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| September 30th, 2024 by 3pm PST | Community Roots Program Deadline for Tribes | Arbor Day Foundation | Private Philanthropy | July 16th, 2024 | The Arbor Day Foundation's Community Roots Program is a recipient of grant funding from the USDA Forest Service Urban & Community Forestry Program and will serve as a national pass-through partner of the Forest Service for Federally Recognized Tribes and Tribal organizations. As a pass-through partner, the Arbor Day Foundation aims to support investment in tree planting and maintenance, planning, and capacity building, led by the unique needs, knowledge, and ambitions of individual Tribal sub awardees. Sub Awardees will have access to a cohort of peers and experts within the Arbor Day Foundation and the Urban and Community Forestry Society (UCFS)'s networks and the opportunity to connect with mentors/coaches from around the nation. Sub Awardees will also be invited to attend the annual Partners in Community Forestry conference to further develop their urban forestry network. Work led by community-based organizations must directly impact disadvantaged communities and be for the benefit of historically underserved or underserved communities. The period of performance for this opportunity will start no later than December 6th, 2024 and must be completed by December 31st, 2027. | Urban Forestry; Capacity Building; Tree Planting; Community Forestry; Maintenance; Implementation; Tribal Communities; Peer Learning; Tribal-Led | United States | Federally Recognized Tribes, Alaska Native Corporations / Villages, Tribal Organizations as defined in 25 USC 5304 (l) and operating within the United States or its territories, and Organizations working in Tribal communities | \$8M | \$100k - \$1M | No | October 2024 | https://www.arborday.org/programs/community-roots/community-roots-tribal-ifa.cfm |
| September 30th, 2024 by 8:59pm PST | Reconnecting Communities Pilot (RCP) Program | Department of Transportation | Federal | July 3rd, 2024 | The Reconnecting Communities Pilot (RCP) aims to advance and support reconnection of communities divided by transportation infrastructure – with a priority on helping disadvantaged communities improve access to daily needs (jobs, schools, healthcare, grocery stores, and recreation). The RCP grant program supports two grant types: community planning and capital construction. Both aim to restore community connectivity through the removal, retrofit, mitigation or replacement of highways, roadways, or other infrastructure facilities that create barriers to mobility, access or economic development. The Community Planning project type funds planning activities that support future construction projects and allow for innovative community planning to address localized transportation challenges. Eligible activities include: community engagement, planning studies to assess feasibility, conceptual or preliminary engineering or design, and other needs including land-use and zoning reform. The Capital Construction grant type funds both reconnecting-focused projects and smaller projects focused on reducing environmental harm and improving access in disadvantaged communities. These projects may address removal of a dividing facility, enhancing community connectivity, and/or improving access by building or improving complete streets. The DOT will prioritize grant funding applications that demonstrate the following characteristics: Equity and Justice 40; Access; Facility Suitability; Community Engagement and Community-Based Stewardship, Management, and Partnership; Equitable Development; Climate Change Mitigation and/or Adaptation and Resilience; Workforce Development and Economic Opportunity, and Planning Integration. | Community Planning; Transportation Infrastructure; Capital Construction; Community Engagement; Justice 40; Equitable Development; Disadvantaged Communities; Mobility; Community Connectivity | United States | Federally Recognized Native American Tribal Governments; 501(c)(3) Nonprofit Organizations; County Governments; Public and State Controlled Institutions of Higher Education; City or Township Governments; Native American Tribal Organizations; State Governments | \$607 M | Community Planning: Up to \$2M Capital Construction: \$5M - \$100M | Yes Community Planning: 20% local match Capital Construction: 50% local match | Undisclosed | https://www.transportation.gov/reconnecting |
| October 4th, 2024 by 5pm PST | SB 1 Sea Level Rise Adaptation Planning Grant Program | California Ocean Protection Council | State | Rolling | The SB 1 Grant Program provides an opportunity for coastal communities to receive funding to improve their coastal resilience. The overall goal of the SB 1 Grant Program is to provide funding for local, regional, and tribal governments to develop sea level rise (SLR) adaptation plans and projects to build resilience to SLR along the entire coast of California and San Francisco Bay. The SB 1 Grant Program is currently accepting Track 1 proposals for projects in the pre-planning, data collection, and planning phases. While the SB 1 Grant Program operates on a rolling, quarterly basis, and proposals can be submitted at any time, all projects must be brought to Council meetings for funding approval and award. This interim deadline is in place to ensure projects can be reviewed and considered for funding in time to be brought to quarterly Council Meetings. Track Two proposals (Projects in the Implementation Project Phase) will be accepted through a competitive process starting in mid-late 2024, subject to availability of funding. | Sea Level Rise; Coastal Resilience; Adaptation Planning; Climate Resilience; Coastal Communities; Technical Assistance; Project Planning | California | Local Governments; Regional Governments; Federally Recognized Tribal Governments; Organizations or Consultants who apply on a government's behalf may be considered | Dependent | \$200k to \$1.5M | None | September 2024 | https://www.opcc.ca.gov/sb-1-funding?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery |
| October 23rd, 2024 by 8:59pm PST | Rooting Resilience: Funding and Technical Assistance for Urban and Community Forestry Projects | River Network | Federal | September 6th, 2024 | The Rooting Resilience Program will provide funding and technical assistance to community-based projects that build resilience and enhance communities' abilities to plan and carry out forestry projects. This opportunity is available for projects located in federally designated disadvantaged communities, including urban, suburban, and rural communities in the United States and its territories. Special priority will be given to community-led groups that are seeking federal funding for the first time. Funding for this project is provided by the Inflation Reduction Act and the USDA Forest Service Urban and Community Forestry Program. River Network is seeking projects that will build equitable climate resilience and access to nature by increasing and improving the condition of a community's tree canopy to address the challenges of flooding and extreme heat, community health concerns, and access to green jobs. | Urban Forestry; Technical Assistance; Community-Led Projects; Disadvantaged Communities; Climate Resilience; Tree Canopy; Extreme Heat | United States | Federally Recognized Tribe; Alaska Native Corporations/Villages; Tribal Organizations; Organizations working in Tribal Communities, or Community-Based Non-Profits | Dependent | \$75k - \$200k | None | Undisclosed | https://www.rivernet.org/funding-rooting-resilience%20-%20RRTA%20Announcement&utm_content=Rooting%20Resilience%20-%20RRTA%20FA%20Announcement+CID_63c9b4e25c14a6d735e9d9d8920e5a8&utm_source=Email%20Marketing%20%7Bers&utm_term=Apply%20for%20Funding |
| November 4th, 2024 by 6pm PST | WHALE TAIL Grant 2024 | California Coastal Commission | State | August 22nd, 2024 | The California Coastal Commission's WHALE TAIL Grant aims to connect people to the California coast and its watershed through experiential education, stewardship, and outdoor experiences. WHALE TAIL Grants focus on reaching communities that have historically received fewer marine education and stewardship opportunities, and can engage youth or adults anywhere in California. Eligible projects fall into one or more of the following four categories: 1) youth education programs, 2) programs for educating the general public or adults, 3) climate change education and stewardship, 4) shoreline cleanup and enhancement programs. We strongly encourage projects that engage communities that have historically received fewer opportunities for coastal and marine education and stewardship, and applicant organizations based in and/or serving the communities they are engaging. Grants can take place anywhere in California, coastal or inland. | Outdoor Access; Marine Education; Underserved Communities; Climate Change; Shoreline Clean-Up; Watershed Education; Outdoor Equity | California | Nonprofit 501(c)3 Organizations; Government Entities; Projects of a Non-Profit Fiscal Sponsor; Federally Recognized Tribes and other California Native American Tribes as defined by Governor's Executive Order B-10-11. | \$1.5M | \$1-\$50k | No | February 2024 | https://www.grants.ca.gov/grants-whale-tail-grant-2024/ |
| November 18th, 2024 by 8:59pm PST | Spring Grant Awards | Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation | Private Philanthropy | Ongoing | The Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation aims to support non-profit organizations through general operating support or funding for specific projects or activities where a relatively small amount of funding might make a large difference. The Foundation will consider requests to support museums, cultural and performing arts programs; schools and hospitals, educational, skills-training and other programs for youth, seniors, and persons with disabilities; environmental and wildlife protection activities; and other community-based organizations and programs. The Foundation cannot make grants to individuals. The Foundation makes awards twice a year, once during our Spring Award Round and once during our Fall Award Round. | Workforce Development; General Operating Support; Programmatic Funding; Museums; Cultural and Performing Arts; Environmental Activities; Community-Based Programs | United States | Non-profit organizations | Undisclosed | \$1,000-\$20k | No | May 2025 | https://www.mvdfoundation.org/contact |
| November 21st, 2024 by 8:59pm PST | EPA Community Change Grant | US EPA | Federal | December 1st, 2023 | EPA's Community Change Grant will benefit disadvantaged communities through projects that reduce pollution, increase community climate resilience, and build community capacity to address environmental and climate justice challenges. These place-based investments will be focused on community-driven initiatives to be responsive to community and stakeholder input. They are designed to deliver on the transformative potential of the IRA for communities most adversely and disproportionately impacted by climate change, legacy pollution, and historical disinvestments. EPA'S CCG consists of two funding tracks: Track 1: Community-Driven Investments for Change Infrastructure and Implementation Projects Track 2: Meaningful Engagement for Equitable Governance focuses on Community Engagement Projects to help disadvantaged communities become more involved in the governmental process. | Climate Justice; Community-Driven; Meaningful Participation; Disadvantaged Communities; Community Capacity; Climate Resilience; Pollution Reduction; Place-Based Investment | United States | 2 Community-Based Organizations; OR 1 Community-Based Organization AND one of the following: A Federally-recognized Tribe, A local government, OR an institution of higher education | \$2 Billion | Track 1: \$10-20M Track 2: \$1-\$3M | No | Rolling Basis | https://www.epa.gov/inflation-reduction-act/community-change-grants-program |
| January 15th, 2024 by 5pm PST | Technical Assistance Grant | Department of Toxic Substances Control | State | December 20th, 2023 | DTSC's Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) Program aims to provide vulnerable California communities with the resources to become active participants, leaders, and advocates in the investigation and cleanup of contaminated sites that affect them. TAG funding enables CEOs, non-profit leaders, and Tribal entities to hire and direct an independent technical advisor (TA) who can assist in analyzing, interpreting complex environmental information. TAG funding can also be used to encourage public participation by working with TA to increase the community's knowledge about site remedies and the cleanup process. Ultimately, the goal of TAG is to help communities be active participants and leaders in the investigation and cleanup of contaminated properties located in the TAG Program is part of the \$500 million Cleanup in Vulnerable Communities Initiative (CVCII) which aims to advance environmental justice by promoting effective community engagement in cleanup efforts, bolstering economic and community benefits through cleanups, and advancing the cleanup of contaminated sites in vulnerable communities. | Brownfields; Environmental Justice; Contamination; Technical Assistance; Cleanup Site; Remediation; Public Participation; Engagement | California | 501(c)(3) Non-profit organization or community group; Non-Profit Organization with a fiscal sponsor; Tribal Entities; | \$2.5M | \$40k-\$150k | No | Rolling Basis | https://dtsc.ca.gov/tag/ |
| June 30th, 2025 by 11:59 PM | Public Participation Grant | Public Utilities Commission | State | February 2nd, 2024 | The Public Participation (PP) Grant Account is intended to remove financial and capacity-based barriers to participation by providing compensation for organizations involved in CPUC activities and influence policy decisions. Organizations are compensated for their time for participating in day-to-day CPUC activities that drive and influence policy decisions. Grants will be awarded for specific eligible activities, such as speaking on a panel, participating in a working group, or participation in other decision-making processes. The fund opened September 8th, 2023 and will continue until funds have been exhausted. Applications for the PP Grant Account will be accepted on a rolling basis, pending available funds. | Public Participation; California Public Utilities Commission; Community Engagement; Capacity-Building; Compensation | California | Non-Profit Organizations, Tribal Governments | \$100k | Dependent | No | Rolling | https://www.grants.ca.gov/grants-public-participation-grant-account/ |

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| Ongoing | 2023-2024 Natural Community Conservation Planning 30x30 Grant Program | Department of Fish and Wildlife | State | December 5th, 2023 | The Natural Community Conservation Planning Local Assistance Grant (NCCP LAG) Program and the 30x30 Grant Program are intended to assist local public and nonprofit entities with the highest priority tasks needed to implement NCCPs, and for projects associated with the planning and implementation of NCCPs and/or Habitat Conservation Plans (HCPs). This is a land acquisition-only rolling solicitation. Projects will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. Land Acquisition funding must be expended by March 31, 2027. | Land Acquisition; Ecosystem Protection; Habitat Conservation Plans; Natural Community Conservation Planning; | California | Nonprofit Organizations; Public Agencies; Tribal Governments | \$28.5 M | Dependent | No | Rolling | https://www.grants.ca.gov/grants/2023-2024-natural-community-conservation-planning-30x30-grant-program/ |
| Ongoing | Rapid Response Fund | Community First Fund | Private Philanthropy | Rolling | CFF's Rapid Response Fund was created to shift philanthropic practices by distributing responsive resources in a timely way that prioritizes the humanity of black and brown people, the frontline organizations they may lead, and the grassroots organizations that may be accountable to them. To realize this vision, the CFF Rapid Response Fund will provide rapid response funding to support organizations' or coalitions' needs to position themselves or others to respond to infrastructure crises, movement moments, and time sensitive federal funding notices or rulemaking that require rapid mobilization. The Rapid Response Fund has a national scope with specific priority given to geographies that have historically received disproportionate public investment, including the Midwest and the South. Applications will be reviewed bi-monthly (1st Friday and 3rd Friday of each month) and awards will be determined by the CFF team. | Public Infrastructure Crises; Historically Underinvested Communities; Grassroot Organizations; Frontline Organizations; Rapid Mobilization; Community Priorities | United States | Frontline and grassroots 501(c)3 organizations and fiscally sponsored projects. | \$1,000,000 | \$10k-100k | No | undisclosed | https://cfrfl.rapidfund.org/donors/#29237-abc-4814-994-446781660db |
| Ongoing | Costco Wholesale Charitable Contribution Grant Applications | Costco Wholesale | Private Philanthropy | Ongoing | Costco Wholesale's Charitable Contribution Grant Program funds awardees that focus on supporting children, education, and/or health and human services. Costco accepts and reviews funding requests throughout the year on a rolling basis, and organizations are eligible to submit one application per fiscal year (Sept- August). | Education; Health Services; Human Services; Children | United States | Non-Profit 501(c)3 Organizations | Undisclosed | No more than 10% of program budget | No | 4-6 weeks after submitted | https://www.costco.com/charitable-giving-faq.html |
| Ongoing | Advancing Wellness Grants Program | The California Wellness Foundation | Private Philanthropy | June 20, 2023 | The purpose of this program is to protect and improve the health and wellness of the people of California by increasing access to health care, quality education, good jobs, healthy environments, and safe neighborhoods. Funding will help nonprofit public agencies, religious organizations, and tribal governments to implement activities related to direct services, public policy, leadership, and capacity building. Projects must address one or more of the following priority areas: Community well-being; Equity in access; Economic security and dignity; and Leading for power and change. Projects must address urgent needs people are facing in their communities, with a specific focus on low-income communities, people of color, youth, immigrants, and residents of rural areas. | Health Equity; Community Well-Being; Economic Development; Healthy Environments; Healthcare Access | California | Non-profit, Public Agency; Religious Organization; Tribal Government | \$50.54 million | Undisclosed | No | Ongoing | https://www.calwellness.org/news/apply-grant |
| Ongoing | Watershed Restoration Grants | California Department of Fish and Wildlife | State | November 2022 | This program will fund multi-benefit ecosystem restoration and protection projects under Drought, Climate and Nature-Based Solutions Initiatives. This new funding for restoration and protection of critical habitat and watersheds statewide also supports key initiatives including conserving 30 percent of California's lands and coastal waters by 2030 under California's 30x30 initiative, Nature-Based Solutions, and increasing the pace and scale of restoration through Cutting the Green Tape. | Drought resiliency, salmon protection, nature-based solutions. | State | tribes, nonprofit organizations, and public agencies Schools – teachers, departments, student clubs, student groups, athletic teams, PTAs | \$200 million | See grant guidelines | None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match) | TBA (rolling awards) | https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Watersheds/Restoration-Grants/Concept-Application |
| Ongoing | Opportunities for Water Leadership (OWL) Community Grant Program | San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District | Regional | April 2022 | This program funds and spurs creation of local, grassroots-oriented water conservation projects by providing seed money to help schools and non-profit groups, and volunteer groups. | water conservation; community-led design; water quality; stormwater capture; waterwise landscaping and irrigation; erosion control; waterway cleanup; forest restoration | Alhambra, Azusa, Monterey Park, and Sierra Madre | Non-Profit Community Organizations | Undisclosed | No limits (past allocations were \$200 - \$2,000) | None | Ongoing | https://mydmw.com/water-conservation/govt-grants |
| Ongoing | Stormwater Pilot Programs | Metropolitan Water District of Southern California | Regional | 2021 | This pilot program funds construction of new direct-use stormwater capture projects and stormwater recharge projects as well as the installation of monitoring equipment on existing projects. | fish passage, fuel modification and vegetation management; ecosystem protection and restoration; climate change; river restoration | MWD Service Area | Direct Use Program: commercial, institutional and industrial sites within MWD's service area. Recharge Program: public and private (non-residential) locations within MWD service area. | Undisclosed | \$100k + \$20k for reporting; New Construction \$400k + \$20k for reporting) | New construction on both programs requires 1:1. | Ongoing | https://www.mwdh2o.com/planning-30c-tomorrow/funding-opportunities/ |
| Ongoing | Proposition 1 Grant Program | Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy | State | September 2021 | This program funds acquisition projects, water conservation, treatment, or improvement projects, project planning and design, restoration projects, multi-benefit projects, and vegetation management. | habitat restoration; water quality; water sustainability; fish passage; watershed protection | Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Territory | Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)3 Nonprofits | Undisclosed | None | None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match) | Ongoing | https://smmc.ca.gov/grant-information/ |
| Ongoing | Proposition 1 and 68 Lower Los Angeles River Grant Program | San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy | State | September 14, 2020 | Meets objectives as presented in the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan. | habitat restoration; water quality; water sustainability; fish passage; watershed protection | Within 1.5 miles of the Lower Los Angeles River mainstem | Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)3 Nonprofits | \$30 million | None | None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match) | Ongoing | http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/ |
| Ongoing | Proposition 1 and 68 Small Grants Program | San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy | State | September 14, 2020 | Priorities include jump-starting projects and small design-build projects; Project Planning, Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds. | Land acquisition and preservation; ecosystem and watershed protection; open space connectivity; green infrastructure; water quality improvements; habitat restoration; water sustainability | San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory) | Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)3 Nonprofits | 15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations | \$50,000 - \$300,000 | None | Ongoing | http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/ |
| Ongoing | Proposition 1 and 68 Very Small Grants Program | San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy | State | September 14, 2020 | Priorities include technical Assistance, such as application assistance (to disadvantaged communities); Project Planning; Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds. | Land acquisition and preservation; ecosystem and watershed protection; open space connectivity; green infrastructure; water quality improvements; habitat restoration; water sustainability | San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory) | Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)3 Nonprofits | 15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations (combined with Small Grants Program) | below \$50,000 | None | Ongoing | http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/ |
| Ongoing | SB85 Wildlife Prevention Grants Program | San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy | State | Fall 2021 | Priorities include protecting and expanding native forests/ wildlands, supporting communities in increasing their resilience to wildfire and improving fire safety, promoting sustainable land use, promoting investment in wildlands management and workforce development and protecting cultural resources vulnerable to wildfire. | wildfire prevention; fuel modification; invasive species management; maintenance of defensible space; public stewardship; habitat revegetation | Forest and foothill communities (ie. wildland-urban interface) in the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory) | Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)3 Nonprofits | \$12 million | open | None | Ongoing | http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/ |
| Ongoing | Community Grants | County Supervisorial District 1 | County | May 7, 2021 | The Community Grant Program helps develop or support services that meet the diverse needs of the residents of the First District, especially those most vulnerable or economically disadvantaged, on issues ranging from health, violence prevention and environmental justice among others. | Arts and Culture; Environment, Health, Housing and Homelessness; Jobs, Parks & Open Space; Public Safety and Diversion; Transportation, Social Services, Immigration, Veterans, Children and Families | Los Angeles County - District 1 | Non-profit organizations serving residents of the First Supervisorial District | Undisclosed | Undisclosed | None | Ongoing (Quarterly) | https://hidalgois.org/grants/ |
| Ongoing | Hometown Grant Program | T-Mobile | Private Philanthropy | Ongoing | This program funds projects focused on revitalizing community spaces in towns with 50,000 people or less. Project examples include tech upgrades at your library, refresh a local park, or break ground on a new place where neighbors can connect. | Community Spaces | United States | Elected leaders, town managers/ employees, or non-profit leaders | \$5 million/year | \$50,000 | None | Ongoing (Quarterly) | https://www.t-mobile.com/brand/hometown-grants |
| Ongoing | Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program | Department of Toxic Substances Control | State | Ongoing | The Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program's purpose is to help facilitate assessing and cleaning up contaminated sites by granting funds to nonprofits, tribal entities, and local governments. Grantees may use cleanup funds for two types of brownfield sites – hazardous substances or mixed contaminant sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments. Grantees may use cleanup funds to implement an environmental cleanup, as follows: cost to treat, remove, or mitigate environmental contamination; hazardous material or waste disposal fees; confirmation sampling or other cleanup-related sampling; and engineering controls. | Brownfields, Environmental Justice, Cleanups, | California | Nonprofits, Public Agencies, Tribal Governments | \$1,600,000 | Cleanup grants up to \$350,000; Assessment grants up to \$200,000 | None | Ongoing | https://dtsc.ca.gov/revolving-loan-fund-rlf-program/ |
| Ongoing | Lush Charity Pot Grant | Lush Cosmetics | Private Philanthropy | Ongoing | Lush's Charity Pot grants support small, grassroots organizations in North America and around the world that are working on the root cause of issues and creating long-term sustainable change. Lush supports organizations working in areas of animal protection, environmental justice, and human rights. | Environmental Justice, Human Rights, Grassroots, Animal Protection, Justice, | Global | Registered or unregistered organizations, non-profits, Indigenous and community organizations with an annual revenue of \$50,000 or less | Undisclosed | Max: \$25,000 | None | Ongoing (Quarterly) | https://www.lushusa.com/stories/article_funding-and-application-guidelines.html |

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| Ongoing (until June 2025) | Equity and Access Public Participation Grant | Public Utilities Commission | State | September 14th, 2023 | <p>The Public Participation (PP) Grant Account is intended to remove financial and capacity-based barriers to participation while creating a flexible and accessible process to apply for and receive compensation. Organizations are compensated for their time for participating in day-to-day CPUC activities that drive and influence policy decisions. Grants will be awarded for specific eligible activities, such as speaking on a panel, participating in a working group, or participation in other decision-making processes. The PP Grant Account cap per organization of \$15,000 will ensure a proportional distribution of funds over time and across various organizations. Submissions for grant awards will be accepted on a rolling basis throughout the grant period and payment for these discrete engagements will be prompt.</p> | Public Utilities; Public Participation; Decision-Making Processes; Clean Energy Programs; Community Capacity; | California | <p>Non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations; Federally or non federally recognized California Native American Tribes; Tribal entities, including organizations incorporated under Tribal law and wholly owned by the Tribe, Tribal Section 17 Corporations, and Tribal utilities and authorities operated under Tribal law.</p> | \$3.1M | \$150-\$15,000 | None | Rolling Basis | https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/capacitygrants |
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