

TRIBAL CLEAN ENERGY OPPORTUNITIES

U.S. EPA REGION 9

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

CALIFORNIA ENERGY COMMISSION

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OUR PARTNERSHIP

- Maximize public health and climate benefits
- Harmonize outreach on clean energy resources to tribes
- Engage proactively with tribes developing clean energy resources



INFLATION REDUCTION ACT (IRA)

Historic investments in climate action, air quality and environmental justice

Expected to reduce U.S. greenhouse gas emissions ~40% by 2030 while supporting disadvantaged communities and clean energy

Investments will drive the most significant emissions reductions in electricity generation and transportation while establishing the groundwork for long-term decarbonization in industry, buildings, and agriculture

EPA's role – \$41.5 billion in appropriated funds to support 24 new and existing programs

OVERVIEW OF IRA PROGRAMS

EPA received \$41.5 billion in appropriations to support 24 new and existing programs. This makes EPA the second largest recipient of discretionary funding after the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Six new EPA programs account for 98% of this total funding:

- Climate Pollution Reduction Grants (\$5 billion) – Provide grants at the state, local, and Tribal level to develop plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and implement those plans. At least one grant will go to an eligible entity in every state.
- Environmental and Climate Justice Block Grants (\$3 billion) – Fund community-based nonprofit organizations to support a wide range of climate and environmental justice activities.
- Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (\$27 billion) – Provide capital to greenhouse gas mitigation projects not currently able to access private capital, particularly in low-income and disadvantaged communities.
- Reduce Air Pollution at Ports (\$3 billion) – Award rebates and grants for ports to purchase and install zero-emission technology and develop climate action plans.
- Methane Emissions Reduction Program (\$1.55 billion) – Fund grants and technical assistance to accelerate emissions reduction from petroleum and natural gas systems.
- Clean Heavy-Duty Vehicles (\$1 billion) – Provide grants, rebates, and contract support to replace heavy duty vehicles with zero emission alternatives. \$400 million is specifically for nonattainment areas.

CLIMATE POLLUTION REDUCTION GRANTS (CPRG)

Stage 1: CPRG Planning Grants

- \$250 million in direct non-competitive grants with at least one grant to an eligible entity in every state.
- Tribal set aside
- Identify GHG reduction projects, including those aimed at clean energy and energy efficiency
- Opportunity to work with other tribes, consortia, air districts and states
- Projects MUST be covered in planning grants to be eligible for stage-2 implementation grants
- Will be announced shortly

Stage 2: CPRG Implementation Grants

- \$4.75 billion competitive grants
- Only entities that developed or were covered by planning grants can apply for implementation grants.
- Notice of opportunity will come out later this year.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE JUSTICE (ECJ) BLOCK GRANTS

- **Environmental and Climate Justice (ECJ) Grants (\$3 billion)** – provides funding for financial and technical assistance to carry out environmental and climate justice activities to benefit disadvantaged communities.
 - \$2.8 billion for financial assistance, and \$200 million for technical assistance
 - EPA must award grants and technical assistance under ECJ program September 30, 2026
 - Request For Information (RFI) is out to invite public comments on the program design, structure and guidance until March 17, 2023
 - State, tribal and local governments must partner with community-based organizations (CBO). This requirement does not apply to tribal governments in remote areas.
- **Open now:**
 - Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving (EJCPS) Cooperative Agreement Program“ provides an estimated \$30 million in funding to eligible organizations working to address local environmental or public health issues in their communities. The EJCPS Program assists recipients in building collaborative partnerships to help them understand and address environmental and public health concerns in their communities. Applications are due by April 10, 2023.
 - Environmental Justice Government-to-Government (EJG2G) Program. Eligible entities include state, tribal, and local government partnerships with a CBO, as well as US tribal governments in remote areas, territories, Freely Associated States. The program provides an estimated \$70 million in funding to support and/or create model government activities that lead to measurable environmental or public health results in communities disproportionately burdened by environmental harms and risks. Applications are due by April 10, 2023
- **More grant programs under ECJ will be announced soon.**

Tribal Energy Sovereignty



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DOE Tribal Energy Overview

- DOE implementation of EO13175 Strengthening Consultation
- Office of Indian Energy Opportunities
- Inflation Reduction Act invests a historic \$369 billion in addressing climate change, with a number of new or expanded Tribal specific programs
- Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provided DOE with \$62 billion in programs
- Clean energy tax credits now directly available to Tribal governments and non-profits

DOE Strengthening Tribal Relations

- Updating DOE Order 144.1 & policy to comply with new White House guidance on streamlining Consultation
- Tribal Energy Steering Committee
- Onboarding Tribal Liaisons and points of contact across the agency
- Expanding training on Tribal relations 101, Consultation, Tribal treaty rights
- Increasing transparency and feedback of DOE opportunities

Office of Indian Energy

The DOE Office of Indian Energy is charged by Congress under the **Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self Determination Act of 2005** (Title V of the Energy Policy Act of 2005) to “provide, direct, foster, coordinate, and implement energy planning, education, management, conservation, and delivery programs that –

- (1) promote Indian tribal energy development, efficiency, and use;
- (2) reduce or stabilize energy costs;
- (3) enhance and strengthen Indian tribal energy and economic infrastructure relating to natural resource development and electrification; and
- (4) bring electrical power and service to Indian land and the homes of tribal members located on Indian lands or acquired, constructed, or improved (in whole or in part) with Federal funds.”



Clockwise from top right: **Seneca Nation's** (NY) 1.5 MW wind turbine, **Fort Yukon's** (AK) combined heat and powerhouse, **Coeur d'Alene Tribe's** (ID) Benewah Market energy efficiency project, **Sokaogon Chippewa Community** (WI) Housing Project, and **Chippewa Cree Tribe's** (MT) Residential Solar



Financial Assistance (2010-2022)

Tangible Results

- **Nearly 46 MW** of New Generation Installed
- **Nearly 13 MWh** of Battery Storage Installed
- **Over \$14.4 Million** Saved Every Year
- **Nearly \$315 Million** Saved Over System Lifetimes
- **\$3.38 Saved** for Every DOE Dollar Invested
- **Nearly 8,800 Tribal Buildings** Affected



Clockwise from top right: **Huslia Tribe Council (AK)** installed a community-scale biomass project to heat their community's buildings (2018); **Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians (CA)** installed a 1 MW solar; **Rosebud Sioux (SD)** solar system on low-income home (2016); **Fort Mojave Indian Tribe and Aha Macav Power Services** installed a 2.3 MW solar system; **Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. (AVEC) and Bethel Native Corporation's (BNC)** installed a 900-kW turbine to power the communities of Bethel and Oscarville, AK.



Funding Resources

Current Funding Opportunities

List of open tribal energy related funding opportunities from federal agencies and other sources

Ongoing Funding Opportunities

Provides ongoing sources of funding including grants, loans, loan guarantees and other incentives across the Federal government

Past IE Funding Opportunities

Provides information on prior Office of Indian Energy funding opportunities

<http://energy.gov/indianenergy>

Current Funding Opportunities

Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs

Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs > Funding > Current Funding Opportunities

Current funding opportunities from federal agencies and other entities for development and deployment.

Also, see information about other ongoing funding opportunities and Energy's past funding opportunities.

For other assistance, see technical assistance. For policies and financial visit DSIRE®.

CLOSE DATE	ORGANIZATION	OPPORTUNITY
9/30/21	DOE	Solar Impacts on Wildlife and Ecosystems Request for The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Solar Energy Techno to gather input on solar land use and its impact on wild Industry, government agencies, nonprofits, academic, re stakeholders are encouraged to respond. The Office of En is specifically interested in information on current practi what data or resources would enable greater confidence
10/19/2021	EDA	FY 2021 American Rescue Plan Act Build Back Better B Through the American Rescue Plan Act Build Back Better Opportunity, the U.S. Economic Development Administra regions impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. This opp competition to help regions develop transformatio fund the implementation of those strategies that will cre
10/05/2021	EPA	FY22 Brownfields Job Training Grant This funding opportunity is open to eligible entities, inclu deliver Brownfields Job Training programs that recruit, t under-employed residents with the skills needed to occup spectrum of brownfield-related activities.
10/18/2021	DOC	NOAA Climate Program Office FY2022 The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's collecting applications for eight individual competitions competitions are relevant to four high-priority climate re science understanding and/or capabilities that result in Innovation, Marine Ecosystems, Water Resources, and Ed educational; other nonprofit, commercial organizations; l local, and tribal governments are eligible to apply.

Ongoing Funding Opportunities

Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs > Funding > Ongoing Funding Opportunities

This table provides information on funding, financing, and incentives for tribal energy development and deployment from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and other federal agencies and entities.

Also, see information about current funding opportunities and the Office of Indian Energy's past funding opportunities.

For other assistance, see technical assistance. For policies and financial incentives by state, visit DSIRE®.

Search:

SEARCH RESULTS

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PROGRAM	AGENCY	DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF ASSISTANCE	ELIGIBILITY
Weatherization Assistance Program	Department of Energy Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy	Enables low-income families to permanently reduce their energy bills by making their homes more energy efficient.	Grants	Federally recognized Tribal and Tribal governments, Alaska Native and tribal corporations, Alaska Native villages, Tribal university (ies), Tribal university (ies), and other approved Tribal groups. Tribal nonprofit organizations (501-(C)(3), Tribal energy resource development organizations.
Indian Land Lease Foundation Grant	Indian Land Lease Foundation	Provides grants for land-leased initiatives in education, cultural, economic, economic, opportunity and legal reform.	Grants	Indian Tribes (including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations) and Tribal Energy Resources Development Organizations.
All Funding Opportunity Announcements	Department of Health and Human Services 202-205-0000 for Native Americans	Support locally determined projects designed to reduce or eliminate community problems and address concerns by grants.	Grants	Federally recognized Tribal and Tribal governments, Alaska Native and tribal corporations, Alaska Native villages, Tribal university (ies), Tribal university (ies), and other approved Tribal groups. Tribal nonprofit organizations (501-(C)(3), Tribal energy resource development organizations.
Energy and Mineral	Department of the Interior The Office of	Provides an opportunity to receive financial assistance to evaluate the energy and		Federally recognized Tribal and Tribal governments, Alaska Native and tribal





- **Clean Energy Technology Deployment on Tribal Lands** (DE-FOA-0002974).
\$ 50 million
 - \$ 100,000 to \$ 5 million per project depending on area of interest
 - Install clean energy generation or energy efficiency measures; community-scale energy generation; power unelectrified tribal buildings
- **Transitioning Tribal Colleges and Universities to Clean Energy** (DE-FOA-0002977) **\$ 15 million**
 - \$ 100,000 to \$ 250,000 for planning grants
 - \$ 1 million to \$ 3 million for deployment grants

Technical Assistance

The goal of technical assistance is to **address a specific challenge or fulfill a need that is essential** to a current project's successful implementation.

The intended result of this technical assistance is a **tangible product or specific deliverable** designed to help move a project forward.

<http://energy.gov/indianenergy>

“This is government money well spent. This assistance is **helping our people afford to live in the village**. Thank you!”

Types of Technical Assistance



Technical Analysis



Financial Analysis



Strategic Energy Planning



The Inflation Reduction Act



Tribal Specific Programs

IRA §	Program	Agency	Funding (\$ million)	Notes
50145	Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program	DOE	\$75.0	Loan authority raised to \$20 billion. Loan guarantee may now cover 100% of debt.
80001	Tribal Climate Resilience	BIA	\$220.0	No cost-sharing or matching requirements
80002	Native Hawaiian Climate Resilience	BIA	\$23.5	No cost-sharing or matching requirements
80003	Tribal Electrification Program	BIA	\$145.5	No cost-sharing or matching requirements. For electrifying homes with zero-emissions systems and associated repairs.
80004	Emergency Drought Relief for Tribes	BOR	\$12.5	No cost-sharing or matching requirements.
50122	High-Efficiency Electric Home Rebate Program	DOE	\$225	Funds for Tribal governments to provide rebates for low-income home electrification projects. \$225m specifically allocated for Tribes. FY 2031 expiration.

Additional Tribal Relevant Provisions

IRA §	Program	Agency	Funding (\$ Billion)	Notes
50144	Energy Infrastructure Reinvestment Financing	DOE	\$5.0	\$250 billion in loan authority for repurposing, retooling, repowering, or replacing retired energy infrastructure. FY 2026 expiration.
60103	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund	EPA	\$27.0	Tribal governments eligible to apply. FY 2024 expiration.
60114	Climate Pollution Reduction Grants	EPA	\$5.0	Tribal governments eligible to apply. FY 2026 expiration.
60201	Environmental and Climate Justice Block Grants	EPA	\$3.0	Tribal governments in partnership with non-profits eligible to apply. FY 2026 expiration. FY 2026 expiration.
13801	Direct Payment of Tax Credits	IRS	-	Tribal governments and Alaska Native Corporations eligible for direct payment of clean energy tax credits
13101	Energy Community Tax Credit Bonus	IRS	-	10% or 10 percentage point boost in clean electricity tax credits for projects located in “energy communities”
13102, 13702	Bonus investment tax credit in low-income communities	IRS	-	Projects less than 5 MW eligible for 10% increase in investment tax credit if located on Indian land.

Individuals also eligible for the Energy Efficient Home Improvement Credit (25C), Residential Clean Energy Credit (25D), and the Clean Vehicle Credit (30D)



SCEP

STATE & COMMUNITY ENERGY PROGRAMS

Programs Coming Out of SCEP

\$260M for
Building
Efficiency
Workforce
Training

\$750M for
State Energy
Program &
Revolving Loan
Fund

\$500M for
Energy Efficiency
& Renewable
Energy in Public
Schools

\$3.5B for
Weatherization Assistance
Program

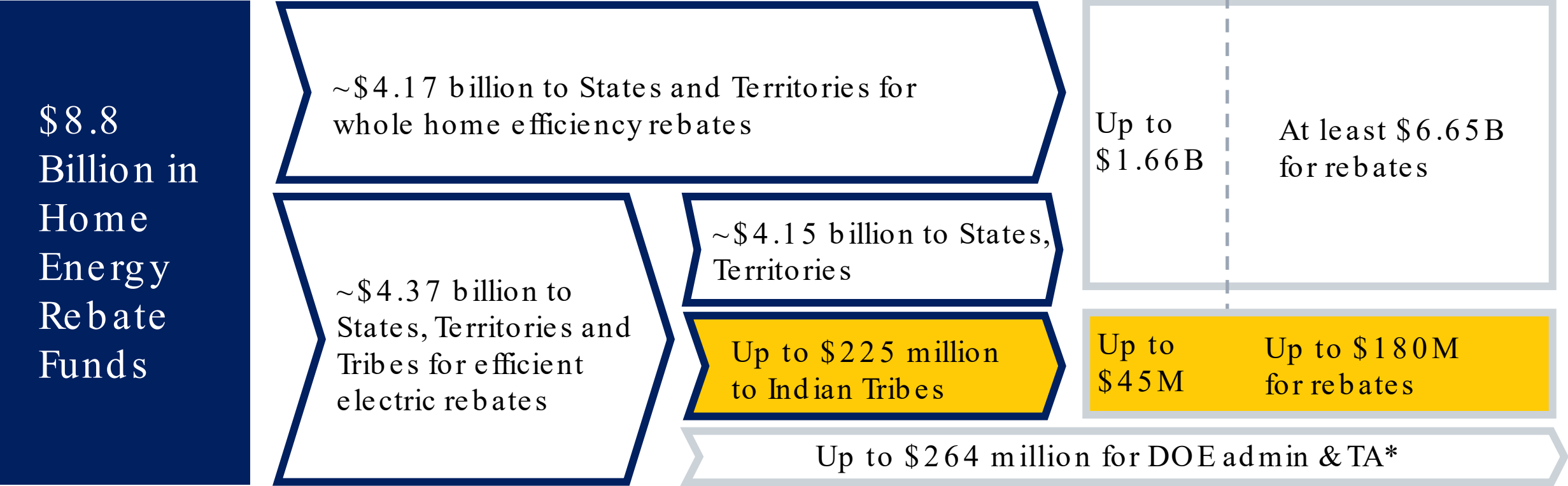
\$100M for
Energy
Future
Grants

\$50M for
Energy
Efficiency for
Non-Profits

\$550M for
Energy Efficiency
& Conservation
Block Grants
Program

\$8.8B for Home Energy Rebates

Where Will the Home Energy Rebate Funds Go?



*The law authorizes up to 3% of total funds for DOE program administration & technical assistance as well as up to 20% of State & Indian Tribe funds for program administration. The amounts shown in the funds for Indian Tribes have not removed the potential 3% for DOE-provided technical assistance.

Details on the Tribal Home Energy Rebate Provisions in Sect. 50122

- Up to \$225 million* is available through 2031 to “award grants to Indian Tribes to develop and implement a high-efficiency electric home rebate program.”
- Funding for Indian Tribes shall be reserved/allocated “in a manner determined appropriate by the Secretary.” DOE has not yet determined the funding allocation.
- “Indian Tribes” is defined by the section to mean “any Indian tribe, band, nation, or other organized group or community, including any Alaska Native village or regional or village corporation as defined in or established pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which is recognized as eligible for the special programs and services provided by the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians”
- Funds will be distributed to Tribal Governments and Alaska Native Entities after they submit an application and are approved. DOE has not yet determined the application structure or the exact approval process that will be required for Tribes to receive funding.

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Rebates must be used for “Qualified Electrification Projects”

Maximum Rebate Per Improvement

Electric heat pump HVAC system	up to \$8,000
Electric heat pump hot water system	up to \$1,750
Electric stove or cooktop	up to \$840
Electric heat pump clothes dryer	up to \$840
Electric circuit panel upgrade	up to \$4,000
Insulation & air sealing	up to \$1,600
Electric wiring upgrades	up to \$2,500

Total electrification rebates cannot exceed \$14,000 per household

Rebate funding is to be used to offset the costs of equipment, materials, and installation of “qualified electrification projects” via a point-of-sale rebate; an immediate discount on the cost of equipment or installation of an upgrade

While subject to the caps noted in the chart, rebates can cover –

- up to 100% of home electrification project costs for low-income households (less than 80% AMI)
- up to 50% of home electrification project costs for moderate-income households (80 – 150% AMI)

Consultation on Rebate – To be announced soon!



LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR TRIBAL ENERGY PROJECT



Call or write to schedule a no-fee, pre-application consultation: [202-287-5900](tel:202-287-5900) | LPO@hq.doe.gov



Learn more about LPO and all of its financing programs at: Energy.gov/LPO

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Tribal Energy Financing

- A Federal Credit Program to finance a Tribe's energy investment
- Established in Energy Policy Act (25 USC 3502)
- Amended in the Inflation Reduction Act
- \$20 B appropriated to lend or guarantee
- \$ 80+ M to pay associated costs including credit subsidy



Tribal Energy Financing

Loans are financed through the Tribal Program under Section 2602(c) of Energy Policy Act

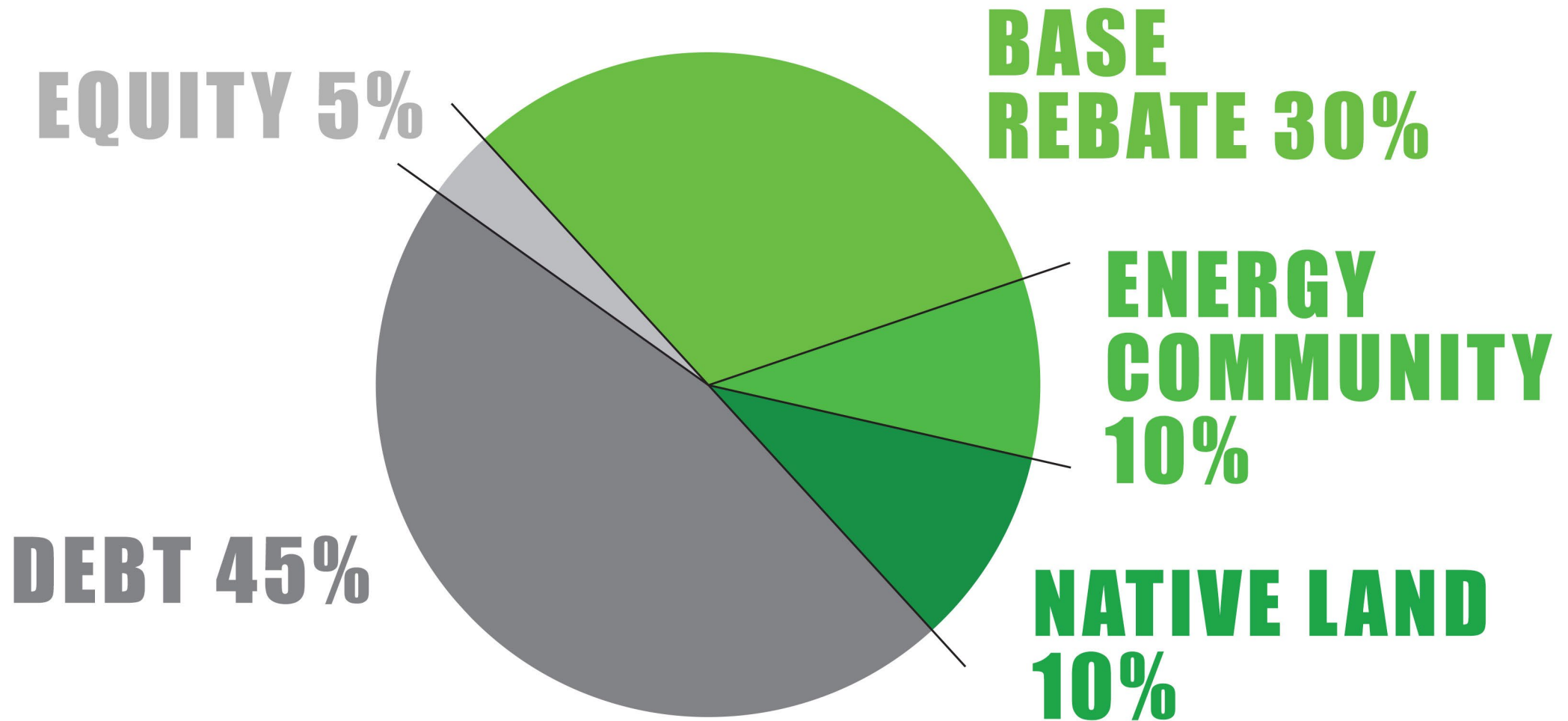
Program Overview

We consider Tribal energy projects that:

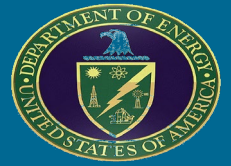
1. **Are owned by a Tribe** or entity that Tribe owns substantial interest.
 2. **Are located in the U.S.** (Tribal or non-Tribal land, single site or distributed).
 3. **Are financially viable**, including Tribal equity investment in the project.
 4. Are seeking direct loans or partial guarantees of commercial loans.
 5. Involve energy resources, products, and services that utilize commercial technology (innovative technology is permitted but not required).
- * **Note: Unlike other LPO Programs, there is NO innovation or greenhouse gases (GHG) requirement.**



50% REBATE REDUCES LOAN AMOUNT BY 50%



Direct Payment of Tax Credits



Tribal Governments, Alaska Native Corporations, and any other non-profit organization, can now receive the following tax credits as a direct payment from the Treasury:

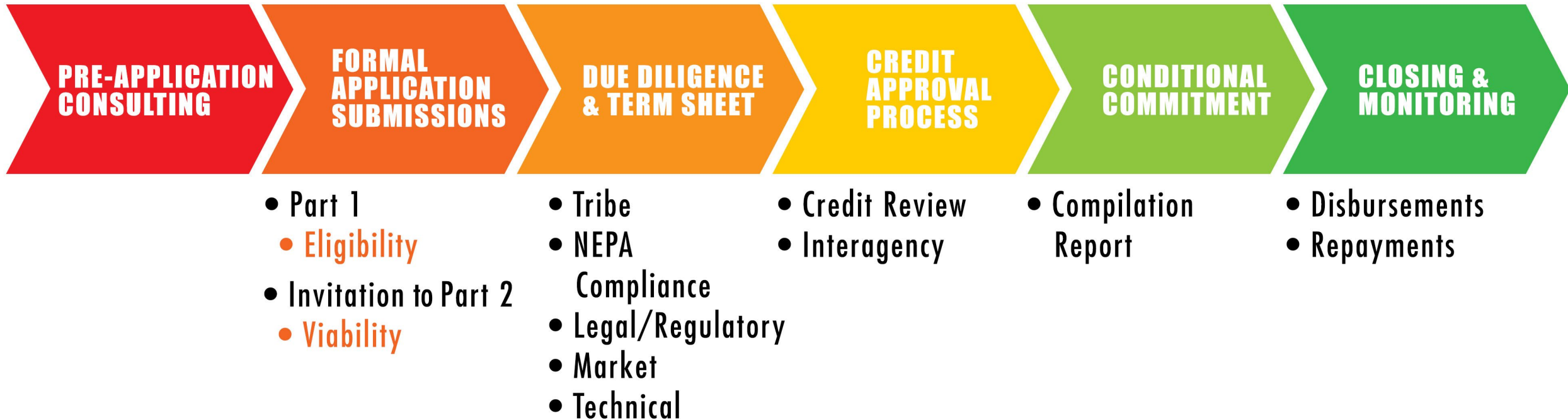
Tax Code §	Credit	Summary Description
30C*	Alternative Fuel Refueling Property Credit	30% of investment cost, including EV chargers
48/48E**	Clean Electricity Investment Credit	30% of investment cost, with bonuses possible
45Q*	Carbon Oxide Sequestration Credit	Up to \$85/metric ton sequestered for 12 years
45V*	Clean Hydrogen Production Credit	Up to \$3/kg of hydrogen for 10 years
45W	Commercial Clean Vehicles	Up to \$7,500 for a light duty clean vehicle, or up to \$40,000 for a medium or heavy-duty clean vehicle
45X	Manufacturing Production Credit	Credits for production of solar, wind, and battery components or critical minerals
45Z*	Clean Fuel Production Credit	Credits for production of low carbon fuels
48C*	Advanced Energy Project Credit	30% investment credit for facilities manufacturing clean energy products

*over time, projects must meet domestic content criteria in order to be eligible for direct pay.

**prevailing wage and apprenticeship requirements must be met for max credit, otherwise 5x lower in value

TRANSACTION PROCESS FOR TRIBES

Engage early to identify hurdles, eligibility, and viability



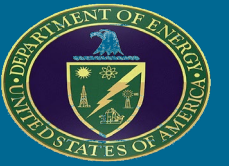
WHY ENERGY INVESTMENT WITH LPO?

LPO wants to ensure your
Investment is set up for success

- LPO qualified to assess Technology Risk
- LPO cost-effectively supports large projects
 - *Tribes' borrowing costs for municipal bonds are often 22%-87% higher than non-Tribal govts, whereas LPO loans at a Treasury-based rate*
 - **\$20B in loan authority for Tribal program**
- LPO can help convene a project team that understands/respects Tribal and program objectives
- LPO can help your Tribe navigate resources across government to build capacity for success

** Direct Pay Option, IRC 6417 is a Constructive Grant*





Bipartisan Infrastructure Law in Indian Country

Grid Deployment Office

- Resilience Formula 40101d Deadline Extended to March 31, 2023
Webinar: February 9, 2023

Office of Clean Energy Demonstrations

- Energy Improvement in Rural or Remote Areas \$15M Prize (February 2023)
- Clean Energy Demonstrations on Mine Lands \$500M (TBA, 2023)
- Carbon Management \$3.5B (Announcement February 2023)

State & Community Energy Program

- Weatherization Assistance Program \$3.5B
- Energy Auditor Training \$40M FY 22-26
- EECBG \$550M; BIL added EE, RE projects (Pre-App due April 28, 2023)



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Advancing Clean Energy in Partnership with Tribes

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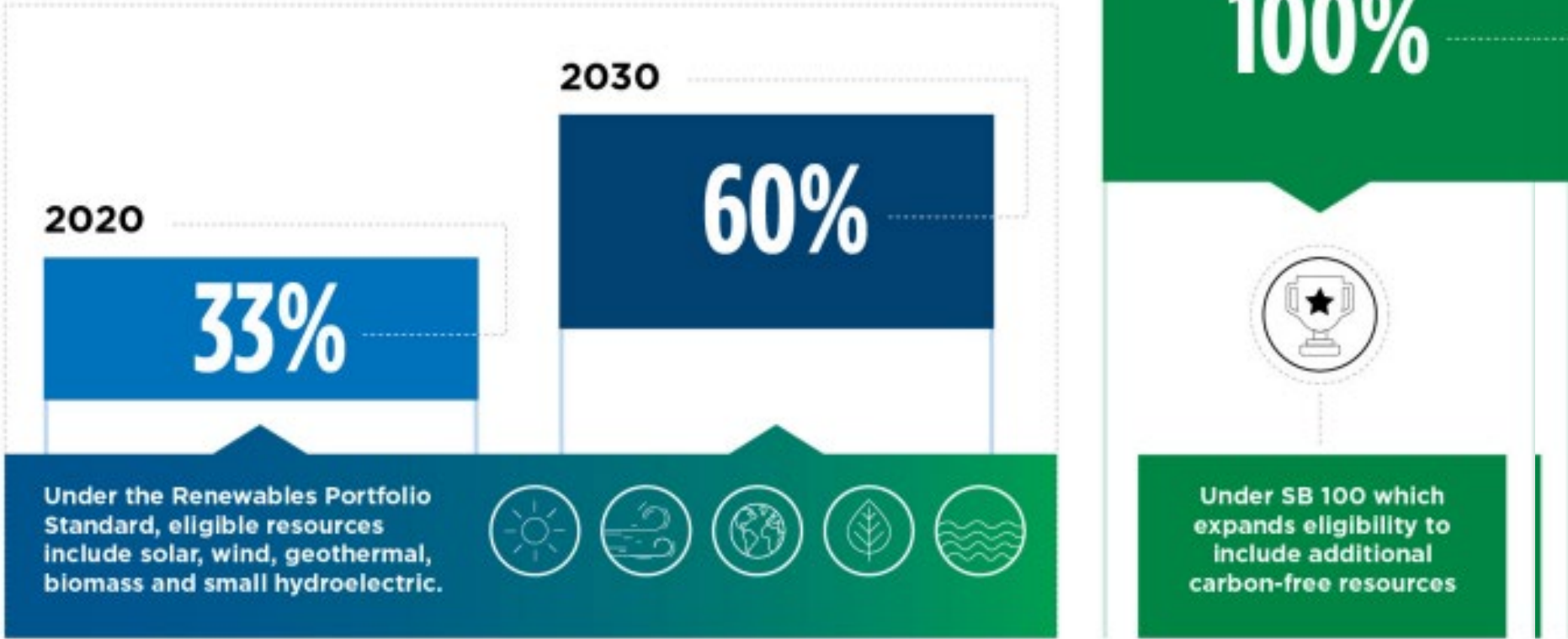
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Achieving 100% Clean Electricity in California

Senate Bill 100

California's

Clean Electricity Goals



CTGAO

CALIFORNIA TRIBAL GAP ANALYSIS
COLLABORATING ON CLEAN ENERGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Identify tribal priorities, needs, and barriers



Enhance the state's programs

STATE COMMITTEE



CONTRACTOR TEAM



CEC Investments in Clean Energy

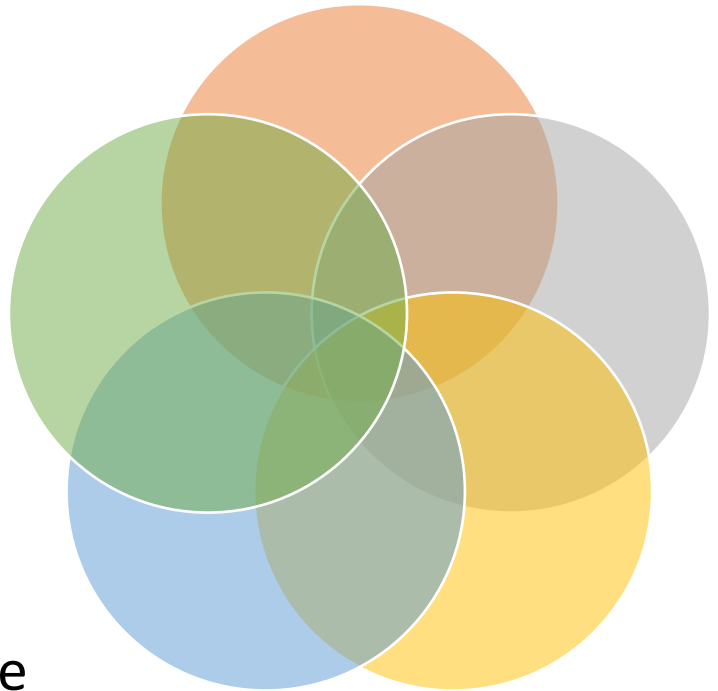
Clean
Transportation

Resilient Clean
Energy

Building
Decarbonization

Climate Change

Energy
Innovation



U.S. DOE Grid Resilience and Innovation Partnerships Program (GRIP)

California Tribal Energy Resiliency Alliance (C-TERA):

- **Develop and deploy a portfolio of grid-serving renewable energy microgrids:**
 - Approx. 10-15 projects totaling \$500M (\$250M federal funds/\$250M state funds).

- **Support formation of two Regional Energy Technical Assistance Hubs:**
 - Deliver technical support for C-TERA projects from concept to sustainable operations.
 - Establish ongoing Technical Assistance resources to develop future projects.

C-TERA Projects

Community Microgrids

- Front-of-meter microgrids for a specific section of the distribution system, with DER integrated at the neighborhood, community, or landscape scale.

Campus & Facility Microgrids

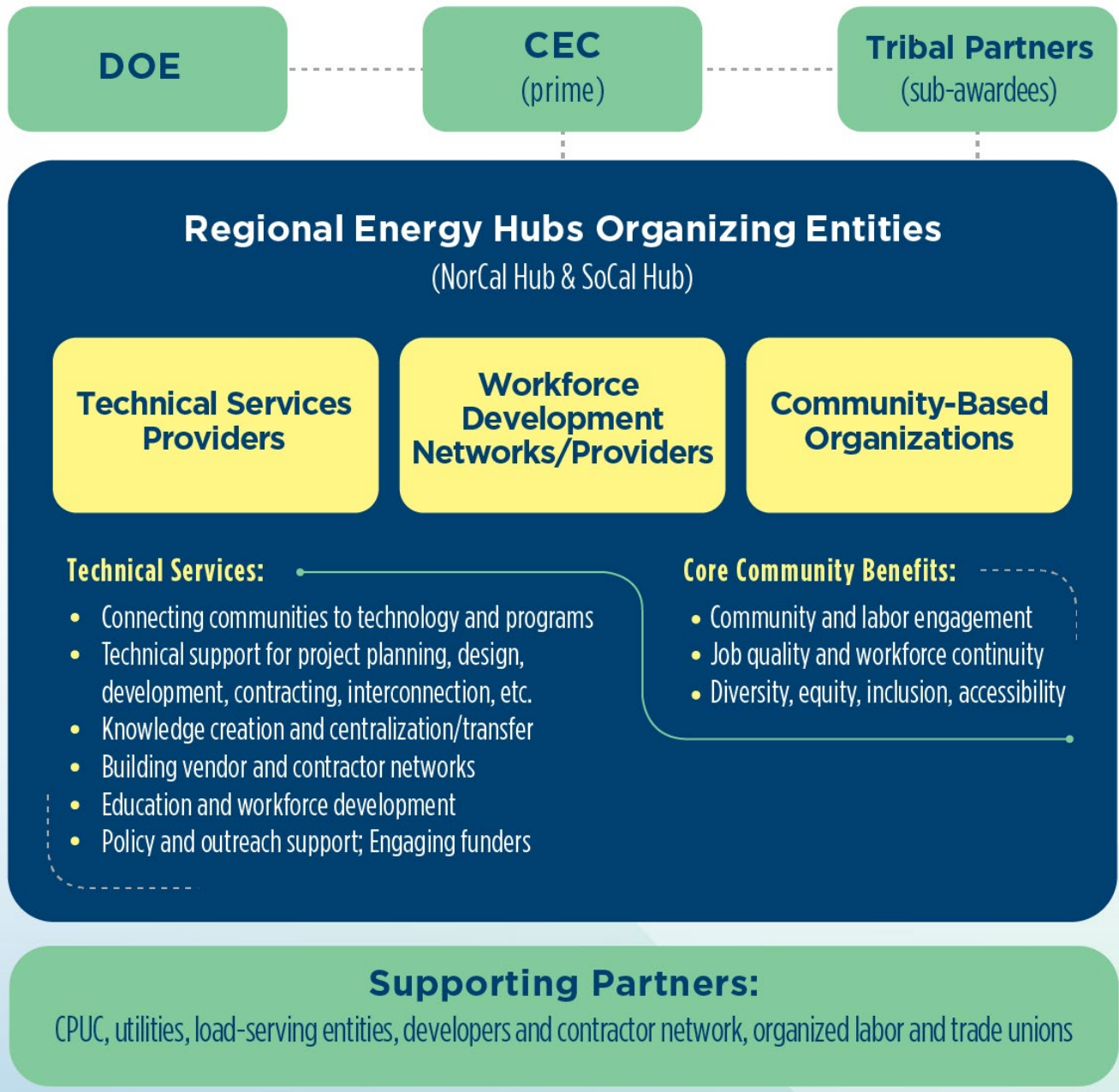
- Behind-the-meter microgrids for a specific building or campus, powered by DER behind the meter. Scale depends on the size of facility, from households to large campuses.

Sustainable Transportation Hubs

- Strategically located transportation hubs with electric vehicle (EV) charging and other transportation services, situated within a microgrid, that manage power at the point of distribution interconnection.

Grid-serving Renewable Energy and Storage

- Distributed renewable generation and energy storage systems, interconnected and managed in ways that provide grid services.



C-TERA Concept Organization

C-TERA Timeline





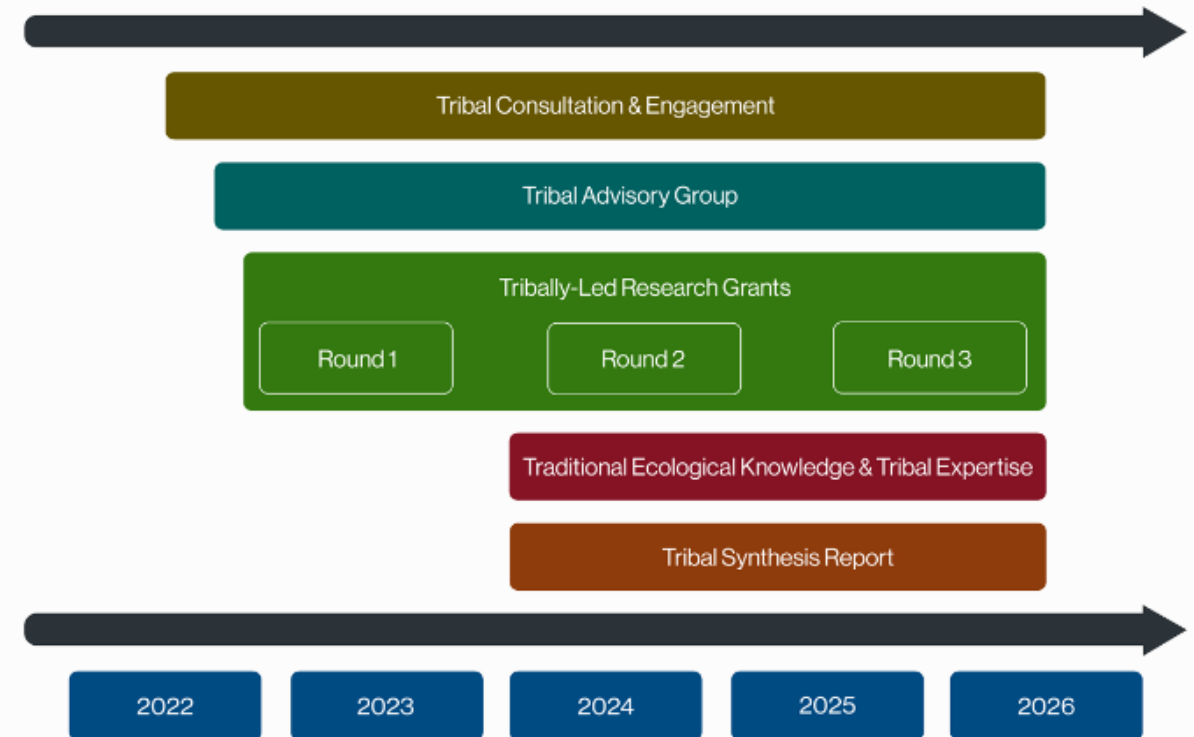
C-TERA Next Steps

- **Tribal Working Groups**
 - Developing TA Hubs
 - Input into Full Application
 - Considerations for C-TERA ongoing support
- **Identification of Projects**
- **Contact: katrina.leni-konig@energy.ca.gov**

California Fifth Climate Change Assessment



Tribal Research Program Timeline



SAVE THE DATE



THURSDAY MARCH 2, 2023 | 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Cal Poly Humboldt or via Zoom

CEC and CPUC En Banc Meeting:

Advancing Clean Energy in Partnership with California Native American Tribes

The California Energy Commission (CEC) and California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) cordially invite you to a joint convening of the Commissions (en banc meeting) to discuss tribal affairs.

During this first-of-its-kind event, California Native American Tribal Leaders will come together with Commissioners from both agencies to share perspectives and priorities on advancing clean energy in a way that benefits Tribal communities.

Stay Connected

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AVAILABLE FUNDING	OPPORTUNITIES	ORGANIZATIONS	MEMBERS



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Thank you!

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QUESTIONS?