the item.
- The Chair asks members of the Board/Committee if they have any questions or comments on the item. General discussion ensues.
- The Chair calls for public comment based on "Request to Speak" forms which may be submitted.
- Following public comment, the Chair announces that public comment is closed and asks if there is any further discussion by members of the Board/Committee.
- The Chair calls for a motion from members of the Board/Committee. Upon a motion, the Chair announces the name of the member who makes the motion. Motions require a second by a member of the Board/Committee. Upon a second, the Chair announces the name of the Member who made the second, and the vote is taken.
- The "aye" votes in favor of the motion shall be made collectively. Any Member who wishes to oppose or abstain from voting on the motion shall individually and orally state the Member's "nay" vote or abstention. Members present who do not individually and orally state their "nay" vote or abstention shall be deemed, and reported to the public, to have voted "aye" on the motion.
- Votes at teleconferenced meetings shall be by roll call, pursuant to the Brown Act, or, at any meeting, upon the demand of five official representatives present or at the discretion of the presiding officer.

The Vote as specified in the SBCTA Administrative Code and SANBAG Bylaws.

- Each Member of the Board of Directors shall have one vote. In the absence of the official representative, the Alternate shall be entitled to vote. (Note that Alternates may vote only at meetings of the Board of Directors, Metro Valley Study Session and Mountain/Desert Policy Committee.)

Amendment or Substitute Motion.

- Occasionally a Board Member offers a substitute motion before the vote on a previous motion. In instances where there is a motion and a second, the Chair shall ask the maker of the original motion if he or she would like to amend the motion to include the substitution or withdraw the motion on the floor. If the maker of the original motion does not want to amend or withdraw, the substitute motion is voted upon first, and if it fails, then the original motion is considered.
- Occasionally, a motion dies for lack of a second.

Call for the Question.

- At times, a Member of the Board/Committee may "Call for the Question."
- Upon a "Call for the Question," the Chair may order that the debate stop or may allow for limited further comment to provide clarity on the proceedings.
- Alternatively, and at the Chair's discretion, the Chair may call for a vote of the Board/Committee to determine whether or not debate is stopped.
- The Chair re-states the motion before the Board/Committee and calls for the vote on the item.

The Chair.

- At all times, meetings are conducted in accordance with the Chair's direction.
- These general practices provide guidelines for orderly conduct.
- From time to time, circumstances may require deviation from general practice (but not from the Brown Act or agency policy).
- Deviation from general practice is at the discretion of the Chair.

Courtesy and Decorum.

- These general practices provide for business of the Board/Committee to be conducted efficiently, fairly and with full participation.
- It is the responsibility of the Chair and Members to maintain common courtesy and decorum.

Adopted By SANBAG Board of Directors January 2008
Revised March 2014
Revised May 4, 2016
Revised June 7, 2023

San Bernardino Council of Governments
Grant Opportunities and Forecast
March 25, 2026
(NEW! is noted for grants added in the past 14 days)

Grant opportunities that may be of interest to SBCOG begin on the next page.

Table 1 includes a list of new grant opportunities since the last grant table.

Table 2 includes open grant opportunities. The "Success Rate" for each opportunity (if known) is indicated in **blue** in the "Notes" column. This is based on the number of applications awarded in relation to the number of applications submitted. The table also includes a link to past grant awards, if available. Additionally, we have included the anticipated level of difficulty to develop each grant proposal. A key is provided below for reference:

Key: Level of Difficulty (LOD)	
Simple	A simple level of difficulty indicates an application that may take 8 hours or less to develop and can likely be accomplished "in-house" with minimal effort/allocation of internal resources.
Medium	A medium level of difficulty indicates an application process that will take a more substantial allocation of internal resources to accomplish and might possibly require outside assistance (20-70 hours to develop application).
Complex	A complex level of difficulty indicates a VERY competitive opportunity, with a small success rate and intensive grant-development and positioning.

TABLE 1 New Grant Opportunities			
Deadline	**Name of Grant**	**Grant Number***	**Page Number**
03/30/26	Forest Health Program, Climate Investment Funding	7	10
03/30/26	Forest Health Program, Prop 4 funding	8	11
03/30/26	Public Safety and Mental Health Initiative (PSMHI) program	9	13
04/02/26	Speed to Power Through Accelerated Reconductoring and Other Key Advanced Transmission Technology Upgraders (SPARK)	13	18
04/14/26	Local Government Waste Tire Cleanup Cycle 21	18	24
04/21/26	Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Local Solicitation for Local Formula Funding	22	30
05/04/26	Small Community Air Service Development Program	26	34
05/12/26	General Operating Support Grant	29	38
05/12/26	Arts and Youth Grant	30	39
05/12/26	State-Local Partnership	31	40
05/13/26	Large-Scale Water Recycling Project	32	41
05/15/26	State Fire Capacity (SFC) Grant Program	33	43
05/31/26	Volunteer Fire Capacity Grant	35	46
06/02/26	Small-Scale Water Efficiency Projects	36	46
First come, first served to 06/30/26	Zero Emission Transit Bus Incentive Program	40	51
07/08/26	Applied Science Grant	41	52
07/28/26	Drought Response Program	43	54

*By selecting the Grant Number in Table 1, you will be navigated directly to that grant opportunity in Table 2.

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		TABLE 2 **For Information Purposes Only**					
1	***UPDATED:*** 03/27/26 extended from 03/12/26 Law Enforcement	**Small, Rural, and Tribal Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Program.** To purchase or lease body-worn cameras and may include expenses reasonably related to BWC program implementation. Funding can be used to support pilot BWC programs, establish new BWC implementation, or expand existing programs.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$2,000 per BWC	1:1	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Simple to Medium**

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2	03/27/26 Fire	**Southern, Central & Coastal California Fire Prevention & Preparedness Grant.** Supports projects that actively address wildfire preparedness and/or prevention needs, which protect and enhance the public's safety or the safety of California's firefighters and other first responders, including: • Vegetation Mitigation & Fuels Reduction • Education, Planning, or Community Outreach Campaigns • Personal Protective Equipment • Specialized Firefighting Equipment • First Responder Training Project must benefit communities served by Southern California Edison, with priority given to under-resourced populations in high fire-threat areas. Refer to the California Public Utilities Commission-adopted fire threat map, which identifies areas of heightened fire risk. Tier 1 areas have an acceptable level of wildfire risk, Tier 2 areas have an elevated risk, and Tier 3 areas have an extreme risk. Also helpful is this list California counties by Tier 2 and Tier 3 fire threat.	California Fire Foundation	Private	Awards typically range from $5,000 to $15,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Simple to Medium**

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3	03/30/26 Cigarette Litter Prevention	**Cigarette Litter Prevention and Recycling Program (CLPR).** To help reduce litter by collecting cigarette waste from public spaces and waterways and recycling it. Track 1: New Communities Eligibility: To affiliate or partner organizations/communities that have never received a CLPR grant in the past and are looking to implement the proven 4-step approach for the first time. Track 2: Existing CLPR Communities: To affiliate or partner organizations/communities that have received a Cigarette Litter Prevention Program in the past and want to: • Scale their program footprint, either through new partnerships or scaling into new areas within their geographies; OR • Maintain existing efforts, revitalize past efforts or adjust their programming to implement learning from past program evaluations.	Keep America Beautiful	Private	Track 1: $5,000 to $20,000 Track 2: $500 to $15,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Simple to Medium**

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4	03/30/26 Housing	**HOME Investment Partnership Program**. Provides funding for housing project activities in "non-entitlement jurisdictions". Funding provides loans or grants to serve low-income (at or below 80 percent of Area Median Income (AMI)) and very low-income (at or below 50 percent of AMI) households. **Project activities include:** • Multifamily Rental Projects (new construction, acquisition only, and/or rehabilitation with or without acquisition); and • First-Time Homebuyer ("FTHB") Projects (subdivision development) **Eligible activities:** • Rental Projects: Rental Construction Projects and Rental Rehabilitation Projects • First-time Homebuyer Project	California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)	State	The maximum amount shall not exceed the HOME maximum per-unit subsidy limits, established by HUD under 24 C.F.R. § 92.250 Minimum amount of HOME funds that must be invested in any type of Project shall be $10,000 per unit. Funding Limits by Project Activity: Rental new construction or rehabilitation: $8 million FTHB: $2 million	Waived	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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5	03/30/26 Law Enforcement	**Alcohol Policing Partnership (APP) Program.** To address alcohol-related law enforcement problems through a comprehensive ABC program that will encompass a wide range of strategies. Particular consideration will be given to those agencies that identify and emphasize a strong enforcement effort toward licensed establishments that operate in a disorderly manner, create an undue burden on law enforcement services, or contribute to quality-of-life problems for the surrounding community. Program specific considerations: • Minor Decoy Program: Applicants should demonstrate a willingness to conduct Minor Decoy Operations at both On-Sale and Off-Sale locations. • Training: Applicants should demonstrate a willingness to host and facilitate a Target Responsibility for Alcohol Connected Emergencies (TRACE) training. • Coordination with District Attorney's Office: Applicants should demonstrate that the District Attorney's or City Attorney's Office is willing to prosecute ABC related cases. **Eligible costs:** Salary reimbursement, employee benefit reimbursement, equipment, operating expense, and travel and registration fees.	California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control	State	$100,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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6	03/30/26
	
	Public Safety
	
	Public Health
	
	Youth Development
	
	Environmental Activities
		Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program, Cohort 4. For projects that address local impacts associated with the implementation of the Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act.
		
		Activities and strategies must fall within one of four Project Purpose Areas (PPAs):
		• Public Safety/Enforcement
		  • Enforcement and Public Safety Operations
		  • Personnel and Staffing
		  • Equipment and Supplies
		  • Technology and Data Systems
		  • Legal and Administrative Actions
		  • Environmental and Infrastructure Impacts
		• Public Health
		  • Education, Training, and Outreach
		  • Environmental and Regulatory Health
		  • Behavioral and Mental Health Services
		  • Testing, Safety, and Infrastructure
		• Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention
		  • Youth Development and Skill Building
			California Board of State and Community Corrections	State	Small jurisdictions (fewer than 50,000 residents): $1 million
					
					Medium jurisdictions (50,000 – 500,000 residents): $4.5 million
					
					Large jurisdictions (more than 500,000 residents): $6 million
						Not required	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Links
							
							Success Rate: Not Available
							
							LOD: Medium

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		• Prevention and Early Intervention
		• Behavioral Health Supports
		• Justice Related Supports
		• Outreach and Engagement
		• Environmental Impacts
		  • Environmental Monitoring and Mitigation
		  • Hazardous Materials and Cleanup
		  • Infrastructure and Resource Protection
		  • Regulatory and Compliance Activities					

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7	03/30/26: Concept Proposal 06/08/26: Full Proposal (if invited) Forestry	*NEW:* **Forest Health Program, Climate Investment funding**. To support landscape-scale land management projects. The total project area must be no less than 800 acres in size; landscape units do not have to be contiguous. **Eligible activities:** • Improved forest management • Fuels reduction • Prescribed fire • Cultural fire • Prescribed grazing • Pest management • Reforestation • Biomass utilization • Forest watershed restoration • Upper watershed • Riparian and mountain meadow restoration • Activities that promote long-term carbon storage and sequestration Planning and organizational capacity-building may be included as components of a project, but expenses for such activities may not exceed 10% of the total requested funds. Capacity-building refers to strengthening or improving an organization's long-term ability to deliver forest health projects and implement forest health work.	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	State	$1 million to $8 million	Not required		Website Link to Prior Awards: LINK **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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8	03/30/26: Concept Proposal 06/08/26: Full Proposal (if invited) Forestry	***NEW:*** **Forest Health Program, Prop 4 funding.** To support landscape-scale land management projects. **Eligible activities:** • Improved forest management • Fuels reduction • Prescribed fire • Cultural fire • Prescribed grazing • Pest management • Reforestation • Biomass utilization • Forest watershed restoration • Upper watershed • Riparian and mountain meadow restoration • Activities that promote long-term carbon storage and sequestration Planning and organizational capacity-building may be included as components of a project, but expenses for such activities may not exceed 10% of the total requested funds. **Priority:** • Projects that strategically integrate multiple activity types and are implemented through experienced,	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	State	$1 million to $8 million	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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		multi-partner collaborations may receive priority consideration. • Projects that focus on large, landscape-scale forestlands composed of one or more landowners, which may cover multiple jurisdictions. • Projects that have documented environmental compliance, such as the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) or the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents, completed before the project application is submitted. • Priority will be given to projects that are no less than 800 acres in size; landscape units do not have to be contiguous.					

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9	03/30/26: Grants.Gov 04/06/26: Just Grants Mental Health	*NEW:* **Public Safety and Mental Health Initiative (PSMHI) program.** To support coordinated, direct intervention efforts across public safety, justice, mental health, and substance use agencies to increase access to mental health and substance use treatment through civil commitment, institutional treatment, and step-down approaches from pre-arrest through reentry, using accountability measures that ensure compliance with treatment plans. Four core areas: 1. Crisis stabilization centers; 2. Treatment services; 3. Housing access; and 4. Electronic health record (EHR) systems and technology modernization.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$3 million	Years 1 & 2 (combined): 20% match is required Year 3: 40% match is required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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Housing | **Prohousing Incentive Program, Round 4.** For planning or implementation activities related to housing and community development including:
• Predevelopment, development, acquisition, rehabilitation, and preservation of multifamily, residential live-work, rental housing that is affordable to extremely low-, very low-, low-, and moderate- income households, including necessary operating subsidies.
• Affordable rental and ownership housing that meets the needs of a growing workforce earning up to 120 percent of area median income, or 150 percent of area median income in high-cost areas.
• Matching portions of funds placed into local or regional housing trust funds.
• Matching portions of funds available through the Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Asset Fund pursuant to subdivision (d) of Section 34176 of the Health and Safety Code.
• Capitalized reserves for services connected to the creation of new permanent supportive housing, including, but not limited to, developments funded through the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Bond Act of 2014. | California Housing and Community Development Department (HCD) | State | Population 750,000 or greater: $1.5 million

Population 300,000 to 749,999: $1 million

Population 100,000 to 299,999: $750,000

Population 50,000 to 99,999: $500,000

Population 20,000 to 49,999: $250,000

Population less than 20,000: $150,000

In addition, applicants may receive a bonus award up to $500,000 | Not required | Website

Link to Prior Awards: Links

Success Rate: Not Available

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		• Assisting persons who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including providing rapid rehousing, rental assistance, navigation centers, emergency shelters, and the new construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of permanent and transitional housing. • Accessibility modifications. • Efforts to acquire and rehabilitate foreclosed or vacant homes. • Homeownership opportunities, including, but not limited to, down payment assistance. • Fiscal incentives or matching funds to local agencies that approve new housing for extremely low, very low, low-, and moderate- income households. Note: Prohousing Designation must be approved by the application due date in order to be eligible.			Eligible Applicants in partnerships with other cities or counties, as allowed by Section 201(C) of the Guidelines, may qualify for up to the sum of individual Eligible Applicant base award amounts.		

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11	Final deadline is 03/31/26 Five-year program 2021-2026. Community Revitalization	**Hometown Grant.** For projects to build, rebuild, or refresh community spaces in small rural towns that help foster local connections. Projects should be shovel-ready, physical builds or improvements that can be completed within 12 months of receiving Hometown Grants funding. Examples of eligible projects include but are not limited to: adaptive uses of older and historic buildings into community gathering spaces, improvements to outdoor parks or trails, and technology projects for the public library.	T-Mobile and Smart Growth American and Main Street America	Private	$50,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate**: Not available **LOD: Medium**

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12	04/01/26 Grade Separation	**Section 190 Grade Separation Program.** To improve safety and expedite the movement of vehicles by eliminating highway-rail crossing at grade with a grade separation. Grade separation means a structure which actually separates the vehicle roadway from the railroad tracks. **Eligible projects:** • The alteration or reconstruction of existing grade separations. • The construction of new grade separations to eliminate existing grade crossings. **Note:** Must be on the priority list to be eligible to apply. The application to get on the priority list is open every four years; the last deadline for the priority list application was in 2025.	California Department of Transportation	State	$5 million	20%	[Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**	

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13	04/02/26: Concept Papers 05/20/26: Full application Utilities	**_NEW:_ Speed to Power Through Accelerated Reconductoring and Other Key Advanced Transmission Technology Upgraders (SPARK)**. **Topic Area 1: Grid Resilience:** Projects that strengthen grid reliability and resilience through reconductoring and deploying other Advanced Transmission Technologies (ATTs). Projects must expand the transfer capability of existing transmission or sub-transmission, improve system flexibility, and reduce the likelihood and consequences of disruptive events. Eligible activities can include: • Replace, add, or modify terminal equipment, bus work, circuit breakers, and transformers needed to accommodate higher current, voltage, or thermal limits. • Modernize protection and control systems to maintain coordination and system stability under new operating conditions. • Integrate communication and control infrastructure that enables real-time operation of ATTs and advanced monitoring. • Install measurement and validation equipment to verify performance metrics (transfer capability, reliability, etc.).	U.S. Department of Energy	Federal	Topic Area 1: $10 million to $100 million Topic Area 2: $10 million to $50 million Topic Area 3: $100 million to $250 million	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**	

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		Topic Area 2: Smart Grid: Projects must demonstrate how digitalization, automation, and data-driven technologies improve existing transmission and sub-transmission systems while delivering measurable affordability benefits to ratepayers through reduced congestion costs, deferred capital investment, and improved efficiency of existing assets. Projects should provide quantifiable improvements in grid performance, situational awareness, and resilience through modernization and smart control. **Topic Area 3: Grid Innovation Program:** High-impact, innovative projects that enhance grid reliability and resilience, with a focus on transmission systems that facilitate development of new large loads. This topic prioritizes large-scale, multi-jurisdictional demonstrations aimed at expanding transfer capability between transmission-planning regions.					

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14	04/03/26 deadline extended from 01/30/26
	
	Economic Development
		Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Non-Entitlement Cities and Counties. To improve the lives of low- and moderate-income residents through the creation and expansion of community and economic development opportunities in support of livable communities. The following activity types are available:
		• Public Service and Planning
		• Programs
		   o Housing Programs
		   o Economic Development Programs
		• Projects
		   o Public Facilities Projects
		   o Infrastructure Projects
		   o Housing Projects
			California Housing and Community Development Department (HCD)	Federal via State	Public Service and Planning: $300,000
					
					Programs: $1.5 million
					
					Projects: $3.3 million
						Not required	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Not Available
							
							Success Rate: Not Available
							
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15	04/06/26 Endangered Species	**Endangered Species Conservation and Recovery Grant Program (Section 6).** For projects that will further the conservation and recovery of federally listed threatened and endangered wildlife (including terrestrial and freshwater invertebrates), plant, and freshwater fish species in the state. Projects may involve management, research, monitoring, and outreach activities or any combination thereof. Additionally, applicants may apply for funding to monitor populations of candidate species, recently de-listed species, and certain Eligible Unlisted Species. Eligible activities may include, but are not limited to: • Enhancement or restoration of federally listed species' habitat; • Surveys and inventories of federally listed species and/or their habitats; • Introduction of federally listed species into suitable habitats within their historic range; • Propagation of federally listed animals and plants; • Research on the population health and status, genetics, and/or ecology of federally listed species; • Monitoring populations of federally listed and Eligible Unlisted Species; and	California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)	Federal	Grants have historically been awarded in amounts ranging from $40,000 to $400,000	25%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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		• Public education and outreach activities such as coordination workshops with local landowners, when those activities address a specific threat to an ESA-listed species. **Eligible applicants**: Eligible partners include public agencies, state departments, colleges and universities, tribal governments, and nonprofit entities. These grants are awarded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to CDFW, and project leads must be CDFW staff; however, CDFW welcomes collaboration with external partners who may be supported through contracts and payable grants. Interested parties should coordinate with CDFW staff to develop project proposals.					
16	04/07/26 extended from ~~04/02/26~~ 07/09/26 Fire	**Firehouse Sub Grant.** To support first responders and public safety organizations with lifesaving equipment and funding resources.	Firehouse Sub Public Safety Foundation	Private	$40,000 It is recommended that grant requests be $15,000 - $25,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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17	04/09/26 Phase 1 12/03/26 Phase 2 (if invited) Electric Utilities	**Digitizing Utilities Prize Round 3.** To connect with interdisciplinary teams of software developers, data experts, and risk and decision scientists to facilitate the transformation of digital systems, data analytics, and risk-informed resource integration for electric utilities. **Two phases—Plan and Progress**: To incentivize competitors to develop innovative solutions to help transform data analytics and system digitization for energy sector partners, such as energy use data, supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) data, synchrophasor data, weather data, wildfire vulnerability and risk data, cybersecurity, and more. New tools can address novel challenges presented by the digital interconnectivity of energy management systems, distributed energy resources, electric vehicle supply equipment, and so on.	U.S. Department of Energy	Federal	Phase 1: $75,000 cash prize (16 awards expected) Phase 2: $150,000 cash prize and $75,000 in vouchers (5 awards expected) Impact with Public Research Data Bonus Prize, one Bonus of $50,000 cash prize Federated Grid Data Security Bonus Prize, one Bonus of $50,000 cash prize	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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18	04/14/26 Recycle	***NEW:*** **Local Government Waste Tire Cleanup Cycle 21**. To provide funding for the collection, removal, transportation, recycling, and disposal of California waste tires from tire piles and areas where illegal dumping has occurred. Cleanup projects include the collection, removal, transportation, recycling, and disposal of California waste tires from illegal tire piles and areas where illegal dumping has occurred along public rights-of-way. Sites can be located on private or public property. Sites located on property zoned for agricultural use must first contact Farm and Ranch Solid Waste Cleanup and Abatement Grant Program and be considered ineligible for that grant, in order to be considered for cleanup under this grant program. Tires dumped primarily onto the rights of way that spill over onto agriculturally zoned property are potentially eligible.	California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle)	State	Single jurisdiction: $100,000 Regional: $250,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate: 42%** **LOD: Medium**

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19	04/14/26 Substance Abuse Prevention	**Drug Free Communities for new applicants only.** To support community coalitions that work to prevent and reduce substance use among youth. The program has two goals: • Establish and strengthen collaboration among community stakeholders and organizations to address youth substance use. • Reduce substance use among youth and, over time, reduce substance use among adults by: Addressing the factors in a community that increase the risk of substance use. o Promoting the factors that minimize the risk of substance use. o Addressing the factors in a community that increase the risk of substance use. The DFC program will fund coalitions that haven't received DFC funding. **The coalition must consist of one or more representatives from each of the following required 12 sectors:** 1. Youth (18 years or younger) 2. Parent 3. Business 4. Media 5. School	U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Federal	$125,000 per year for up to five years	100%	[Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: [Link](#) **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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		6. Youth-serving organization 7. Religious/Fraternal organization 8. Law Enforcement 9. Civic/Volunteer groups (i.e., Lions clubs, Rotary Clubs, etc.) 10. Healthcare professional 11. State, local, or tribal governmental agency with expertise in the field of substance abuse 12. Other organization involved in reducing substance abuse					

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20	04/16/26 03/02/26: Concept Proposal if requesting $2 million or more Habitat Restoration	**Wildlife Fisheries Restoration Grant Program.** For implementation or design projects that restore, enhance, or protect salmon and steelhead habitat in rivers and streams. Projects that support implementation projects through planning, effectiveness monitoring, outreach, and/or education are also eligible. Priority 1 Projects: • Fish Passage at Stream Crossings • Instream Barrier Modification for Fish Passage • Instream Habitat Restoration • Riparian Restoration • Instream Bank Stabilization • Watershed Restoration (Upslope) • Project Design (100% design) • Cooperative Rearing • Fish Screening of Diversions • Water Conservation Measures Priority 2 Projects: • Monitoring Watershed Restoration (Large-scale) • Watershed Evaluation (Large-scale) Priority 3 Projects: • Monitoring Watershed Restoration (Project-scale) • Watershed and Regional Organization	California Department of Fish and Wildlife	Federal via State	None stated	Not required, but will affect scoring	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**	

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		• Project Design (Feasibility study) • Public Involvement and Capacity Building (Includes AmeriCorps projects) • Watershed Evaluation, Assessment, and Planning (Project-Scale) • Private Sector Technical Training and Education • Water Measuring Devices (Instream and Water Diversion)					

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21	04/17/26 Full Application ~~02/13/26~~ ~~Small Storage~~ ~~Feasibility~~ ~~Study~~ Water Storage	**Small Surface Water and Groundwater Storage Grant (Small Storage).** To request funding for planning, design, and construction of small surface water and groundwater storage **projects between 200 and 30,000 acre-feet** that will increase water storage or move water to or from a storage project. To be eligible, proposals must: • Have water storage capacity between 200 acre-feet and 30,000 acre-feet; • Increase yield to identified beneficiaries; • Increase surface water or groundwater storage, or convey water to or from surface water or groundwater storage; and • The small storage feasibility study must be found by Reclamation to meet the requirements of CMP TRMR-127 prior to initiation of the Merit Review.	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	$30 million	75%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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22	04/21/26 Grants.gov 04/28/26 Just Grants Law Enforcement	**NEW:** **Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Local Solicitation for Local Formula Funding Allocations**. To provide additional personnel and/or purchase equipment, supplies, contractual support, training, technical assistance, and information systems for criminal justice or civil proceedings, including for any one or more of the following program areas: • Law enforcement programs; • Prosecution and court programs; • Prevention and education programs; • Corrections and community corrections programs; • Drug treatment and enforcement programs; • Planning, evaluation, and technology improvement programs; • Crime victim and witness programs (other than compensation); • Mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections programs, including behavioral programs and crisis intervention teams; • Implementation of state crisis intervention court proceedings and related programs or initiatives, including, but not limited to, mental health courts, drug courts, veterans' courts, and extreme risk protection order programs;	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	Refer to the allocation tables at: https://bja.ojp.gov/program/jag/allocations.	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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		• Programs to purchase and operate unmanned aircraft to benefit public safety; and • Programs to purchase and operate counter-UAS systems.					
23	04/30/26 Boating	**Boating Safety and Enforcement Equipment Program.** To purchase boating safety and law enforcement equipment. **Examples of eligible equipment:** • Law enforcement patrol boats • Marine patrol equipment • Personal watercraft (PWC) • Search and rescue equipment • Engines, repowers and replacements	California Division of Boating and Waterways	State	Up to 100% of eligible costs	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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24	04/30/26 Boating	**Surrendered and Abandoned Vessel Exchange (SAVE).** To remove, reduce, and prevent abandoned recreational vessels from entering our waterways. Reimbursement funds for the abatement, removal, storage, and disposal of abandoned vessels, wrecked or dismantled vessels, or parts thereof, from navigable waterways or adjacent public property, or private property with the landowner's consent. **Additional reimbursable expenses:** • Abandoned vessels: towing, hazmat removal, appraisals, and lien sale costs • Surrendered vessels: removal, one tow, hazmat removal, demolition, and disposal.	California Division of Boating and Waterways	State	Approximately $275,000	10%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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25	05/04/26 Affordable Housing	**Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program.** To provide grants and/or loans for projects that achieve GHG reductions and benefit communities across California, particularly DACs, low-income communities, and low-income households, through increasing accessibility of affordable housing, employment centers, and key destinations via low-carbon transportation. These investments result in fewer vehicle miles traveled (VMT) through shortened or reduced vehicle trip length or mode shift from single occupancy vehicle use to transit, bicycling, or walking. Projects must fall into one of the following eligible project area types: • Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Project Areas; • Integrated Connectivity Project (ICP) Project Areas; or • Rural Innovation Project Areas (RIPA).	California Housing and Community Development and the Strategic Growth Council	State	Refer to pages 4-6 of the NOFA Minimum: $10 million Maximum: $50 million	Not required	Website Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** 40% **LOD: Complex**

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26	05/04/26 Airport	***NEW:*** **Community Air Service Development Program.** To improve air service to underserved communities, including connectivity to the national air transportation system, consistent with statutory requirements and the Department's strategic goals. **Eligible projects types:** To subsidize air service to/from an underserved airport, to an underserved airport, or an airport where air service has been terminated or substantially reduced, to obtain air service to/from that airport, and to an underserved airport to otherwise improve air service. **Eligible projects:** • Economic air service studies; • Marketing of air service or an airport; • Air carrier recruitment; • Revenue guarantees to air carriers providing air service; • Start-up cost offsets; • Fee waivers; and • Reimbursement of air carrier ground handling fees. Applications for renewal or supplementation of existing projects are not eligible to compete.	U.S. Department of Transportation	Federal	None stated Previous grants ranged from $20,000 to $1.6 million	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: LINK **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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27	05/05/26 Factory-Built Housing	**Factory-Built Housing Regional Pilot Program Round 3.** To accelerate the adoption of factory-built housing solutions that are efficient, sustainable, and adaptable to diverse community needs. **Catalyst Grants:** To launch or advance early-stage efforts that build regional knowledge, capacity, networks, and stakeholder support for the production and deployment of factory-built housing in California. Eligible activities: • Conducting research on regulatory, zoning, or land use barriers to factory-built housing production. • Completing market studies to assess regional demand and housing needs. • Identifying and convening public, private, and community stakeholders to form cross-jurisdictional coalitions. • Hosting peer learning exchanges or regional dialogues on factory-built housing opportunities, challenges, and strategies. • Developing preliminary plans, frameworks, or roadmaps to inform future factory-built housing projects and policies. **Planning Grants:** For projects that have progressed beyond the early-stage activities and are poised to implement or meaningfully	Strategic Growth Council	State	Catalyst Grants: $500,000 over a two-year grant term Planning Grants: $3 million over a three-year grant term	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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		advance coordinated planning efforts that position their region for scalable factory-built housing delivery. Eligible activities: • Amending local or regional policies to streamline permitting for factory-built housing projects. • Conducting in-depth regional factory-built housing market analyses and developing action plans. • Identifying and assessing feasible sites for factory-built housing development. • Advancing predevelopment work and pilot project pipeline planning. • Designing regional financing tools or aligning public subsidy strategies. • Implementing or advancing regional regulatory or permitting reforms to remove barriers to factory-built housing. • Developing and implementing governance structures and other regional collaborative frameworks. • Integrating factory-built housing strategies into regional transportation, climate, or housing plans.					

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28	05/07/26 EV Charging Infrastructure	**National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure: South.** Funds projects that will strategically deploy high-powered, direct current (DC) fast charging infrastructure to support medium- and heavy-duty (MDHD) electric vehicle (EV) travel along major corridors of the state highway system in southern parts of California (including Riverside County). **Eligible applicants**: All private entities, excluding investor-owned utilities, and California Tribal Organizations serving California Native American Tribes. Applicants may submit up to five (5) applications per Project Region. Eligible Applicants must have less than or equal to fifty (50) active projects across all CEC-funded zero-emission vehicle infrastructure grant agreements, including block grants, at the time of agreement execution.	California Energy Commission	Federal via State	There is no maximum award amount per charging port	20%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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29	05/12/26

Arts and Culture | ***NEW:*** **General Operating Support Grant.** Provides direct funding to arts and cultural organizations in support of ongoing operations. Funds may be used to support any eligible expenses associated with the general operations of an arts or cultural organization, including but not limited to rent, utilities, and staff salaries. | California Arts Council | State | $30,000 | 1:1 is required for organizations with a total revenue above $250,000 | Website

Link to Prior Awards: Not Available

Success Rate: Not Available

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30	05/12/26 Youth Arts	*NEW:* **Arts and Youth Grant**. To expand meaningful arts participation and learning in diverse settings and contexts for infants, children, and youth ages 0-25 by prioritizing programs that directly bridge barriers to access and participation. **Program Goals:** • Increase priority population youth participation in and access to quality arts experiences and learning opportunities. • Provide creative experiences that promote positive social and emotional development in safe, healthy, and appropriate venues. • Engage a new generation of arts participants, advocates, and creators by supporting art programs and experiences that invite, involve, or center youth voices, narratives, and perspectives. • Create access to culturally and linguistically responsive quality arts experiences and learning opportunities using cultural knowledge to support the cultural assets of the local community and students' positive self-identification and respect for diverse cultures. • Build capacity of educators and educational institutions to integrate arts	California Arts Council	State	$25,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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		learning into their teaching practices across the curriculum. • Cultivate valuable life skills such as critical thinking, problem solving, leadership, collaboration, communication, and positive self-expression through the arts.					
31	05/12/26 Arts, Culture and Humanities	**NEW:** **State-Local Partnership.** To provide general operating support and technical assistance for county-designated local arts agencies. The purpose of the program is to foster cultural development on the local level through a partnership between the State and the counties of California.	California Arts Council	State	$75,000 per year (2-year grant activity period)	1:1	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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32	05/13/26 Water	***NEW:*** **Large-Scale Water Recycling Project.** To fund the planning, design, and construction of Large-Scale Water Recycling Projects to increase water supply reliability through investments in infrastructure and attention to local water conflicts. **Eligible projects:** **Planning** - Eligible planning activities may include work that supports the development of a feasibility-level design and cost estimate for the selected project. Feasibility-level cost estimates are typically based on data collected during site investigations that are of sufficient detail to allow the preparation of preliminary layouts and designs of the selected project. Planning activities may include but are not limited to: - Preparation of appraisal and feasibility level cost estimates; - Site specific investigations to gather design data; - Pre-final design activities that contribute towards a feasibility-level design and cost estimate; and - Collect data and prepare documentation for environmental compliance reviews	Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Minimum: $1,000 Maximum: $130 million	75%	[Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: [Link](#) **Success Rate:** 1 to 10 awards anticipated **LOD: Complex**

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- **Final Design and Value Engineering -** Eligible final design activities begin after the feasibility-level planning stage and includes design activities required to reach 100% final design. Value Engineering activities, including the preparation of a Value Engineering Accountability Report, are also eligible project activities.
- **Construction -** Applicants may also request funding for all phases of construction for Large-Scale Water Recycling Projects.

Eligible projects must have a total project cost greater than or equal to $500 million.

Projects will become eligible to compete for funding under the Large-Scale Water Recycling Program once Reclamation has reviewed a submitted feasibility study.

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33	05/15/26 Fire	*NEW:* **State Fire Capacity (SFC) Grant Program.** To help California communities respond to the growing concern over catastrophic wildfire and exemplify efforts to create fire-adapted communities through: • **Fuel Hazard Mitigation:** Vegetation treatments such as chipping, thinning, grazing, and mastication. (NOTE: prescribed burning is not allowed) • **Community Hazard Mitigation Planning:** Such as Community Wildfire Protect Plans (CWPP), Firewise assessments, hazard assessments, and similar types of plans. • **Prevention and Mitigation Education:** Such as outreach, mailings, workshops, events, PSAs, and other education programs.	California Fire Safe Council	Federal via State	$200,000	1: 1.5	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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34	05/18/26 Transit	**Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program Cycle 8.** To fund transformative capital improvements that modernize California's intercity rail, bus (including feeder buses to intercity rail services, as well as vanpool and microtransit services that are eligible to report as public transit to the Federal Transit Administration), ferry, and rail transit systems inclusive of all aforementioned modes unless otherwise specified to achieve all of the following policy objectives: • Reduce emissions of greenhouse gases; • Expand and improve transit service to increase ridership; • Integrate the rail service of the state's various rail operations, including integration with the high-speed rail system; and • Improve transit safety. **Eligible project types:** • Rail capital projects, including intercity rail, commuter rail, light rail, and other fixed guideway projects. • Intercity, commuter, and urban rail projects that increase service levels, increase integration, improve reliability, or decrease travel times, infrastructure access payments to host railroads in lieu of capital investments,	CA State Transportation Agency	State	Not stated	No minimum match requirement Funding leverage is desirable and will be considered in the evaluation of expected project benefits	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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		efforts to improve existing rail service effectiveness. • Rail, bus, and ferry integration implementation • Bus rapid transit and other bus and ferry transit investments (including autonomous fixed guideway, vanpool, and micro transit services operated as public transit and first-/last-mile solutions both on and off the State Highway system), and to increase ridership and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. • Projects related to mitigating the impacts on freight rail services that are caused by growth in passenger rail. • Clean fleet, facility and network improvement projects that support agencies replacing aging vehicle fleets with Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEVs), and associated hydrogen fueling or charging infrastructure or facility modifications.					

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35	05/31/26 Fire	***NEW:*** **Volunteer Fire Capacity Grant.** To support rural and volunteer-run fire departments to organize, train, and purchase safety gear, training tools, communications equipment, and minor firefighting equipment.	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	Federal via State	$500 to $20,000	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Simple to Medium**
36	06/02/26 Water	***NEW:*** **WaterSMART Small-Scale Water Efficiency Projects.** For small-scale on-the-ground projects which seek to implement work identified in an applicant's water planning efforts. **Project examples include, but are not limited to:** • Canal Lining/Piping • Municipal Metering • Irrigation Flow Measurement • Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) and Automation (This NOFO is not intended for projects to replace existing SCADA systems.) • Landscape Irrigation Measures	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Minimum: $1,000 Maximum: $125,000	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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37	06/02/26 (Concept) EV Charging Infrastructure	**Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Resiliency Program.** For conceptual projects to design, construct, and/or retrofit electric vehicle charging facilities to incorporate operational resiliency features capable of maintaining essential functions during electrical service disruptions. **Key objectives:** • Enhance the ability of essential EV charging sites to remain operational during public safety power shutoffs (PSPS) events or other grid interruptions. • Provide interim or longer-term power solutions in cases where grid connectivity is delayed or unavailable. • Integrate ultra-low emission distributed energy technologies and clean fuels into the EV charging ecosystem. • Support the deployment of resilient infrastructure serving public access charging, goods movement, and critical municipal operations.	Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Review Committee (MSRC)	State via Regional	None stated	50%	[Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: Not available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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38	06/26/26 Full Application, if invited ~~03/13/26 NOI~~	**Arts in California Parks Program Grant.** Implementation grants to support organizations that are ready to deliver community-centered art and cultural programs in local parks through strong, well-established partnerships. • Eligible projects must be open to the general public. • Projects must be located on land that is owned or managed by a local city, county, park or community service district, land trusts, regional park or open space district, nonprofit organization or foundation or any other entity other than federal and state agencies. • Both indoor and outdoor spaces can be considered. • School property is considered a park when there is a joint-use agreement and park signage indicating the public is welcome to use a designated outdoor area, such as a schoolyard, for recreation during appropriate hours such as after-school, weekends and summer.	California State Parks	State	$15,000 to $100,000	Points awarded for matching funds	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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39	*UPDATED:* 06/30/26 EV Charging Infrastructure	**Charge Ready Program.** The Charge Ready Make-Ready program offers three different program options. These include: 1. Charging Infrastructure and Rebate: Offers financial support for infrastructure upgrades and rebates for the purchase and installation of qualifying EV charging equipment. 2. New Construction Rebate Program: To encourage the installation of EV charging stations during construction, and for those developers that complied with CALGreen code requirements but have not yet installed EV charging stations 3. Small Site Rebate: Rebates for the purchase and installation of four or fewer qualifying ports. 4. Direct Current Fast Charging: Customer-side infrastructure design requirements, and rebate information. (currently prioritizing DAC applications in order to meet the CPUC requirements of the program) DCFC charging equipment must be accessible to the general public. Qualifying non-residential entities must own, lease, manage, or be the customer of record for the site where the EV charging equipment is to	Southern California Edison (SCE)	Private	Refer to the rebate table in the guidelines	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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		be installed. Applicants, if not the owner of the site, are required to obtain consent from the property owner to install the equipment and grant any required easements. All project sites must be located within SCE's service area.					

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40	First-come, first-served basis until 06/30/26
	
	Transportation
		NEW: Zero Emission Transit Bus Incentive Program. To support public transit agencies' accelerated transition to zero-emissions.
		
		Eligible projects:
		• Transit Buses: Transit buses eligible to receive a funding incentive must conform to the following requirements:
		  ○ Eligible Transit Bus Technology: Transit buses must be 100% zero tailpipe emissions. Eligible propulsion technologies include battery-electric buses and hydrogen (H2) fuel cell buses.
		  ○ Eligible Transit Bus Weight Classes: Includes Class 4 through Class 8 heavy-duty buses
		  ○ New Transit Buses Only: Must be new, Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) vehicles.
		• Transit Bus Chargers: Only charging equipment designed and intended to charge battery-electric transit buses is eligible for incentives. Only the charging unit, also known as the dispenser, is eligible for an incentive. No other costs associated with electric vehicle supply equipment (EVSE) and infrastructure are eligible.
			Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Review Committee (MSRC)	State via Region	Large Transit Agencies: $3 million
					
					Small Transit Agencies: $1 million
					
					Incentive Amount Per Transit Bus:
					
					Class 4 - 6 Buses: 25% of the transit bus capital cost, not to exceed $100,000 per bus;
					
					Class 7 - 8 Buses: 25% of the transit bus capital cost, not to exceed $400,000 per bus.
					
					Incentive Amount Per Charger: 25% of the charging unit capital cost, not to exceed $50,000 per charger.
						75%	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Not Available
							
							Success Rate:
							
							LOD: Medium

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41	Round 1: 07/08/26 Round 2: 04/13/27 Water	*NEW:* **Applied Science Grants.** To provide water management tools for increased access to information and improved modeling and forecasting capabilities to help avoid water conflicts and improve our ability to meet a variety of water management objectives. **Eligible project types:** **Modeling:** To develop or enhance existing hydrologic models to improve management of water resources and include model validation and analysis of model-produced data. **Forecasting:** To develop, improve, or adapt forecasting tools and technologies to enhance management of water supplies and reservoir operations. **Enhancing Water Supply Forecasting with Snow Measurement Data:** To enhance water supply forecasts using snow monitoring technologies. **Data:** To improve access to and use of water resources data, or develop new types of data to inform water management decisions.	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	$400,000	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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42	Round 2: 07/09/26 Grants.gov
	
	07/21/26 Applicant Portal
	
	Arts
		Grants for Art Projects. To support a range of arts activities to enable Americans throughout the nation to experience the arts, foster and celebrate America's artistic heritage and cultural legacy, and benefit from arts education at all stages of life.
		
		Eligible disciplines are:
		• Arts Education
		• Challenge America
		• Dance
		• Design and Our Town
		• Folk & Traditional Arts
		• Literary Arts:
		   • Literary Publishing
		   • Public Engagement/Professional Development
		• Local Arts Agencies
		• Museums
		• Music
		• Opera
		• Presenting & Multidisciplinary Works
		• Theater and Musical Theater
		• Visual Arts and Media Arts
		Note: NEA strongly encourages applications for arts projects that focus on one or more agency funding priorities.
			National Endowment for the Arts	Federal	$10,000 to $100,000
					
					Challenge America applicant may only request $10,000
					
					Local arts agencies may request $30,000 to $150,000 for Subgranting projects
						1:1	[Website](#)
							
							Link to Prior Awards: [Link](#)
							
							Success Rate: Not available
							
							LOD: Medium

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43	07/28/26 Water	*NEW:* **Drought Response Program**. To improve drought resilience by developing effective water management strategies and drought contingency plans. 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. **Project areas:** • **Task A:** Infrastructure Projects to increase flexibility of water conveyance and deliveries, facilitating access to water supplies in times of drought. Projects include: ○ System Modifications or improvements; ○ Storing water and/or recharging groundwater supplies ○ Developing alternative water supply sources; and ○ Groundwater recovery and treatment projects. • **Task B:** Water Management and Planning Projects to better manage water supplies through decision support tools, modeling, the identification of potential strategies to address drought,	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Minimum: $25,000 Funding Group I: Up to $500,000, not to exceed 50% of project costs Funding Group II: Up to $1,500,000, not to exceed 50% of project costs	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate**: Not available **LOD: Medium**

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		and comprehensive drought planning. Projects include:
		
		    o Developing water management, marketing, and modeling tools to evaluate options and implement strategies to address drought; and
		    o Developing or updating Drought Contingency Plans.
		
		To be eligible under this NOFO for a Drought Contingency Plan, applicants must participate in a technical consultation with the Reclamation Drought Coordinator before submitting an application.					

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44	08/24/26 08/23/27 Fish Passage	**National Culvert Removal, Replacement, and Restoration Grant Program.** For the replacement, removal, and repair of culverts or weirs that would meaningfully improve or restore fish passage for anadromous fish. **Eligible project types:** • Culverts and weirs having a transportation nexus and posing barriers to anadromous fish. With respect to weirs, projects may include infrastructure to facilitate fish passage around or over the weir and weir improvements. • A weir is a constructed barrier on a stream channel designed to provide hydraulic control without completely stopping flow or creating a large storage impoundment. A dam is not a weir for the purposes of this program.	U.S. Department of Transportation	Federal	None	20%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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45	02/28/27 CY 2023 allocation Housing	**Permanent Local Housing Allocation.** For housing-related projects and programs that assist in addressing the unmet housing needs of their local communities.	California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)	State	Refer to Appendix A for allocations (pages 10-15 of the guidelines)	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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46	Rolling until 05/30/27 or until all funds are exhausted Urban Forest	**Urban Forest Improvement Program.** To provide funding to evaluate applicants' urban or community forest against the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) Urban and Community Forest Sustainability Standard which will give insight on how sustainable the forest is, areas of excellence, and areas for improvement.	Sustainable Forestry Initiative	Federal via Private	$15,000 to $29,500	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
47	Ongoing (Readiness Path and Implementation Path) Economic Development	**FY 2025 Disaster Supplemental Funding.** To help communities and regions devise and implement long-term economic recovery strategies through a variety of non-construction and construction projects in areas where a Presidential declaration of a major disaster was issued in 2023 and 2024. Three funding pathways: • **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. **Location requirement:** 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	U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA)	Federal	Readiness Path: $250,000 to $500,000 Implementation Path: Construction Projects: $2 million to $20 million Non-constructions Projects: $100,000 to $5 million Industry Transformation Path: $20 million to $50 million	20%, which may be waived for Tribal and severely stressed applicants	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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48	Continuous basis until the target yield of 170,000 acre-feet per year is fully subscribed. Funding available as of 10/21/25 Water	**Local Resources Program**. For the development of water recycling, groundwater recovery, and seawater desalination supplies that offsetsan existing demand or prevents a new demand on Metropolitan's imported water deliveries either through direct replacement of imported water or increased regional groundwater production. Strong consideration will be given to projects that are well positioned for construction and timely production of stated project capacities in the near future. Projects with long ramp-up schedules may be addressed in phases. • Agency must apply for each phase separately when each phase is poised for timely construction and operation. Expansion of an existing project may be eligible on a case-by-case basis. For an expansion project to be eligible, the Agency must be committed to the expansion to produce water above the existing facility annual production.	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	Regional	There are three incentive payment structure options to choose from: Option 1: Sliding scale incentives up to $340/AF over 25 years Option 2: Sliding scale incentives up to $475/AF over 15 years Option 3: Fixed incentive up to $305/AF over 25 years See pages 8 – 9 for more details on the Incentive Payment Structure of the Guidelines: Link	Not stated as required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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49	TBD: Full application Flood Mitigation	**Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA).** To focus on reducing or eliminating the risk of repetitive flood damage to buildings and structures insured by the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), and with NFIP-participating communities. FEMA has not posted the guidelines so additional information is not available.	Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)	Federal via State	Varies	25% (previous cycle)	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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50	Over-the-Counter (OTC), first-come, first-served basis, until the available funds are exhausted or until the release of the next HOME Program Activities NOFA, whichever occurs first. Housing	**Home Investment Partnership Amendment #2 Program Activities.** To create and retain affordable housing. Funding provides loans or grants to eligible HOME Applicants serving low-income (at or below 80 percent of Area Median Income (AMI)) and very low-income (at or below 50 percent of AMI) households. **Eligible Activities:** • Housing rehabilitation, new construction, and acquisition and rehabilitation, for multifamily projects; • New construction and down payment assistance for single-family projects; • First-Time Homebuyer down payment assistance, Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation and Tenant-Based Rental Assistance programs; and • Predevelopment loans to CHDOs. All activities must benefit low-income renters, homebuyers or homeowners. At least 50% of funds will be awarded to rural applicants.	California Housing and Community Development Department	State	Program activity limits based on HOME expenditure rate achieved: 75% or more: $1 million 50% to74.99%: $700,000 0% to 49.99%: $500,000 NOTE: Applicants that did not have any of these HOME Program activities contracts may apply for up to $500,000	Waived	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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51	Ongoing Water	**Emerging Contaminants (EC) Funding (forgivable loans).** To address perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and other emerging contaminants in drinking water. "Emerging contaminants" include contaminants listed on any of EPA's Contaminant Candidate Lists (CCL). Eligible projects and activities may include, but are not limited to: • Construction of a new treatment facility or upgrade to an existing treatment facility that addresses EC/PFAS. • Development of a new source (i.e., new/replacement well or intake for a public water system) that addresses an EC/PFAS issue. • Consolidation with another water system that does not have EC/PFAS present or has removal capability. • Infrastructure related to pilot testing for treatment alternatives. • Planning and design for small DACs • Creation of a new community water system to address unsafe drinking water provided by individual (i.e., privately-owned) wells or surface water sources. • Connection of private wells to an existing public water system. Eligible construction projects may include costs for planning and design.	State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB)	Federal and State	Water systems that serve Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) or systems serving a population under 25,000: No maximum and no expectation of repayment (forgivable loans) Water systems that serve non-DACs with a population over 25,000: $25 million with no expectation of repayment (forgivable loans)	Water systems that serve Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) or systems serving a population under 25,000: No match Water systems that serve non-DACs with a population over 25,000: 50%	SWRCB: [Website](#) EPA: [Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
52	Ongoing until funding is exhausted.\n\nHomelessness	**Homekey+.** To support the development of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) for Veterans, Tribal members, and other individuals with a mental health or substance use disorder challenge, and who are also at-risk of or experiencing homelessness.\n\n**Eligible Projects:** The following list of eligible Projects is not exhaustive.\n- Conversion of nonresidential structures to residential dwelling units.\n- Conversion of commercially zoned structures, such as office or retail spaces, to residential dwelling units.\n- Conversion of buildings with existing residential or interim uses that will be used to create PSH units.\n- Multifamily rental housing Projects.\n- Scattered site housing on multiple contiguous or non-contiguous sites is permitted as long as the resulting housing has common ownership, financing, and property management.\n- PSH units in a shared housing setting. Shared housing is a structure shared by two or more households where each household resides in a separate private bedroom that can be locked and has a lease, with all the rights and responsibilities of tenancy.\n- Any of the Eligible Projects above, developed in excess of state-owned properties.	California Housing and Community Development Department (HCD)	State	Baseline: $200,000 per door for each Assisted and Manager's Unit\n\nAdditional funds: Up to $100,000 per door\n\nFor relocation costs, HCD will pay for one-half of the relocation cost per door in addition to the capital Award\n\nFor Operating Awards and Match, refer to pages 13-14\n\n$35 million per project, exclusive of gap financing projects\n\n$10 million for Single-Family Scattered Site project	Baseline contribution: Not required\n\nAdditional funds: 1:1	Website\n\nLink to Prior Awards: Link\n\n**Success Rate:** Not Available\n\n**LOD: Complex**

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53	Ongoing until funding is exhausted. Funding is available as of 09/23/25 Water	**2022 Disaster Water Grants.** Funds can be used to develop water infrastructure system capacity and resiliency to reduce or eliminate long term risks from hazards resulting from (Presidentially declared) disasters during calendar year 2022. For the purposes of this program, the term "water" refers to all water resource infrastructure, including drinking water, wastewater, storm drainage, and solid waste facilities. Presidential Declaration: https://www.fema.gov/disaster/declarations	U.S. Department of Agriculture	Federal	To be determined	To be determined	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**
54	Ongoing: reviewed quarterly March, June, September, and December Rural Law Enforcement	**Rural Violent Crime Reduction Initiative.** To provide funding and assistance to rural law enforcement agencies seeking to reduce violent crime and address problems associated with violent crime. Funding and support are available for implementing violent crime reduction strategies, improving investigations, improving services to victims, and for enhancing collaboration between local stakeholders. To qualify as rural for this solicitation, an applicant must provide services in a rural area, but the jurisdiction's service area need not be exclusively rural. For any municipality (e.g., town, village, or borough), the area must be considered rural, and the population must not exceed 15,000.	National Policing Institute and U.S. Department of Justice - Bureau of Justice Assistance	Federal	Individual grant awards are expected to be between $25,000 and $150,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

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55	Ongoing Water	**Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) program (LOAN).** Provides low-cost, long-term loans for water and wastewater infrastructure projects. Eligible Projects: o Drinking water systems (e.g., pipelines, treatment plants). o Wastewater treatment and stormwater projects. o Water recycling and desalination. o Property acquisition (if integral to the project or will mitigate the environmental impact of the project A **non-refundable $100,000 application fee** is required upon submission. **Non-refundable fee of $25,000 for a project serving small communities** (population of not more than 25,000). May be waived for smaller projects.	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	Federal	Minimum loan is $20 million and $5 million for project serving small communities (population of not more than 25,000)	51%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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56	Ongoing
	
	Water
		Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) LOAN. For:
		• Construction of publicly-owned treatment facilities:
		   o Wastewater treatment
		   o Local sewers
		   o Sewer interceptors
		   o Water reclamation and distribution
		   o Stormwater treatment
		   o Combined sewers
		   o Landfill leachate treatment
		• Implementation of nonpoint source (NPS) projects to address pollution associated with:
		   o Agriculture
		   o Forestry
		   o Urban Areas
		   o Marinas
		   o Hydromodification
		   o Wetlands
		• Development and implementation of estuary comprehensive conservation and management plans for:
		   o San Francisco Bay
		   o Morro Bay
		   o Santa Monica Bay
			California State Water Resources Control Board	Federal via State	**Financing Terms:**
					
					Interest Rate: ½ most recent General Obligation (GO) Bond Rate at time of funding approval
					
					Financing Term: Up to 30 years or the useful life of the project
					
					Financing Amount: No maximum funding limit. No maximum disbursement limit.
					
					Repayment: Begins 1 year after completion of construction
						Not applicable	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Link
							
							Success Rate: Not Available
							
							LOD: Complex

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57	Ongoing Water	**Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF).** For planning, design, and construction of drinking water infrastructure projects including: • Treatment systems • Distribution systems • Interconnections • Consolidations • Pipeline extensions • Water sources • Water meters • Water storages	California State Water Resources Control Board	Federal via State	**Financing Terms:** Interest Rate: ½ most recent General Obligation (GO) Bond Rate at time of funding approval Financing Term: Planning: 5- or 10-year term at Applicant's request. Financing Amount: Planning/Design: No cap Applicants are eligible for up to 100% funding depending on the project.	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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58	Ongoing Water	**Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Sewer Grant Program Loan Program.** For a wide range of wastewater infrastructure water quality projects, including projects that connect previously unsewered areas that often rely on septic systems to a centralized sewer/wastewater system (Septic-to-Sewer).	California State Water Resources Control Board	Federal via State	Grant/Principal Forgiveness (PF): $15 million or $30 million (Septic to Sewer only) Grant/PF per Residential Connection $45,000 or $125,000	Not required	[Website](#) [Website](#) Link to Prior Awards: [Link](#) **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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59	Ongoing Veteran Homelessness	**Stand Down (SD) Grant.** Supports local SD events that assist veterans experiencing homelessness by providing a wide variety of employment, social, and health services. Applicants will provide five required services to veterans experiencing or at risk of homelessness on the day(s) of the event: 1. Health screenings/examinations. 2. Housing/shelter referral. 3. Mental health services. 4. DOL employment and job training assistance. a. Applicants must coordinate with their local American Job Center (AJC) for employment and training services. b. Services can be provided by AJC employment specialist(s), ideally a Disabled Veteran Outreach Program (DVOP) specialist, when available, to actively participate and provide employment services at the SD event. 5. Veterans' benefit counseling, ideally provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.	U.S. Department of Labor	Federal	$7,000 for one-day events and up to $10,000 for multi-day events In the event of a federal disaster declaration, VETS will accept applications up to $50,000 to conduct SD events in the impacted areas.	Not required. Unless providing services to non-veterans	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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60	Ongoing Cannabis-Related Habitat Restoration	**Cannabis Restoration Grant: Cleanup, Remediation, and Watershed Enhancement.** To support the cleanup, remediation, and enhancement of watersheds and wildlife habitat impacted by cannabis cultivation. May include the following project types: cleanup and remediation of impacts due to illicit cannabis operations on qualified public land and private land, decommissioning roads, upgrading road crossings, upgrading culverts, and other projects that minimize erosion and sediment delivery, increase water conservation, and/or enhance biodiversity and wildlife habitat.	California Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	Not stated	Not required, but encouraged	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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	Wildlife Restoration
		Restoration Grants. For planning, implementation, acquisition, monitoring, capacity building, and scientific studies in the following areas:
		• Drought Resiliency - Protecting Salmon - To support restoration and protection projects that enhance salmon resiliency to drought and climate change.
		• Addressing Climate Impacts - To support projects addressing urgently degrading water and habitat conditions due to climate change impacts.
		• Nature Based Solutions
		   o Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration - For projects that restore or enhance wetlands and watershed ecosystems and provide co-benefits consistent with the Natural and Working Lands Climate Smart Strategy and Pathways to 30x30.
		   o Wildlife Corridors - For connectivity planning and implementation projects
		• Proposition 1 - To fund grants for multi-benefit ecosystem and watershed protection and restoration projects.
		• Proposition 68 - To restore and protect rivers and streams in support of:
		   o River and Stream Restoration;
		   o Southern Steelhead Habitat Restoration; and
		   o Fish and Wildlife Habitat Restoration.
			California Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	None	Cost share is not required; however, proposals with higher proportions of secured cost share may receive higher scores during the evaluation process.	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards:
							Not Available
							
							Success Rate:
							Not Available
							
							LOD: Medium to Complex

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62	Ongoing
	
	Wildlife Conservation
		The Wildlife Conservation Board. To conserve California's wildlife resources and provide for suitable public recreation. WCB funds acquisition, restoration, and public access projects throughout the State**.**
		
		Eligible project types include:
		    1. Planning,
		    2. Implementation,
		    3. Acquisition,
		    4. Scientific Studies,
		    5. Block Grants, and
		    6. Technical Assistance
			California Wildlife Conservation Board	State	Varies by program	Varies by program	Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Not Available
							
							Success Rate: Not available
							
							LOD: Medium
							
							Note: WCB uses a single continuous application process. Applicants do not need to determine which program to apply to; rather, WCB will determine that during the application review.

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63	Ongoing Animal Shelters	**CAL For All Animals Portal Grants.** To retrofit cat and small dog/puppy housing with portals. **Priority:** Applications from organizations located in areas of high social vulnerability: https://svi.cdc.gov/map.htm	CAL For All Animals	State Agency: UC Davis Koret Shelter Medicine Program (KSMP)	Shelters may receive funds to install portals or may receive direct assistance from the Koret Shelter Medicine Program to install portals	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not available **Success Rate**: Not Available **LOD: Simple**

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64	Ongoing Water (funding confirmed 10/24/25)	**County-wide Funding Programs**. Eligible project types include: • Assessment o Community outreach o Domestic well testing • Interim Solutions o Bottled Water o Tanks and hauled water o Kiosk filling stations o Point of Use/Point of Entry (POU/POE) installation and maintenance • Long-Term Solutions o Well repairs and/or replacements o Limited-scale consolidation (such as laterals, above ground interties) o POU/POE installation and maintenance, in some cases **Priority:** Areas outside of the San Joaquin Valley	California State Water Board	State	Not stated	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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65	Ongoing Planning Economic Development	**Planning and Technical Assistance Program.** • To guide the eventual creation and retention of high-quality jobs, particularly for the unemployed and underemployed in the Nation's most economically distressed regions. • Partnership Planning: Investments to facilitate the development, implementation, revision, or replacement of Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS), which are designed to help regions leverage their unique assets to help create and retain high-quality jobs. • Local Technical Assistance (T/A): Strengthens the capacity of organizations to undertake and promote effective economic development programs through projects such as feasibility studies and impact analyses.	U.S. Economic Development Administration	Federal	Median for Partnership Planning and Short-Term Planning investments: approximately $70,000. For Local Technical Assistance investments: approximately $100,000.	Varies based on Economic Distress – refer to pages 8-9 of the NOFA located on the website.	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
66	Ongoing Economic Development	**Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance (PWEAA) Program.** • Public Works (PW): Through the primarily construction-oriented Public Works program, EDA provides catalytic investments to help distressed communities build, design, or engineer critical infrastructure and facilities that will help implement regional development strategies and advance bottom-up economic development goals to promote regional prosperity. • Economic Adjustment Assistance (EAA): Support a wide range of construction and non-construction activities in regions experiencing adverse economic changes that may occur suddenly or over time. Supported activities include construction and non-construction such as sectoral partnerships for workforce training, design and engineering, technical assistance, economic recovery strategies, and capitalization or re-capitalization of Revolving Loan Funds (RLF). EDA utilizes EAA investments to provide resources that help communities experiencing or anticipating economic dislocations to plan and implement specific solutions to leverage their existing regional economic advantages to support economic development and job creation. • Strategy Grant: To develop, update, or refine a Comprehensive Economic	U.S. Economic Development Administration	Federal	Public Works: EDA expects awards in the range of $600,000 to $5 million EAA: EDA expects awards in the range of $150,000 to $2.5 million	Generally, the maximum baseline EDA investment rate (percentage of the total project costs) will be 60 percent, but EDA may fund a higher percentage of total project costs in limited circumstances based on the relative needs of the region. Table 1 (page 9 of the NOFO) below sets forth the maximum allowable investment rate depending on the economic distress of the region.	Website Link to Prior Awards: Here **Success Rate:** The average size of a Public Works investment has been approximately $1.4 million. The average size of an EAA investment has been approximately $650,000. **LOD: Complex**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
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		Development Strategy (CEDS) that alleviates long-term economic deterioration or a sudden and severe economic dislocation. • Except for Strategy Grants, projects must be consistent with the region's current CEDS or equivalent EDA-accepted regional economic development strategy that meets EDA's CEDS or strategy requirements NOTE: Except for Strategy Grants, projects must be consistent with the region's current Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) or equivalent EDA-accepted regional economic development strategy that meets EDA's CEDS or strategy requirements.					

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		TABLE 2					
		For Information Purposes Only					

67	First Come, First Served
	
	Emission Reduction
		VW Mitigation Trust Zero-Emission Class 8 Freight and Port Drayage Trucks Categories. Funding is available to replace the following vehicles with zero emission technologies:
		• Class 8 only:
		   o Freight Trucks (including Drayage Trucks)
		   o Waste Haulers
		   o Dump Trucks
		   o Concrete Mixers
			South Coast Air Quality Management District (Administrator)	Private	$2.7 million per entity and $200,000 per equipment	Non-government 25%
						
						Government – no match required
							Website
							
							Link to Prior Awards: Not Available
							
							Success Rate: Not Available
							
							LOD: Medium

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No.	**Deadline**	**Name of Grant**	**Name of Agency/Type**	**Source of Funds**	**Maximum Funding**	**Match Requirement**	**Website/Notes**
68	First Come, First Served Opened October 31, 2022 (funding available as of 12/13/25) Bus Replacement Emission Reduction	**VW Settlement Fund Transit, School, and Shuttle Buses Program.** To replace older, high-polluting transit, and shuttle buses with new battery-electric or fuel-cell buses. This project mitigates excess NOx emissions, reduces pollution in disadvantaged and low-income communities, supports advanced technology vehicle and equipment deployments and accelerates the zero-emission transformation of the heavy-duty fleet. **Light-duty Zero emission Infrastructure, Hydrogen, Zero-emission Freight and Marine Projects funding is exhausted.**	California Air Resource Board (to be administered by San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District)	Private	Transit Buses: New, Battery-electric transit bus - up to $216,000 New, Fuel-cell transit bus – up to $480,000 Shuttle Buses: up to $192,000	Government must not exceed 100% of the eligible project costs. Non-Government must not exceed 75% of the eligible project costs. Stacking VW Mitigation Trust Funds with HVIP funds and other CARB and State programs that do not claim NOx emission reductions are allowed.	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
69	Open until funding is exhausted	**HVIP Clean Trucks and Buses Voucher Program.** Point-of-sale discounts to power California communities and drive commercial technology transformation. **Eligible vehicles:** Only CARB approved vehicles can receive a voucher. For medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission vehicles, including: • Class 2b-8 trucks (delivery vans, box trucks, garbage trucks, freight trucks) • Transit buses • School buses • Shuttle buses All eligible vehicles must be new, zero-emission and meet CARB's certification requirements. The vehicle must also be registered and operated in California. Eligible vehicles: HVIP vehicle catalog **How it works:** 1. Check funding 2. Choose the vehicle 3. Find an approved dealer 4. Complete the purchase order with the dealer – the incentive amount will be included on the purchase order as an immediate price reduction 5. Purchaser and dealer sign terms and condition form	California Air Resources Board	State	Voucher is based on type of vehicle https://californiah vip.org/funding/	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not applicable **Success Rate:** Not available **LOD: Medium**

		TABLE 3 Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN					
No.	**Deadline**	**Name of Grant**	**Name of Agency/Type**	**Source of Funds**	**Maximum Funding**	**Match Requirement**	**Website/Notes**
1	*PAUSED* Law Enforcement	**Juvenile Drug Treatment Court.** To build the capacity of states, state and local courts, units of local government, and federally recognized Tribal governments to implement new and innovative approaches to enhance existing juvenile drug treatment courts (JDTC) and improve outcomes for youth with substance use disorder or co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders, including those with histories of trauma. Category 1: Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Planning and Implementation Program - To support jurisdictions that identified a need to establish a JDTC. Category 2: Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Enhancement Program - To enhance and expand existing JDTCs to be responsive to the evidence-based Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Planning and Implementation Program: $1,000,000 Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Enhancement Program: $650,000	25% of total project cost	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

		TABLE 3					
		Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN					
No.	**Deadline**	**Name of Grant**	**Name of Agency/Type**	**Source of Funds**	**Maximum Funding**	**Match Requirement**	**Website/Notes**
2	*PAUSED* Transportation	**Competitive Promoting Resilient Operations for Transformative, Efficient, and Cost-Saving Transportation (PROTECT) Program**. To fund projects that address the climate crisis by improving the resilience of the surface transportation system, including highways, public transportation, ports, and intercity passenger rail. Selected projects should utilize innovative and collaborative approaches to risk reduction, including the use of natural infrastructure. Funds can only be used for activities that are primarily for the purpose of resilience or inherently resilience related. 1) Planning Grants: To develop resilience improvement plans for states and MPOs; resilience planning, predesign, design, or the development of data tools to simulate transportation disruption scenarios, including vulnerability assessments; technical capacity building to facilitate the ability of the eligible entity to assess the vulnerabilities of its surface transportation assets and community response strategies under current conditions and a range of potential future conditions; or evacuation planning and preparation. 2) Resilience Improvement: To improve the ability of an existing surface transportation asset to withstand one or more elements of a	U.S. Department of Transportation	Federal	Planning: $100,000 minimum and no maximum All other projects: $500,000 minimum and no maximum	Planning: Not required Resilience Grants: 20%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

TABLE 3
Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		weather event or natural disaster, or to increase the resilience of surface transportation infrastructure from the impacts of changing conditions, such as sea level rise, flooding, wildfires, extreme weather events, and other natural disasters. 3) Community Resilience and Evacuation Routes: For activities that strengthen and protect evacuation routes that are essential for providing and supporting evacuations caused by emergency events including activities that will improve evacuation routes, provide safe passage during an evacuation, and reduce the risk of damage to evacuation routes because of future emergency events. 4) At-Risk Coastal Infrastructure projects: To strengthen, stabilize, harden, elevate, relocate or otherwise enhance the resilience of highway and non-rail infrastructure, including: bridges, roads, pedestrian walkways, and bicycle lanes, and associated infrastructure, such as culverts and tide gates to protect highways that are subject to, or face increased long-term future risks of, a weather event, a natural disaster, or changing conditions, including coastal flooding, coastal erosion, wave action, storm surge, or sea level rise.					

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		TABLE 3 **Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN**					
3	*PAUSED* Reentry	**Smart Reentry: Housing Demonstration Program Grant.** To support state, local, and tribal governments to improve reentry and reduce recidivism by expanding and/or increasing access to housing for people who are currently or formerly involved in the criminal justice system. Prior to the release from incarceration, individuals will be screened, assessed, and identified for program participation. The program will help jurisdictions assess their reentry systems, identify strengths and gaps, and then build capacity for improved housing options for adults released from prison or jail.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$1 million	50%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**
5	*PAUSED* Water	**WaterSMART Environmental Water Resources Projects.** For water conservation, water management, and restoration projects that provide significant environmental benefits and have been developed as part of a collaborative process to help carry out an established strategy to increase the reliability of water resources.	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	$6 million	25%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		TABLE 3 **Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN**					
6	*PAUSED* Substance Use Prevention	**Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Use, Site-Based Program.** Seeks to support local governments to reduce overdose deaths and the impact of illicit substance use and misuse on individuals and communities. Program Goals: • Develop, implement, or expand comprehensive programs to identify, respond to, treat, and support those impacted by illicit opioids, stimulants, or other substances. • Provide training and resources to support state, local, tribal, and territorial efforts to respond to illicit substance use.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	Category 1a - Local-Urban area or large jurisdiction: $1.6 million Category 1b - Local-Suburban area or medium-size jurisdiction: $1.3 million Category 1c - Local-Rural Jurisdiction: $1 million	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Category 1a: 19 anticipated awards Category 1b: 20 anticipated awards Category 1c: 10 anticipated awards **LOD: Medium**
7	*PAUSED* Law Enforcement	**Virtual Reality De-escalation Site-Based Initiative Program.** To assist law enforcement agencies in adopting virtual reality (VR) technology for training purposes. The program supports innovative tools, such VR systems, that allow for multi-participant engagement and can be integrated into training focused on improving law enforcement responses to individuals in crisis.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$800,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		TABLE 3 **Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN**					
8	*PAUSED* Law Enforcement	**Collaborative Crisis Response and Intervention Training Program.** To improve public safety and health for people with mental health disorders (MHDs), co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders (MHSUDs), intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDDs), and physical disabilities who come into contact with law enforcement and the criminal justice system; and, to support state, local, and tribal law enforcement and correctional entities to develop and implement crisis response training programs. The program has two categories: - Category 1: Training Program for Law Enforcement Officers will provide funding to law enforcement agencies for training field-based officers. This includes police departments, sheriff's offices (patrol-based), probation and parole (field-based), and campus-based police. - Category 2: Training Program for Correctional Officers will provide funding to correctional agencies for training facility-based officers. This includes probation and parole (facility-based), sheriff's offices (facility-based), and other officers working inside a correctional facility.	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$312,500	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
9	*PAUSED* Law Enforcement and Mental Health	**Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program (JMHCP).** To improve public safety responses and outcomes for individuals with mental health disorders (MHDs) or co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders (MHSUDs). The goal is to improve safety and well-being for adults with MHDs (including people with traumatic brain injury (TBI) and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)) or MHSUDs who come into contact with the criminal justice system. **Category 1 eligible applicants:** City or township governments, County governments, Special Districts, and Agencies with a different legal status (e.g., nonprofit or for-profit mental health agencies).	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	Category 1: $550,000	Years 1 – 2: 20% Year 3: 40%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**
10	*PAUSED* Law Enforcement	**Connect and Protect: Law Enforcement Behavioral Health Response Program.** To fund programs to improve public health and public safety by improving responses to and outcomes for people with mental health disorders (MHDs) or co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders (MHSUDs). **Objectives:** • Enhance crisis response; • Enhance coordination with relevant entities;	U.S. Department of Justice	Federal	$550,000	Years 1 and 2: 20% Year 3: 40%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Medium**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		• Train and develop staff; • Engage and educate the community; • Leverage existing resources; • Support veterans; • Plan for multidisciplinary collaboration; • Utilize Training and Technical Assistance (TTA); • Upgrade technology; and • Build program sustainability. **Requirements:** Two-phase process consisting of planning and implementation activities. • The planning phase is up to 12 months. • Document the approach for implementing or enhancing law enforcement–behavioral health responses to individuals with MHDs or co-occurring MHSUDs who come in contact with law enforcement. • Collect data on the program's outcomes, effectiveness, and challenges and develop a report to share with fellow grantees. • Develop common metrics and processes for tracking calls. • Incorporate training and technical assistance as well as information and best practice guidance, using BJA's training and technical assistance provider, into the "Planning and Implementation Guide."					

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Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		Outline and submit a plan at close out for obtaining the necessary support to sustain and continue the proposed collaboration program following the conclusion of federal support.					
11	*PAUSED* Round 2: 02/17/26 Water	**Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Project.** To study, design, and construct large-scale aquatic ecosystem restoration projects that have widespread regional benefits, and result in the improvement of the health of fisheries, wildlife, and aquatic habitat. • Task A: Study and Design: Develop an aquatic ecosystem restoration study and design that can be used to apply for funding under Task B. • Task B: Construction Projects: Construction of aquatic ecosystem restoration projects that are collaboratively developed, have widespread regional benefits, and are for the purpose of improving of the health of fisheries, wildlife, and aquatic habitat. Eligible restoration activities: • Removal or Modification of Barriers to Fish Passage; • Restoration of Floodplain Connectivity; • Restoration of Aquatic Habitat;	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Task A: $500,000 to $2 million per project Task B: $3 million to $10 million per project	35%	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Complex**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		TABLE 3 **Federal Grant opportunities currently PAUSED or WITHDRAWN**					
		- Implementation of Nature-Based Solutions Projects; - Improvement of Water Availability, Quality, and Temperature; and - Other Related Activities.					
12	*PAUSED* Watershed	**Cooperative Watershed Management Program Phase I.** To develop a watershed group, complete watershed restoration planning activities, and design watershed management projects. **Program requirements:** Task A: Watershed Group Development - Developing a mission statement, vision statement, and goals for the watershed group. - Developing articles of incorporation, bylaws, and business practices. - Conducting outreach activities. - Gathering information about issues and needs related to water quality, water quantity and restoration needs within the watershed. - Conducting pre-planning activities. Task B: Watershed Restoration Planning - Completing or updating a watershed restoration plan. - Developing general watershed management project concepts or	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Minimum: $10,000 Maximum: $300,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Link **Success Rate**: Not Available **LOD: Medium to Complex**

No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
		performing an analysis of the watershed to identify and prioritize watershed management projects. • Conducting monitoring activities. • Conducting mapping and other technical analyses. • Obtaining project management services or software technology to formulate the watershed restoration plan. • Interviewing watershed group members and stakeholders to gain an idea of projects that would improve the watershed. • Working with watershed group members, landowners, Federal agencies, and state or local governments to determine how the watershed can be improved. • Reviewing watershed-specific best management practices established by Federal, State, and local government agencies. Task C: Watershed Management Project Design • Completing an analysis to identify specific project locations. • Completing site-specific project design and engineering					

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13	*PAUSED* Ongoing Brownfields	**Targeted Brownfields Assessment (TBA) Technical Assistance Program.** To conduct Phase I Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) and/or Phase II ESA which documents environmental conditions at a property under consideration for redevelopment. The TBA can also be used to evaluate various cleanup alternatives, costs, and reuse planning. EPA's environmental consultants will conduct the TBA. Communities participating in a TBA will receive a written report detailing the findings of Phase I or Phase II ESA. The reports are intended to help meet due diligence requirements of real estate transfer, and to identify environmental impediments to redevelopment.	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	Federal	Awardees receive technical assistance	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate**: Not Available **LOD: Medium**

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No.	Deadline	Name of Grant	Name of Agency/Type	Source of Funds	Maximum Funding	Match Requirement	Website/Notes
14	*PAUSED* Fire	**Foundation 2026 General Grant.** For projects that actively address disaster preparedness and/or prevention needs, which protect and enhance the public's safety or the safety of California's firefighters and other first responders, including: • Disaster Response & Recovery • Vegetation Mitigation & Fuels Reduction Education • Planning or Community Outreach Campaigns • Personal Protective Equipment or • Specialized Firefighting Equipment **Priority:** Project must benefit California communities, with priority given to under-resourced communities and socially vulnerable populations in high fire-threat areas. Refer to the California Public Utilities Commission-adopted fire threat map, which identifies areas of heightened fire risk. Tier 1 areas have an acceptable level of wildfire risk, Tier 2 areas have an elevated risk, and Tier 3 areas have an extreme risk. Also helpful is this run-down of California counties by Tier 2 and Tier 3 fire threat.	California Fire Foundation	Private	Typical award amounts: up to $25,000	Not required	Website Link to Prior Awards: Not Available **Success Rate:** Not Available **LOD: Simple to Medium**

2026 ELECTIONS OVERVIEW

CITY/COUNTY MANAGER'S TAC MEETING
APRIL 2, 2026

Joani Finwall
Registrar of Voters

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WHAT'S ON THE BALLOT?

June 2, 2026, Primary
- Statewide offices
- United States Representatives
- State Senators (even-numbered districts)
- Members of the State Assembly
- Supervisor (Districts 2 and 4)
- Countywide offices
- Superior Court Judges
- Some local contests
- Local measure

November 3, 2026, General
- Statewide offices
- United States Representatives
- State Senators
- Members of the State Assembly
- County Office runoffs
- Most local, school and special districts
- State propositions
- Local measures

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Key Dates

June 2, 2026 Statewide Direct Primary Election

May 4, 2026
- Early Voting begins at ROV office
- Mail Ballots delivered to U.S. Post Office

May 18, 2026
- Voter registration deadline

May 28, 2026
- Early Voting beings at offsite locations

June 2, 2026
- Election Day

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2026 ELECTION OVERVIEW

Voting Sites Needed

- Mandated Early Vote program

- 14-day access to facilities

- Community centers are ideal locations
  - 15-20 sites needed

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2026 ELECTION OVERVIEW

Election Estimates & Billing

The Registrar of Voters prepares **election cost estimates** using data and cost patterns from a **similar prior election.**

Estimates are provided to jurisdictions as **preliminary projections** and are subject to change as election details are finalized.

Shared Cost Model

• Participating jurisdictions **share election expenses** based on their proportional share

• This proportional method ensures each jurisdiction pays only its equitable share of total election costs

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2026 ELECTION OVERVIEW

Election Estimates & Billing

What Drives Cost Differences

• The **number and type of contests** on the ballot significantly impact total expenses.
• Contests may include:
  – State propositions
  – Local races/measures (*citywide contests impact all city contests)
  – Countywide contests

• Each additional contest can affect printing, ballot layout, translation needs, and voter information guide and ballot production

Why Estimates Vary

• Costs evolve as contest lists change, jurisdiction participation shifts, and vendor or production costs fluctuate

• Final billing reflects **actual expenses incurred**, which may differ from the initial projection

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City/County Manager's Technical Advisory Committee

April 2, 2026

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Who We Are

We are a network of partners, including the Coachella Valley Association of Governments, the San Bernardino Council of Governments, and the Western Riverside Council of Governments, formed to serve the cities and communities of our region.

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Our Programs

Public Sector Program

Cash for Kilowatts
Incentives
Building Usage
Concierge

Workforce Education & Training Program

I-REN Energy Fellowship
County WDD Partnerships
EcoHero K-12 Presentations

Codes & Standards Program

Trainings/Forums
Ask an Expert

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I-REN Energy Fellowship Overview

- Launched in 2023
    - Partnership with CivicSpark (PHI) – an Americorps Program
- 11 month full time (40hr/week) of fellow support toward energy initiatives
    - Optional 8-month placement opportunities
- No cost for participating host agencies
- Helps to advance local energy efficiency initiatives
- Opportunities to nurture next generation of workers in energy sector
- Professional growth opportunities provided by CivicSpark, supplemental tailored resources provided by I-REN
- Fellow deployed September 2026 – August 2027
- **Host Site interest form open March 19 through May 10**

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I-REN Energy Fellowship Overview

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

- **1st Cycle – 2023/2024**
  - 11 Fellows @ 11 host sites
- **2nd Cycle – 2024/2025**
  - 13 fellows @ 12 host sites
- **3rd Cycle – 2025/2026**
  - 24 fellows @ 16 host sites
  - 8 (8-month fellows) @10 host sites

SAMPLE PROJECTS

- Energy benchmarking, Facility audits
- Identify and analyze Energy Efficiency projects
- Climate Action Plans or Energy Action Plans
- Capital Improvement Plans or Facility Equipment Replacement Plans

Fellow Projects

4% 7% 14% 75%

■ Renewables ■ Water/ Energy Nexus ■ Electric Vehicles ■ Energy Efficiency
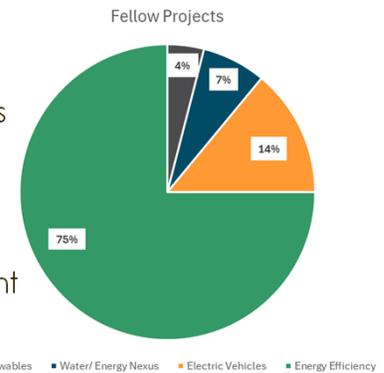
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Collaboration between Sectors & Saving

Public Sector NMEC "Cash for Kilowatts" I-REN Incentive

- 21 projects at 13 agencies supported by a Fellow
- $2.2 million in I-REN incentives
- $7.4 million in lifetime utility bill savings
- Energy Savings
  - 2,844,110 kWh/yr
  - 8,028 therms/year

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Future of I-REN Energy Fellowship

Goals
- 27 agencies
- 27 fellows

Cycle 4 Applications
- Host site applications open March 19th
- Fellowship applications open April 9th

Host Site interest form open March 19 through May 10

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Host Site Participation

2024/2025
- Apple Valley
- Chino Hills
- Ontario
- Rancho Cucamonga
- SB Community College District

2025/2026
- Adelanto
- Grand Terrace
- Rancho Cucamonga
- SBCOG/I-REN
- SB County Workforce Development
- Colton Joint Unified School District
- Fontana Unified School District
- Cucamonga Valley MWD
- SB Community College District

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Questions?

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San Bernardino Regional Homeless Strategic Plan

Monique Reza-Arellano
Director of the Council of Governments

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- Collaborative Strategy
- Coordination among member agencies
- Extensive Data Analysis
- Existing Resources Analysis
- Gap Analysis
- Creation of Strategies
  - Accessing existing assets and program
  - Building Capacity
  - Scaling projects and programs for regional implementation

Project Goals

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Data Request Memo

- Confidentiality Agreement with Consultant Team

- Request made to local agencies in February

- Intend to leverage existing reporting and analyses and partner resources/assets regarding data analysis and reporting

- Academic partners (CSU San Bernardino): support for data cleaning, analysis, GIS mapping

Data Request

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Population Profile

PIT	HDIS/HMIS	COAST	HOPE
Age group		Transition-age youth outreach	
Gender identity		Older adult engagement and support	
Race/ethnicity			
Household type (Families with Children)		Family systems stabilization	
Veteran status		Veterans service coordination	
Disability status (Physical/Developmental)			
Chronic homelessness sheltered vs. unsheltered, geographic location			
Persons with HIV/AIDS			
Persons with SUD/SMI			
DV Survivors			

Data Analysis

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Population Profile – Demographics and Geography

- Priority Population Name (e.g. Unsheltered Adults with Chronic Health Conditions)
- Why is this population a priority
- Population Size and Geographic Distribution
- Population Count (PIT Snapshot)
- Key Demographic Observations
- Geographic Observations
- Health and Acuity Profile
- Chronic Homelessness and Vulnerability

Data Analysis

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Population Profile - Needs

- Priority Population Name (e.g. Unsheltered Adults with Chronic Health Conditions)
- Why is this population a priority
- Population Size and Geographic Distribution
- Population Count (PIT Snapshot)
- Key Demographic Observations
- Geographic Observations
- Health and Acuity Profile
- Chronic Homelessness and Vulnerability

Data Analysis

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Population Profile – System Use

- Human and Social Services Needs, Including Housing

- Service-Using Population

- Current System Response and Gaps

Data Analysis

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Population Profile – Planning and Investment Implications

Identify Planning and Investment Implications

Primary Needs for the Population (examples)

> ☐ Outreach and engagement
> ☐ Interim housing / low barrier shelter
> ☐ Permanent supportive housing
> ☐ Rapid rehousing
> ☐ Prevention / diversion
> ☐ Behavioral health integration
> ☐ Income and benefits access

Data Analysis

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Other Ongoing Existing Condition Analyses

- *Regional Funds*
  - *Originating Agency*
  - *Allocation method to the region*
  - *Access to funds*

- *Agency programs*
  - *COAST*
  - *HOPE*

Data Analysis

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		San Bernardino Homeless Strategic Plan	2025		2026												2027													2028									
		Scope of Work and Tasks	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N
Task #	**Task 1: Project Management**																																							
1.1	Project kick-off																																							
1.2	Bi-weekly PM meetings with client (.50)																																							
1.3	Agendas, notes, scheduling																																							
	Task 2: Existing Conditions: Evidence-based Assessments																																							
2.1	Population Analysis: Develop profiles of homeless subpopulations and heat maps																																							
2.2	Service Utilization: Track engagement																																							
2.3	Capacity Planning: Identify evidence-based metrics																																							
2.4	Program Evaluation: Specifically of C.O.A.S.T.																																							
2.5	Municipal Data Access: Create city-specific dashboards and establish regular data-sharing protocol																																							
2.6	Staff Development: Implement technical assistance																																							
2.7	Collaborative Learning: Establish quarterly knowledge-exchange symposiums with rotating municipal hosts																																							
2.8	Geospatial Analysis																																							
	Task 3: Resource Optimization																																							
3.1	Evaluate existing funding and uses																																							
3.2	Identify funding opportunities																																							
3.3	Evaluate competitiveness for funding																																							
3.4	Governance Enhancement: evaluate existing agency structures																																							
3.5	System integration: Identify current county intradepartmental coordination and communication																																							
3.6	Municipal data summaries: Cost analysis for city-specific dashboards and data sharing																																							
3.7	Stakeholder engagement: Review findings with COG members																																							
3.8	Create demographic summary memo																																							
3.9	Executive summary of data analysis for creating outreach narrative																																							
3.10	Development of graphics, fact sheets, or infographics for communicating key finding																																							
3.11	Develop memo identifying current resources and assets																																							
3.12	Develop memo identifying existing funding sources for current services and infrastructure																																							
3.13	Return of investment analysis of current infrastructure and services																																							
3.14	Best practices literature review on homelessness																																							

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3.15	Report and presentation of options/recommendations				X	X																		
	Task 4: Develop Strategic Plan																							
4.1	Develop Collaborative Governance Framework/Model					X	X																	
4.3	Develop strategy for Joint Facilities Assessment																							
4.4	Develop joint service integration models (4 populations)									X	X													
4.5	Develop capital and operating cost models for new infrastructure										X	X												
4.7	Municipal contribution formula											X												
4.8	Communications Plan												X											
4.9	Model Adaptation Strategies: Develop approaches to knowledge transfer and technical assistance													X										
4.10	Develop Key Performance Indicators: Overall initiative and city-specific													X										
4.11	Develop data sharing partnerships and protocols and cost projections for ongoing data collection and sharing														X									
4.12	Develop System Integration Architecture/Communications																							
4.13	Develop implementation strategies for identified priorities from Task 2.																X	X						
4.14	Develop implementation strategies for identified priorities from Task 3.																X	X						
4.15	Develop Cost/Benefit analysis of Task 3 priorities																	X						
4.16	Develop Risk Register																	X						
4.17	Develop Draft RHSP																		X	X				
4.18	Develop Final RHSP																			X				
4.19	Develop implementation Toolkit (14 presentations)																				X	X		
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Teams and Committees

> The **core team** – small group responsible for project management: coordination, budget, timelines and deliverables (HMA+Amplify, Monique)

> The **project team** – medium sized group responsible for project direction and connection to the communities. (SBCOG and representative(s) from the county)

> The **steering committee** – larger agency group responsible for continuous feedback, on the ground perspectives, information sharing (cross sector teams, local agency levels, project stakeholders, etc.)

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QUESTIONS

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