



**Grant Funding Workshop for Cal Cities Annual Conference. Oct. 15-17
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Grants the City of Carson has Secured



Presented By: Dr. Robert Lennox, Assistant City Manager,
City of Carson.

Success Stories



And

City of Carson

By the Numbers

Total Grant Awards

\$8,287,955

Grants Secured for the City of Carson

Grant Name	Client Name	Award Amount
OGALS – Congressional appropriation: Carriage Crest Park Improvement	City of Carson	\$7,000,000
OGALS – Prop 68: Carriage Crest Park improvement	City of Carson	\$6,000,000
OGALS - LWCF: Foisia Park	City of Carson	\$4,250,000 Matching
Department of Housing and Urban Development - Appropriation Request for Carson's Community Projects, including Environmental Enhancement and Energy Resilience at Veterans Park & Sports Complex	City of Carson	\$3,500,000
USDA - Urban and Community Forestry Grant	City of Carson	\$1,000,000
USDOT Safe Streets and Roads for All	City of Carson	\$967,840.00
CalTrans - Active Transportation Program (ATP) Cycle 6	City of Carson	\$897,000
California Department of Housing & Community Development - PLHA Grant Program	City of Carson	\$353,116
CalFire Urban Forest Management & Expansion	City of Carson	\$270,000
Cal Fire Urban Forestry Improvement & Expansion	City of Carson	\$267,915
OGALS – PROP 68 Per Capita: Mills Park Improvement	City of Carson	\$235,161
LA County RPOSD: TAPS –Park Design	City of Carson	\$185,000
Department of Energy - Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG)	City of Carson	\$150,080

Additional Grants Secured for the City of Carson



Grant Name	Client Name	Award Amount
CalRecycle Tire Derived Product Grant	City of Carson	\$150,000
U.S. Department of Justice - COVID-19 Emergency Response Grant	City of Carson	\$106,637
MSRC Local Government Partnership Program	City of Carson	\$106,250
California Office of Traffic Safety - Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)	City of Carson	\$83,000
HCD Housing Related Parks Program (HRPP)	City of Carson	\$75,000
Local Road Safety Program	City of Carson	\$72,000
SoCalGas - Climate Adaptation & Resiliency Planning Grant Program	City of Carson	\$50,000
U.S. Department of Justice - BJA Edward Byrne Local JAG Solicitation	City of Carson	\$34,992
U.S. Department of Justice - BJA Edward Byrne Local JAG Solicitation (Formula Grant)	City of Carson	\$32,488
Phillips 66 Assistance	City of Carson	\$25,000
Parks California - Adventure Pass Grants Program	City of Carson	\$10,000
Kaiser Permanente	City of Carson	\$7,500
Kaiser Community Benefit Grant Program	City of Carson	\$7,500
Kaiser Permanente Foundation Community Benefit Grant Program	City of Carson	\$7,500

Grants the City of Bell has Secured



Presented by: Michael Antwine, City Manager of Bell

Success Stories



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City of Bell

By the Numbers

Total Grant Awards

\$8,534,034

Grants Secured for the City of Bell

Grant Name	Client Name	Award Amount
Statewide Park Development and Community Revitalization Program (SPP)	City of Bell	\$4,499,388
Measure A	City of Bell	\$1,000,000
CPUC - Local Agency Technical Assistance Grant (LATA)	City of Bell	\$500,000
Coronavirus Relief Fund, CARES ACT Dollars Allocation	City of Bell	\$451,053
U.S. Dept. of Treasury, American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLRF)	City of Bell	\$375,588
State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSP)	City of Bell	\$350,000
Department of Toxic Substances Control - Equitable Community Revitalization Program Grant	City of Bell	\$349,950
Body Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program	City of Bell	\$336,718
Cal Fire - Urban and Community Forestry Grants Program	City of Bell	\$256, 916.00
Body Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program	City of Bell	\$255,878
Small, Rural and Tribal Community Body-worn Camera Grant Program	City of Bell	\$176,800
SB2 Planning Grant	City of Bell	\$160,000
Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) Grant	City of Bell	\$150,000
Coronavirus Relief Fund, CARES ACT Dollars Allocation (Cycle 2)	City of Bell	\$122,623
Caltrans Local Roadway Safety Plan (LRSP) Funding Request	City of Bell	\$82,000

Additional Grants Secured for the City of Bell

Grant Name	Client Name	Award Amount
CalOES/FEMA - Local Hazard Mitigation Planning Grant (HMGP)	City of Bell	\$80,000
California State Parks - Per Capita	City of Bell	\$77,952
Cal OES - High Frequency Communications Grant	City of Bell	\$60,000
State Homeland Security Grant Program	City of Bell	\$60,000
Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program	City of Bell	\$51,471
State Homeland Security Program	City of Bell	\$51,000
SB 1383 Local Assistance Grant Program	City of Bell	\$48,657
LA Metro - Open Streets Program	City of Bell	\$48,000
FEMA - Disaster Recovery Covid-19 Public Assistance	City of Bell	\$33,329
FEMA - Cal OES: Disaster Recovery	City of Bell	\$29,000
Building Communities- Advisory Services Related to Planning and Health	City of Bell	\$25,000
Bureau of Justice Administration - Edward Byrne JAG FY-2023	City of Bell	\$14,702
Edward Byrne Local Allocation Grant	City of Bell	\$13,843
Department of Justice - Edward Byrne – Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	City of Bell	\$13,650
FEMA - Winter Storm Recovery (DR-4699)	City of Bell	\$6,426

Current Popular Grant Opportunities Available

Cal OES: Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)

Deadline: Rolling deadline for NOI. **Amount:** Project max is unspecified. \$150,000 for single jurisdiction plan, \$250,000 for multi-jurisdiction plan. **Match:** Generally, HMA funds may be used to pay up to 75% of the eligible activity costs. The remaining 25% of eligible activity costs are derived from non-Federal sources. **Eligibility:** States, local communities and tribal governments. **Purpose:** implement long-term hazard mitigation measures following a major disaster declaration. The goal of HMGP is to reduce the risk of loss of life and property due to future disasters by funding projects that strengthen infrastructure, improve disaster resilience, and minimize future disaster costs.

Economic Development Administration (EDA): PWEAA, Recompete, Build to Scale Grant Program:

Due: Rolling basis, no deadline. **Amount:** \$100,000 to \$30,000,000 **Match:** No **Eligibility:** Must be a city, a county, or a tribal government federally recognized. Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education. **Purpose:** These programs are designed to leverage existing regional assets and support the implementation of economic development strategies that advance new ideas and creative approaches to advance economic prosperity in distressed communities.

Current Popular Grant Opportunities Available

SRF Programs

Deadline: Rolling deadline. **Amount:** Varies Depending on Project. **Match:** Low Cost Loan with PF option. **Eligibility:** State and local governments, public utilities, and tribal governments. Non-profit organizations involved in water quality projects may also be eligible, depending on state-specific guidelines. **Purpose:** To support the development and improvement of water infrastructure, ensuring clean and safe water for communities. Funding for Drinking Water, Wastewater, and Stormwater projects.

USBR: WaterSmart WEE Grant Program:

Deadline: November 13, 2024. **Match:** Yes 50%. **Amount:** up to \$5 Million. **Eligibility:** Non-profits, community organizations, and local governments. **Purpose:** Fund projects that promote water and energy efficiency in order to conserve resources and support sustainable water management.

Current Popular Grant Opportunities Available

EPA: Environmental and Climate Justice Community Change Grants Program

Deadline: November 21, 2024. **Amount:** Awards under Track I are expected to be between \$10-20 million each and cannot exceed \$20 million. **Match:** No cost-sharing or matching is required as a condition of eligibility under this NOFO. **Eligibility:** (1) a partnership between two community-based nonprofit organizations (CBOs) as defined below, or (2) a partnership between a CBO and one of the following: a federally recognized Tribe, a local government, or an institution of higher education. **Purpose:** Supports local projects in underserved communities to improve environmental and public health outcomes. It focuses on issues like pollution reduction, green space enhancement, and access to clean air and water.

Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program

Deadlines: Pre-App Consultation Request Form Due October 15, Full App Due Dec 13, 2024. **Amount:** Round 1 \$3.3 billion, Round 2 \$1.1 billion. **Match:** Yes, varies depending on project funding awarded and entity.

Eligibility: Counties, cities, Tribal entities, nonprofit organizations, and for-profit organizations. **Purpose:** Provide funding for the expansion and improvement of behavioral health facilities across California. This program aims to enhance access to mental health and substance use disorder services by supporting the development of a comprehensive and integrated infrastructure that meets the needs of diverse populations.

Upcoming Popular Grant Opportunities Available

Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC)

Deadline: est. February 2025. **Amount:** TBD. **Match:** 25%. **Eligibility:** Local governments, including cities, townships, counties, special district governments, state agencies and federally recognized tribal governments (who choose to apply as sub applicants) are considered sub applicants. **Purpose:** Support communities in implementing proactive projects that reduce the risk of disasters and enhance resilience against future hazards. It focuses on funding infrastructure improvements and other mitigation efforts to protect lives, properties, and economies from natural disasters.

California Department of Parks and Recreation: Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)

Deadline: June 2025. **Amount:** Up to \$6 million. **Match:** Yes - 50%. **Eligibility:** Cities, counties, tribal governments, JPAs, park districts, and special districts with authority to acquire, operate and maintain public park and recreation areas. **Purpose:** Provide funding for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The program aims to conserve natural resources, enhance public access to outdoor spaces, and support the preservation of parks, forests, and wildlife habitats.

Upcoming Popular Grant Opportunities Available

California Department of Housing & Community Development: Homekey

Deadline: July 2025. **Amount:** Capital Award Per Door - \$150,000 to \$200,000; Operating Award Per Unit - \$1,000 to \$1,400 (per Assisted Unit per month). **Match:** No. **Eligibility:** Cities, Counties, and tribal governments. Nonprofit and for-profit organizations may also partner with these entities to apply for funding to acquire and convert properties into housing for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. **Purpose:** Provide funding for the rapid acquisition and conversion of properties into housing for individuals and families experiencing or at risk of homelessness in California. The program aims to create long-term, sustainable housing solutions to address the state's homelessness crisis.

California Department of Parks and Recreation: Recreational Trails Program

Deadline: July 2025. **Amount:** No minimum or maximum grant request. **Match:** Yes - 12%. **Eligibility:** Cities, counties, districts, state agencies, federal agencies and nonprofits with management responsibilities of public lands. **Purpose:** Fund the development and maintenance of recreational trails and related facilities across the state. The program aims to enhance outdoor recreation opportunities and improve access to trails for all users, including hikers, cyclists, and equestrians.

A Fistful of Dollars for California Cities

*Economic Development and Climate Action;
a pathway to economic vitality and sustainability*

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- Project Funding / Financing Strategies
- TIF, EIFDs, CRIAs, Housing
Sustainability & Housing Districts
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- Brokerage (CA DRE # 02058445)
- Real Estate Market Analysis
- Developer / Buyer Selection
- Surplus Land Act (SLA)
- RFQ/P & ENA/DDA
- Ground Leases
- Zoning & Implementation Strategies
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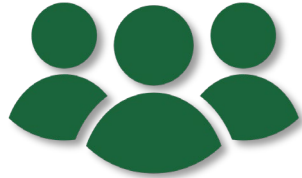


Reimagining Land Use: Post-COVID Shifts and Emerging Priorities



The Great Reconfiguration

A New Mindset for a Post-COVID Economy



Consumers driven by quality of life, cost of living and housing, amenities, essentials, and experiences

The old world of retail not coming back

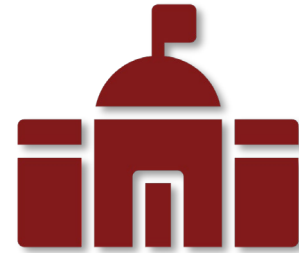
Want it all in a 15-Minute Community



Investors driven by new technology, shifting consumer demand, supply chain anomalies, and new live / work patterns

Office/commuter patterns forever changed

Seeking value from new demand drivers



City Hall impacted by state policies focus on housing, climate, energy, and sustainability

Objective: Induce private investment, comply with state priorities, and maximize Federal & State funding

Federal windfall- IIJA \$1.2T & IRA \$400B

State's Policy Prescription has Shifted

California stands at a crossroads of a dynamic, innovation-driven economy hampered by affordability and red tape. Three themes driving policy change in the state: **housing, sustainability, and regulatory environment** reflect our pioneering spirit to confront our problems and create a better tomorrow.

Housing	Sustainability/Climate Action	Regulatory
• More density in high-demand areas • Reducing parking requirements • Shifting control from local governments to property owners • State pushing for AFFORDABLE units	• Encouraging electric vehicles and charging infrastructure • Supporting renewable energy generation and cutting emissions • Improving climate resiliency	• Solving for high tax environment: challenging for businesses/residents • Fixing regulatory hurdles to be business- and consumer-friendly • Expanded Surplus Land Act compliance requirements for public agency properties

California's Challenge: Balances must be struck –
between **costs and benefits**, between **requirements and flexibility**, between **carrots and sticks**
– to build a Golden State that remains a beacon of opportunity for everyone.



Economic Development in a New World of Grants



Align Econ Dev Priorities & Tools with Federal and State Funding Opportunities



INFRASTRUCTURE



ROADS & BRIDGES



PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION



HOUSING



SUSTAINABILITY / CLIMATE ACTION

Leverage Grant Sources for Economic Development

Grant Funding – Federal and State Sources

\$1.6T+ in overall funding made available for infrastructure, energy, and climate focused investment and projects

Econ
Dev
Tools

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts (e.g., EIFDs, CRDs, CRIAs)

Value Capture using Zoning/Specific Plan

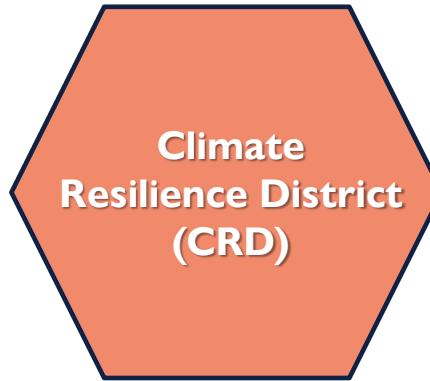
Real Estate Strategies (Surplus Land Act)

The New Tax Increment Financing Toolkit

Multiple Districts + grant funds for formation and infrastructure = Big Opportunity



*Most flexible, most
widely used*



*NEW - focus on climate
related mitigations &
infrastructure*

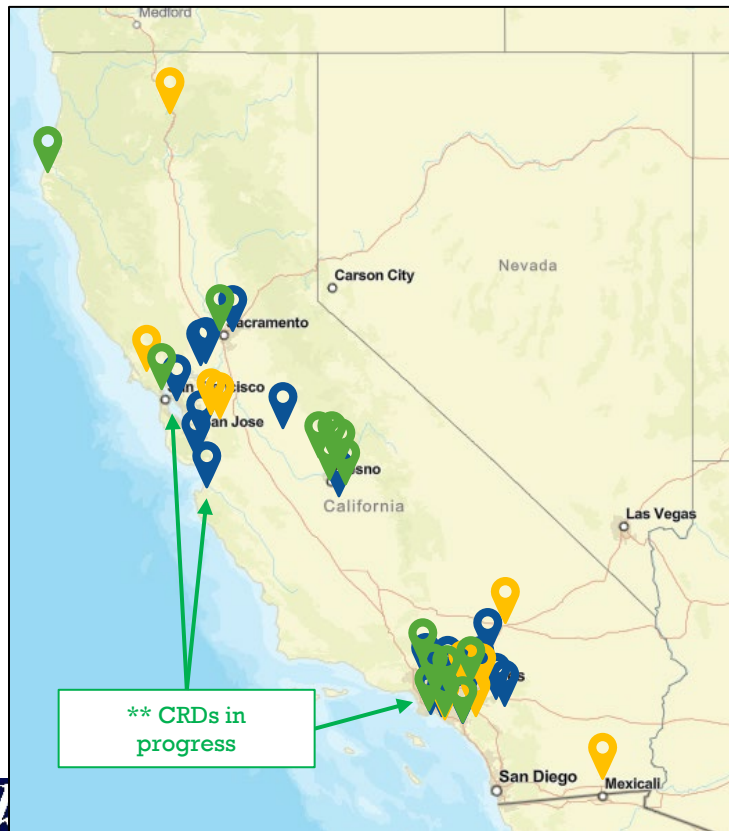


*More emphasis on
affordable housing (25%
set-aside)*

TIF Districts can elevate eligibility for State funding

TIF Progress Statewide

Partial List



Jurisdiction	Purpose
Apple Valley	Industrial and housing supportive infrastructure
Banning (CRIA)	Downtown revitalization, industrial infrastructure
Barstow	Industrial and housing supportive infrastructure
Brentwood	Housing, employment, and transit-supportive infrastructure
Buena Park	Mall reimagination, housing-supportive infrastructure
Carson + L.A. County	Remediation, affordable housing, recreation
Citrus Heights	Mall reimagination
Covina	Downtown housing and blended use supportive infrastructure
Fairfield	Downtown, housing, and transit-supportive infrastructure
Fresno	Downtown, housing and transit-supportive infrastructure
Fresno County	Industrial and commercial supportive infrastructure
Humboldt County	Coastal mixed-use and energy supportive infrastructure
Inglewood (CRD) **	Transit-related infrastructure
Imperial County	Industrial, renewable energy, and housing and infrastructure
La Verne + L.A. County	Housing and transit-supportive infrastructure
Long Beach	Economic empowerment and affordable housing
Los Angeles (Downtown, San Pedro, other)	Affordable housing and transit-supportive infrastructure
Los Angeles County Uninc. West Carson	Housing / bio-science / tech infrastructure
Madera County (3 Districts)	Water, sewer, roads and other housing infrastructure
Modesto + Stanislaus County	Downtown, housing, and recreation infrastructure
Mount Shasta	Rural brownfield mixed-use infrastructure
Napa	Downtown, housing, tourism supportive infrastructure
Oakland	Affordable housing and infrastructure
Ontario	Industrial and housing infrastructure
Palmdale + L.A. County	Housing and commercial infrastructure
Pittsburg	Housing, commercial, and tech park infrastructure
Placentia + Orange County	Housing and TOD infrastructure
Rancho Cucamonga	Blended use and connectivity infrastructure
Redlands	Education related and blended use infrastructure
Redondo Beach + L.A. County	Parks / open space, recreation infrastructure
Riverside	Affordable housing and infrastructure
Sacramento County (Unincorporated)	Industrial / commercial supportive infrastructure
San Rafael (EIFD + CRD) **	Blended-use and climate resilience infrastructure
Sanger	Housing and commercial supportive infrastructure
Santa Cruz (EIFD + CRD) **	Downtown, blended use, and climate resilience infrastructure
Santa Rosa + County of Sonoma	Downtown investment, affordable housing, hospitality
Selma	Water, sewer, and other housing supportive infrastructure
Vacaville	Housing and business park infrastructure
Yucaipa	Housing and commercial infrastructure

Special Tax Districts & Grants: New Approach to Economic Development

Affordable Housing



Transit Projects



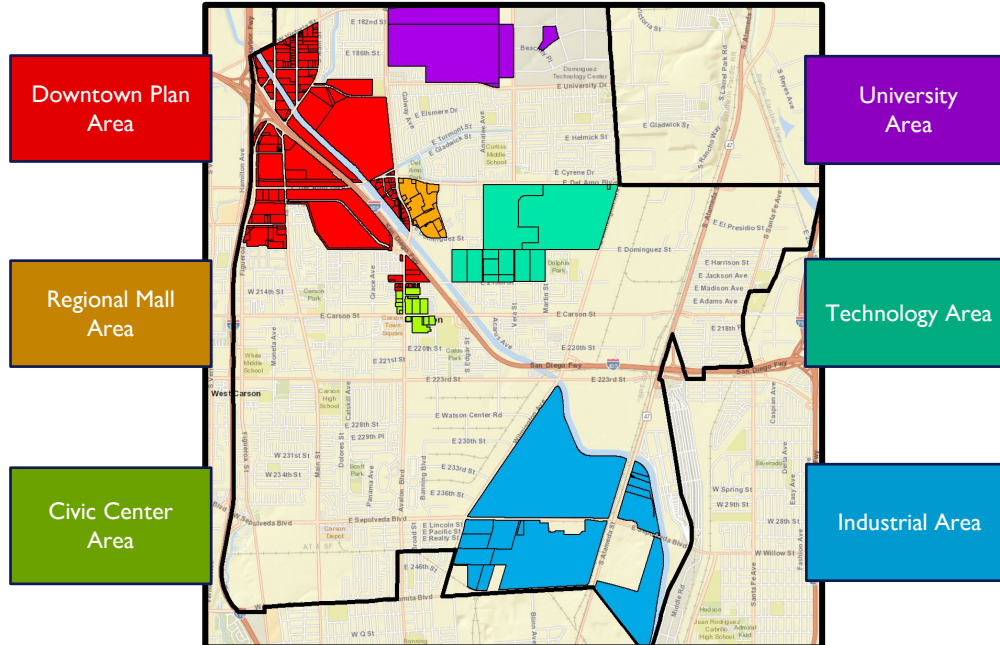
Civic Infrastructure



Broadband



EIFDs, CRDs, CRIAs:
State approved tax increment financing (TIF) districts

**Water / Sewer / Storm / Flood**

Parks / Open Space

**Small Business / Nonprofit**

Brownfield Remediation



"Value-Capture" Districts to Complement Grant Funding

TIF is the Primary Tool to Induce Private Investment

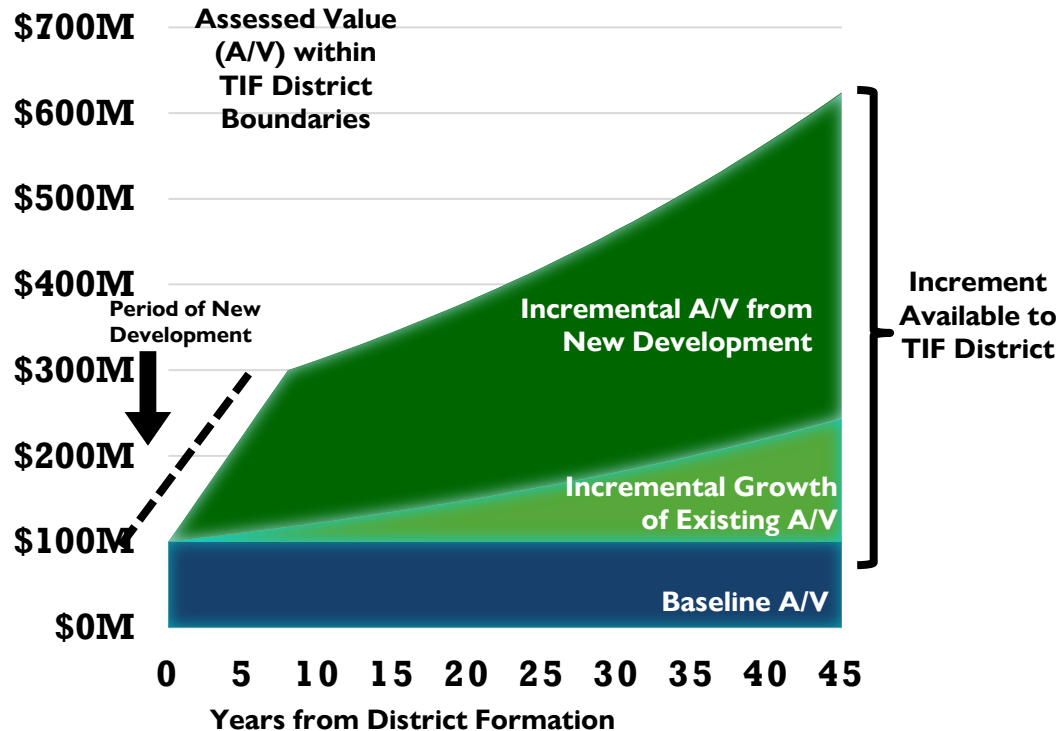
EIFDs, CRDs, and CRIAs: State approved tax increment financing (TIF) districts

- Sustainability
- Resiliency
- Mobility
- Housing
- Infrastructure
- Public amenities

Cities use districts to gain private investment, fund infrastructure, and attract grant funds.

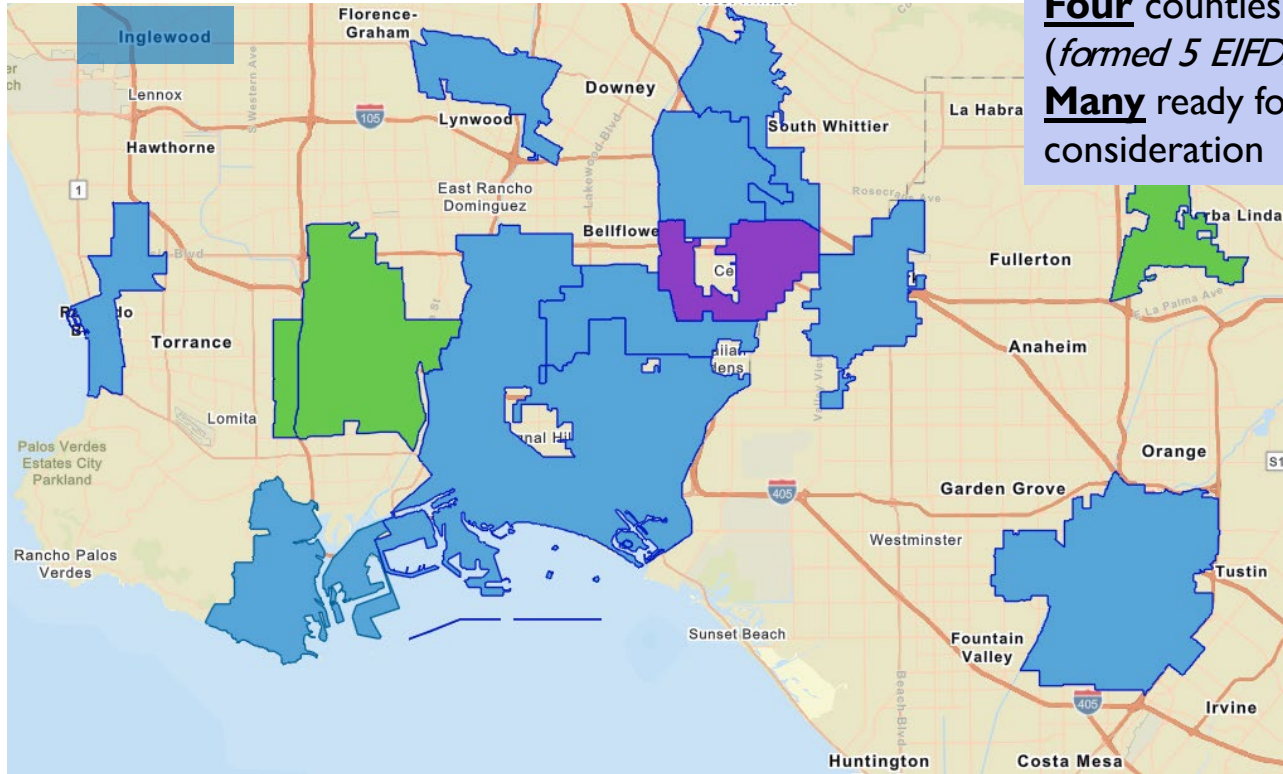
Ideally, involves City/County joint effort

EIFDs explicitly increase scoring for CA state housing grants (e.g., IIG, AHSC, TCC)



Growing County Activity

Six counties have started their own
Four counties forged partnerships
(formed 5 EIFDs)
Many ready for county partnership
consideration



Completed

In Progress/Exploring



Building a Sustainable Future: Economic Development and Climate Action

Federal/State Climate Funding for Energy, Transportation, & Infrastructure

Grant Funds for Sustainability, Energy, Infrastructure:

Can kickstart private investment and accelerate Econ Dev Projects

- Capital stack for private sector getting more expensive – *public sector partnerships more important*
- Advantageous levels of federal / state funding are supportive of EIFD infrastructure investment
- State RHNA mandates and density bonus statutes will induce higher-value residential investments; EIFDs are a way to capture the value
- Counties are increasingly open to considering partnerships with cities if they see return on investment (“but for” test)
- New influx of major federal dollars into critical infrastructure projects – Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA)
- **Availability of state funding to kickstart EIFDs, fund housing and infrastructure**

Funding EIFD Formation with REAP Grants

OBJECTIVE: REAP 2.0 provides flexible funding to regional entities like metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) and local governments to support planning activities that promote housing production and address housing shortages.

- Under the 2024 Budget Act, signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom on June 29, **\$560 million** has been restored to the Regional Early Action Planning (REAP 2.0) program
- **\$480 million** of the total funding is dedicated to metropolitan planning organizations, supporting housing initiatives
 - This includes efforts such as INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING and REGIONAL COLLABORATION
 - Because EIFDs are used to fund infrastructure that supports housing and economic development, REAP funds can be applied toward necessary planning and formation activities of an EIFD
- A few notable projects in Southern California
 - Development of 10,000 units on surplus LA Metro land
 - Street infrastructure improvements to accommodate 736 units in Calipatria

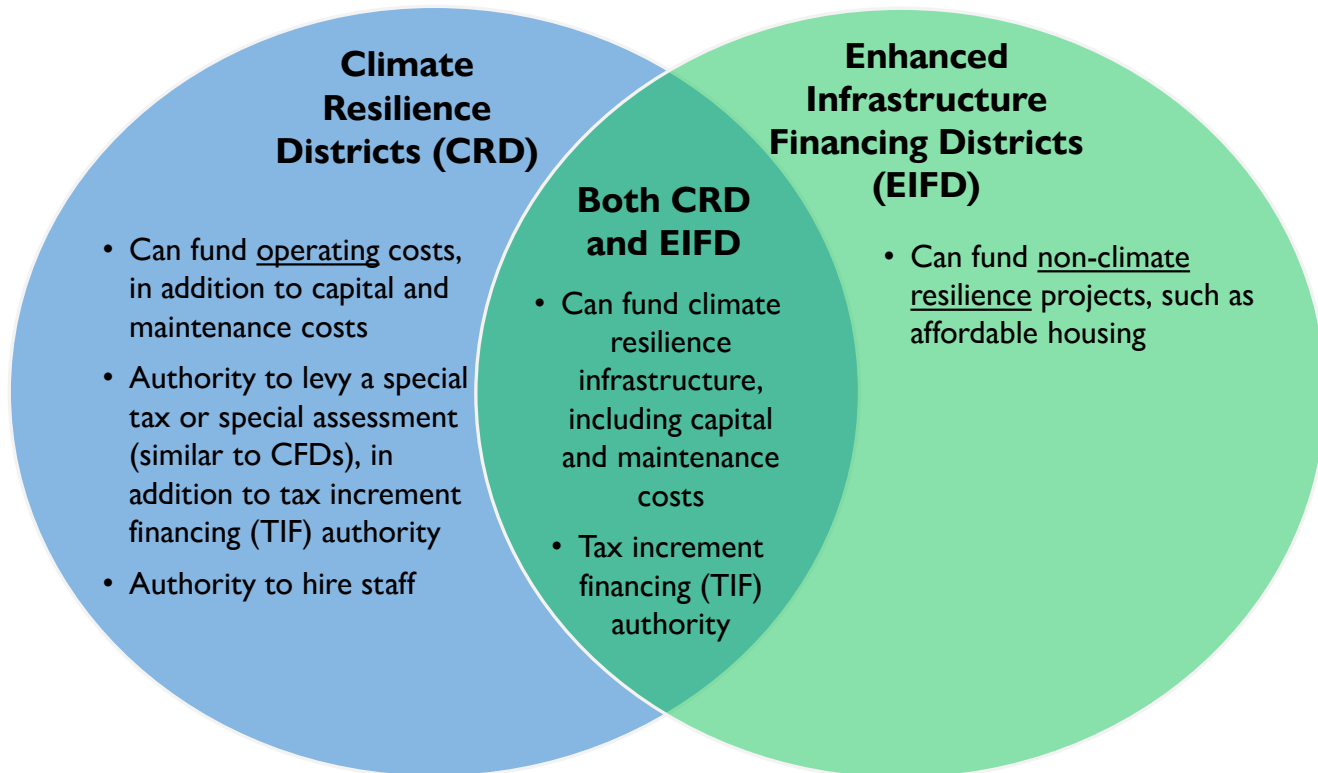
**REAP 2.0
FUNDING
RESTORED!**

Climate Resilience Districts:

The New TIF District in Town [SB 852 in 2022]

Purpose	Allows city, county, special district, or combination of entities to form a Climate Resilience District, which can fund projects to mitigate climate change.
Powers	Broad financing powers, including the power to tax, with voter approval (and use of property tax share, with affected agency consent) • <u>Taxing power</u> – can levy a benefit assessment, special tax, property-related fee, or other service charge / fee • <u>Other funds</u> – can apply for and receive federal / state grants, receive gifts / grants / allocations from public and private entities • <u>Bonds</u> – TIF, can issue revenue bonds, incur general obligation bonds • <u>Administration</u> – powers needed to administer district, like hiring staff
Eligible Projects	Wide range of eligible projects, including: • <u>Sea Level Rise / Flooding</u> – sea level rise, sea walls, wetlands restoration, erosion control, levies, structure elevation / relocation, flood easements • <u>Extreme Weather</u> – facilities / improvements for extreme heat, extreme cold, rain / snow • <u>Wildfire</u> – fire breaks, prescribed burning, structure hardening, vegetation control • <u>Drought</u> – land repurposing, groundwater replenishment, groundwater storage

CRD vs. EIFD – Sample of Key Differences

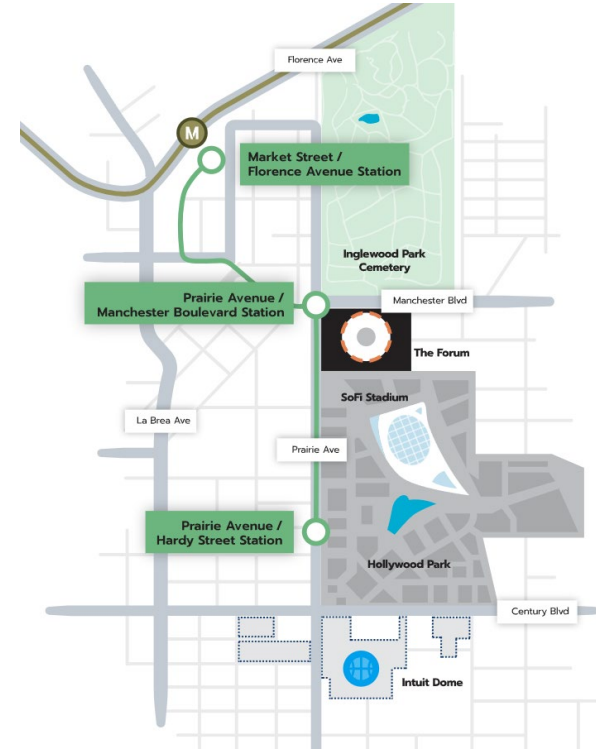


Case Study

Inglewood Transit Connector Climate Resilience District

- Inglewood is experiencing significant growth, but limited transportation infrastructure limits its potential
- The proposed Inglewood Transit Connector (ITC) would line Metro K-line to key areas, boosting transit-oriented development and housing
- City, Metro, State, and Federal partners have raised funds for the **\$2.25B project** but face a **\$340M gap**
- Tax Increment Financing (TIF) through a **Climate Resilience District (CRD)** could meet backstop needs without impacting local resources or adding new taxes.
- Proposed CRD would be focused on the ITC infrastructure, initially prioritizing project backstop (~\$200M), but also potentially supporting future operations and maintenance

A CRD partnership with the County will provide additional funds, ensuring a **positive return on investment** for both the City and County.





Grant Playbook for Key Economic Development

*What Economic Development Tools should be used...which Projects should we invest in
...and which Grants can be deployed?*

Funding Opportunities on State and Federal Level

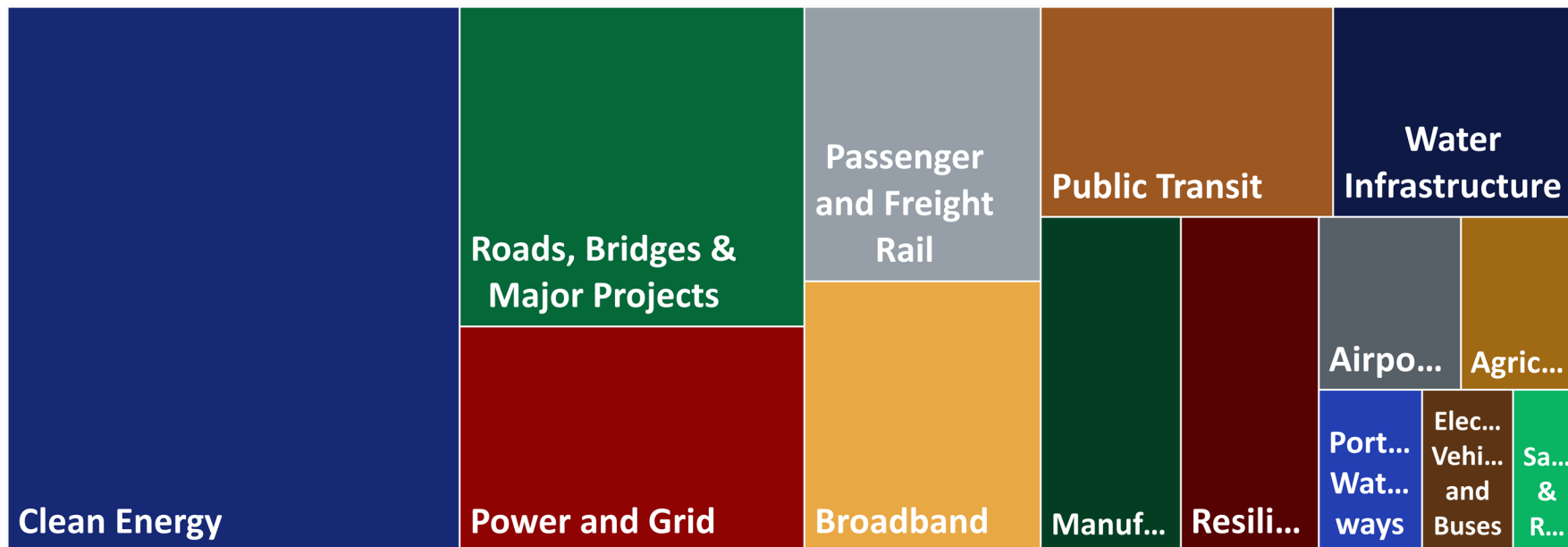
Fill funding gaps, kickstart new projects, and achieve community goals

Federal Programs		State Programs		
Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)	Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act)	Affordable Housing and Sustainability Communities Program (AHSC)	Infill Infrastructure Grants (IIG) + Catalyst Program (IIGC)	Multifamily Housing Program (MHP)
Funds available through tax credits and rebates for individuals and tax-exempt financing for projects aimed at inducing private sector investment.	Funds for roads, bridges, railroads, broadband, water, public transportation, airports, cyber security, climate resiliency, brownfield cleanup, electric vehicles, and more	CA Program: <i>EIFD Preference</i> \$1 - \$30 million awards for affordable housing, housing infrastructure, transportation, related amenities, program costs	CA Program: <i>EIFD Preference</i> \$1 - \$7.5 million grants for infill projects / areas, gap funding for infrastructure for residential / mixed-use with some affordability requirements	CA Program: Funding for rental housing; includes land lease payments, construction / rehab, offsite infrastructure improvements

\$400 Billion in IRA Funds, \$550 Billion in Federal Infrastructure Funds, Millions More in State Programs

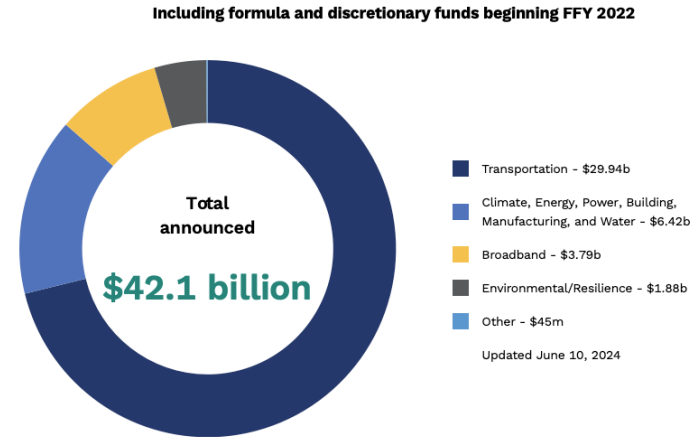
Fed Funding is about Transportation, Infrastructure, Climate and Energy

IRA + IIJA Funding combined = **\$1.6 trillion** over the next five years



IIJA in California

- **\$25.3 billion:** Federal-aid highway apportioned programs
- **\$9.45 billion:** Improved public transportation
- **\$384 million:** Expansion of an EV charging network
- **\$100 million:** Broadband coverage across the state
- **\$84 million:** Protection against wildfires
- **\$3.5 billion:** Improvements to water infrastructure and clean drinking water
- **\$1.5 billion:** Infrastructure development for airports



As of Sept 2023, CA has invested **\$6.72B** in transportation projects and **87,420 jobs** have been created

Unlocking California's Sustainable Infrastructure Funding Potential



CalTrans: Sustainable Transportation Grant Deadline: January 2025

Eligibility: Local governments, MPOs, school districts, and transit districts

Climate Adaptation Planning Grants (\$50 million) support local and regional identification of transportation-related climate vulnerabilities through the development of climate adaptation plans.

Strategic Partnerships Grants (\$4.5 million) to identify and address statewide, interregional, or regional transportation deficiencies on the State highway system in partnership with Caltrans.



CA Strategic Growth Council: Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Grant Deadline: August 2025

Eligibility: Local governments, community-based orgs, non-profits, JPAs

Since 2018, CA Strategic Growth Council has awarded **over \$424 million** in TCC grants to communities across the state.

Funds **community-led development** and **infrastructure projects** that achieve major environmental, health, and economic benefits in California's most disadvantaged communities

Unlocking California's Sustainable Infrastructure Funding Potential



Governor's Office of Planning & Research: Adaptation Planning Grant Program Deadline: May 2025

Eligibility: Local public entities, tribes, CBOs, academic institutions

Grant program will provide **\$25 million** to help fill local, regional, and tribal planning needs, provide communities the resources to **identify climate resilience priorities**, and support the **development of a pipeline of climate resilient infrastructure projects** across the state.

Grants of between \$100,000 to \$650,000 are typically awarded.



Housing & Community Development (HCD): Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities Deadline: March 2025

Eligibility: Local govts, transportation and transit agencies, non-profit & for-profit developers

Program provides loans and grants to fund **affordable housing** and **transportation projects** close to jobs, schools, and other daily destinations to help CA meet both its climate and equity goals.

Total of **\$789 million across 24 projects** awarded in previous round of funding

Public Policy + Private Investment + Grant Funding = Economic Development Success

Public Sector Funding & Value Capture

Using tax exempt rates, zoning,
TIF Special Districts & public land

Other Public Money (OPM)

State/Fed grants for infrastructure,
sustainability, energy, climate
transportation, & housing projects

Private Sector Funds

P3 deals, value-capture fees, and
developer advance via D.A. for early
project funding, possible TIF
reimbursement