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Collaborative eXchange (TECC-X)
February 24, 2026
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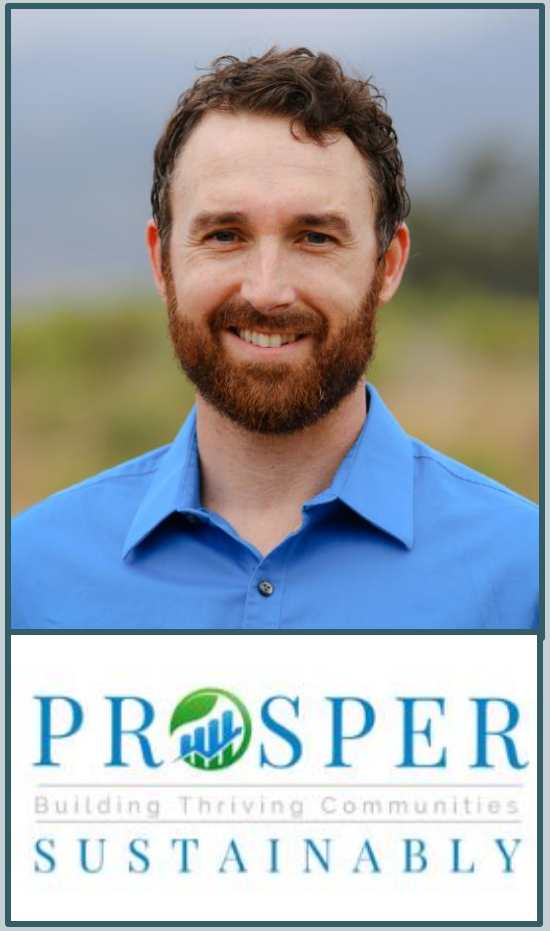
Today's Agenda

Meeting Purpose:

To learn, share, and discuss important climate- and energy-related opportunities and issues affecting California Tribes

- Welcome and Featured Opportunities
- Opportunity Roundtable
- Breakout!
  - TECC - #1: 40101(d) Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grant Overview
  - TCHP - #2: Tribal Climate Adaptation through Land Stewardship: Successful Landback Initiatives
- Peer-Sharing and Discussion, Closing



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Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Capacity Building & Technical Assistance (TA)
Energy and climate TA, grant writing, training, capacity building (Strategic Growth Council Regional Climate Collaborative)

Economic and Workforce Development
Planning, due diligence, and support to accelerate Tribally-led innovative clean energy and climate technologies and ventures

Policy & Regulatory Advocacy
Education, training, and engagement in climate and energy policies, programs, and regulatory proceedings

Identify and advance climate, energy, and related economic and workforce development goals of SCTCA Tribes

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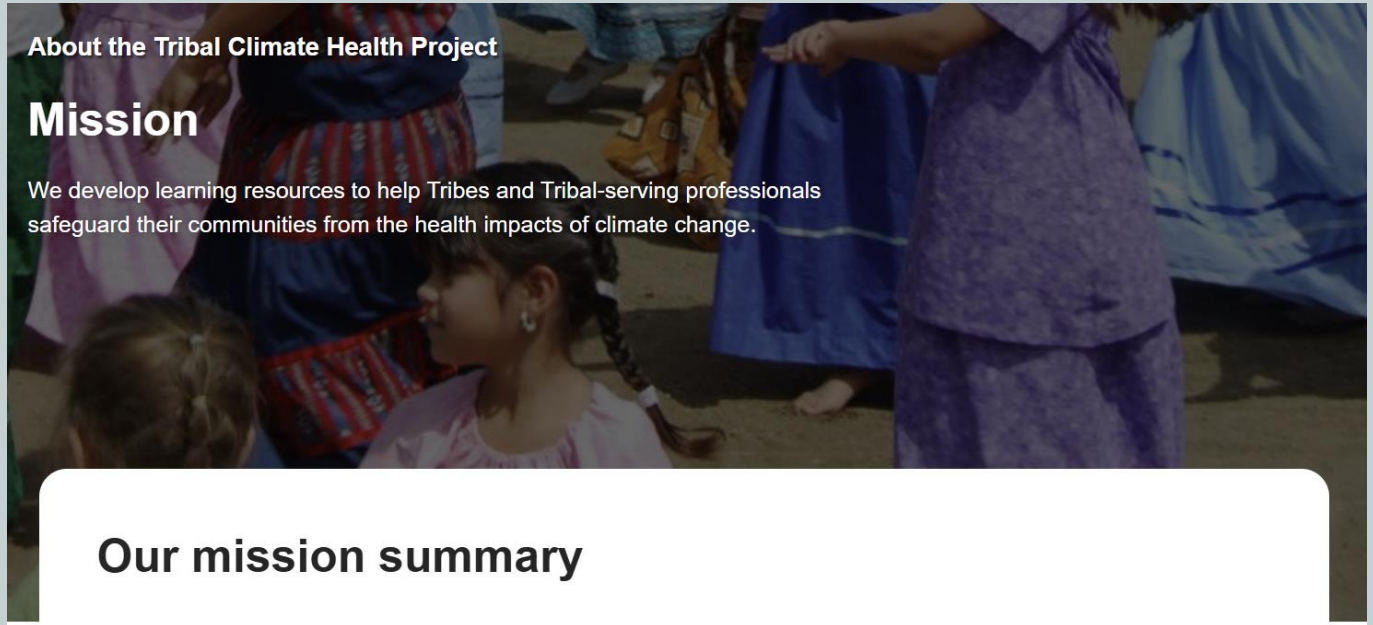

Our mission summary

9 years
Providing capacity-building support to US Tribes

94
Trainings and presentations

9,685+
Views of recorded trainings

About

In 2016, the Pala Band of Mission Indians was awarded a grant from the U.S. EPA under a solicitation called “Building the Capacity of Tribes to Address the Health Impacts of Climate Change.” The grant funded the development and distribution of online trainings, a resource clearinghouse, and other capacity-building tools that help tribal health and environmental professionals across the nation prepare their communities for the public health impacts of climate change. Pala has since been awarded funding from the US Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Tribal Resilience Program and the National Indian Health Board, among others, to expand upon this work..

Pala selected Prosper Sustainably, a consulting firm with extensive Tribal and climate governance experience, to help develop and implement the Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP). This includes development of curriculum, a resource clearinghouse, and tools and templates that can assist Tribes in assessing their climate and health vulnerabilities and implementing adaptation strategies. Resources offered by the TCHP include this website, online and in-person trainings, and national outreach efforts. The program has provided training to numerous tribal serving professionals. Trainees are invited to participate in continuous engagement through our ongoing learning community.

For additional information about this project, please contact Shasta Gaughen (Pala Environmental Director) or Angie Hacker (Prosper Sustainably).

Opportunity Roundtable

This is an opportunity to share timely funding and other assistance opportunities

Please put any grants, incentives, events or other capacity building opportunities for California Native American Tribes in the chat

Featured Funding Opportunities

Ready, Set, Go! Program Fuels Reduction Funding 2026 – February 27

International Association of Fire Chiefs

- Fire and emergency response agencies in wildfire risk areas
- Up to $15,000
- Community fuels-reduction projects
- Fairly light application lift

Communities in Charge Funding Wave 4 – Extended to February 27

CALSTART

- Incentives for Level 2 and Level 1 EV charging stations
- Multi-family housing sites
- Up to $12,000 per Level 2 EVSE or $2,800 per Level 1 Smart Outlet
- Tribal governments, Tribal entities, or non-governmental organizations serving Tribal communities qualify for additional incentive amounts

Featured Funding Opportunities

Local Data for Equitable Communities Grants – March 3

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

- Funding to collect, analyze, and use data to address inequities
- $50,000 award
- Project can focus on a Tribal area
- Nonprofit organizations eligible

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) Round 10 – Opens March 4

Strategic Growth Council

- Funding for housing and transportation near jobs and key destinations
- Technical Assistance available now

Featured Funding Opportunities

Climate Smart Communities Initiative Grants – March 12

Climate Smart Communities Initiative

- Community-based climate adaptation and resilience projects
- Historically disinvested populations prioritized
- At least one local, regional, or Tribal Government partner
- Awards range from $60,000 to $115,000

2026 Native Food Sovereignty Grants – March 17

First Nations Development Institute

- To advance food sovereignty and security, strengthen Tribal food economies
- Awards $10,000 to $40,000
- Federal and state recognized Tribal governments, Native-controlled nonprofits and community organizations eligible

Featured Funding Opportunities

Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Funding Round 2 – Opens in April

California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation

- Community services and physical improvements to protect Californians vulnerable to extreme heat
- Awards $600,000 to $4 million
- Can start writing an application now

Wildfire Smoke Preparedness in Community Buildings Grants – April 15

U.S. EPA

- Wildfire smoke hazards assessment, prevention, control, abatement in community buildings
- Awards $350,000 to $2.5 million
- Federally recognized Tribes, public and private nonprofits eligible

Featured Funding Opportunities

2026 Tribal Nature-Based Solutions Grants – April 15 for Step 1 and Escrow Ready Applications

California Natural Resources Agency

- Funding to advance land acquisition with multi-benefit nature-based solutions projects
- Ancestral Land Return grants are $1 million minimum
- Escrow Ready Grants are up to $9.2 million
- California Native American Tribes and Tribally-led entities eligible

2026 Fisheries Restoration Grants – April 16

California Department of Fish and Wildlife

- Projects to enhance or protect salmon and steelhead habitat
- Proposals over $2 million must submit a concept proposal by March 2
- California Native American Tribes and nonprofit organizations are eligible

Featured Funding Opportunities

Food Justice for Kids Prize – April 28

Newman's Own Foundation

- Funding for children to access, learn about, and engage with nutritious, culturally relevant food
- Up to $100,000
- Federally recognized Tribes, Indian Tribal governments, public schools, and nonprofits eligible

Power Your Drive for Fleets – July 2026

San Diego Gas & Electric

- Funding to transition to electric vehicles
- SDG&E fleet service owners/operators in eligible service territory
- Resources, charging rates, and infrastructure incentives
- Tribal entities are specifically recommended for "Option 2" installation
- Rebates up to $75,000 per charger

Featured Funding Opportunities

California Forest Improvement Funding – Ongoing

CAL FIRE

- Reimbursement program
- Landowners with 20 to 5,000 acres of forestland eligible
- Encourages private and public investment in California forest lands and resources

Other funding opportunities? Please share in the chat!

Forecast Funding

CAL FIRE's Tribal Wildfire Resilience Grants
Expected Early 2026

TechWerx's Building Access to Tribal Energy Resilience (BAxTER) Funding
Expected Soon

SGC's Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Grants Round 2
Expected Spring 2026

SGC's Tribal Capacity Building Program Round 2
Expected May 2026

SGC's Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Grants Round 6
Expected Spring/Summer 2026

Featured Events

CalHeatScore Webinar #6: Looking Ahead to Summer 2026
OEHHA, LCI, LARC, and the UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation
March 4 at 12 pm

Energy Code Ace Conference
Energy Code Ace
March 4 – 5 in person at the Energy Education in Irwindale, CA

2026 Annual California Land & Water Conservation Conference
California Council of Land Trusts
March 16 – 19 at the Sacramento Convention Center in Sacramento, CA

Central Coast Catalyst Convening
LCI and SGC
March 17 in person at the UC Santa Cruz campus in Santa Cruz, CA

Featured Events

12-Week Grant Writing Training for Tribes
CNNCTS and CCEEJ
Starts mid-March; apply by February 28

U.S. Indigenous Data Sovereignty & Governance Summit 2026
U.S. Indigenous Data Sovereignty Network
April 14 – 17 in Tucson, AZ

2026 CA Tribal Leaders Energy & Safety Summit
Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, San Diego Gas & Electric, Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians
May 18 – 22 at Viejas Casino & Resort

Featured Events

Second Annual California Native American GIS Summit
California Tribal GIS
May 21 – 22 at the University of Redlands

17th Annual California Climate and Energy Collaborative Forum
California Climate and Energy Collaborative (CCEC)
June 24 – 25 at the Los Angeles Hilton

2026 National Tribal Health Conference (NTHC)
National Indian Health Board (NIHB)
August 17 – 21 at the Sheraton Grand in Phoenix, AZ

ACT Expo: The Largest Fleet Technology Conference and Expo
May 4 – 7 at Las Vegas Convention Center, NV

Other upcoming events? Please share in the chat!

Featured Input Opportunities

Kickoff and Public Input Session: Shared Vision and Action Plan for Climate Change and Health Equity

California Department of Public Health

February 25 at 12 pm

- 5- to 7-year plan in development
- Share your perspectives, experiences, and priorities for climate and health equity work in California in the coming years

Tribal Housing Pre-Development Fund Draft Program Guidelines

Strategic Growth Council

Comments Due: April 6

- Will fund activities related to affordable housing development
- Maximum award $3 million
- Please send comments, questions or feedback to Tribalinfo@sgc.ca.gov

Featured Input Opportunities

Tribal Capacity Building Program Round 2 Draft Guidelines

Strategic Growth Council

Comments Due: April 6

- Funding and technical assistance to advance Tribes' climate- and housing-related work
- Individual awards $350,000 to $420,000
- Please send comments, questions or feedback to Tribalinfo@sgc.ca.gov

Let's Breakout!

Tribal Energy & Climate Collaborative (TECC)

Featured Topic: *40101(d) Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grant Overview*

Agenda:

- Introductions
- Roundtable Announcements
- Expert-led Discussion:
  - Amie Heath, Federal Project Officer, U.S. Department of Energy (DOE)
- Q&A

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Tribal Climate Health Project (TCHP)

Training: Climate Resilience in a changing world

Featured Topic: *Tribal Climate Adaptation through Land Stewardship: Successful Land Back Initiatives*

Agenda:

- Introductions
- Land Back Opportunities and Resources
- Guest Presentation: Pathways to Ancestral Land Return
  - Tom Little Bear Nason, Tribal Chairman, Esselen Tribe of Monterey County
- Audience Q&A and Discussion

Join Us in Breakout Room #1!

Speaker Introductions

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Federal Project Officer

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40101(d) Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grant Program

NATIONAL ENERGY TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY

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40101(d) Program Administration & Goals

The Department of Energy (DOE) National Energy Technology Laboratory (NETL) administers the 40101(d) program on behalf of the Office of Electricity (formerly GDO, Grid Deployment Office) and handles project management for the full portfolio of grid resilience projects.

The overarching goal of the Grid Resilience Formula Grant Program is to improve the resilience of the electric grid against extreme weather-related events.

- Projects aim to reduce the likelihood and consequences of electrical outages due to extreme weather, wildfires, or other natural disasters
- Anticipated funding: $2.3 billion total over five years
- Non-competitive: Tribes claim their allocation each cycle (new and existing applicants)
- Awards issued for FY2022/FY2023 and FY2024 to date; ~400 Tribal awards
- Award Period of Performance: 4/30/2032
- Application for FY2025/FY2026 funds: Pending

40101(d) Program Highlights

- Under the 40101(d) program, the Recipient is either a federally recognized Tribe or Tribal entity. Tribes and Tribal entities may apply individually or as a Consortium, combining member Tribe's allocations into one award.
- Specific grid resilience projects are not identified in the initial grant application.
  - **Once the Recipient has identified a project and subawardee, the assigned NETL Federal Project Officer (FPO) must be notified via submission of project notification documentation prior to execution of any project work**
  - Any costs incurred for project work completed without DOE notification are at risk of being deemed unallowable and not reimbursable
- Grant funds are awarded to an ASAP account; funds drawn on reimbursement basis
- Award requires 15% cost match + project level cost match. Cost match may be an in-kind contribution (e.g., personnel time, equipment costs, etc)

Funding Allocations and Calculations

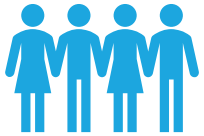
Funding for the Grid Resilience Grant program is provided through the IIJA, enacted in 2021. Allocations are calculated on a variety of factors including:

Land area

Probability of disruptive events

Severity of disruptive events

Expenditure on mitigation efforts



Population

With every funding allocation release, new applicants and current recipients must apply/re-apply by the deadline to receive their allocations.

Up to 5% of the Federal allocation may be used for Technical and Administrative activities, while the other 95% must be used for resilience project(s).

Major Reporting Requirements

Grant deliverables are submitted to EERE Project Management Center website.

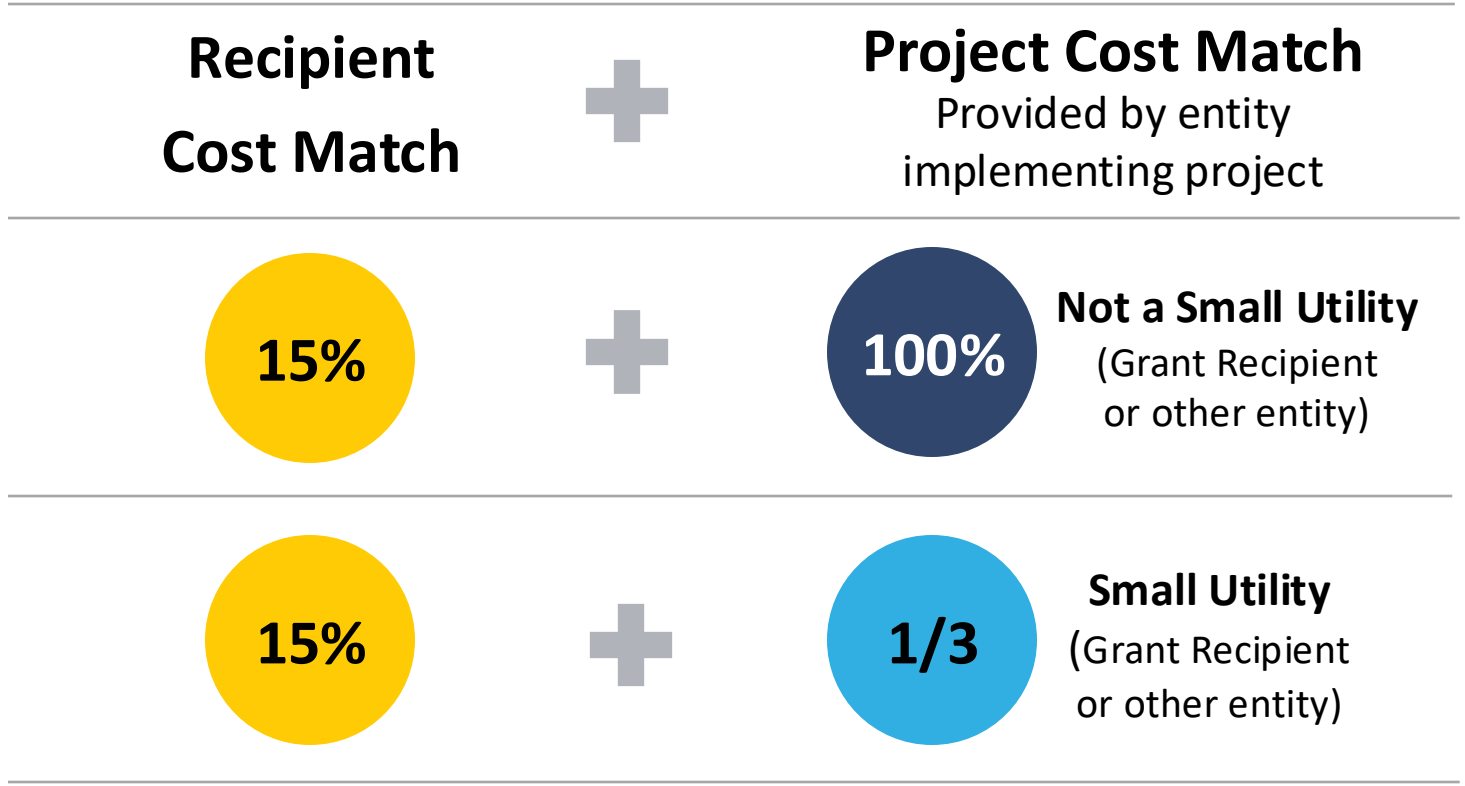
- Project Management Plan (PMP): Due 90 days after award issue date
- Quarterly Progress Reports (QPR): Due Quarterly
  - Recipient & Project-Level Reporting
  - Budget (federal and non-federal), Milestones, Risks, etc.
- Annual Program Metrics and Impact Report: Due Annually
- SF-425 Financial Form: Due Semi-Annually
- Davis Bacon Act Labor Compliance Report: Due Semi-Annually
  - Reports are emailed to DBA HQ address

Cost Match

- Grant recipients are required to provide a **15% cost match on the federal funds**.

- **All grid resilience projects have an <u>additional cost match</u>,** regardless of whether the grant recipient implements their own project rather than sub-awarding the funds to an eligible entity.

- If a grant recipient is deemed an eligible entity to implement the grid resilience project, they will be required to **provide both the 15% cost match and the associated project cost match.**



- An eligible entity that sells >4,000,000 MWh of electricity per year must match 100% of the amount of subaward value.
- However, if the eligible entity sells ≤4,000,000 MWh of electricity per year, the required match will be 1/3 the amount of subaward value.

Subawardee Overview

- Grid resilience grant projects must be executed by “Eligible Entities” and are subject to the cost match requirements:

Eligible Entities

- Electric grid operator;
- Electricity storage operator;
- Electricity generator;
- Transmission owner or operator;
- Distribution provider;
- Fuel supplier; and
- Any other relevant entity, as determined by the Secretary (of DOE)

- If an entity you’d like to work with isn’t classified as an Eligible Entity per the statutory definition, you can complete a Secretary Eligible Entity Designation (SEED) request to have them designated as such

Subawardee Overview – Tribes Doing The Work

- Indian Tribes are not "eligible entities" as defined in Section 40101(a)(2). An Indian Tribe may request (via a SEED Request) that DOE designate them as an eligible entity to execute a resilience project on their own.
  - If Tribe does not sell electricity, they would provide project cost match of 100% + 15% award cost match.
  - If Tribe sells electricity (< 4,000,000 MWh), they would provide 1/3 project cost match + 15% award cost match. Documented proof needed – annual report, spreadsheet, online data, etc
    - If provide electricity to government building or business and business pays the Tribe, that would count
    - If Tribe owns a solar PV system, they would qualify as an eligible entity (i.e. electricity generator)
      - Bill credit from the local utility could be provided to DOE to show proof of 'sales'; utility would need to provide evidence that the Tribe is a solar customer
      - Evidence of ownership of the PV system and the nameplate capacity of it can be provided. DOE can deduce max generation (goal of < 4,000,000 MWh to qualify for 1/3 project cost match)
        - For reference, 1 MW of solar PV generates approximately 2,305 MWh of electricity annually.
        - The solar PV system would have to be >1,735 MW to generate more than 4,000,000 MWh, which is *much* larger than most utility-scale solar PV systems.

Allowable Activity Examples

- Replacing old generation components with new components of the same type to ensure weatherization/resilience, such as wind turbine blade replacement or damaged solar cells within an existing solar farm
- Replacing an existing generation system located behind-the-meter (BTM) that does not have an interconnection with the grid
- Overhauling a diesel engine, including replacement of the system, or replacement of components and parts that are reducing the performance of the existing system
- Building inventories of parts and components needed for providing grid resilience benefits
- Refurbishment or replacement of existing transformers
- New fuel tanks, either to replace old or faulty tanks, or to increase fuel storage capacity, if it provides resilience benefits for the grid
- Studies may be done as part of a resilience project but cannot be the entire proposed grid resilience project. 5% of federal funding and/or the 15% award cost match may be used to fund planning and scoping studies (e.g., microgrid design; analysis on extreme weather impacts on tribal energy system)
- Transformer purchases

Allowable Activity Examples (continued)

- Weatherization technologies and equipment specific to the electric grid
- Fire-resistant technologies and fire prevention systems specific to the electric grid
- Monitoring and control technologies
- **Undergrounding of electrical equipment/existing grid infrastructure**
- **Utility pole management**
  (e.g., pole replacement, reconductoring)
- Relocation of power lines or the reconductoring of power lines with low-sag
- Advanced conductors
- **Vegetation and fuel-load management** to improve grid resilience against extreme weather and wildfires
- The use or construction of distributed energy resources for enhancing system adaptive capacity during disruptive events, including:
  - Microgrids
  - Battery-storage subcomponents
- Adaptive protection technologies
- Advanced modeling technologies
  (e.g., replacing old meters with Advanced Metering Infrastructure meters on critical community facilities to allow 2-way comms with utility)
- **Hardening of power lines, facilities, substations, of other systems**
- Replacement of old overhead conductors and underground cables

Unallowable Activities

Below are some examples of unallowable activities:

- Adding a new generation system, such as a backup generator or solar system
- Replacing an existing generation system with a new system of a different type
  - This includes changing fuel types on a generator (e.g. diesel to natural gas)
- Increasing the nameplate capacity of an existing system
- Weatherizing individual houses, such as adding insulation or replacing doors, windows, floors
- Replacing wiring or breaker boxes/panels in houses or buildings
- Cybersecurity activities
- Large-scale battery systems not used for system adaptive capacity
- General training activities not directly related to an allowable project
- Fire prevention technologies NOT related to weather

Subaward/Resilience Project Notification

Recipients will work with an Eligible Entity to prepare Subaward/Resilience Project Notification documents.

Subaward/Resilience Project Notification Documents must be emailed to the Recipient's assigned NETL FPO:

- Resilience Project and Subaward Notification Form
- Environmental Questionnaire
  - Map of the project location area
  - SHPO/THPO, USFS, NPS, BLM, Fish and Wildlife, etc. letter as applicable
- Budget Justification Workbook
  - Breakdown of personnel/fringe, travel, equipment, supplies, contractual work, indirect costs, cost match expenses
  - Vendor quotes or other basis of cost must accompany numbers stated in the spreadsheet
- Cost Match Commitment Letter
  - Statement from subawardee agreeing to the 1/3 or 100% project cost match; cost match may be in-kind contribution

Subaward/Resilience Project Notification

***Allow 60-90 days for DOE review/approval after submitting project notification package**

Project Review/Approval Process:

- Project reviewed by FPO for completeness and technical compliance; FPO will work with Recipient for necessary updates
- Project reviewed by NETL NEPA Compliance Officer to make Categorical Exclusion (CX) determination
  - For projects with potential environmental impacts, please allow adequate time for NEPA compliance process
- Project reviewed by OE for headquarters-level approval
- Once approved, FPO will provide written notification of project approval to Recipient

Grant Requirements Overview

- Notable terms and conditions include:
  - Build America, Buy America (BABA) - To the greatest extent practicable, all equipment and products purchased with funds made available under this award should be American-made.
    - Currently a BABA waiver in place for all Tribes with grant awards made prior to 8/17/2024. **Any new awards will be subject to the BABA requirement.**
  - Davis-Bacon Act - All laborers paid by funds made available under this award shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar projects in the locality, as determined by the DBA.
    - DOE utilizes payroll documentation software, called LCPtracker, for assistance in complying with these requirements.
  - National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
- While a subawardee's contractual relationship is with the Recipient (i.e., Tribe), the agreement Terms and Conditions between DOE and the Recipient must flow down to the subawardee agreement

Questions

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Discussion

Tribal Climate Adaptation through…
Land Stewardship: Successful Land Back

Please welcome our guest speakers

- **Tom Little Bear Nason**, Tribal Chairman, President, *Esselen Tribe of Monterey County*
- **Selena Rowan,** Climate Resiliency Program Manager, *Trinidad Rancheria*

Agenda

- 5 min – Topic Introduction
- 15 min – Guest Presentation – Esselen Tribe
- 20 min – Group Discussion
- 5 min – Land Back Guidance and Opportunities

Tribal Climate Adaptation through...
Land Stewardship: Successful Land Back

Pathways to Ancestral Land Return

Title Transfer
- Gift
- State/federal Land Transfer
- Purchase (e.g. simple sale, Land Trusts, right of first refusal) **typically involves fundraising, must be careful about restrictions*

Land Sharing
- Co-management agreement
- Land access agreement
- Lease
- Easement

Ways that land back can intersect with and support tribal climate resilience

Land can provide space and opportunity for:
- Ecosystem restoration
- Land/forest preservation/management
- Sacred site and traditional practice protection
- Community services that can help Tribes adapt to climate change (e.g. emergency or health operations, food, water, housing, energy, economic development, gatherings)

Please share knowledge, experiences, and perspectives from your tribe in the chat

Speaker Introductions

Tom Little Bear Nason
Tribal Chairman, President

Esselen Tribe of Monterey County

Please add your questions or comments to the chat
or raise your hand after presentations

Discussion Questions

1. For any of the pathways, what are the key steps that Tribes should take to successfully acquire land?
2. What are the biggest challenges in the process?
3. What is the best advice or resource you have come across? (e.g. step-by-step guide)

Land Back Resources

Steps to Land Back Film Series; Redbud Resource Group, Land Back Spider Graph

Additional Resources on this Page:

- Tribal Water Advocacy Film Series
- Strategic Planning Tools for Tribes and Partners

Seeds of Land Return Toolkit; Sustainable Economies Law Center.

Presentation | Video

How does Land Restitution and the Land Back Movement Work in Practice?; Community-Based Global Learning Collaborative.

Restoring Ancestral Lands; Northern California Tribal Court Coalition, A six-week training series on protecting indigenous homelands

- A Self-Help Guide

Tribal Stewardship Policy and Toolkit; California Natural Resources Agency

Training: Rematriation of Ancestral Lands Through Land Trusts and Partnerships for Tribal Stewardship; California Natural Resources Agency

Decolonizing Wealth Project:

- California Tribal Land Return
- Indigenous Earth Fund

First Nations Development Institute:

- Preparing for Land Back with Native American Land Conservancy
- Native American Land Conservation

Featured Funding Opportunities

2026 Tribal Nature-Based Solutions Grants – April 15, 2026; August 29, 2026
California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) - $9.2M available

- Step 1 Applications and Escrow Ready Applications – **April 15, 2026**
- Step 2 Applications for Invited Applicants – **August 29, 2026**
- California Native American Tribes and Tribally led entities located in California
- Planning or implementation projects that include ancestral land return for the purpose of advancing multi-benefit nature-based solutions.

Escrow Ready Applications Office Hours
- March 4th, 2026 | 11am-12pm
- Register to Attend

Other funding opportunities? Please share in the chat!

Featured Funding Opportunities

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation (SALC) – May 14, 2026; June 17, 2026 - Round 11
Strategic Growth Council (SGC)

- Acquisition Phase 1 Pre-Proposals: **Rolling Submittals**
- Acquisition Phase 2 Pre-Proposals due: **May 14, 2026** (submittal contingent on Phase 1 approval)
- Planning Applications due: **June 17, 2026**
- Land use planning, agricultural conservation acquisition, and capacity and project development projects

Additional Resources:

- California Dept. Of Conservation's Farmland Mapping & Monitoring Program (FMMP)
- California Dept. Of Conservation's Land Evaluation & Site Assessment (LESA)
- Urban Footprint
- Farmland Information Center
- California Climate & Agricultural Network (CalCAN)
- California FarmLink

Other funding opportunities? Please share in the chat!

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