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Leveraged funding is a key program goal in the Safe, Clean Water (SCW) Program Implementation Ordinance (Chapter 18.04). Watershed Coordinators play a supporting role in “identify[ing] potential partners and additional sources of funding to augment and leverage SCW Program revenues” for Safe, Clean Water Regional Program projects (Chapter 18.07). This funding report provides a landscape overview of recent funding policy highlights and shares currently active and upcoming funding opportunities that may be relevant to Safe, Clean Water Program infrastructure projects.

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## POLICY HIGHLIGHTS

### State Highlights

Many state agencies continue to make progress towards finalizing Draft Grant Guidelines for programs funded by the 2024 [Climate Bond](#). Several funding programs have anticipated Notice of Funding Opportunity dates for Spring and Summer 2026, as listed below in the “Upcoming Funding Opportunities” section of this Report.

In May, California Governor Gavin Newsom will release revisions to the [proposed Fiscal Year \(FY\) 2026-27 budget](#) based on the latest economic forecasts. The proposed budget will undergo revisions and will be implemented beginning July 1, 2026.

## ACTIVE FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The programs highlighted below are funding opportunities that may be the most relevant to Safe, Clean Water Program projects. As of April 27, 2026, these programs are currently open and accepting applications. See the attached funding matrix for a more extensive list of relevant funding opportunities.

[California Transportation Commission’s Active Transportation Program \(ATP\)](#) funds projects that encourage the increased use of active modes of transportation, such as biking, walking, and rolling. The program goals stipulated in statute are to: increase the proportion of trips accomplished by biking and walking, increase safety and mobility for nonmotorized users, advance the active transportation efforts of regional agencies to achieve greenhouse gas reduction goals as established pursuant to Senate Bill 375 and Senate Bill 391, enhance public health, including reduction of childhood obesity through the use of programs (e.g., Safe Routes to School Program funding), ensure that disadvantaged communities fully share in the benefits of the program, and provide a broad spectrum of projects to benefit many types of active transportation users. The ATP funds a variety of projects including capital projects, plans, and education and encouragement programs to increase active transportation. Eligible project types include: Infrastructure Projects, Plans, Non-infrastructure projects (e.g., education and encouragement programs to encourage the goals of the ATP), and Combination Infrastructure/Non-Infrastructure Projects.

Eligible applicants include local, regional, or state agencies, transit agencies, natural resources or public land agencies, Tribal governments, and private non-profit tax-exempt organizations. Applications are due **June 22, 2026**.

[National Forest Foundation’s Collaborative Capacity Program \(CCP\) Grants for Forests & Communities Competitive Grant Program](#) invests in collaborative activities that support wildfire resilience, recreation opportunities, land and watershed restoration, and rural economies. The CCP is funded through National Forest Service federal funding. This year’s program funds projects that prioritize shared decision-making and bring together multiple perspectives to co-create solutions for forest stewardship or increase Tribal co-stewardship of National Forests and Grasslands. Funding must support collaboration or collaboration-based activities that aim to benefit National Forest System lands through co-



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creating solutions for future management decisions. Every proposal for 2026 CCP funding must include the following components: 1) Build capacity for collaborative planning and governance for shared decision-making around public lands management. These funds will not support on-the-ground implementation or coordination of imminent implementation. 2) Support efforts that lead to landscape-scale forest stewardship outcomes, including wildfire resilience, forest health, sustainable recreation, and economic wellbeing. 3) Encourage multi-stakeholder partnerships including with federal, state, and local entities, or co-stewardship agreements with Tribes. A 20% non-federal cost share or in-kind match is required. Grant awards range from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Eligible applicants include Federally recognized Tribal governments and federally recognized Tribal organizations, nonprofit organizations, local government entities, colleges and universities. Organizations or collaborative groups that do not meet this eligibility requirement may utilize an eligible fiscal sponsor. The application **deadline for Community Partner applicants is May 4, 2026** and the **deadline for Tribal applicants is July 13, 2026**.

[National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Five Star Grant Program](#) seeks to develop community capacity to sustain local natural resources for future generations by providing modest financial assistance to local partnerships focused on improving water quality, watersheds, and the species and habitats they support. Eligible projects include a variety of ecological improvements along with targeted community outreach, education, and stewardship. Ecological improvements may include one or more of the following: community tree canopy enhancement; community gardens; wildlife habitat restoration and conservation, including wetland, riparian, forest and coastal habitat. Projects should increase access to the benefits of nature, reduce the impact of environmental hazards, and engage local communities in project planning, outreach, and implementation. Projects are expected to engage a range of community partners who are involved in implementing the project and sustaining the project outcomes. Grant awards range from \$30,000 to \$150,000. Projects are required to meet or exceed a 75% cost-share requirement to be competitive

Eligible applicants include non-profit 501(c) organizations, state government agencies, local governments, municipal governments, Tribal governments, and organizations and educational institutions. Proposals are due **May 14, 2026**.

[California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's \(CalFire\) Aliso Canyon Green Schoolyards Grant Program](#) was made available through Assembly Bill 157 and the Aliso Canyon Recovery Fund, to improve school environments in need of educational facilities in neighborhoods affected by the Aliso Canyon gas leak. A total of \$13.5 million is available to support public TK-12 school campuses exclusively within the neighborhoods of Porter Ranch, Granada Hills, Northridge, Chatsworth, North Hills, Canoga Park, Reseda, Winnetka, West Hills, Van Nuys, and Lake Balboa. The purpose of this grant is to create green schoolyards to protect the health, well-being, and educational opportunity of children most vulnerable to increasing temperatures and extreme heat. Projects shall be centered around improving the environmental conditions and experiences for school children with the highest levels of co-benefits. Projects will invest in nature-based climate solutions that deliver multiple benefits such as helping to alleviate extreme heat, improving the immediate environment for students as well as supporting outdoor learning and environmental literacy, while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions, improving functionality of urban forests, arresting the decline of urban forest resources, increasing climate change resilience, improving the quality of the environment in urban areas, and optimizing co-benefits to school children and surrounding urban residents. Grant awards begin at \$150,000. The maximum award per school site is \$1.5 million. The cost-share requirement is 25%, but may be waived for disadvantaged/low-income communities.

Eligible applicants include cities, counties, qualifying districts, or nonprofit organizations qualified under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code in the qualifying neighborhoods mentioned above. Districts include, but are not limited to, school or park districts. Eligible projects may include: the design and



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implementation of Green Schoolyards projects, projects with strategies that remove impervious surfaces and install natural features, and education, including curriculum development, to enhance hands-on learning and environmental literacy using the created green spaces. The application period opened April 1, 2026 and closes **May 29, 2026**.

**[California Department of Toxic Substances Control's Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund \(RLF\) Grant Program](#)** provides grants for two types of brownfield sites: hazardous substance release sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments and for environmental cleanup. Eligible applicants include local governments, Tribal entities, and nonprofits, and developers not liable under Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) Section 107. The program has an **ongoing, rolling application period**. More information can be found by scheduling a meeting with the Program Manager to discuss eligibility.

**[San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers & Mountains Conservancy \(RMC\) Consolidated Grant Program](#)** includes a single grant application for multiple funding sources, including non-bond priorities grant programs and Proposition 1, 68, and 4 funds. A full listing of funding sources and amounts is published on the Local Assistance and Support Budget report on the [RMC Board Meetings page of the website](#), updated at each meeting. Applicants do not need to specify which funding source they are applying to. Once an application is submitted, RMC staff will determine the most appropriate funding source(s) based on the project's alignment with the funding sources and duration of the project. This program has an **ongoing, rolling application period**.

Eligible applicants include State and Federal agencies, Tribal entities recognized by the U.S. Federal Register or as a California Native American tribe, local public agencies (including water districts and school districts), local conservation corps, nonprofit organizations, and Joint Powers Authorities. Eligible projects include planning, implementation, acquisition, and technical assistance.

**[Caltrans' Stormwater Treatment Partnership Programs](#)** provide funding to stormwater projects that improve regional water quality and facilitate partnerships with municipalities to achieve compliance with Caltrans' National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. There are two partnership programs, the Cooperative Implementation Agreements (CIA) Program and the Financial Contribution Only (FCO) Program. Both programs are **ongoing**, and annual funds are determined in March of each fiscal year based on Caltrans' Stormwater operating expenses. Projects that are not awarded funding in the current round remain eligible for funding in future rounds. For more information, please contact Los Angeles County Caltrans Stormwater Coordinator [Anand Maganti](#).

**[California Wildlife Conservation Board General Grants](#)** funds planning, implementation, acquisition, technical assistance, and scientific study projects that provide one or more of the following benefits: 1) Protect or enhance biodiversity; 2) Climate change resiliency and connectivity; 3) Support State Wildlife Action Plan priority habitats; 4) Conserve or enhance working landscapes; 5) Conserve or enhance water-related projects; and 6) Enhance public access. The **application cycle is continuous**, and it is recommended that applicants first consult the Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) staff prior to completing a Pre-Application. Award amounts vary based on current available funds and the application pool. Funding amounts are determined by the WCB voting board and grants manager. There is no cost-share requirement.

**[California State Water Resources Control Board's Clean Water State Revolving Fund \(CWSRF\)](#)** offers low-cost financing for a wide variety of wastewater and water quality projects, including funding for water reuse and stormwater projects. Financing is offered through low-interest loans at half the general obligation bond rate. Stormwater mitigation projects are also eligible for loan forgiveness. California's CWSRF receives annual funds from principal and interest on past loans, federal allocations, periodic allocations to



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the State Water Board from the California annual budget, and other funds approved by California voters such as Propositions 1, 68, and 4. The California CWSRF offers an average of \$940 million in financing annually. Section 91011 of Proposition 4 allocated \$610 million in grants or loans that improve water quality or help provide clean, safe, and reliable drinking water.

Applications are accepted on a **rolling basis and are reviewed at the end of the calendar year**. Projects in small (defined as less than 20,000 people) and/or disadvantaged communities are prioritized for grant funding and principal loan forgiveness. Specific funding percentages and caps change by the year but are developed annually through a stakeholder-driven process and released in that year's [Intended Use Plan](#). Some public entities are unable to apply for the CWSRF financing due to conflicting requirements with existing debt.

## UPCOMING FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The programs highlighted below are upcoming funding opportunities that may be the most relevant to Safe, Clean Water Program projects. As of April 27, 2026, these programs are not currently active but are forecasted to open. See the attached funding matrix for a more extensive list of relevant funding opportunities.

[\*\*Strategic Growth Council's Transformative Climate Communities \(TCC\) Program\*\*](#) funds community-led development and infrastructure projects that achieve major environmental, health, and economic benefits in California's most disadvantaged communities. TCC empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose the strategies and projects best suited to achieve their community vision and enact transformational change. TCC's unique, place-based strategy for reducing greenhouse gas emissions is designed to catalyze collective impact through a combination of community-driven climate projects in a single neighborhood. Projects must reduce greenhouse gas emissions significantly over time, leverage additional funding sources, and provide health, environmental and economic benefits to the community. Planning, Project Development, and Implementation Development Grants are available. Draft Guidelines were released in September 2025. Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability are anticipated to be released in **Summer 2026**.

[\*\*California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation's \(LCI\) Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program \(EHCRP\) Grant Program\*\*](#) funds local, regional, and Tribal efforts to reduce the impacts of extreme heat. LCI hosted community listening sessions in Fall 2025 to inform the development of Round 2 grant guidelines. \$22.5 million is allocated to Round 2 EHCRP grants through the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and Proposition 4. Eligible applicants include local and regional public entities, California Native American Tribes or Tribal entities, community-based organizations, and coalitions of nonprofit organizations that are fiscally sponsored by a 501(c)(3) non-profit or academic institution, and individual academic institutions. Lead applicants are required to demonstrate collaborative partnerships. More information can be found in the Draft Grant Guidelines. The application process includes a Pre-Application period, followed by a full application. The Round 2 Pre-Application Window 1 is anticipated in **April 2026**. Full applications anticipated to be due in **Summer 2026**.

[\*\*California Natural Resource's Agency's \(CNRA\) Urban Greening Grant Program\*\*](#) funds projects that use nature-based solutions to mitigate the urban heat island effect, rising temperatures, and extreme heat impacts in urban areas. Development projects that propose nature-based solutions to mitigate the urban heat island effect, rising temperatures, and extreme heat impacts in urban areas are eligible. Grant awards range from \$200,000 to \$5 million. Draft Guidelines were released in February 2026. Final Guidelines are anticipated to be released in **Spring 2026**.

[\*\*Department of Water Resources' \(DWR\) Watershed Resilience Grant Program\*\*](#) supports projects that improve water resilience and adaptation across California. This program aims to help communities build stronger, more sustainable watersheds to better handle climate challenges. A Proposition 4 Workshop on



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Watershed Resilience Grant Program will be held on April 30, 2026 from 9:00AM-12:00PM. The workshop will provide a general overview of the program, discuss upcoming Proposition 4 funding opportunities, and provide an opportunity for early input on program development ahead of developing Guidelines. Draft Grant Guidelines for the Watershed Resilience Grant Program are still under development.

**CalFire’s Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program** funds projects that lead the effort to advance the development of sustainable urban and community forests in California. Draft Grant Guidelines are currently under development and anticipated to be released in Fall 2026.

**Wildlife Conservation Board's (WCB) Stream Flow Enhancement Program (SFEP)** funds projects that enhance stream flows across the state of California. The SFEP defines enhanced streamflow to mean: a change in the amount, timing, and/or quality of water flowing down a stream, or a portion of a stream, to benefit fish and wildlife. Funded projects are also consistent with the objectives and actions outlined in the California Water Action Plan, with the primary focus on enhancing flow in streams that support anadromous fish; support special-status, threatened, endangered, or at-risk species; or provide resilience to climate change. Eligible project phases include acquisition, planning, implementation, and scientific studies. The rolling pre-application period is expected to reopen soon.

**WCB's Habitat Enhancement and Restoration Program** supports a wide variety of restoration projects that fall outside WCB’s other mandated programs. Broad categories of the Program’s projects include, but are not limited to habitat restoration (e.g., coast, wetland, grassland), wildlife corridors, and fisheries enhancements (e.g., fish ladders, barrier removal). The rolling pre-application period is expected to reopen soon.

## SAFE, CLEAN WATER PROGRAM FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

### **Multiple Projects Receive Funding from Los Angeles County Regional Parks and Open Space District’s Competitive Grant Program**

On March 17, 2026, Los Angeles County Regional Parks and Open Space District (RPOSD) announced awardees for its largest competitive grant investment to date, distributing awards totaling more than \$78 million. The following projects are funded by the SCW Regional Program and also leveraged funding from RPOSD. The complete list of grant awardees can be found [here](#).

<b>SCW Program Regional Projects Receiving RPOSD Competitive Grant Funding</b>				
<b>Project</b>	<b>Watershed Area</b>	<b>SCW Program Project Proponent</b>	<b>RPOSD Competitive Grant Amount</b>	<b>RPOSD Project Description</b>
Bellflower Simms Park Stormwater Capture Project	Lower San Gabriel River	City of Bellflower	\$4 million	Construction of stormwater capture and park improvements
Hermosillo Park	Lower San Gabriel River	City of Norwalk	\$4 million	Construction of stormwater and landscape elements, community facility improvements
Bowtie Park Development	Upper Los Angeles River	The Nature Conservancy	\$3 million	Following the Bowtie Demonstration Project funded by the SCW



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				Program, this grant award funds Phase I and II of the Bowtie Park Project.
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Funding programs change frequently. The identified funding opportunities compiled are a list of potentially relevant opportunities, updated as of April 27, 2026. Further research should verify project-specific eligibility requirements, latest funding levels, and appropriate timelines. Use the links attached to research these programs further. If you are unsure about your project’s eligibility or competitiveness, contacting program coordinators via contact emails or webinars is recommended. Safe, Clean Water Program Watershed Coordinators can also support leveraged funding efforts. The [Federal Grants Portal](#), [California Grants Portal](#), and [CFCC Funding Fairs](#) can serve as additional resources to identify funding opportunities.

**Safe, Clean Water Program - Funding Matrix**

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Program	Theme	Status	Geography	Agency/Organization	Purpose / Goals	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Use of Funds	Project Type	Match/Cost Share Requirement	Funding Terms	Timing and Recurrence
Name of Program	Topic/Analysis of Focus	Active or Upcoming?	National, State, Regional	Name of Agency/Organization	Program Purpose / Goals	Eligible Applicant Types	Eligible Use and Eligible Projects	Project phase	Yes/No	Min. & Max. Award Amount and Other Considerations	Frequency and Cycles
<a href="#">Collaborative Capacity Program Grants for Forests &amp; Communities</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	National	National Forest Foundation via U.S. Forest Service	Collaborative Capacity Program (CCP) financial awards invest in collaborative activities that support wildfire resilience, recreation opportunities, land & watershed restoration, and rural economies. This year's program funds projects that prioritize shared decision-making and bring together multiple perspectives to co-create solutions for forest stewardship or increase Tribal co-stewardship of National Forests and Grasslands. The CCP is funded through National Forest Service federal funding.	Federally recognized Tribal governments and federally recognized Tribal organizations; nonprofit organizations; local government entities, colleges and universities; if your organization or collaborative group does not meet this eligibility requirement, it may utilize an eligible fiscal sponsor.	Funding must support collaboration or collaboration-based activities that aim to benefit National Forest System lands through co-creating solutions for future management decisions.  Every proposal for 2026 CCP funding must include the following components: • Build capacity for collaborative planning and governance for shared decision-making around public lands management. These funds will not support on-the-ground implementation or coordination of imminent implementation. • Support efforts that lead to landscape-scale forest stewardship outcomes, including wildfire resilience, forest health, sustainable recreation, and economic wellbeing. • Encourage multi-stakeholder partnerships including with federal, state, and local entities, or co-stewardship agreements with Tribes.	Planning	20% non-federal cash or in-kind match	Minimum: \$20K Maximum: \$50K	Deadline for Community Partner Applicants: <b>May 4, 2026</b>  Deadline for Tribal Applicants: <b>July 13, 2026</b>
<a href="#">Five Star Grant Program</a>	Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Parks / Green Space / Recreation, Water Quality	Active	National	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation	The Five Star Grant Program seeks to develop community capacity to sustain local natural resources for future generations by providing modest financial assistance to local partnerships focused on improving water quality, watersheds, and the species and habitats they support.	Non-profit 501(c) organizations, state government agencies, local governments, municipal governments, Tribal Governments and Organizations and educational institutions	Projects include a variety of ecological improvements along with targeted community outreach, education and stewardship. Ecological improvements may include one or more of the following: community tree canopy enhancement; community gardens; wildlife habitat restoration and conservation, including wetland, riparian, forest and coastal habitat.  Projects should increase access to the benefits of nature, reduce the impact of environmental hazards and engage local communities in project planning, outreach and implementation. Projects are expected to engage a range of community partners who are involved in implementing the project and sustaining the project outcomes. National Fish and Wildlife Foundation may use a mix of public and private funding sources to support any grant made through this program.	Outreach / Education / Implementation	Projects are required to meet or exceed a 75% cost-share to be competitive.	Minimum: \$50K Maximum: \$150K	Proposals due <b>May 14, 2026</b> .
<a href="#">Aliso Canyon Green Schoolyards</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	Regional	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE)	Funding for this solicitation was made available through AB 157 and the Aliso Canyon Recovery Fund, to improve school environments of in need educational facilities in neighborhoods affected by the Aliso Canyon gas leak. A total of \$13.5 million is available to support public TK-12 school campuses exclusively within the neighborhoods of Porter Ranch, Granada Hills, Northridge, Chatsworth, North Hills, Canoga Park, Reseda, Winnetka, West Hills, Van Nuys, and Lake Balboa.  The purpose of this grant type is to create green schoolyards to protect the health, well-being, and educational opportunity of children most vulnerable to increasing temperatures and extreme heat across California. Projects shall be centered around improving the environmental conditions and experiences for school children with the highest levels of co-benefits. Projects will invest in nature-based climate solutions that deliver multiple benefits such as helping to alleviate extreme heat, improving the immediate environment for students as well as supporting outdoor learning and environmental literacy, while also reducing GHG emissions, improving functionality of urban forests, arresting the decline of urban forest resources, increasing climate change resilience, improving the quality of the environment in urban areas, and optimizing co-benefits to school children and surrounding urban residents.	Cities, counties, qualifying districts, or nonprofit organizations qualified under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Districts include, but are not limited to, school or park districts. Up to \$14.3 million will be available for Green Schoolyards projects benefiting public TK-12 schools in the neighborhoods shown in the map below.	To be eligible for this grant, a project must be located at a TK-12 public school within the neighborhoods of Porter Ranch, Granada Hills, Northridge, Chatsworth, North Hills, Canoga Park, Reseda, Winnetka, West Hills, Van Nuys, and Lake Balboa. See the map in the Grant Guidelines to confirm eligibility.  Eligible practices include: • Designing/Implementing of Green Schoolyards projects with multiple benefits that give special attention to reducing extreme heat, provision of shade to students during recess and outdoor learning, air quality improvement, storm water management, water quality, or improvement of public health and/or educational outcomes. • Projects shall include the planting of trees and should include converting pavement to green spaces on school campuses in the child-accessible areas of campus. • Projects may include strategies such as removal of impervious surfaces, installation of natural features for learning and recess such as pocket forests, Miyawaki forests, rain gardens, botanical gardens, natural playgrounds (approved by CAL FIRE), food producing gardens and landscape, outdoor classrooms as well as maintenance of planted vegetation. Projects shall be focused on improving the environmental conditions and experiences for schoolchildren with highest levels of co-benefits. • Projects may include staff recruitment and/or training for maintenance, parent/community engagement and partnerships, and improvements to policy, procedures, best practices, plans, monitoring systems, and analysis or adjustments to funding that will achieve long-term goals including expansion of	Design / Implementation / Outreach / Education	25% requirement. Disadvantaged/Low-income Communities may be eligible to waive cost-share requirement.	Minimum: \$10K Maximum: \$15.5M per school site	Application period opened April 1, 2026 and closes <b>May 29, 2026</b> .
<a href="#">Active Transportation Program (ATP) - Cycle 8</a>	Transportation	Active	State	California Transportation Commission	The purpose of the Active Transportation Program (ATP) is to encourage increased use of active modes of transportation, such as biking, walking, and rolling. The program goals stipulated in statute are to: • Increase the proportion of trips accomplished by biking and walking. • Increase safety and mobility for nonmotorized users. • Advance the active transportation efforts of regional agencies to achieve greenhouse gas reduction goals as established pursuant to Senate Bill 375 (Chapter 728, Statutes of 2008) and Senate Bill 391 (Chapter 585, Statutes of 2009). • Enhance public health, including reduction of childhood obesity through the use of programs including, but not limited to, projects eligible for Safe Routes to School Program funding. • Ensure that disadvantaged communities fully share in the benefits of the program. • Provide a broad spectrum of projects to benefit many types of active transportation users.	Local, regional, or state agencies; Transit agencies; Natural resources or public land agencies; Tribal governments; Private non-profit tax-exempt organizations.	The ATP Funds a variety of projects including capital projects, plans, and education and encouragement programs. Eligible project types include: Infrastructure Projects, Plans, Non-infrastructure projects (e.g., education and encouragement programs to encourage the goals of the ATP), and Combination Infrastructure/Non-Infrastructure Projects	Outreach/Education / Planning / Construction	No.	Minimum: \$250K	Applications are due <b>June 22, 2026</b> .
<a href="#">Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC)</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience	Active	National	Federal Emergency Management Agency	The Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant program makes federal funds available to states, U.S. territories, federally recognized tribal governments, and local governments for hazard mitigation activities. It does so by recognizing the need to upgrade and modernize the nation's infrastructure against the growing risks to communities and the need for natural hazard risk mitigation activities that promote resilience with respect to natural hazards. BRIC aims to shift the focus of federal investments away from reactive post-disaster spending towards proactive infrastructure-focused hazard mitigation. For this funding opportunity, the program prioritizes investment in infrastructure and construction projects that deliver immediate, measurable risk reduction to communities vulnerable to natural hazards. BRIC emphasizes the adoption and enforcement of modern building codes and limits capability- and capacity-building activities to those directly tied to infrastructure resilience, such as building code adoption and enforcement.	Federally recognized Native American Tribal governments and Tribal organizations, County governments, State governments, City or township governments	• Capability and Capacity-Building Activities • Hazard Mitigation Projects • Management Costs	Planning / Implementation	25% minimum non-federal contribution	State/Territory Maximum Allocation & Activity Caps: \$2M	In California, local applicants move through the state process, and project readiness, benefit-cost justification, and hazard-mitigation plan compliance. Applications are due <b>July 21, 2026</b> .
<a href="#">Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	Federal	United States Department of Agriculture	The EWP Program offers technical and financial assistance to help communities reduce significant threats to life and property caused by floods, fires, windstorms and other natural disasters that impair a watershed.	Recovery projects begin with a local sponsor or legal subdivision of state or Tribal government. Eligible sponsors include cities, counties, towns, conservation districts, or any federally recognized Native American Tribe or tribal organization. Interested public and private landowners must work through a sponsor.	NRCS offers financial and technical assistance for various activities under the EWP Program, including: • Remove debris from stream channels, road culverts and bridges; • Reshape and protect eroded streambanks; • Correct damaged or destroyed drainage facilities; • Establish vegetative cover on critically eroding lands; • Repair levees and structures; • Repair certain conservation practices, and • Purchase of EWP Buyouts.  EWP does not require a disaster declaration by federal or state government officials for program assistance to begin. The NRCS State Conservationist can declare a local watershed emergency and initiate EWP program assistance in cooperation with an eligible sponsor.	Construction	25% required.	Not specified.	Applicants must apply within 60 days of the disaster event.

<a href="#">Community Partnership Program</a>	Water Supply, Outreach / Education	Active	Regional	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	This Program provides up to \$3,000 in sponsorships to community-based organizations including nonprofits, professional associations, educational institutions and public agencies to teach about the importance of water.  Priority is given to applicants in Metropolitan Water District's six-county service area.	Local, regional, state, and national organizations with Sec. 501(c)3 tax status, non-profit educational institutions and public agencies. Funding is also available to organizations having 501(c)4, 501(c)6, and 501(c)12 tax status.  Applicants must provide proof that the project meets all the following Project Eligibility requirements to apply for a grant award: • The project is a capital project or the planning and design for a capital project; and, • The project is consistent with the most recent PNA, UPNA, or another adopted park planning tool.  Applicant should submit a 2-page Letter of Intent (LOI) to the Office of the District Supervisor of the project location to determine priority level and funding eligibility.	Eligible projects include water-related educational outreach programs like community forums, workshops and water festivals; water-themed curriculum and supplies for grades K-12; after-school programs, exhibits, promotional materials, and native plant and California Friendly garden signage. Projects in underserved communities are especially encouraged to apply.  Below is a non-exhaustive list of projects that may be eligible for grant funds under the County Priority Projects Program. This list is intended to assist the BOD in understanding the types of projects on which County Priority Projects Program funds can be expended, not to limit or direct projects chosen for completion. • Community and local parks, including pocket parks, playgrounds, playground equipment, dog parks, and picnic areas, especially those that connect and restore underutilized spaces; • Community and senior recreational centers; • Park safety, graffiti removal, facility safety lighting, safe routes to schools, and other safety improvements; • Greenspace and greenway development; • Gardens; • Urban canopy development to reduce the heat island effect, especially in heavily urbanized, tree-poor areas of the County; • Refurbishment, updating, or expansion of current parks and park amenities; and • Planning and design related projects	Outreach/Education	No.	Maximum: \$3K	Applications are reviewed on a rolling basis. Funding is replenished at the start of every Fiscal Year (July 1). Applications must be submitted at least 30 days prior to the start date of the program or event
<a href="#">County Priority Projects Program - Measures &amp; Annual Allocation Grant Program</a>	Parks / Green Space / Recreation	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks Open Space District	County Priority Projects grants will fund projects that are determined to be priorities by the Board of Supervisors (BOS)  Applicants must submit a 2-page Letter of Intent (LOI) to the Office of the District Supervisor of the project location to determine priority level and funding eligibility.	Below is a non-exhaustive list of projects that may be eligible for grant funds under the County Priority Projects Program. This list is intended to assist the BOD in understanding the types of projects on which County Priority Projects Program funds can be expended, not to limit or direct projects chosen for completion. • Community and local parks, including pocket parks, playgrounds, playground equipment, dog parks, and picnic areas, especially those that connect and restore underutilized spaces; • Community and senior recreational centers; • Park safety, graffiti removal, facility safety lighting, safe routes to schools, and other safety improvements; • Greenspace and greenway development; • Gardens; • Urban canopy development to reduce the heat island effect, especially in heavily urbanized, tree-poor areas of the County; • Refurbishment, updating, or expansion of current parks and park amenities; and • Planning and design related projects	Planning / Implementation	Not specified.	Granted on a request basis. LOIs evaluated on a rolling basis by each Supervisor's Office and may or may not be recommended for funding.	Up to two percent of annual Measure A revenue is allocated to this program. Available funding for each of the five Supervisorial Districts will be declared by September 15th of every year. This includes new and un-awarded funding from prior years.	
<a href="#">Maintenance &amp; Servicing Program - Annual Allocation Grant Program</a>	Parks / Green Space / Recreation	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks Open Space District	Funds designed to support RPOSD-funded capital outlay projects that are maintained and operated in perpetuity per grant agreement. This program is administered separately from RPOSD's other grant programs. The program is meant to offset increased maintenance costs resulting from Proposition A-funded projects.  M&S cannot be used for a project that did not receive RPOSD funding.	Projects that received RPOSD grant funds under Proposition A. Eligible grantees include public agencies, LA County Department of Beaches and Harbors, LA County Department of Parks and Recreation, LA County Department of Public Works, Joint Powers Authorities, and non-profit organizations.	Eligible uses include annual maintenance costs such as recurring labor, contracts, services, and supplies necessary to preserve and extend the longevity, accessibility, and usability of grant-funded improvements.	Operations & Maintenance	Not required.	Dependent on annual allocations	Maintenance & Servicing Funds are allocated annually. Annual allocation amounts are based on revenue received by September 15th of each year.
<a href="#">Coastal Conservancy Grants</a>	Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Hazard Mitigation / Resilience	Active	State	State Coastal Conservancy	The Coastal Conservancy funds a wide variety of projects along the California coast, San Francisco Bay, and in coastal watersheds to increase the availability of beaches, parks and trails for the public; to protect and restore natural lands and wildlife habitat; to preserve working lands; and to increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change. Multi-benefit projects, projects that serve disadvantaged communities, and projects that advance the objectives in the Conservancy's 2023 - 2027 Strategic Plan and regional and statewide plans will receive higher priority for funding.	Public agencies, including Joint Powers Authorities and Federally-Recognized Indian Tribes, are eligible. Nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) status are eligible. Other community-based organizations and non-federally recognized tribes may apply with a 501(c)(3) fiscal sponsor.	Projects that benefit public access, natural resources, working lands, and climate resilience at the coast, coastal watersheds, and the San Francisco Bay are eligible. The Conservancy will fund most stages of a project, including pre-project feasibility studies; property acquisition; project planning, including community involvement; design; environmental review; permitting; construction; and project-related monitoring.	Acquisition / Planning / Implementation	Not specified.	There are no maximum or minimum grant amounts for this funding, however, it is anticipated that most grants will be between \$200K and \$5M.	Receives annual appropriations through the Coastal Conservancy's budget cycle. Also channels increased State investments in Coastal Conservancy appropriated through the Budget Act. \$5M set aside to the Coastal Conservancy through the Climate Bond over multiple years.  Rolling pre-application solicitation for most Conservancy grants, including Climate Ready, Wildlife Resilience, and all regional grant programs. The Conservancy also holds periodic grant rounds related to specific programs or funding sources. Information on those grant rounds and their deadlines is posted on the program website and emailed to the listserve when they are open. All applicants are encouraged to request technical assistance consultation with the Regional Manager covering your project area to discuss project eligibility before beginning the application process.
<a href="#">Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration - Nature Based Solutions</a>	Parks / Green Space / Recreation, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	State	CA Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)	Governor Gavin Newsom's 2020 Executive Order N-82-20 outlines a comprehensive and results-oriented agenda to expand nature-based solutions across California, advancing an approach to restoration that works with and enhances nature to help address societal challenges. Two new programs within CDFW will work toward this goal: Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration and Wildlife Corridors programs.	Public agencies, Tribal governments, Non-profits	All projects shall provide one or more of the following benefits: - Protect or enhance biodiversity; - Climate change resilience and connectivity; - Support of the State Wildlife Action Plan priority habitats; - Conserve or enhance working landscapes; - Conserve or enhance water-related projects; and / or - Enhance public access.  Projects should also contribute the State's priorities, such as the Pathways to 30x30.	Planning / Implementation / Monitoring / Scientific Studies / Capacity Building / Technical Assistance	Not required.	Not specified.	<b>Ongoing, rolling application.</b> Senate Bill 155 amended the Budget Act of 2021 to provide the allocation of up to \$54M to Nature-Based Solutions (NBS) set aside in Fiscal Years 2022-23 and 2023-24 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. The Program will also support pilot projects for CDFW's Beaver Program.
<a href="#">CA Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF)</a>	Wastewater / Clean Water	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Financing is offered through low interest loans. Disadvantaged communities have the ability to apply for principal forgiveness (PF). The Clean Water SRF acts as an infrastructure bank, receiving annual capitalization grants from the EPA and state funds through annual budgets, state ballot measures, and a variety of other avenues. The Federal CWSRF has offered over \$150 billion in financing since 1988. The Federal SRF funds are administered through state-level SRF funds, including California's IOW and CWSRF, which are authorized under California Water Code Sections 13475-13486. The CA CWSRF receives annual funds from principal and interest on past loans, federal allocations, periodic allocations to the State Water Board from the California annual budget, and other funds approved by California voters, such as Proposition 1 and Proposition 68. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis and prioritized disadvantaged communities. Specific funding percentages and caps change by the year but are developed annually through a stakeholder-driven process and released in that year's Intended Use Plan (IUP). Financing is for a wide variety of water quality projects.	Public agencies, Tribal governments, Non-profits	The CWSRF can finance publicly-owned treatment facilities, nonpoint source projects, and estuary projects. The most common types of application received are for wastewater treatment plants and sewer systems. The most successfully funded types of projects (organized by category and ranked in order of most to least funded during the 2021-2022 FY as an example) include: secondary treatment, advanced treatment, new interception, water reuse, sewer system rehab, and energy efficiency.  Applications can be submitted for different types of projects: (a) Water / Energy Audit (focused on driving water efficiency), (b) Construction (for projects that restore or maintain water quality), and (c) for Planning / Design (focused on wastewater systems). Can also apply to these through CA state grants.	Infrastructure and Non-Infrastructure Projects	Not required.	\$1M to > \$100M No maximum funding limit, but partial funding may be applied in annual CWSRF Intended Use Plan.  Financing is offered through low-interest loans (at half the general obligation bond rate).  Grants and PF may be available to small communities and disadvantaged communities.	Funding is available annually. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis and reviewed at the end of each calendar year.
<a href="#">Addressing Climate Impacts</a>	Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Climate Resilience	Active	State	CA Department of Fish & Wildlife	For projects that address urgent degrading water and habitat conditions due to climate change	Nonprofit, public agency, Tribal Government	Includes: purchasing water from willing sellers for wildlife benefit; protecting instream flows; building water conservation projects; implementing emergency restoration activities; conservation strategies.	Acquisition / Implementation; Infrastructure & non-infrastructure projects	Not required.	Reimbursement funding method. Total funding available is \$35M. Period of performance extends through March 15, 2026.	<b>Ongoing, rolling application.</b> Awarded as often as monthly.
<a href="#">Small Community Clean Water / Wastewater Funding (Grant or Loan)</a>	Clean Water, Water Quality	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Provides low interest loans, grants, and principal forgiveness to small disadvantaged communities for planning / design and construction of projects that restore and maintain water quality.	Nonprofit, public agency, and Tribal Government. Must serve small communities qualifying as DAC or SDAC. Small communities = population less than 20,000. DAC = communities with median household income less than 80% of average statewide. SDAC, median household income is less than 60% of average statewide.	Focus is on water treatment solutions that ensure safe, clean, affordable, and reliable drinking water and wastewater services.	Planning / Construction	Not required.	Period of performance is 3-5 years.	<b>Ongoing, rolling application.</b> Program has a total of \$130M available. Funding source is the CWSRF; funding is carried out as a reimbursement.
<a href="#">Infrastructure State Revolving Fund Program (ISRF)</a>	Community Sustainability / Infrastructure	Active	State	Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank	Low-cost, direct loans to governments and nonprofits sponsored by public agencies for infrastructure and economic projects that improve and sustain communities.	Municipalities and any subdivision of local government; special districts; public benefits; tax-exempt nonprofits	Eligible projects include, but are not limited to: water and wastewater treatment upgrades or construction; street repair and upgrades; drainage; flood control; water supply; parks & recreational facilities; environmental mitigation measures; educational facilities; sewage collection & treatment; water distribution.	Acquisition / Construction / Equipment & Machinery / Planning	Not required.	Amounts of funding range from \$1M to \$60M with loan terms for useful life of project up to 30 years.  iBank uses a proprietary interest rate method to ensure borrowers have the best chance to receive below-market interest rates. Interest rates are fixed up to 30 years.	<b>Ongoing, rolling application.</b> Total funding program amount is \$100M.

<a href="#">Replacing, Removing, Or Upgrading Underground Storage Tanks</a>	Stormwater, Water Supply	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Finance up to 100% of costs necessary to upgrade, remove, or replace UST project tanks to comply with Health and Safety Code.	Must be UST owner / operator and also: (1) be a small business, (2) be CA-based, (3) facility of project tank location must have been legally in business retailing gasoline after Jan 1st, 1999, (4) all tanks owned & operated by grant must be in compliance.	Typical projects include: removing / replacing single-walled USTs or piping; UST upgrades; under-dispenser containment boxes; electronic monitoring systems; leak detection testing	Implementation / Infrastructure	Not required.	UST Operators / Owners eligible for 53K-570K. Remote public fueling stations are eligible for \$140K additional funding. No period of performance.	Ongoing, rolling application.
<a href="#">Proposition 68 Rivers and Streams Grant Program Severely Disadvantaged Communities</a>	Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	State	CA Department of Fish and Wildlife	For restoring and protecting rivers and streams in support of fisheries and wildlife. Priorities include reconnection of rivers with floodplains, riparian habitat restoration, protection of upper watershed forests and meadow systems.	Nonprofit, public agency, Tribal Government. Additional eligibility requirements apply to public utilities, urban water suppliers, and ag water suppliers.	Examples include: restoring / protecting riparian and aquatic habitat, reconnecting historical floodplains, modernizing stream crossings, restoring river channels, improving ecological function, improving local watershed management, restoring and protecting upper watershed forests / meadows.	Planning / Implementation / Acquisition	Not required.	Period of performance is 3 years.	Ongoing, rolling application. Total funding available is approximately \$10M.
<a href="#">Water Recycling Funding Program</a>	Water Quality / Water Supply	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Provides technical and financial assistance to agencies for water recycling projects that promote beneficial use of treated municipal wastewater. Applicants must comply with CWSRF policies and guidelines.	Planning grants: Only local public agencies are eligible to receive a planning grant. Construction grants: local public agencies, SOI(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, public utilities, Native American Tribes, mutual water companies. Dependent on funding source.	Include: recycled water treatment / storage / distribution, groundwater recharge, indirect potable reuse, and surface water augmentation. Construction projects must offset or augment state or local fresh water supplies.	Construction / Planning	50% local cost share requirement. Cost share may be reduced for communities that meet DAC criteria under CWSRF.	Period of performance through June 30, 2027. Grant is calculated at 35% of eligible construction costs up to \$15M per project.	Ongoing, rolling application. Total funding available is \$4.6M.
<a href="#">AMC Grant Programs</a>	Habitat Conservation/ Climate Resilience/	Active	Regional	San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC)	The RMC is awarding grants and interagency agreements with the goal of creating open space, habitat restoration, expanding green space in disadvantaged communities, and protecting the watersheds of the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers, Dominguez Channel, and Catalina Island.	State and federal agencies, Tribal entities recognized by the US Federal Register or as a California Native American tribe, local public agencies (including water districts and school districts), local conservation corps, nonprofit organizations, joint Powers Authorities	Projects must be consistent with RMC's enabling legislation (Public Resources Code, Division 22.8), Common Ground, its Environmental Justice and Tribal Consultation Policies, and existing and adopted river and flood control projects/plans. Projects should create, expand, and/or improve public open space throughout the region by improving access, habitat quality, water security, and wildfire resilience, as well as promote stewardship of the landscape via stakeholder involvement and long term maintenance that will encourage environmental, social, and economic benefits. Non-bond Priorities Grant Programs include: Wildfire Prevention Grant Program, Climate Resilience Grant Program, Lower Los Angeles Urban Streams and Rivers Program. Applicants do not need to specify the specific funding source for their project.	Planning / Implementation / Acquisition	Not required.	Typically \$3K- \$2M. Small grants may be awarded from \$50K-\$300K.	Ongoing, rolling application period. Applicants will be submitted in two phases: a concept proposal and a full application. The concept proposal will first be reviewed by RMC staff before selecting which proposals will move forward to submit a full application.
<a href="#">Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program</a>	Brownfields	Active	State	California Department of Toxic Substances Control	Provides grants for two types of brownfield sites: hazardous substance release sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments and for environmental cleanup.	Local governments, Tribal entities, nonprofit developers not liable under CERCLA section 107	The grant program funds cleanup and assessment related costs. Schedule meeting with program manager to discuss eligibility	Assessment / Implementation	Not specified.	Not specified.	Ongoing, rolling application period.
<a href="#">Senate Bill 1 Sea Level Rise Adaptation Planning Grant Program - Track A</a>	Hazard Mitigation/ Resilience, Coastal Protection, Habitat Protection & Restoration	Active	State	Ocean Protection Council	OPC's SB 1 SLR Adaptation Planning Grant Program (SB 1 Grant Program) aims to provide funding for coastal communities to develop consistent 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 designed to ensure all California coastal communities are preparing for SLR through a consistent and equitable process utilizing a set of SLR Adaptation Criteria (SLR Criteria).	Local governments, regional governments, federally recognized Tribal Governments	Track 1: SLR Adaptation Planning supports planning for local governments. Activities include pre-planning, data collection, and planning.	Planning	Not required.	\$200K-\$1.5M	Proposals will be accepted on a rolling, quarterly basis.
<a href="#">Third District Discretionary Funding Grant</a>	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation, Education, Community Services	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 3	To support community-serving organizations in the 3rd District	Requesting organization must have a location in the 3rd District; requested funds must benefit 3rd District constituents and communities. Non-profit and for-profit non-sectarian organizations.	Requests may include, but are not limited to, educational/recreational projects, arts and cultural programs, environmental awareness programs/projects, public safety programs, health and social service initiatives and programs. Grants can also help an organization with one-time funding purchase equipment, needed materials, repairs or augmentation of a physical site, etc. "seed" grants are also available to enable new and innovative work, if all other criteria is met.	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified.	Three cycles throughout the year: Cycle 1 - due January 31 Cycle 2 - due June 30 Cycle 3 - due October 31
<a href="#">Fourth District Discretionary Grant</a>	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation, Education, Community Services	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 4	The purpose of the Fourth District Discretionary Grants is to support organizations within the Fourth District that are providing services to our residents. Funds must be used to benefit the community and are not for private purposes or activities.	The agency requesting funding should serve Fourth District residents. Agency type not specified.	Grant funding should support direct services or community events. Each funding grant must meet a social need of the residents of the County, including arts, health, law enforcement, public safety, rehabilitation, education, legal services, and disability services.	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified. Grants over \$2,500 must submit a line-item budget.	Ongoing, rolling application.
<a href="#">First District Community Grants</a>	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation, Education, Community Services	Upcoming	Regional +D28	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 1	The purpose of the Community Grant Program is to develop or support services that meet the diverse needs of the residents of the first District, ranging from but not limited to health, violence prevention, environmental justice, immigration, and jobs.	Non-profit organizations with a project that supports First District residents. Applicants who have received a Community Grant may reapply for additional funding. Applicants should improve the well-being of residents, especially of those most vulnerable or economically disadvantaged.	Funding for program costs for existing services, planning new projects, or implementation/expansion of services. Ongoing staffing, operations, and/or salaries are not generally considered. Priority funding areas include: • Arts and Culture • Environment • Health • Housing and Homelessness • Jobs • Parks & Open Space • Public Safety and Diversion • Transportation • Social Services • Immigration • Veterans • Children and Families	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified.	Temporarily suspended. Ongoing, rolling application.
<a href="#">Second District Funding Request</a>	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation, Education, Community Services	Upcoming	Regional	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 2	To support and develop services that support the diverse needs of the residents of the Second District. Funding will improve the quality of life for residents. The Second District's office strives to provide these funds through an equity lens, focusing funds on services that support our most underrepresented and underserved communities. The funding is intended for small grant amounts and is one-time in nature.	Not specified. Priority given to organizations based out of the 2nd District.	Funding request must meet the social needs of the population of Los Angeles County, including but not limited to the areas of health, public safety, rehabilitation, well-being, education, and legal services, and to assist in the needs of the physically, mentally and financially challenged persons and aged persons pursuant to California Government Code 26227. Priority will be given to organizations based in the Second Supervisorial District. Requests must focus on serving the residents of the Second Supervisorial District. Funding requests for direct programs or services are prioritized.	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified.	Currently closed. Small grant funding requests closed on March 31.
<a href="#">Transformative Climate Communities</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Brownfields, Transportation, Community Services	Upcoming	State	Strategic Growth Council	The Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program funds community-led development and infrastructure projects that achieve major environmental, health, and economic benefits in California's most disadvantaged communities. TCC empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose the strategies and projects best suited to achieve their community vision and exact transformational change. All with data-driven milestones and measurable outcomes.	Lead applicants must be a public or local agency, nonprofit organization, special district, joint powers authority, Tribe, public utility, local publicly owned utility, or mutual water company. Applications should demonstrate strong, diverse partnerships rooted in the community.	TCC's unique, place-based strategy for reducing greenhouse gas emissions is designed to catalyze collective impact through a combination of community-driven climate projects in a single neighborhood. Projects must reduce greenhouse gas emissions significantly over time, leverage additional funding sources, and provide health, environmental and economic benefits to the community. Planning, Project Development, and Implementation Development Grants are available.  Project examples include, but are not limited to: • Affordable and sustainable housing developments • Transit stations and facilities • Electric bicycle and car share programs • Solar installation and energy efficiency • Water-energy efficiency installations • Urban greening and green infrastructure • Bicycles and pedestrian facilities • Recycling and waste management • Health equity and well-being projects • Brownfields redevelopment • Community microgrids • Indoor air pollution reduction	Planning / Implementation	Planning and Project Development: No Implementation: A minimum of 50%	Minimum: \$300K Maximum: \$25M	Draft Guidelines were released in September 2025. Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability anticipated to be released in Summer 2026.

<a href="#">Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Brownfields, Transportation, Community Services	Upcoming	State	Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation	The Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program supports planning and implementation projects to protect California communities most vulnerable from the impacts of extreme heat.  Round 2 of the Program focuses on funding the planning and building of infrastructure to address extreme heat through two project types: • Early Transformative Projects focus on planning for infrastructure to reduce heat-related harm, with demonstration infrastructure projects serving as a key component to inform the planning product. • Advanced Transformative Projects fund the implementation of extreme heat infrastructure that is ready or nearly ready for deployment, based on rigorous prior planning and identified needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local or regional public entities: the co-applicant must be a community-based organization (CBO) or California Native American Tribe.</li> <li>CBOs: the co-applicant must be a local/regional public entity or California Native American Tribe.</li> <li>Public higher academic institutions: the co-applicants must be both a CBO and a local/regional public entity or California Native American Tribe.</li> <li>Coalitions: the co-applicants must be both a CBO and a local/regional public entity or California Native American Tribe.</li> <li>California Native American Tribes: no co-applicant is required.</li> </ul>	In Round 2, eligible projects below are organized under two solution areas: Built Environment Solutions for Extreme Heat and Nature-Based Solutions for Extreme Heat.  • Early Transformative Projects: These projects focus on planning for infrastructure to reduce heat-related harm, with pilot tests or demonstration infrastructure projects serving as key components to inform the planning project. The goal is to prepare projects for full-scale deployment.  • Advanced Transformative Projects: These projects fund the implementation of extreme heat infrastructure that is ready or nearly ready for deployment, based on rigorous prior planning and identified needs.	Planning / Implementation	No.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early Transformative Projects: A total of \$7.5M will be available, with each award ranging from \$600K to \$3M.</li> <li>Advanced Transformative Projects: A total of \$20M will be available, with each award ranging from \$2.5M to \$4M.</li> </ul> <p>Projects must be completed within a 30-month term.</p>	Draft Grant Guidelines are released.  Application process includes a Pre-Application period, followed by a full application.  Pre-Application Window 1 is anticipated in <b>April 2026</b> . Full applications anticipated to be due in <b>Summer 2026</b> .
<a href="#">Urban Greening Grant Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Upcoming	State	California Natural Resources Agency	The Urban Greening Grant Program will fund projects that use nature-based solutions to mitigate the urban heat island effect, rising temperatures, and extreme heat impacts in urban areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public Agency</li> <li>Local Agency</li> <li>Nonprofit Organization</li> <li>Special District</li> <li>Joint Powers Authority</li> <li>California Native American Tribe</li> <li>Public Utility</li> <li>Local Publicly Owned Utility</li> <li>Mutual Water Company</li> </ul>	Development projects that propose nature-based solutions to mitigate the urban heat island effect, rising temperatures, and extreme heat impacts in urban areas are eligible.  Examples of eligible projects include but are not limited to: • Creation and expansion of green streets and alleyways • Creation of green parks, particularly in park-poor communities • Schoolyard greening, particularly in park-poor communities • Tree canopy expansion • Habitat restoration, where appropriate • Community gardens that provide food, water access, and shade • Green stormwater infrastructure (e.g., green roofs, rain gardens, bioswales)	Construction	No.	\$46M of funding is available. Grant awards range from: • Minimum: \$200K • Maximum: \$5M	Draft Guidelines were released in February 2026. Final Guidelines anticipated to be released in Spring 2026.
<a href="#">Sustainable Groundwater Management Grant Program</a>	Water Quality, Water Supply	Upcoming	State	California Department of Water Resources	The mission of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Grant Program is to provide funding to Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSAs) and other responsible entities under the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) to promote healthy and sustainable groundwater basins, to reduce and eliminate undesirable effects, and to promote projects that provide multiple benefits while also improving groundwater supply and quality.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	Proposition 4 Workshop on SGMA Grant Program will be held on April 30, 2026 from 9:00AM-12:00PM. The workshop will provide a general overview of the program, discuss upcoming Proposition 4 funding opportunities, and provide an opportunity for early input on program development ahead of developing Guidelines.
<a href="#">Watershed Resilience Grant Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Water Quality, Water Supply	Upcoming	State	California Department of Water Resources	The Watershed Resilience Implementation Grant Program, funded by Proposition 4, will support projects that improve water resilience and adaptation across California. This program aims to help communities build stronger, more sustainable watersheds to better handle climate challenges.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	Proposition 4 Workshop on Watershed Resilience Grant Program will be held on April 30, 2026 from 9:00AM-12:00PM. The workshop will provide a general overview of the program, discuss upcoming Proposition 4 funding opportunities, and provide an opportunity for early input on program development ahead of developing Grant Guidelines.
<a href="#">Stream Flow Enhancement Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Upcoming	State	Wildlife Conservation Board	The Stream Flow Enhancement Program (SFEPP) funds projects that enhance stream flows across the state of California. The SFEPP defines enhanced streamflow to mean: a change in the amount, timing, and/or quality of water flowing down a stream, or a portion of a stream, to benefit fish and wildlife. Funded projects are also consistent with the objectives and actions outlined in the California Water Action Plan, with the primary focus on enhancing flow in streams that support anadromous fish, support special status, threatened, endangered, or at-risk species, or provide resilience to climate change.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.	Examples of project types (should not be viewed as exhaustive lists of eligible project types): • Water conservation projects (actions that provide more efficient use of water diverted or reduces the amount diverted from a stream, resulting in enhanced stream flow) coupled with adequate long term (≥20 years) protections for the conserved water • Groundwater storage and conjunctive use • Reservoir operations both at existing and new storage sites • Habitat restoration projects that enhance stream flow and improve aquatic and riparian conditions • Wet meadow restoration • Forest management practices (e.g., thinning) • Reconnecting flood flows with restored flood plains • Eradication of invasive plant species with high water use rates, relative to native plant species • Acquisition of land or interests in land that lead to a direct and measurable enhancement to stream flow, improving upon existing flow conditions • Stream flow gauging • Scientific studies that assess effectiveness of previously implemented projects and/or inform design and implementation of future stream flow enhancement projects)	Acquisition / Planning / Implementation / Scientific Study	No.	Not specified.	Rolling pre-applications expected to reopen soon.
<a href="#">Habitat Enhancement and Restoration Program</a>	Hazard Mitigation / Resilience, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Upcoming	State	Wildlife Conservation Board	The Habitat Enhancement and Restoration Program (HERP) was WCB's first program and incorporated all restoration projects until other WCB programs were initiated in 1990. HERP continues to support a wide variety of restoration projects that fall outside WCB's other mandated programs. HERP projects are distributed throughout California and all habitat types. Broad categories of HERP projects include, but are not limited to: • Habitat restoration (e.g., coast, wetland, grassland) • Wildlife corridors • Fisheries enhancements (e.g., fish ladders, barrier removal)	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, local governmental agencies, federal agencies, state agencies, and California Native American Tribes.	HERP continues to support a wide variety of restoration projects that fall outside WCB's other mandated programs. HERP projects are distributed throughout California and all habitat types. Broad categories of HERP projects include, but are not limited to: • Habitat restoration (e.g., coast, wetland, grassland) • Wildlife corridors • Fisheries enhancements (e.g., fish ladders, barrier removal)	Design / Permitting / Construction / Monitoring	No.	Not specified.	Rolling pre-applications expected to reopen soon.
<a href="#">Cal FIRE Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program</a>	Parks / Green Space / Recreation / Climate Resilience	Upcoming	State	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal FIRE)	The mission of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's Urban Forestry Program is to lead the effort to advance the development of sustainable urban and community forests in California.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	To be Announced. Draft Guidelines under development.	Grant Guidelines anticipated to be released in Fall 2026.