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A portrait of Lynn von Koch-Liebert, a woman with long brown hair, smiling, wearing a pink blazer over a black top.

Message From The Executive Director

Lynn von Koch-Liebert
Executive Director
California Strategic Growth

Honorable Members of the State Legislature:

As we look back on the past year, several ideas have sustained and propelled the California Strategic Growth Council's work. These are *centering communities*, *building community capacity*, and *taking solutions to scale*.

And what a year it has been. Between the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and Inflation Reduction Act, we witnessed the largest investment in climate, infrastructure, and jobs the Federal Government has ever made. In California, the State made a historic \$48 billion investment to address the climate crisis.

These investments are a once-in-a-generation opportunity for the transformation of our economy and our infrastructure systems. What's more historic, however, is the commitment to channeling this investment into under-resourced and overburdened communities where community capacity and leveling up infrastructure are needed most. Through the Justice40 Initiative and Governor Newsom's executive order on equity, the Federal Government and California are creating a blueprint for equitable, place-based, and resilient transformation.

As a state body coordinating across seven state agencies and members of the public, the California Strategic Growth Council bridges between community and the whole of government to define and iterate solutions that comprise equitable, place-based, and resilient transformation. Through direct investment in partnership with communities, programs like Transformative Climate Communities (TCC), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC), and just-launched programs like Regional Climate Collaboratives (RCC) and Community Resilience Centers (CRC) are supporting the development of social and physical infrastructure to help support these communities' durable pathways for sustained investment.

Going forward, our team is focusing on sharing what we have learned and encouraging the replication of our policy models given the tremendous opportunity represented by the Federal Government and California's climate investments:

30% Disadvantaged
Communities
in California

\$600 Billion
State & Federal Climate
Infrastructure Investment

63 Programs
State & Federal
(Justice40 & California Climate Investments)

SGC is taking solutions to scale in several ways:

First, through interagency coordination as part of SGC's 'Council Priorities', with Council members and their agencies adopting resolutions to advance racial equity, capacity building, and integrated housing, climate, and equity policies and investments.

Second, through the development of our 2023 Connecting Communities, which includes three catalytic policy models and a series of easily exportable guideline templates and case studies, to help state and federal administrators prioritize community, equity, power-sharing, and capacity building as they design their programs.

Lastly, through the power of convening, SGC hosted its first-ever Catalyst conference to bring together community leaders, California tribal representatives, government program administrators, funders, and advocates for a timely and critical conversation about *how to invest* unprecedented state and federal investment for equitable outcomes in under-resourced and tribal communities.

We have a short window of time, and this is exactly the challenge that SGC embraces: to work in meaningful partnership with communities and at the whole-of-government level to identify and scale

transformative solutions for thriving, healthy, resilient communities for all.

This Annual Report is an invitation to explore who we are, why we do what we do and what makes our work impactful. You'll learn about how RCC is building community capacity for climate action and resilience, how TCC is promoting a new model of hyperlocal, community-led planning and implementation, and how CRC is redefining what community resilience can look like. It is also an opportunity for us to share with you what we see is working and how we think are proactively working to *ideate, incubate, and scale solutions* to help achieve California's ambitious climate and equity goals.

I want to thank all our staff, who inspire us with incredible vision, dedication, and commitment to measurable results. I also want to thank our Council Members, who provide direction and challenge us to think with an inter-agency mentality and tackle difficult issues.

This work is a testament to our ability to transform and innovate in government for more equitable outcomes in all communities. We look forward to the coming year in partnership with all those who make this possible. Sincerely,



Lynn von Koch-Liebert
Executive Director,
California Strategic Growth Council



Executive Summary

About the California Strategic Growth Council

The California Strategic Growth Council (SGC) is a 10-member council comprised of seven state agencies and three public members with the mission to build healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all. Funded through California's Cap and Trade system and the California General Fund, SGC's grant programs, strategic initiatives, and interagency coordination focus on multi-benefit and community-centric solutions at the nexus of climate and equity. Since 2008, SGC has invested over \$3.5 billion in projects strengthening communities and addressing climate change.

Our Vision

Healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all.

2021-2022 Accomplishments At-a-Glance

This year's Annual Report highlights the many accomplishments of each of SGC's programs and initiatives and spotlights projects, programs, and people to illustrate the far-reaching impacts of our investments and initiatives. The following list represents just a few highlights from SGC's body of work throughout Fiscal Year 2021-2022.

Strategic Growth Council Awards \$96 Million for Place-Based Climate Projects in 10 Frontline Communities in California

SGC invested \$96.2 million in grant funding through the Transformative Climate Communities program. Funding will support 10 disadvantaged, unincorporated, and tribal communities in planning and implementing neighborhood-level planning and capital infrastructure projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve public health and the environment, and expand economic opportunity for residents. Projects from this funding round will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 64,000 metric tons, equivalent to taking 14,000 cars off the road for one year.

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Investment Totals \$2.5 Billion

With this year's investment of \$808M, AHSC has now invested a total of \$2.5 billion in 164 catalytic developments resulting in 15,324 new affordable homes serving 210,705 households and helping avoid 4.4 million metric tons of GHG emissions. Documented in a new report, AHSC continues to maximize investments by leveraging additional funding from other sources; the 37 AHSC-funded developments in Round 6 (2022) alone leveraged a total of \$2.4 billion in additional local, state, federal, and private investments. The AHSC program is a multi-benefit housing, climate, and equity program providing integrated transportation investments and access to opportunity for all Californians.

Elevating the Importance of Community Readiness: Round 1 Awards Announced for Regional Climate Collaboratives

SGC invested \$8.5 million in grant funding through Regional Climate Collaboratives, a new program helping communities facing historic disinvestment and experiencing the worst impacts of climate change to increase their readiness to both compete for funding for climate-change infrastructure projects and to implement these projects. The first round of funding will support six Regional Climate Collaboratives — coalitions of community — based organizations, nonprofits, and local governments. 45 applications in total were submitted for Round 1, showing the significant need for community capacity building and readiness statewide.

SGC Council Adopts Resolutions to (1) Advance Racial Equity, (2) Capacity Building, and (3) Housing, Climate, and Equity Solutions Across the Whole-of-Government

As a unique convening body within state government, SGC introduced 'Council Priorities' to focus Council and their respective agencies and organizations on critical ideas and actions with the potential for large-scale impact at the start of 2022. Council priorities are defined as those approaches and strategies that are highly impactful when scaled and replicated, that address pressing and critical gaps and policy challenges, align with the Governor's Office priorities, and are aligned with SGC's originating statute. By year-end, the Council adopted three separate resolutions to advance racial equity, capacity building, and multi-benefit housing, climate, and equity policies and investments.

Close Out and New Racial Equity Commitments Identified

In 2019, the Strategic Growth Council approved its first Racial Equity Action Plan, making SGC the first multi-agency State body in the United States to adopt a plan outlining concrete actions to expand opportunities for across its Leadership, Grant Programs, Technical Assistance and Capacity Building, and Interagency Collaboration. This year, the Council closed out the REAP, highlighting organization-wide milestones, and outlined a new set of commitments that will guide work over the next year.

The Power of Convening for Catalytic Action: SGC Launches Annual Conference

In response to California's \$48 Billion Climate Commitment and Federal Infrastructure Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, SGC hosted the first-ever Catalyst Conference in February 2023 to explore challenges and opportunities in building community capacity, catalyzing and sustaining infrastructure investment, and replicating place-based transformation in under-resourced and California tribal communities. Envisioned as an annual event, the Catalyst Conference will create space for peer-to-peer learning, partnerships, and the development of new standards and bold ideas that catalyze resilient, healthy, and thriving communities for all.

New Program Advancing Paradigm Shift in Community Resilience

SGC's new \$270 million Community Resilience Center program will support communities in planning and constructing or upgrading neighborhood-level resilience centers to provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies, such as extreme heat events and poor air quality days. The program will also fund year-round services and ongoing community amenities and programming, such as food distribution and workforce development training, that galvanize overall community resilience.

Learning from these pilots is important. As one of the most comprehensive community-scale climate programs in the world, lessons from TCC can support equitable climate action elsewhere.

Jason Karpman

Project Director

UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation

SGC Launches New Catalyst Policy Model Hub

Across the United States, governments and other funding entities are looking for bold, transformative ideas to build healthier and more equitable communities while addressing the climate crisis. In response, SGC's Catalyst Model Hub was developed to provide case studies, lessons, and scalable templates to support program administrators and funders in designing programs to achieve equitable and transformative outcomes in communities in California and beyond. Gleaned from multiple rounds of climate equity program funding, the Strategic Growth Council launched three climate equity policy models, including community-based research, building community capacity, and centering communities in place-based investment, to be exported to other funding programs and community contexts.

Other Highlights from 2021-2022 Include:

- **Advanced Pay Pilot:** As part of the Strategic Growth Council's commitment to advance capacity building, the signing of Assembly Bill 156 and Assembly Bill 211 will support advanced payment as a strategy to increase access to funding for lower-resourced organizations and communities. The legislation, which expands advanced payment to several SGC programs, will enable grant applicants to receive payment for grant-related activities in advance rather than taking on the costs associated with the work upfront themselves.
- **California Transportation Assessment:** Per AB 285, the Strategic Growth Council submitted the California Transportation Assessment to the

State Legislature, offering an assessment of how transportation planning and funding in California supports long-term common goals, including building and maintaining a transportation system that advances State climate goals and meets the transportation needs of all Californians. In preparing this report, the University of California Institute of Transportation Studies analyzed state and regional transportation plans and institutions, funding allocations to various state, regional, and local transportation programs and funding sources, and the legal frameworks that govern how transportation funds are spent in California. Post-research stakeholder engagements further focused on themes, topics, and recommendations that stakeholders found most viable.

California Strategic Growth Council Program Funding: Fiscal Year 2021-2022

Programmatic Area	Funding Allocations	
Transformative Climate Communities	State Operations	\$5,166,554
	Local Assistance	\$109,250,000
Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities	State Operations	\$6,581,000
	Local Assistance	\$793,481,300
Climate Change Research	State Operations	\$579,201
	Local Assistance	\$31,450,000
Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation	State Operations	\$603,599
	Local Assistance	\$ 84,113,000
Tribal Programs	State Operations	\$350,00
	Local Assistance	\$2,000,000

Programmatic Area		Funding Allocations	
Health and Equity Program		State Operations	\$430,000
Community Assistance for Climate Equity		State Operations	\$608,000
		Local Assistance	\$9,500,000
California Transportation Program		State Operations	\$449,000
Land Equity Task Force		State Operations	\$3,250,000
Integrated Regional Policy and Planning (HSRA)		State Operations	\$741,318
Community Resilience Centers		State Operations	\$8,800,000
		Local Assistance	\$101,200,000
Total			\$1,155,952,972



About The California Strategic Growth Council

Mission

The California Strategic Growth Council's (SGC) mission is to coordinate and work collaboratively with public agencies, communities, and stakeholders to achieve sustainability, equity, economic prosperity, and high quality of life for all Californians.

SGC's community-focused approach to testing and scaling transformative solutions helps California tackle some of its greatest climate, housing, and health and equity-related challenges.

Lynn von Koch-Liebert

Executive Director,
California Strategic Growth Council

History

California lawmakers established SGC in 2008 to support sustainable community development in California – with a focus on State agency coordination to improve air and water quality and natural resource protection, increase the availability of affordable housing, improve transportation, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and support adaptation and resilience (Public Resource Code Sec. 75125(a)).

To realize these benefits, SGC has the following statutory roles:

- ➔ Identify and review activities and funding programs of State agencies to meet the goals listed above, encourage sustainable land use, and revitalize urban centers;
- ➔ Recommend policies, investment strategies, and priorities to the Governor, the Legislature, and appropriate State agencies to encourage the development of sustainable communities, such as those that promote equity, strengthen the economy, protect the environment, and promote public health and safety;
- ➔ Provide, fund, and distribute data and information to local governments and regional agencies to assist in developing and planning sustainable communities; and
- ➔ Manage and award grants and loans to support the planning and development of sustainable communities.

Structure and Organization

The Council and Key Staff

SGC is governed by a multi-agency Council composed of 10 members – three public members, one each appointed by the Governor, the Senate, and the Assembly; and the seven Cabinet members – all of whom serve SGC's mission with their extensive leadership and expertise in land use planning, local government, resource protection and management, public health, and community development and revitalization. Each agency member of the Council appoints a high-ranking member of their team as their Key Staff person to serve as the primary liaison between the member and SGC's staff leadership. These Key Staff meet with SGC executive leadership at least once a month and provide guidance and strategic support to SGC programs and policy initiatives.

Meet Our Council



Samuel Assefa
Council Chair
*Director of the Governor's
Office of Planning and Research*



Karen Ross
Council Vice Chair
*Secretary of the California
Department of Food and Agriculture*



Frank C. Cárdenas
Public Member
Assembly Appointee



Nicole Capretz
Public Member
Senate Appointee



Yana Garcia
*Secretary of the California
Environmental Protection Agency*



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*Secretary of the California Business
Consumer Services and Housing
Agency*



Wade Crowfoot
*Secretary of the California Natural
Resources Agency*



Mark Ghaly
Council Member
*Secretary of the California Health
and Human Services Agency*



Toks Omishakin
*Secretary of the California State
Transportation Agency*



Juan Sánchez Muñoz
Public Member
Governor's Appointee

Programs and Initiatives

SGC operates an array of innovative community investment programs, collaborative policy initiatives, technical assistance, and capacity-building activities, and convenings and scalable best practices.

Investment Programs

Transformative Climate Communities

The Transformative Climate Communities Program (TCC) empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose their own goals, strategies, and projects to reduce GHG emissions and local air pollution. Funded by CCI and administered in partnership with the California Department of Conservation (DOC), TCC offers both Planning Grants and Implementation Grants.

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities

The Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program (AHSC) builds healthier communities and protects the environment by increasing the supply of affordable places to live near jobs, stores, transit, and other daily needs. A Climate Change Investment (CCI) program funded by cap and trade revenues, and administered in partnership with the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), AHSC provides funding to affordable housing development (either new construction or renovations) and to transportation infrastructure.

Community Resilience Centers

SGC's CRC program funds new construction and upgrades of neighborhood-level resilience centers to provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies. The program also funds year-round services and ongoing programming that build overall community resilience.

Climate Change Research

Funded by CCI, The Climate Change Research Program (CCR) supports science-to-action, engaging both researchers and community partners in all stages of the research process to advance California's climate change goals.

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation

The Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program (SALC) fights climate change by protecting productive farmlands permanently and encouraging infill development. Funded by CCI and administered in partnership with the California Department of Conservation, SALC offers planning grants and funding for land acquisition, either for easements or fee title purchases.

The Tribal Government Challenge Planning Grant Program

The Tribal Government Challenge Planning Grant Program (TGC) provides funds for California Native American tribes to conduct planning activities to reduce GHG emissions, improve clean energy access, and advance climate adaptation and resiliency on tribal lands and in tribal communities. TGC is funded by a one-time investment from the ARRA (2009) and is administered through a partnership between the California Energy Commission (CEC) and SGC. SGC hopes to obtain funding to continue the program in the future.

Collaborative Policy Initiatives

Health and Equity Program

The Health and Equity Program (HEP) represents a commitment from the Governor and Legislature to advance cross-sector collaborative action on the social determinants of health and racial equity. The HEP team is responsible for supporting the Health in All Policies (HiAP) Taskforce (Executive Order S-04-10), which brings together over 22 departments to collaborate around promoting healthy and equitable communities, infusing health and equity practices and metrics into SGC's respective policy and program areas, leading the implementation of SGC's Racial Equity Action Plan (REAP), and supporting the Capitol Collaborative on Race and Equity (CCORE) to build the capacity of state government to address institutional and structural racism. HEP works in close partnership with the Public Health Institute (PHI) and the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and relies heavily upon input from a wide range of stakeholders.

Integrated Regional Policy and Planning

SGC's unique mandate and positioning as an interagency body enable it to coordinate and work collaboratively with public agencies, communities, and stakeholders to advance work that seeks to achieve sustainability, equity, economic prosperity, and quality of life for all Californians at all levels of California government. The work manifests through partnerships such as the High-Speed Rail Sustainable Growth Partnership with the California High-Speed Rail Authority; the Integrated Regional Conservation and Development Initiative (IRCAD); participating in the California Natural Resource Agency's Natural and Working Lands Climate Smart Strategy interagency policy team; supporting the State Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Working Group; and preparing the California Transportation Assessment, a report to the State Legislature under to AB 285 (Friedman, 2019).

Capacity Building and Technical Assistance

Community Assistance for Climate Equity

SGC's Community Assistance for Climate Equity Program (CACE) provides technical assistance and capacity-building services to help under-resourced communities access critical funding resources, implement high-impact projects, and enact community-led initiatives. The CACE Program includes Partners Advancing Climate Equity (PACE), BOOST, and Regional Climate Collaboratives (RCC) program.

Coordinating, Convening, and Taking Solutions to Scale

SGC Policy Models

Through its direct investment programs, SGC ideates, incubates, and brings innovative solutions to scale to support healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all. Launched this year, SGC's Catalyst Model Hub includes best practices and template guideline language to inform climate equity funding programs across the public and private sectors. Distilling key learnings from programs including Transformative Climate Communities, Community Assistance for Climate Equity, and Climate Change Research, the hub offers guidance on building readiness in communities facing historic disinvestment and pollution, as well as creating governing structures that prioritize community-led planning and implementation processes.

Council Priorities

Coordinating agency activities relating to equity, housing, community development, and climate is a core mandate of the Strategic Growth Council authorizing statute, which directs the Council to identify and review activities of participating agencies that may be coordinated to increase equitable outcomes across California's communities. Launched this year, SGC Council Priorities are designed to focus, above and beyond existing work, on critical ideas that can have a large-scale impact and warrant a

whole-of-Council approach. Council Priorities should have the following criteria:

- High impact when scaled and replicated
- Pressing and critical policy importance
- Alignment with the Governor's Office priorities
- Fall within the policy area mandates of SB 732 (2008)
- Benefit from the unique cabinet-level, interagency structure of SGC
- Stem from demonstrated solutions, research, and innovation trialled within the SGC programs or Council Member Agencies portfolio

Catalyst Conference

In 2023, SGC will host its first-ever Catalyst Conference to explore challenges and opportunities in building community capacity, catalyzing and sustaining infrastructure investment, and replicating place-based transformation in under-resourced and California tribal communities. On an annual basis, the Catalyst Conference will create space for peer-to-peer learning, partnerships, and the development of new standards and bold ideas that catalyze resilient, healthy, and thriving communities for all.

Looking Forward

In the year ahead, SGC will bring its 4-year Strategic Plan to Council for adoption. At a high level, the Strategic Plan will outline the specific goals and strategies necessary to achieve SGC's vision for thriving, healthy, and resilient communities for all. SGC's draft goals include:

- **Ideate, incubate, and scale transformative approaches:** SGC ideates and incubates solutions to support healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all. While maintaining this focus, SGC is embracing its role as an organization that scales solutions to external partners going forward. SGC is poised to shorten the learning curve for partners working for equitable

community development, climate change resilience, and health and opportunity for all. SGC's programs are important policy models for investing in physical infrastructure planning, design, and implementation to achieve equitable outcomes across climate, health, mobility, and affordability while centering communities' needs in their built environments.

- **Coordinate across the whole-of-government for multi-benefit solutions:** SGC is skilled at coordinating with other agencies, facilitating policy discussions, and designing programs transparently and accessibly, using key learnings gleaned through its programs to identify structural impediments and synergistic, multi-sectoral solutions.
- **Center and chart progress in reducing inequities:** SGC's programs intentionally and actively reduce inequities as a strategy necessary to build healthy and sustainable communities. Through its Racial Equity Action Plan and other strategies, SGC will continue to embed and track progress in reducing inequities within its programs, policies, and investments.
- **Catalyze social and physical infrastructure:** SGC's programmatic investments are models for funding social networks and coalitions as precursors to planning and implementing physical infrastructure. SGC will continue to pursue opportunities that support both the development of social and physical infrastructure across California's communities.



IDEATE: Working in partnership with California's communities, government partner, and others to identify key challenges and develop transformative ideas to solve them



INCUBATE: Pilot new programs and test proof of concepts together with communities and implementing partners across California



SCALE: Export and scale proven models across SGC's whole of government council and beyond

SGC's Approach

Realizing SGC's vision for healthy, thriving, resilient communities for all — through investment programs and collaborative policy work — requires multiple approaches; organized under the five key themes that follow.

Racial, health, and social equity are key investment criteria

SGC is deeply committed to advancing racial, health, and social equity in its operations, investments, and policy initiatives. SGC's Transformative Climate Communities, for example, was established to fund the state's most disadvantaged communities to simultaneously reduce pollution, strengthen the local economy, and improve public health through a suite of community-driven projects and plans. Using CalEnviroScreen and other mapping tools, 100% of funds are invested into Disadvantaged Communities and Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities. Much of this work is driven by SGC's Racial Equity Action Plan, which serves as an internal guiding document that organizes and facilitates accountability to SGC's racial equity commitments.

Community-first program design is necessary for equitable outcomes

Community engagement is the process of working collaboratively with a diverse group of stakeholders to address issues affecting their well-being. SGC's approach to community engagement embeds equity throughout the process by providing proactive and tailored outreach, recognizing and addressing existing power imbalances, and trust-building through transparency and accountability. SGC furthers this commitment to authentically engaging communities both in how SGC designs its programs and by requiring and funding communities to enact similar high-touch engagement processes in carrying out SGC programs. This is seen both in SGC's grant-funded work and our investment in TA and capacity building. The co-identification and development of solutions

with communities most impacted by government actions and external stressors like climate change are necessary for more equitable and successful outcomes.

Interagency and multi-sector collaboration is essential for holistic solutions

SGC's mission is to coordinate and work collaboratively with public agencies, communities, and stakeholders to achieve sustainability, equity, economic prosperity, and quality of life for all Californians.

Transformative approaches to equity through continual reflection and iteration

Over the past decade, SGC and its programs have evolved through experimentation, reflection, and refinement. Iteratively developed program guidelines informed by extensive community engagement continually identify opportunities to refine approaches and build on emergent opportunities. Through this process, SGC has supported the development of tested and replicable approaches to facilitate the equitable flow of public funds and expand opportunities for transformative change in communities that too often have been left behind.

Empower communities for environmental and economic sustainability

SGC's approach to sustainability combines an emphasis on strategic growth, environmental justice, and equitable development while ensuring the protection of natural resources on which we depend. This expansive approach is reflected in SGC's multi-benefit programs, which empower the communities most impacted by pollution to choose their own goals, strategies, and projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollution. SGC's Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program, for example, works to re-imagine land use and city planning in a way that brings housing closer to jobs, amenities, and low-carbon transportation, thereby easing development pressure on natural and working lands.



WHAT WE DO Programs And Initiatives

SGC works to realize build and support healthy, thriving, resilient communities for all by collaboratively operating an array of innovative community investment programs, integrated policy and data initiatives, and technical assistance and capacity-building programs. This section reports on their activities and accomplishments in Fiscal Year 2021-2022, spotlighting projects, programs, and people to illustrate the far-reaching impacts of SGC's investments and initiatives.

**\$3.5 Billion
Invested**
to support
**disadvantaged
and underserved
communities**
across California



Investment Programs

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program
Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program
Transformative Climate Communities Program
Climate Change Research Program
Community Resilience Centers
Tribal Programs



Capacity Building

Community Assistance for Climate Equity Program
Partners Advancing Climate Equity
BOOST
Regional Resilience Centers

Collaborative Policy Initiatives

Health and Equity Program
Integrated Policy and Planning
California Transportation Assessment
High Speed Rail Partnership
Land Equity Task Force



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INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Affordable Housing & Sustainable Communities Program

The Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program (AHSC) builds healthier communities by increasing the supply of affordable places to live near jobs, stores, transit, and other daily needs. Administered in partnership with the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), AHSC provides funding to affordable housing developments (new construction and renovations) and to transportation infrastructure. AHSC is part of California Climate Investments, a statewide initiative that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work to reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHG), strengthen the economy, and improve public health and the environment, particularly in disadvantaged communities.

\$2.5 Billion Invested

15,324 Affordable Homes

New and connected to
transportation, jobs, and resources

31,734 Car Trips

removed from the road annually

4.4 Million Metric Tons

of GHG emissions avoided

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended	Remaining Balance
State Operations	\$ 6,581,000	\$6,261,949	\$319,051
Local Assistance	\$793,481,300*	\$808,303,114*	\$(30,346,714)
Total	\$800,062,300	\$814,565,063**	\$(14,502,763)

Notes

- The local assistance budget amount includes \$750M for Round 7 NOFA and \$3.912M are set aside for default reserve. Round 7 will be awarded in Summer 2023.
- Round 6 funding was transferred to the Department of Housing and Community Development to provide loan and grant awards in Fiscal Year 20-21. These projects were awarded in Fiscal Year 21-22 totaling \$808M.

Progress To Date

1. \$2.5 billion invested in total
2. 15,324 affordable homes constructed
3. Through these investments, 4.4 million metric tons of GHG emissions were avoided, equivalent to removing 31,734 cars from the road.
4. Invested in integrated housing and transportation projects, including supporting hundreds of public transit vehicles and constructing over 200 miles of improved bikeways statewide
5. Over 75 percent invested in Disadvantaged Communities (DAC)

AHSC Round 7 Guidelines Development Engagement included



Over 37 Public Comment Letters



5 Public Workshops



400 Unique Change Items



Meeting our affordable housing goals and advancing California's climate leadership are priorities that go hand in hand, as [AHSC] projects demonstrate. It is important now more than ever to build homes for Californians close to the places they need to be every day, like jobs and schools, as an integrated solution to reduce harmful emissions and create housing that meets the needs of all our communities.

Gavin Newsom

California Governor

Catalyzing Housing Policy Innovation

As California continues to grow its strategies to address the state's needs for affordable housing, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and creating greater access to opportunity, the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program continues to be a model of policy innovation and state and local partnership. Through SGC's whole-of-government coordination, AHSC has become an innovator in funding holistic, multi-sectoral community development, especially in communities that have been subject to historic disinvestment. As part of its most recent guidelines update process, AHSC now includes all-electric design requirement and requires applicants to provide high-speed internet service to each lower-income unit for 15 years, catalyzing industry decarbonization and accessibility.

Technical Assistance

The AHSC Technical Assistance (TA) program provides intensive and tailored guidance and support to cross-sector AHSC applicant teams throughout the state. Successful applications require multi-sector teams and innovative projects; technical assistance ensures that public and private partners have the support needed to craft high-quality applications. The AHSC TA program also addresses the needs of lower-capacity jurisdictions and applicant teams who might not necessarily have previous experience with the program or lack the technical expertise to address the different requirements of the program. This allows for a more diverse range of communities to access and benefit from AHSC investments, recognizing that equitable access to these funds is essential to fulfilling the goals of the program.



AHSC Program Highlight

Wakeland Housing and Development Corporation
and City of Riverside, Round 4 Grantee

Mission Heritage Plaza project opened in October 2022. The AHSC-funded project constructed 72 new units of affordable housing along with some commercial space in downtown Riverside that will contain the Headquarters for the Civil Rights Institute of Inland Southern California, a Diversity Center that will also act as a meeting space, and a cultural exhibit and programming space focused on celebrating the Civil Rights contributions of local leaders.

The Mission Heritage Plaza project is a partnership between Wakeland Housing & Development Corporation, the City of Riverside, and the Riverside Transit Agency. Together they are working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through transportation mode shift and the construction of affordable housing within the urban core of Riverside.

In addition to being a community-centered mixed-use housing development, the application proposes a new regional multi-modal transit hub that will link pedestrians, cyclists, and bus and train riders, construction of a new bus stop adjacent to the housing development, provide shade and amenities at 7 existing transit stops, and install nearly 250 shade trees throughout the Project area. Active Transportation improvements include the activation of 5 existing blighted alleyways with bikeways and community-created art, a protected pedestrian crossing linking the housing to the city library, a context-sensitive bikeway that will link the housing to Mt. Rubidoux Recreation Area, and two new bike-share stations. Mission Heritage Plaza project utilized State-funded Technical Assistance and improved its score by 27 points between Round 3 and Round 4.



INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation

The Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program (SALC) fights climate change by protecting productive farmlands permanently and encouraging infill development. Administered in partnership with the California Department of Conservation (DOC), SALC offers planning grants and funding for land acquisition through easements or fee title acquisition. SALC is part of California Climate Investments, a statewide initiative that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, strengthen the economy, and improve public health and the environment, particularly in disadvantaged communities.

In 2022, SGC Made
Largest Ever Investment

\$74,000,000

37 SALC Projects
Representing

54,000
Of Protected
Acreage

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$603,599	\$603,599
Local Assistance	\$84,113,300	\$65,989,363
Total	\$84,716,599	\$66,592,962

Progress To Date

- \$300 million in total awards
- 42 easement projects, 2 fee-title acquisitions, and 27 planning grants
- Projects span 42 California counties
- In Round 8, added a new funding component in capacity building to support project readiness and organizational capacity in conservation work

Greenhouse gas emissions
avoided through SALC projects




4,661,913
MT CO2e in
Round 6 Funding



19,194,436
MT CO2e Total through
SALC's First 5 Rounds

Technical Assistance

- In Round 7, SGC added a new Capacity and Project Development grant component was initiated this Round with \$3 million available for funding.
- Through the outreach and TA provided by the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) TA contract, three planning grants were developed and submitted for funding. Additionally, numerous others were contacted through individual meetings and UCANR-led workshops. A survey was developed and launched to gather information about barriers and opportunities for applications to the SALC Planning grant program.
- Awarded \$199,950 TA contract to Cultivate, LLC to perform in-depth outreach to develop planning grants specifically focused on providing TA in underserved communities.
- A New \$200,000 SALC TA Request for Proposal (RFP) was released on June 20, 2022. TA contract work aims to actively engage and support eligible grantees and their partners in advancing equitable access to agricultural lands by connecting eligible grantees with socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers and working with them to develop viable projects and submit funding applications for agricultural land conservation acquisition and capacity grants.



Preventing conversion of agricultural properties is key to sustaining the agricultural economy of our region. The capacity grant will enable SFC to launch 20,000 acres of working rangeland and tribal lands into project development, ensuring that our staff can apply and secure funding for these critical projects on an expedited basis to serve our 16 partnering landowners, including women ranchers and local tribes.

Lauren Miller

Conservation Director
Sierra Foothill Conservancy (SFC)

Tribal Engagement

Two independent contractors conducted third-party reviews of SALC guidelines through a tribal lens. Through this process, SGC learned that updating SALC program guidelines would help increase tribal participation in the SALC program. Suggested guideline updates include updating language and including tribal cultural practices, as well as fostering more meaningful outreach and engagement with tribes.



SALC Program Highlight

Through a Round 6 SALC planning grant, the County of Madera was able to create a strategic plan to address the challenges of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) while protecting important agricultural lands. SGMA legislation in Madera County has the potential to remove roughly 120,000 acres of currently irrigated land from production, which may result in the abandonment and development of the County's farmland. With a SALC-supported plan in place, the county was able to apply for and was ultimately awarded a \$10 million DOC Multi-benefit Land Repurposing Program block grant to incentivize landowners to utilize less water intensive practices such as grazing, dryland farming, and/or temporarily resting the property.

Through a comprehensive outreach and stakeholder process, the grantee and its partners were able to gather stakeholder's concerns and potential challenges in advance of releasing the plan. And while the plan has not been implemented, the land repurposing program incentivizes growers to repurpose irrigated lands to other, non-irrigated uses. Depending on program design, the previously irrigated lands can be repurposed to other uses that provide multiple benefits (e.g., habitat corridors, ecosystem services, or energy). In addition, the program can be structured to allow for short-term or longer-term (multi-year) enrollment, providing flexibility for both growers and the Groundwater Sustainability Agency. The repurposing of certain agricultural lands will ultimately support the viability of the remaining agricultural lands over the long term.



INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Transformative Climate Communities

Supported through California's General Fund and California Climate Investments, the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose their own goals, strategies, and projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollution. Through pre-construction and planning and implementation grants, TCC provides catalytic investments in housing, transit access and mobility, solar, energy efficiency, building electrification, green infrastructure, air quality, workforce training, anti-displacement programs, and more in under-resourced communities across California.

Centering Communities
In Place-based Investment



\$320 Million



**36 Communities
Statewide**



136 Projects

Transformative Climate Communities Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$5,166,554	\$5,166,554
Local Assistance	109,250,000	\$1,850,000
Total	\$114,416,554	\$7,016,554

Notes

- State Operations reflects SGC and DOC staff costs for FY 21-22.
- Local Assistance reflects FY 21-22 appropriation and amount encumbered. Funds approved in Fall 2022 include \$96 million in awards; financials will be reported in the SGC FY 2021-2022 Annual Report

Progress To Date

Across TCC's four rounds of implementation grants



\$321,280,510
Total Investment



136 Projects



261,607
Metric Tons of CO₂

Technical Assistance

SGC received a multi-year appropriation of \$420 million over FY 21-24 through the 2021 Climate Budget, enabling TCC to expand its technical assistance and capacity-building program to support applicants year-round. As part of this, SGC expanded TCC's technical assistance program to include additional funding providing tailored support for disadvantaged unincorporated and tribal communities, as well as new capacity building for pre-application technical assistance. In 2022, 25 organizations received direct Application Technical Assistance during the Round 4 Application Period.

TCC Program Highlights

2023 Policy Model: Centering Communities in Place-Based Investment

As part of SGC's Catalyst Hub, SGC developed a policy model distilling the elements of the Transformative Climate Communities program. The policy model, *Centering Communities in Place-Based Investment*, empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose their own goals, strategies, and projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollution. Funding communities to self-determine resource allocation through robust and equitable governance processes ensures context-sensitive solutions that may otherwise be missed through a one-size-fits-all funding approach. The model's emphasis on community-driven place-based transformation brings a holistic view to achieving climate goals while uplifting environmentally and economically burdened communities. By supporting and sustaining community visions, this model creates healthier and more sustainable communities where residents can access economic opportunity, healthy lives, and green spaces to thrive.

Bringing Solutions to Scale: SGC Detail to FEMA

The California Strategic Growth Council partnered with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Headquarters in Washington DC from July – December 2022 to support the implementation of FEMA's goal, "Lead Whole of Climate Resilience, which aims to center people and equity in the advancement of climate and resilience goals".

In partnership with the Governor's Office of Emergency Services and the Governor's Office of Planning and Research, SGC staff Alexandra Gallo was selected to represent California's approach to climate equity, providing FEMA with insights into the design of programs including SGC's Transformative Climate Communities (TCC), capacity building and technical assistance, and other innovative programs. Due to the catalytic and equitable outcomes of TCC investments documented, FEMA was interested in integrating elements of the program into their resilience programs. With over \$320 million invested since 2018, the Transformative Climate Communities program is advancing a paradigm shift in community development by centering historically disinvested and heavily polluted communities through the readiness, planning, and delivery phases of climate projects. This type of community development and technical assistance offers a solution to resilience that could be deployed at the local, state, and federal levels.

While on detail to FEMA, Alexandra worked directly with Deputy Administrator for Resilience, Victoria Inéz Salinas, and staff within the Resilience front office to help inform strategic planning at a high-level, while also supporting programs within FEMA's mitigation branch. Some of the program teams Alex supported included the newly developed Climate Office, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) Program Office, the National Exercise Division's Climate Adaptation Seminars, and the Building Resilient Infrastructure Communities (BRIC) Direct Technical Assistance and Enterprise-Wide Technical

Assistance Review initiatives. While these programs include varied goals and missions, they collectively reflect a commitment to centering climate adaptation, resilience, and a people-first approach to support people before, during, and after disasters.

Highlighted Projects that Leveraged other Fund for Further Impact

The TCC program requires Implementation Grantees to leverage additional funding resources to equal at least 50% of the requested grant award. Leverage funding is one of TCC's required Transformative Elements, which are intended to build capacity beyond the life of a TCC grant cycle. Ultimately, additional funding will extend the impact the state's investment in the long run.

Watts Rising (Round 1 Implementation Grant, \$33.25 M) was awarded a \$10 M Clean California Grant in March 2022. Funds will augment TCC program funds at the Jordan Downs Housing Project and adjacent Century Gateway and Freedom Tree Parks and will help start a Green Ambassador program that will run beautification events and litter abatement education campaigns

Post TCC award, the City of Pomona (Round 3 Planning Grantee) leveraged their TCC planning grant of \$200K to secure \$4.9 million dollars from the Clean California Local Grant Program to promote transit, public health, economic opportunity, and community identity. The City of Pomona will use the leveraged funds to implement many of the priorities it identified using TCC Planning Grant funds, such as adding bus shelters, energy efficient lighting, repairing sidewalks and improving accessibility, adding a fitness trail, public art murals, and tree planting.

TCC Project Leads to Cross-Sectoral Parks Partnership in San Diego

Environmental Health Coalition (Round 3 Planning Grant, \$200,000) used a community planning process to design a proposed linear park in San Diego. The process enabled Environmental Health Coalition to fund phase 1 of park construction with Caltrans funding through the Clean California program. This process in turn cultivated partnerships and working relationships across Environmental Health Coalition (nonprofit), Caltrans (state agency), San Diego Association of Governments (regional agency), and the City of San Diego (local agency). The City of San Diego has begun working with Environmental Health Coalition to adopt a new policy approach to allow other non-profits to design and build out parks within the City more easily — revising a process previously only open to the City or private developers.

East Oakland “Better Neighborhoods, Same Neighbors” (BNSN) Resource Hub and Displacement Avoidance Programs

Grantee & Partners: *City of Oakland, East Bay Permanent Real Estate Cooperative (EBPREC), Black Cultural Zone (BCZ), and others*

This TCC-grant-funded project includes a 55-unit affordable housing community, a health clinic, a bike and safety education project, the conversion of a historic nursery into an aquaponics farm, and 2,000 street trees. Partners established an accessible Resource Center across the street from the affordable housing apartments. The Resource Center has become a lively hub for the initiative and for sustained transformation in the area, a space where feedback is gathered, community members access workforce services and displacement-avoidance services, organizations host community educational events, and kids and teens access a free library.

BNSN at a glance



Builds 55 Affordable Housing Units



Plants 2,000 Trees



Creates a Displacement Prevention Resource Center

TCC Community Impact

The TCC community engagement partner, Black Cultural Zone, helped a single father find mortgage relief by introducing him to the East Bay Permanent Real Estate Cooperative. He had missed mortgage payments due to COVID-19 pandemic, and East Bay Permanent Real Estate Cooperative helped him secure \$70,000 in mortgage relief. This man now volunteers at the Resource Center and with the TCC Better Neighborhoods, Same Neighbors initiative.

“[BNSN is] setting up a framework. They’re not setting up a framework for two or three years or four years. They’re looking for another five or 10 years into the future to keep this going, to bring as many people as possible into the network.... to change the lives of these kids and families in our community.”

Ben Smith

Events Coordinator and Volunteer Staff Member at the Better Neighborhoods, Same Neighbors Resource Center



INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Community Resilience Centers

SGC's new Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Program will fund neighborhood-level resilience centers to provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies, as well as year-round services and programming that strengthen community connections and ability to withstand disasters. CRC takes a holistic approach to building community resilience by bringing together a comprehensive set of infrastructure upgrades, service delivery, and supportive programming that are developed and implemented in partnership with neighborhood residents.

**\$270 Million
Appropriated**

For CRC Planning and
Implementation Grants

Community Resilience Centers Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

Amount Budgeted	
State Operations	\$8,800,000
Local Assistance	\$101,200,000
Total	\$110,000,000

Note

The CRC program was initially allocated \$100 million over FY 22-23 and FY 23-24 in the 2021 Climate Resilience Budget Package. In recognition of Resilience Centers' roles in supporting communities to withstand extreme heat, additional funding was allocated to the CRC program in the 2022 State Budget, bringing the program total to \$270 million over 2 rounds.

**Awards are anticipated to be made in Summer 2023.*

Statute

AB 211 codified language for SGC's Community Resilience Centers (CRC) program and authorized the program to provide advanced payment. Further, the legislation directs the CRC program to ensure applicants demonstrate collaboration with community members, involvement with community-based organizations and residents in governance and decision-making, multi-stakeholder partnerships, and the provision of eligible services and amenities year-round to community residents. Per statute, CRC will prioritize under-resourced communities and select projects which are representative of California's geographic diversity.

Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability

In December, SGC staff released draft program guidelines based on extensive public input and community workshops. Until the end of January 2023, SGC will host a series of public workshops to provide opportunities to review and comment on the proposed program structure. SGC staff anticipate bringing CRC program guidelines to the Council in February 2023, releasing a Notice of Funding Availability and applications in late spring 2023, and making Round 1 awards by late summer 2023.

Engagement

With the official CRC program launch in July 2022, staff committed to a robust stakeholder engagement process to develop the CRC R1 draft guidelines. Staff hosted a kickoff webinar with over 530 registrants and nearly 300 attendees: this webinar was recorded, posted, and translated into Spanish. Staff hosted 5 listening sessions (one general, one rural-focused, two exclusively tribal), each with approximately 30-160 registrants and 15-80 attendees. Over these 5 listening sessions, the team received approximately 1,030 comments from stakeholders. Staff have presented at various forums; met regularly with stakeholders directly; and conducted key informant interviews to research rural communities' resilience needs. In late 2022, staff anticipates releasing draft guidelines for public comment and hosting workshops to invite robust input for final guidelines in spring 2023.



INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Climate Change Research Program

The Climate Change Research Program (CCR) funds research to empower communities and inform policy, requiring that researchers partner with community organizations to inform all stages of the research process. CCR aims to cultivate a research-to-policy pathway built on partnerships between academic researchers and communities most vulnerable to climate change. This includes:

- Prioritizing partnerships between community organizations and research institutions. Empowering communities to shape research with real-world needs leads to research and statewide policy that is rooted in equity.
- Creating community-informed metrics. New data and mapping tools equip communities to take more effective action to benefit vulnerable communities.
- Building cross-sector partnerships build long-term, local capacity — a critical component of climate resilience. Furthermore, trusting relationships produce direct learning and context-specific outcomes for California's diverse communities.

Liberty Hill
recognizes that
success moves at
the 'speed of trust',
and trust is built on
communities driving
their own change.

Ben Russak

Director, Public Partnerships
Liberty Hill Foundation

Climate Change Research Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$579,201	\$281,762
Local Assistance	\$31,450,000	–
Total	\$32,029,201	\$281,762

Progress To Date

- \$31,450,000 million provided to support community-based research
- Funded research topics include climate equity and social justice, agriculture and carbon capture, community-driven planning, wildfire and natural lands, extreme heat, wildfire and natural lands, and resilient infrastructure

97 non-academic community partners supported, including

- 46** Advocacy Organizations
- 33** Federal, Local, Regional, & Governments
- 9** Industries & Businesses
- 6** Consultants
- 3** Tribes

2021-2022 Highlights

The Council awarded three rounds of funding to support California-based research institutions with building statewide capacity for addressing urgent climate challenges and fostering meaningful partnerships between research institutions, communities, and policymakers.

While no money was invested this year as SGC has awarded all available local assistance grant dollars, SGC's Climate Change Research program is working to expand and integrate the program's two-pronged model across research investments in California and beyond. The CCR program is unique from other typical research funding in two distinct ways that reflect SGC's overall theory of change. First, each of the funded research projects requires partnerships with non-academic entities such as community-based organizations to better shape and ground-truth the research and its outputs. Additionally, in contrast to other climate research funding that assess trends over long time horizons, SGC's CCR program is focused on near-term research questions and outcomes to inform immediately relevant policy and systems change initiatives.

Over this past year, SGC has further built inroads within both the UC and CSU systems to promote uptake of the CCR model to effectuate more equitable outcomes via research. For example, following Governor Newsom's historic \$185 million investment in UC-led climate change research, SGC is building new partnerships and technical assistance programs within the UC system to facilitate greater community and non-academic partnerships with these projects. SGC's

work this year to produce a replicable model, outlined below, will help to ensure that the program's outcomes around equitable, policy-driven research can be replicated across new sources of research funding.

Additionally, California's Fifth Climate Change Assessment led by an inter-agency partnership between the Office of Planning and Research, the Natural Resources Agency, SGC, and the California Energy Commission, will integrate the Climate Change Research program's research engagement model within the Assessment's regional and topical report funding rounds. Doing so will further ensure that the 5th Assessment continues to facilitate equitable processes and produce research that informs near-term policy strategies.



CCR Project Highlight

Identifying Community Priorities in Research: SGC Catalyst Model 2023

As part of SGC's Catalyst Hub, SGC developed a policy model distilling the elements of its Climate Change Research Program. The policy model brings together researchers with frontline communities in California to develop actionable, context-sensitive, community-led climate research and pilot projects that identify place-based vulnerabilities and priorities as well as increase resilience and quality of life. The policy model builds on growing evidence suggesting that including community members in research design, implementation, and evaluation can lead to deeper, more informed, and nuanced understandings of community needs. Furthermore, community-engaged research can identify interventions, programs, and policy and system changes that are more relevant, culturally congruent, and effective in improving community outcomes leading to more equitable policy implementation.

Bridging Community-Based Research to Policy

CCR-funded research UCLA's Luskin Center conducted has been instrumental in informing California's unprecedented actions to address extreme heat and is an example of how CCR grants expedite research that will inform policy.

Summarized in the report [Adapting to Extreme Heat in California: Assessing Gaps in State-Level Policies and Funding Opportunities](#) (October 2021), this CCR-funded research has informed the State's first dedicated allocation in 2021, an \$800 million investment in extreme heat; the Governor's Office's 2022 release of the first statewide [Extreme Heat Action Plan](#); and the suite of bills the California legislature passed in 2022 to protect Californians from rising temperatures. This legislation allocates an additional \$365 million for extreme heat to study the effects of extreme heat on California's workers, businesses, and economy; develop the nation's first extreme heat warning and ranking system; review research on the impacts of extreme heat on perinatal health and develop guidance for safe outdoor conditions to protect pregnant workers; and allow local governments in climate resilience districts with financing power to invest in programs that tackle extreme heat.

Additionally, Assembly Bill 2076 (2022, Luz Rivas and Cristina Garcia), cites the research team's [statewide heat policy gap analysis](#) in a call for several actions for a comprehensive, coordinated, and effective state and local government action on heat.

Liberty Hill recognizes that success moves at the “speed of trust,” and trust is built on communities driving their own change. CCR’s focus on partnership, equity, and transparency — along with the support and flexibility of our academic partner, UCLA — provided a framework for a true partnership to both develop the project with the knowledge and expertise of our community partners and provide meaningful education and opportunities for equitable energy development

Ben Russak

Director

Public Partnerships Liberty Hill Foundation

Micro-climate Zones: Designing Effective Outdoor Cooling Interventions

Partners: Arizona State University, City of Ontario, Pacoima Beautiful, CivicWell, SACOG

Project Awarded (Round 3) \$445,088.00

This project conducted a comparative analysis of micro-scale cooling strategies in Oasis/Coachella Valley, Ontario/Inland Valley, Pacoima, and Watts/South Los Angeles, four historically disadvantaged communities that are vulnerable to extreme heat. The project team has recently completed the 3D models of sub-sites to conduct the microclimates simulations of thermal comfort for Watts and Pacoima. Additionally, the research project team is providing technical support to partners funded through TCC.



Tribal Programs

During the 2021-2022 fiscal year, SGC staff continued pursuing opportunities to improve California tribes' access to State grant programs. SGC partnered with the California Energy Commission (CEC) to fund eight tribal energy planning projects through the Tribal Government Challenge Planning Grant Program (TGC) and to carry out a Statewide Gap Analysis to better understand tribes' current needs and priorities related to renewable energy, climate change, and other relevant issues. Additionally, staff across SGC worked to reduce barriers for tribes to apply to SGC's grant programs.

SGC grant programs
have increased the
number of applicants

REPRESENTING TRIBES

including AHSC, CCR,
CACE, and TCC, and SALC

Tribal Programs Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$350,000	\$305,531
Local Assistance	\$2,000,000	\$1,022,655
Total	\$2,350,000	\$1,328,186

Tribal Government Challenge

The pilot round of funding reaches its conclusion this year, with no additional funding appropriated. The program was a partnership with CEC and sought to provide energy and climate planning resources to California tribes, to support their ability to develop replicable projects that other tribes can look to when conducting their own climate and energy planning, as well as building relationships between tribes and State agencies.

Tribes Working to Leverage Other Funds for Further Impact

The Karuk Tribe was awarded a **Transformative Climate Communities planning grant** for \$299,922.69. The project is “Panámnik, sákriiv nukyâavish! (Orleans, we are making it strong!)”

The Pala Band of Mission Indians, San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians, and Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians **Joint Energy, Climate, and Sustainable Communities Planning Project** involved a coordinated assessment of each tribe’s energy, climate, and sustainability plans and priorities, identification of priorities for intertribal planning and development, and advanced collaborative planning on mutual strategies selected by the three tribes’ leaders. This led to broader coordination with the Southern California Tribal Chairmen’s Association, an association of 25 Southern California tribes, which collectively applied to several grants in part due to the work conducted under the TGC grant. The Southern California Tribal Chairmen’s Association (SCTCA) was awarded a **U.S. Economic Development Association Build Back Better Regional Challenge (EDA BBBRC)** grant of \$500,000 for planning activities & analysis for a phase 2 application. The SCTCA was also awarded a **Round 1 Regional Climate Collaboratives grant** of \$1,749,910.87 to advance the climate change mitigation, adaptation, and resilience goals of SCTCA Member Tribes, individually and collectively. The funded collaborative will identify the climate related needs and priorities of each tribe, match their needs to available funding, and provide technical assistance to secure funding, resulting in a continuous stream of successfully completed tribal climate change plans and projects.

Statewide Tribal Climate and Energy Gap Analysis

Additional funding through the Tribal Government Challenge supported the development of a Statewide gap analysis on tribal lands, completed at the end of 2022. The purpose of the California Tribal Gap Analysis (CTGA) is to identify tribal priorities, needs, and barriers in the areas of clean energy and climate change adaptation and resilience, and to provide recommendations for the development and enhancement of State of California programs, funding, technical assistance, and other support to address tribal needs and priorities.



COLLABORATIVE POLICY INITIATIVE

Health & Equity Program

The Health and Equity Program (HEP) advances cross-sector collaboration on the social determinants of health and equity through the Health in All Policies Task Force (HiAP Task Force) and the Capitol Collaborative on Race and Equity (CCORE). HEP infuses health and equity into SGC policy and program areas by leading the implementation of SGC's Racial Equity Action Plan (REAP).

**NEARLY 16
CALIFORNIA
STATE AGENCIES**



Participated in the
Capitol Collaborative on
Race and Equity Learning
Cohort During 2021-2022

Health and Equity Program: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$430,000	\$430,000
Local Assistance	–	–
Total	\$430,000	\$430,000

Progress To Date

SGC is a partner to the Public Health Institute State of Equity Program, which convenes and hosts the Capitol Collaborative on Race and Equity (CCORE). As a sponsor of CCORE, SGC supports a community of practitioners across the state working together to learn about, plan for, and operationalize racial equity across programs, policies, and mission.

CCORE provides training and curricula for State government staff to build racial equity competencies and implementation skills and directly supports the development and execution of racial equity action plans across agencies. Since launching its most recent cohort in Spring 2022, PHI has hosted capacity building sessions on topics including government transformation and leadership, communicating about racial equity, building support for racial equity actions, and peer-to-peer learning sessions. The participants for the 2022-2023 CCORE Learning Cohort include seven teams, each with up to 12 people from the following California state entities: California Conservation Corps, Department of Finance, Department of Health Care Access and Information, Department of Motor Vehicles, Department of Parks & Recreation, Department of Social Services, and California Health and Human Services Agency (including Departments of Public Health, Aging, Developmental Services, Healthcare Services, Rehabilitation, and State Hospitals, the Office of the Surgeon General, Center for Insights and Innovation, and the Medical Emergency Services Agency). Commencement is scheduled for August

2023. State government entities contract directly with PHI to enroll, with additional support for CCORE provided by key partners and philanthropy including Race Forward, The California Endowment, and The California Wellness Foundation.

In 2022, the CCORE team expanded to include three co-leads to respond to the growing requests from state government to increase and deepen capacity in support of racial equity. The CCORE Transformative Leadership Cohort is one new offering coming in 2023 supporting workers and learners of color as part of a 10-month participation season.

The State of Equity at Public Health Institute, along with the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) and with the support of Needle Strategies, LLC, and allies of the racial equity movement in government, have been working with a national community of state leaders to develop a national strategy for advancing racial equity within state government. Beginning in December of 2021 and throughout 2022, State practitioners along with racial equity, research, and philanthropic partners have come together to identify the structures, practices, and networks needed to amplify racial equity work in government at the state level. In early November, State practitioners and partners from various fields came back together again to sequence and prioritize work for 2023.

Technical Assistance

In alignment with the SGC Racial Equity Action Plan, HEP continued to coordinating cross-programmatic working group focused on Technical Assistance (TA) and Contract Equity. This group was established to help program teams strategize, coordinate, and share best practices to better meet commitments related to TA and contracting equity. The TA and Contract Equity working group has developed an internal “Request for Proposals Outreach Checklist” to help staff conduct the robust outreach needed to diversify the organizations serving as TA providers. Additionally, the work group has developed a voluntary demographic survey to assist the agency in evaluating the diversity of SGC’s contracting.

SGC staff have expressed a need—and excitement—for collective learning around racial equity, diversity, and inclusion. In 2022, HEP supported key capacity building activities and trainings to meet this organizational need. Topics covered included communicating about race and racial equity in state government, building competencies around racial equity and legal or legislative processes, and workforce diversity, equity, and inclusion.



HEP Program Highlights

Racial Equity Resource Hub

SGC launched its Racial Equity Resource Hub, a public one-stop-shop of resources, best practices, and tools to help agencies, organizations, and individuals advance racial equity. The Resource Hub builds on the work spearheaded by the California Strategic Growth Council, representing seven state member agencies and three public members, to unanimously approve a first of its kind state-level Racial Equity Resolution and Action Plan. SGC staff worked closely with the Council's interagency Racial Equity Working Group to collect resources and identify resource categories. Currently, the resources hosted on the Resource Hub include racial equity plans and statements, reports, initiatives, presentations and trainings, datasets and data tools, resources for the public, grant programs and funding, and other miscellaneous resources. Additionally, the Hub includes a blog post feature where Council members and their staff continue to share their racial equity efforts, progress, and milestones. The Racial Equity Resource Hub will be an evolving and public-facing space as SGC continues to expand by incorporating resources from entities outside of State government.



HEP Program Highlights

New Working Groups Launched

Advancing SGC's commitment to racial equity requires significant cross-programmatic coordination and collaboration. HEP leads this charge by facilitating internal staff working groups, fostering cross-programmatic collaboration, better assisting teams in meeting their Racial Equity Action Plan commitments, and addressing organizational gaps and challenges more efficiently. The working groups are focused on technical assistance (TA) and contract equity, tribal coordination and engagement, and workforce equity. Working groups are comprised of diverse staff across programs and staffing levels and provide needed forums to share best practices and lessons learned, as well as develop racial equity-driven processes and resources for use across the organization. For instance, the Workforce Equity Working Group collaborated to develop and administer a Workforce Equity Survey for SGC and OPR staff. Over 60 percent of SGC staff submitted a survey response and findings will be utilized to develop a racial equity workforce strategy for inclusion in the next REAP.

HEP established an internal SGC Tribal Coordination Working Group to improve SGC's engagement with and resource provision to applicants representing tribal populations, which includes staff from each SGC program and the Office of Planning and Research Tribal Research Manager. The working group collaboratively developed an internal list of resources to improve SGC's understanding of culturally competent tribal engagement practices, traditional ecological knowledge, communications and land acknowledgments, and operationalization of feedback that SGC has received from tribal-representing partners. Through this effort, SGC grant programs have increased the number of applicants representing tribes, including AHSC, CCR, and TCC. The SALC program received its first applications from a tribe.



Collaborative Policy Initiatives

SGC's unique mandate and positioning as an inter-agency body enables it to coordinate and work collaboratively with public agencies, communities, and stakeholders to advance work that seeks to achieve sustainability, equity, economic prosperity, and quality of life for all Californians at all levels of California government.

The work manifests through partnerships such as the High-Speed Rail Sustainable Growth Partnership with the California High-Speed Rail Authority; preparing the California Transportation Assessment, a report to the State Legislature pursuant to AB 285 (Friedman, 2019); and launching the Land Equity Task Force.

As a state we are putting forward one of the most innovative investments [in High Speed Rail] that will help us to get to carbon neutrality - setting both a standard for ourselves and the rest of the country to demonstrate what's possible.

Lynn von Koch-Liebert

California Strategic Growth Council

Integrated Regional Policy and Planning (HSRA): Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$741,318	\$554,494
Local Assistance	-	-
Total	\$741,318	\$554,494

High Speed Rail Partnership

SGC's partnership with the California High-Speed Rail Authority (HSRA) enables SGC to help advance policies and practices to achieve sustainable and equitable outcomes in planned High-Speed Rail station communities, as well as in communities affected by rail construction. SGC staff provide ongoing technical assistance, applying conservation and community engagement best practices, and implementation resources to station communities. This includes the assistance to high speed rail communities to access SGC and other state funding sources to ensure a holistic approach to address HSR communities' needs.

SGC also provides guidance to HSR staff on the Community Priorities Inventory — a “wish list” of local project ideas generated through community meetings — including how to assess projects for viability and readiness and find potential State resources for project implementation. SGC provided support for mural paintings on HSRA-owned buildings in Downtown Fresno by building relationships with local community-based organizations and collaborated with community champions on the 559 Night Market in Fresno to highlight local businesses drawing thousands of people across spring and summer months. The goals of this collaboration are to create spaces that highlight the local community and arts of Chinatown, Fresno, as well as to build positive relationships with local organizations to support engagement in future community planning activities.

2021-2022 Achievements include

- Directed resources to support the 559 Night Market, which encouraged local economic growth and activity in a key part of Fresno that includes multiple Transformative Climate Community Projects and is directly impacted by the development of the High Speed Rail.
- Assisted the development of the [High Speed Rail mural in Chinatown Fresno](#)
- Develop local partnerships through SGC's large stakeholder network to ensure proper community engagement in the next stage of station area design

California Transportation Program : Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$449,000	\$249,000
Local Assistance	–	–
Total	\$449,000	\$249,000

California Transportation Assessment

In January 2022, SGC submitted the California Transportation Assessment, a report to the State Legislature (pursuant to AB 285, Friedman) outlining how to improve the transportation planning and funding system in California to achieve commonly held goals: meeting state climate commitments, tackling longstanding inequities, improving public health, while also expanding access, improving quality of life, and supporting a thriving economy.

The State Legislature directed the California Strategic Growth Council (SGC) to produce an assessment of the transportation planning and funding activities at the state and regional levels while exploring options for improved alignment of funding programs to better meet long-term common goals, including reductions in GHG and VMT. AB 285 (Friedman, Chapter 605, Statutes of 2019) required that SGC publish a report that includes:

- An overview of the California Transportation Plan (CTP) and all regional Sustainable Communities Strategies (SCSs)
- An assessment of how CTP and regional plan implementation will affect the statewide integrated multimodal transportation system
- A review of the potential impacts and opportunities for coordination of key state funding programs including recommendations for improvement to better align with long-term common goals, including the goals outlined in the CTP

To carry out this work, SGC hired a team of experts from the University of California Institute of Transportation Studies (UC ITS), presented to various state councils and commissions, met with dozens of organizations, convened hundreds of leaders from across the state, and heard directly from the public.

The findings of the report are organized into eight topics and highlight potential actions raised by stakeholders:

- 1 Increasing community reinvestment and infill revitalization
- 2 Institutional reform
- 3 Implementing regional plans and tracking progress
- 4 Aligning, simplifying, and implementing state transportation plans
- 5 State funding programs and alignment of transportation goals
- 6 Project pipeline, delivery, and description
- 7 Transportation pricing
- 8 Multimodal system integration and user experience

Land Equity Task Force: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$1,000,000	–
Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund	\$2,250,000	–
Total	\$3,250,000	–

Land Equity Task Force

Land ownership characteristics are an important predictor of economic decision-making, conservation practices, and recreational use. Stable and secure land tenure plays a vital role in achieving long-term prosperity for California’s farmers, a robust food system, and healthy natural and working lands. Historically, farmers of color in California have not had equitable access to land and other resources necessary to conduct farming in the state. Today, female farmers represent less than a quarter of all farmers in the state, and only 2 percent of California farmers are women of color. Socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers tend to farm fewer acres but have a greater diversity of crops in California. On average, socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers in California receive fewer federal payments than the average farmer and ranchers and also earn less.

Announced in the California Budget Act of 2022 (AB-179), the California Agricultural Land Equity Task Force (Task Force) will develop recommendations on how to equitably increase access to agricultural land for food production and traditional tribal agricultural uses. The Task Force will meet at least quarterly over a three-year period and develop a full report of recommendations at the end of the three years. On or before January 1, 2026, the task force shall submit a report to the Legislature and Governor, in compliance with Section 9795 of the Government Code, that includes a set of policy recommendations on how to address the agricultural land equity crisis.



CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAM

Community Assistance For Climate Equity

SGC's Community Assistance for Climate Equity Program (CACE) provides technical assistance and capacity building services to help under-resourced communities access critical funding resources and implement high-impact projects. CACE oversees programs including BOOST, Partners Advancing Climate Equity, technical assistance for other state programs, and Regional Climate Collaboratives.

Building readiness and capacity
in underserved communities

**\$1 Million
Investment
from State**



**\$56 Million
Catalyzed
Through
Initial State
Investment**

Community Assistance for Climate Equity: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$608,000	\$608,000
Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund	\$9,500,000	–
Total	\$10,108,000	\$608,000

Notes

Staff worked on finalizing the Guidelines for RCC Round 1 in FY 21-22 and anticipates making awards in FY 22-23 at the value of \$8.5M

Engagement

From February through June 2022, SGC staff spoke with hundreds of residents, activists, academics, transportation professionals, and policymakers across the state about how to improve the transportation system in California in a way that achieves long-term state goals, particularly climate and equity, as well as other goals in the California Transportation Plan (CTP). A complete summary of engagement can be found [here](#).

Progress To Date

In the last year, CACE concluded the Partners Advancing Climate Equity Pilot Program, completed a third-party evaluation of our TA efforts and released the findings, implemented round 2 of the BOOST program, and designed and launched Round 1 of the Regional Climate Collaboratives Program.

- Partners Advancing Climate Equity (PACE): In March 2022, SGC concluded the first-ever capacity building program for frontline community leaders from across California to connect and learn with peers, take their skills to the next level, and inspire transformative change. This pilot effort brought together 22 community leaders, representing community-based organizations, tribes, and

tribal-serving organizations. The pilot cohort supported 22 community leaders, and each received an \$8,000 stipend for their time and contributions to the program.

- CACE provided technical assistance to 89 recipients across 3 programs in 2021-2022 including Partners Advancing Climate Equity (PACE) – 22 recipients, BOOST – 7 recipients, and Regional Climate Collaboratives – 60 recipients.
- The Regional Climate Collaboratives Program Awarded to Date: \$8.5 million in 6 Regional Climate Collaboratives
- Through BOOST, \$1.5 million was invested into 17 jurisdictions and 2 regions, catalyzing \$56 million in leverage funding for communities

Partners Advancing Climate Equity

Communities of color, Native Americans, and low-income neighborhoods have been shaped and carved out by deliberate and exclusionary public policies of disinvestment and redlining. These frontline communities have borne the brunt of generational disparities in socioeconomic and health outcomes, and suffer “first and worst” from the escalating and cascading impacts of climate change. Moreover, frontline communities not only suffer a disproportionate burden of pollution, poverty, and inequities, but have also long been excluded from the decision-making processes that impact their lives and neighborhoods. Even as funding for climate action in California continues to grow, frontline communities are still unable to successfully navigate and access State funds to address community needs.

PACE aims to shift power to frontline communities by building the capacity of community leaders to develop actionable plans, access State resources, and mobilize partners for collective impact and community self-determination.

Following the passage of SB-1072 (Leyva, 2018), the California Strategic Growth Council (SGC) developed the Partners Advancing Climate Equity (PACE) pilot program with a multidisciplinary team including CivicWell, Climate Resolve, Urban Permaculture Institute (UPI), People’s Climate Innovation Center, and The Greenlining Institute.

In its pilot year, PACE
brought together a cohort of



**Multigenerational
Multiregional,
Diverse, & Committed
Community Leaders**

Technical Assistance

The PACE program contains two phases: Cultivate & Co-Create and Propagate & Activate. In the first phase of the PACE program, Cultivate and Co-Create, the PACE cohort conducted a series of training sessions to develop new skills, engage in peer learning, and understand how to better navigate the State's policy and funding landscapes. Each participant also developed a needs assessment for their respective communities by analyzing community assets, strengths, and limitations, and identifying strategies and solutions to advance climate and equity priorities. In the second phase of the program, Propagate and Activate, participants received individualized guidance and technical assistance to implement components of their community needs assessments and share lessons they learned in the previous phase across their respective networks.

The second phase of the program took place until early 2022 during which time cohort members were provided TA to bring to life the program's train-the-facilitator approach and set in motion an ongoing cycle of capacity building. TA recipients received mentorship, guidance, and customized project support to facilitate training for their network, advance priorities identified in their community needs assessments, and build long-term capacity to achieve their community's equitable climate resilience vision.

PACE provided the confidence, tools, and assistance in drafting the community needs assessment to make this possible as well as helped navigate State funding opportunities” said Fatima after this partnership was secured. “PACE provided an excellent educational opportunity, especially in an online format during the pandemic. It was full of effective tools to replicate in my community. I want to train others using the pilot’s model in my neighborhood, building a continuous cadre of climate equity partners.

Fatima T. Malik

PACE Leader

Del Paso Heights Growers' Alliance (DPHGA)



PACE Program Highlight

The Partners Advancing Climate Equity (PACE) pilot program is a capacity-building program administered by the California Strategic Growth Council and funded by the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund. The year-long pilot program began in 2021 and supported 22 participants – all local leaders deeply rooted in their communities across the state – and sought to increase their ability to advance equitable and community-driven climate solutions.

One of those participants was Fatima T. Malik from Sacramento. In 2014, Fatima and other residents of Del Paso Heights, a neighborhood in North Sacramento, established the Del Paso Heights Growers' Alliance (DPHGA), a community cooperative to address food insecurity and promote healthy eating through sustainable food production. Neighborhood volunteers maintain DPHGA's urban farms and host free skill-building workshops focused on food cultivation, harvesting, and preservation. DPHGA brings community members together, growing both food and relationships.

Fatima saw PACE as an opportunity to strengthen DPHGA's organizational capacity to expand their social impact and pursue grant opportunities. At the start of the program, DPHGA was a volunteer-based organization that lacked the fiscal structure to access grant funding. In fall 2021, DPHGA successfully partnered with Sierra Service Projects, who served as the fiscal sponsor on the cooperative's first State grant application.

BOOST

Many communities across the state lack the staff capacity to develop projects and secure funding to ensure that their residents have healthy air and water, clean transportation, affordable housing, and economic opportunity. To address this need, the BOOST Program helps local governments across the state build capacity by providing customized and tailored support to help communities.

Progress To Date

Round 2 BOOST awardees have secured more than \$6 million across the 7 participating jurisdictions, which includes awards from SoCal Gas Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Grant Program, Caltrans' Clean California Program, and most recently, CalOES's new Jumpstart Grant. Through JumpStart, the City of Barstow will receive \$773,925 in funding to hire its first ever Resilience Officer to develop local initiatives and plans that will improve community resiliency, especially for the city's most vulnerable residents. This grant will fund a contract Climate Resilience officer for the next three years. A Civic Spark fellow will assist in implementation for one term in the final year of the grant.

Technical Assistance

BOOST is a pilot program focused specifically on providing technical assistance and capacity building, including customized and tailored support to help communities. The acronyms in BOOST stand for:

- Build awareness of funding opportunities to address climate action;
- Organize projects to be best positioned to meet its goals;
- Optimize existing resources and build more capacity;
- Strengthen relationships with key stakeholders and identify new opportunities for regional engagement and collaboration; and
- Transform their approach to addressing climate action.

Regional Climate Collaboratives

The Regional Climate Collaboratives (RCC) Program is a new capacity-building grant program to support climate action in under-resourced communities. The Program, which builds on the learnings from SGC's other programs, provides funding for community-rooted and cross-sectoral Collaboratives to strengthen partnerships, processes, plans, and projects that will accelerate and sustain climate action. By strengthening Collaboratives' capacity, the Program will increase their access to funding for climate-change projects in the under-resourced communities the Collaboratives represent and serve.

RCC Round 1 Awards



**\$8.5 Million
Invested**



**6 Regional
Climate
Collaboratives**

This Regional Climate Collaborative Round 1 grant award will provide an essential foundation for Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association Tribes and partners to systematically collaborate and build shared resources to address climate change issues affecting all 25 SCTCA member tribes. Ultimately, the Southern California Tribal Regional Climate Collaborative will generate more climate change resilience, more efficiently, rapidly, and equitably for Native American communities throughout our region.

Chairman Robert Smith

Chairman

Pala Band of Mission Indians and the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTA)

Technical Assistance

The RCC program's application process has two phases: 1) Pre-Proposal and 2) Full Application. SGC received over 100 Pre-Proposal submissions. RCC Program staff and our third-party TA provider team provided written feedback to 86 Pre-Proposals, offering guidance on how they can strengthen their approach and ideas going into the Full Application stage. Staff and TA providers also flagged where other grant programs might be a better fit. Following the Pre-Proposal feedback, the third-party TA team hosted calls with Applicants to discuss the feedback. Following these calls, 60 Applicants who submitted a Pre-Proposal moved forward with a Full Application and received application TA.



RCC Program Highlight

The Southern California Tribal Regional Climate Collaborative's Vision for California Tribes' Path to Climate-Change Resilience, Funded Through the Regional Climate Collaboratives Program

The Southern California Tribal Regional Climate Collaborative (the Collaborative) has a strong vision for how California Native American tribes can build resilience in the face of climate change. Rooted in long-standing relationships and work by tribes and the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTA), the Collaborative will not only advance the climate-change-mitigation, adaptation, and resilience goals of the SCTCA Member Tribes but also develop and publish tribal climate-change resources for all California tribes.

The Collaborative will identify the climate-related needs and priorities of each tribe, match their needs to available funding, and provide technical assistance to secure funding, resulting in a continuous stream of successfully completed tribal climate change plans and projects. The Collaborative will advance tribal climate-change priorities in ways that address all other important community needs, including each Tribe's sovereignty, culture, health, and economy and create greater community resilience by growing the Native American climate change workforce and increasing climate-related revenue streams.

The Collaborative deeply understands tribal engagement and governance structures and will engage with tribal community members in a culturally appropriate way. For example, the Collaborative will only conduct community engagement within a tribal community with the authorization of and in partnership with each tribe and will primarily engage communities by supporting leaders and designated representatives of tribes in conducting outreach and engagement within their own communities.

The Collaborative will make training, tools, and capacity building opportunities available to all California tribes through collaborative



initiatives with regional, state, federal, and out-of-state partners. The Collaborative will leverage the long-standing and trusting relationships that SCTCA Tribes already have between tribes, within each tribe's community, and with other stakeholders, including neighboring jurisdictions, federal and state agencies, CBOs, and more. The Collaborative will also leverage SCTCA's existing infrastructure and governance while continuously evaluating its governance and decision-making processes and adjusting as needed.

The Collaborative will develop and manage a capacity-building website to support all California tribes and communities' climate change projects and plans. It will include training, templates, datasets, and meeting information; guides and toolkits on grant writing, outreach, and climate project planning; a database of climate-change-resilience funding opportunities; a climate services provider directory; and a Community Climate Solutions Inventory.

The Collaborative will also develop and conduct three 12–16-week grant writing training/ technical assistance programs with weekly modules, assignments, and group Q&A sessions, and convert this into an online, self-paced training program.

2023 Policy Model: Community Capacity Building

As part of SGC's Catalyst Hub, SGC developed a policy model distilling the key elements of its Community Assistance for Climate Equity program. The policy model is based in the recognition that some communities have suffered from historical injustices and disinvestment, with these communities experiencing additional barriers when applying for public funding and therefore

a cycle of resource scarcity. The community capacity building model takes a critical step to redress these inequities by supporting under-resourced jurisdictions and organizations to design potential climate equity projects, build key partnerships, and access the appropriate funding sources to meet their needs.



Looking Forward To 2023-2024

We enter Fiscal Year 2023-2024 in the context of an unprecedented state and federal investment in infrastructure and climate, with policy directives through Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-16-22 and President Biden's Justice40 Initiative to embed equity in agency and department missions, policies, and programmatic investments. The scope of this work is significant, and further intensified by narrowing windows for course correction. In this context, the California Strategic Growth Council will continue its collaborative work with state agencies, communities, and other partners, to catalyze healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all.



In the year ahead, SGC will bring its 3-year Strategic Plan to Council for adoption. At a high level, the Strategic Plan will outline the specific goals and strategies necessary to achieve SGC's vision for thriving, healthy, and resilient communities for all. SGC's draft goals include:

→ **Ideate, incubate, and scale transformative**

approaches: SGC ideates and incubates solutions to support healthy, thriving, and resilient communities for all. While maintaining this focus, SGC is embracing its role as an organization that scales solutions to external partners going forward. SGC is poised to shorten the learning curve for partners working for equitable community development, climate change resilience, and health and opportunity for all. SGC's programs are important policy models for investing in physical infrastructure planning, design, and implementation to achieve equitable outcomes across climate, health, mobility, and affordability while centering communities' needs in their built environments.

→ **Funding catalytic social and physical infrastructure:**

SGC's programmatic investments are models for funding social networks and coalitions as precursors to plan and implement physical infrastructure. SGC will continue to implement the important infrastructure projects in the FY budget as well as pursue additional opportunities that support the development of social infrastructure across California's communities. Further, SGC will evaluate its infrastructure projects to identify how they can be enhanced or structured to support applicants in catalyzing these early state investments for ongoing community development.

→ **Coordinate at the whole-of-government level for**

multi-benefit solutions: SGC is skilled at coordinating with other agencies, facilitating policy discussions, and designing programs transparently and accessibly, using key learnings gleaned through its programs to identify structural impediments and synergistic, multi-sectoral solutions.

→ **Ensure equitable access through capacity**

building: In addition to coordination, building local, community, and individual capacity is a strategy for achieving policy goals, building resilient systems, and addressing environmental change. As such, SGC will develop and scale capacity building and technical assistance as universally beneficial approaches within government.

→ **Center and chart progress in reducing inequities:**

SGC's programs intentionally and actively reduce inequities as a strategy necessary to build healthy and sustainable communities. Through its Racial Equity Action Plan and other strategies, SGC will continue to embed and track progress in reducing inequities within its programs, policies, and investments.

2021-2022 Financials

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended	Remaining Balance
State Operations	\$ 6,581,000	\$6,261,949	\$319,051
Local Assistance	\$793,481,300*	\$808,303,114*	\$(30,346,714)
Total	\$800,062,300	\$814,565,063**	\$(14,502,763)

Notes:

*The initial Round 6 NOFA (February 2021) advertised \$405 million, but FY19-20 auction proceeds were certified at a total of \$413,481,300. The amended NOFA (September 2021) included an additional \$380 million of FY20-21 funds, bringing the combined auction proceeds for Round 6 to a total of \$793,481,300.

**\$14,821,814 in unused funds (through both disencumbered and project scope changes) from previous rounds were identified to fully fund additional projects beyond the amended NOFA amount. Totaling the combined auction proceeds for Round 6 (\$793,481,300) and the identified unused

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities: 2021-2022 Technical Assistance Awards

Project Name/ TA Provider	Sub-contractor(s)	State Agency Partner(s)	Description	Contract Amount
SGC20100/ Enterprise Community Partners (ECP)	Estolano Advisors; California Coalition for Rural Housing (CCRH); Raimi + Associates; Community Development Resource Group ; California ReLeaf; San Joaquin Council of Governments; Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability; California Housing Partnership Corporation (CHP)	Strategic Growth Council	Enterprise leads a team of expert AHSC technical assistance providers across the State (the TA team) to support applicants from capacity building through full application submittal. The TA team builds upon the extensive AHSC technical expertise of each organization to provide specific regional services. Enterprise will ensure that TA is standardized, so that each TA recipient receives the same high-quality TA. Finally, the TA team focuses its efforts on areas of the State that have been historically less successful with the program, including disadvantaged, low income and/or lower capacity or tribal communities. Enterprise will work alongside SGC staff to solicit interest in technical assistance and provide support in selecting technical assistance recipients throughout the state.	Total Contract Amount: \$1,400,000 Amount expended FY 2021-2022: \$258,632

Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities: 2021-2022 Funding Awards

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Umeya Apartments	LTSC Community Development Corporation; City of Los Angeles, Housing & Community Investment Department	Los Angeles County	Crocker (Umeya) Apartments is 175 units of transit oriented affordable housing that preserves the inclusive legacy of the Umeya Rice Cake factory, a bedrock institution for almost 100 years in the Little Tokyo neighborhood of Los Angeles. The project includes supportive housing and job training to a wide span of low-income residents, including the chronically unhoused. Bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure connecting to the nearby light rail station and extending the existing Class IV bikeway network will benefit all residents of Skid Row and Little Tokyo. The procurement of two battery electric Commuter Express buses will dramatically cut emissions and reduce air and noise pollution in the community.	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Grandview Apartments TOD	Abode Communities; City of Los Angeles, Housing & Community Investment Department	Los Angeles County	This project will build 100 new units of affordable housing across from MacArthur Park in the amenities-rich Westlake neighborhood of Los Angeles. It includes over 400 feet of sidewalk repairs, as well as multiple upgraded crosswalks, curb extensions, curb ramps, and pedestrian beacons. The project also includes 5 new street trees and the purchase of two Commuter Express buses.	\$14,004,838	\$14,004,838
Locke Lofts	Flexible PSH Solutions, Inc.; City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles County	Locke Lofts is 150 units of service enhanced housing that is part of Enlightenment Plaza, a nationwide model for addressing the needs of the unhoused with permanent supportive housing with wraparound services. The project also includes a partnership with the LA Department of Transportation to procure two electric Commuter Express buses and to create a 1 mile bicycle and pedestrian alternative to the bustling Beverly Blvd on a low impact parallel street. The project also includes an alternate sidewalk network parallel to Vermont Ave, another busy corridor in the project area.	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
The Kelsey Civic Center	Mercy Housing California; City of San Francisco; County of San Francisco	San Francisco County	The project will create 112 units of affordable housing with 25% of the units set aside for residents with developmental disabilities. The project also includes major bike and pedestrian complete streets treatments on Folsom and Howard, as well as new Bus Rapid Transit infrastructure for the Muni lines 14 and 14R. A partnership with the ARC Center provides workforce development opportunity to low income members of the community with developmental disabilities	\$29,269,952	\$29,269,952

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Dupont Apartments	First Community Housing	Santa Clara County	Dupont Apartments (AHD) will be a 13-story tower comprising 141 units of tax-credit affordable housing (one-, two-, and three-bedroom units) reserved for families earning 30-60% of the area median. The 12 stories of mass-timber sit over a single-story concrete podium shared with a second tower of affordable housing and expects to receive LEED Platinum certification. The AHD, at a density of 320 units per acre, is within a quarter mile of Diridon Station in San Jose, which, once improvements are completed, will be the largest transit hub west of the Mississippi River. AHSC application in partnership with the City of San Jose to strengthen pedestrian and bicycle linkages in the area of the AHD and transit station, and with Caltrain, to purchase an electric train car to increase capacity and improve ridership experience.	\$12,816,593	\$12,816,593
On Broadway Apartments	EAH Inc.	Sacramento County	On Broadway Apartments (1901 Broadway, Sacramento) is a new construction, mixed-use, transit oriented, 5-story development with 140 units (1, 2 and 3 bedroom units) over ground floor retail, resident services offices and community space.	\$29,000,000	\$29,000,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Tamien Station	Core Affordable Housing, LLC; Central Valley Coal- ition for Affordable Housing	San Jose County	The Tamien Station project includes 135 units of transit oriented affordable housing located at the VTA-owned Tamien Station in San Jose. Half of the units are reserved for Rapid Re-Housing through Santa Clara County. This project represents the first time that VTA has leveraged its land ownership at a transit station to stimulate affordable housing development. The project includes bicycle and pedestrian improvements that better connect the station to the surrounding community, as well as the procurement of two electric Caltrain vehicles to support the electrification of their service to San Francisco that carries over 60,000 average weekday riders and starts at this station.	\$28,749,949	\$28,749,949
Balboa Reservoir	BRIDGE Housing Corporation; City of San Francisco; County of San Francisco	San Jose County	The Balboa Reservoir project is a once in a generation opportunity to redevelop underutilized parking lots into 123 units of mixed income housing that are part of a buildout of roughly 1,100 new units total. The project includes the construction of a new north-south artery for the planned community, as well as the procurement of two new BART vehicles to modernize their fleet. The project creates an alternative pedestrian and cycling network on low traffic streets to encourage biking and walking in the community.	\$29,585,486	\$29,585,486

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
1880 Walnut Street Housing	Heritage Housing Partners; City of Pasadena	Los Angeles County	The 1880 E. Walnut Street is an Affordable Housing Development (AHD) that is a collaborative effort between the non-profit organization, Heritage Housing Partners (HHP) and the City of Pasadena to transform a blighted block in central Pasadena into a transit-oriented development with 58 residential units that will provide first-time homeownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income households. The 58 condominium units include 25 units to be sold to Low-Income households, 3 units sold to Moderate-Income households, and 30 units sold to Workforce-Income households. The 1.03-acre project site is at the south side of Walnut Street between Parkwood and Greenwood Avenues and is located 3 blocks from the Allen Avenue Metro Gold Line Station. The Project will help the city realize several transit, bicycle and pedestrian goals in the Project Area, including pedestrian accessibility and safety improvements on Allen Avenue, along which AHD residents will walk to reach the Gold Line Station	\$8,750,000	\$8,750,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
501 601 E. Compton	Keith B. Key Enterprises, LLC.; City of Compton	Los Angeles County	The 501 and 601 Compton Boulevard Development Project is a 93,046 square-foot site comprised of eleven parcels in Compton, California in Los Angeles County. The proposed project is a seven-story, 266,792 square-foot mixed-use development comprised of 7,734 square feet of retail/commercial uses, 290 residential units (including 20 percent affordable units), a pedestrian plaza (Willow Plaza), the Compton Innovation Hub and Creative Studios, and two parking garages with up to 407 spaces.	\$20,897,952	\$20,897,952
Longfellow Corner and Transit Improvements	Resources for Community Development; City of Oakland	Alameda County	Longfellow Corner, the 77-unit affordable housing development, will be located at 3801-3829 Martin Luther King Jr Ave. in Oakland. The transportation components include purchase of two new heavy rail transit cars for BART, bicycle, and pedestrian improvements on 27th St. between Telegraph Ave. and Grand Ave., and lighting improvement underneath the 40th St. underpass. The PGM includes bicycle education and workforce development activities.	\$19,587,014	\$19,587,014

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Lake Merritt BART Senior Affordable Housing	East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation; City of Oakland	Alameda County	Lake Merritt BART Senior Affordable Housing will be a mixed-use 97-unit affordable housing project targeting senior households (55+) with Area Median Incomes (AMIs) ranging from 30% – 60% AMI. This project will be developed and managed by EBALDC and will be the affordable anchor for a larger multiphase, multiblock transit-oriented development (TOD) in partnership with Strada Investment Group and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART), that will strengthen the existing neighborhood with an extensive suite of community benefits.	\$24,412,976	\$24,412,976
Mayfair El Cerrito	BRIDGE Housing Corporation; City of El Cerrito	Contra Costa County	Mayfair El Cerrito is 69 units of 100% affordable housing located adjacent to the El Cerrito del Norte BART station. In partnership with the City of El Cerrito and BART, the project includes major upgrades for pedestrian and cyclists traveling to and around the station, including protected Class IV bikeways and enhanced crosswalks. The project also includes the procurement of two BART vehicles and the installation of new modernized faregates at the station itself	\$26,910,844	\$26,910,844

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Middlefield Junction	Mercy Housing California	San Mateo County	Mercy Housing California, The County of San Mateo, and Caltrain worked in collaboration to apply for AHSC Program funding for Middlefield Junction. The AHD portion of this proposal includes new construction of 179 units of 100% affordable housing for low-income families and formerly homeless individuals. Transportation improvements include implementation of over 8,000 linear feet of pedestrian walkways and 2 miles of Class III bikeway within the North Fair Oaks Neighborhood. Additionally, it includes the acquisition of 2 electric cars for Caltrain.	\$25,497,500	\$25,497,500
Richland Village	Sutter Community Affordable Housing; Sage Housing Group LLC	Sutter County	The project includes a Green Point Rated Gold, all-electric 176-unit AHD , that includes a PV system to achieve a net-zero-energy housing project and to power EV car charging stations; b) a new Yuba-Sutter Transit Authority Next Generation Transit Center, including a PV system to power electric buses, as well as the transit center buildings; c) active transportation improvements, including sidewalks, bike lanes, crosswalks, traffic calming measures and lighting; and d) Programs including workforce development, multi-lingual tenant legal counseling services and transit passes.	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
The Hunter House	Service First of Northern California	San Joaquin County	The Hunter House is a 120-unit new construction affordable housing project. The project is in downtown Stockton, surrounded by many amenities needed by our tenants and close to the downtown transit center. We will provide 92 one-bedroom and 28 two-bedroom housing units. The Hunter House is planned as an affordable project, providing housing to homeless individuals and will include veterans, developmentally disabled, mentally ill, transitional youth and individuals with long term chronic health conditions. The five-story complex will be gated providing security for our tenants. We will have outdoor gathering space and a community room for activities for our tenants. The complex will have a solar system to reduce utility costs at the complex.	\$27,007,070	\$27,007,070

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
965 Weeks Street	Mid-Peninsula The Farm, Inc.; East Palo Alto Com- munity Alliance Neigh- borhood Dev. Organiza- tion; City of East Palo Alto	San Mateo County	The Project will develop 2.51 acres of vacant land into 136 units of affordable rental housing, unit sizes from studios to 4BR. The Project will fund transportation improvements including, construction of over 3miles of bike lanes to complete the City's Bike Master Plan; over 1,000ft of sidewalk improvements for Safe Routes to School gap closures;1,000ft of improvements to the adjacent Rail Spur trail, SamTrans Bus Service expansion, purchase of 1 Caltrain electric car. The Project will also fund TRAs including lighting for the Rail Spur and improvements to a public ped path on the AHD site. The Project will fully fund transit passes for every unit at 965 Weeks for 3 years.	\$19,787,125	\$19,787,125
Renaissance at Baker	Vista Del Monte Affordable Housing Inc.; Housing Authority of the County of Kern; City of Bakersfield	Kern County	The Renaissance at Baker project delivers 85 units of affordable housing to central Bakersfield. This development is the final piece of the buildout of a large historically vacant parcel owned by the City of Bakersfield. The project includes connectivity to the existing bike network, new pedestrian infrastructure, and a partnership with Calvans to provide vanpools to the job centers in more remote parts of the County. The project also co-locates the Bakersfield Adult School with the housing to serve the job training needs of the community.	\$14,677,150	\$14,677,150

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Lancaster	BRIDGE Housing Corporation; City of Lancaster	Los Angeles County	The Metrolink Lancaster Terminal Buildout Project is a crucial infrastructure component of the Metrolink Antelope Valley line that connects Lancaster to Downtown Los Angeles, with installation of fueling capability and turn capacity improvements. Located less than 1/2 mile from the Metrolink Station, the AHD project includes 114 units of affordable housing and the buildout of critical bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure that connects to the existing network. The project also invests in solar panel installation courses for low-income residents with GRID Alternatives and regional job training with the LA County Workforce Investment Board.	\$24,601,714	\$24,601,714

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
West Valley Connector and Pomona East End Village	Vista Del Monte Afford- able Housing Inc.; City of Pomona; San Bernardino County Transportation Authority	Los Angeles County	This project funds capital improvements to finish the West Valley Connector, the result of decades of planning, which will connect Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties with Bus Rapid Transit, in anticipation of spiraling congestion as the region grows over the next 30 years. This project proposes to build 125 units of 100% affordable housing adjacent to a stop on the new BRT line. The project also includes the buildout of over 5 miles of context sensitive bikeways and over 1/2 mile of upgraded sidewalks. Workforce partnerships with a neighboring solar panel manufacturer and with the County of Los Angeles reinforce the applicants' commitment to holistically improving this community.	\$27,587,829	\$27,587,829

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
West LA VA - Building 156 & 157 and Big Blue Bus Westside Expansion	Century Affordable De- velopment, Inc. ("CADI"); City of Santa Monica - Big Blue Bus	Los Angeles County	This project will adaptively reuse two vacant and blighted buildings into 112 units of service enhanced supportive housing and job training for veterans on the West LA VA Campus. On the VA Campus, the project will build out a multimodal path that connects the AHD and other developments to the west entrance of the VA campus and the terminus of Big Blue Bus Line 14. The project includes the extension of Line 14, connecting the VA Campus to the emerging "Silicon Beach" and other major job centers, the disadvantaged community of Inglewood and the Crenshaw/LAX line.	\$19,199,142	\$19,199,142

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Menlo Ave Apartments	Omni America LLC; City of Los Angeles / Housing + Community Investment	Los Angeles County	The project will build 124 units of affordable housing plus a community room that is the adaptive reuse of a historic structure in the Pico Union community of central Los Angeles. The project also includes Safe and Accessible Walkway upgrades to a key stretch of Pico Blvd with heavy foot traffic and a history of accidents. It also creates a pedestrian alternative to Vermont Ave on a low traffic parallel street. Finally, the project will procure two Commuter Express buses that travel between the job centers of West LA and downtown LA.	\$23,423,600	\$23,423,600
Sunnydale HOPE SF Block 3A	The Related Companies of California, LLC; Mercy Housing California; City of San Francisco; County of San Francisco	San Francisco County	The Project is the next step in transforming the Sunnydale public housing site and the Visitacion Valley neighborhood into a vibrant and healthy community with new quality housing, street and utility infrastructure, open spaces, and strong transit connectivity. The AHD includes 80 affordable units. Also, the Project benefits from transit improvements coordinated by Caltrain and pedestrian and bicycle improvements coordinated by SF Recreation & Parks Department	\$21,205,299	\$21,205,299

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Nellie Hannon Gateway Affordable Housing and Sustainable Transportation Improvements	Resources for Community Development	Alameda County	The AHD, Nellie Hannon Gateway, is a 90-unit mixed use affordable housing development that will be located at 3600 San Pablo Avenue in Emeryville. The transportation components of this AHSC Project include the purchase of two new heavy rail transit cars for BART, a two-way Class IV bike lane, a Class I bicycle/pedestrian path, transit-only lane striping, and pedestrian improvements. The TRA components include urban greening on 40th Street, new transit shelter amenities, and lighting/safety enhancements at the MacArthur BART Station. The PGM components include transit passes for AHD residents and funding for two workforce development programs.	\$20,015,822	\$20,015,822

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Central Terrace Apartments	Many Mansions	Ventura County	Central Terrace Apartments is a new-construction affordable housing development in the City of Oxnard, CA. Central Terrace is comprised of 87 apartments developed in four stories of housing over a concrete podium. All but the manager's unit are single-bedroom slated to serve low-, very low- and extremely low-income households. 35 units will serve homeless and/or disabled households. The project is optimally located in the Downtown area, within walking distance to Oxnard Transit Center, Ventura County's largest transportation hub. Also within walking distance is Clinicas del Camino Real, a federally qualified health center offering an array of services for the underserved community, including those of low income. The applicant has collaborated with the City of Oxnard, Gold Cast Transit District, Ventura County Transportation Commission and California Vanpool Authority (CALvans). If successful, the application will fund the development of the City's Fourth Street Mobility Plan.	\$23,796,689	\$23,796,689

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Lazulli Landing	MidPen Housing Corporation	Alameda County	The Project will develop 1.65 acres of vacant land into 81 units of affordable rental housing, unit sizes from 1BR to 3BR. The Project will fund transportation improvements: construction of a new Class IV bike facility on Decoto Road, totaling 1.6 miles; 4,400 feet of pedestrian improvements enhancing connection between Lazuli Landing housing site and Union City BART Station; and BART's purchase of two new BART cars, increasing capacity during peak hours at Union City. Other improvements the project will fund includes: BART installing 22 Next Generation Fare Gate consoles at Union City station. The project will also fund transit passes for 74 units at Lazuli Landing for 3 years and WFD via Cypress Mandela.	\$21,123,592	\$21,123,592

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
87th & Western Apartments	Innovative Housing Opportunities, Inc.; City of Los Angeles / Housing + Community Investment Department	Los Angeles County	This project will bring 160 units of affordable housing to South Los Angeles, in close proximity to key amenities like a grocery store and an elementary school. The project also includes safe routes to school upgrades and north-south bicycle and pedestrian improvements that connect the entire neighborhood to the existing backbone bike network. To strengthen the transit infrastructure for all residents, the project includes the procurement of four new electric Metro buses and two new electric DASH buses.	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000
Pacific Station North	First Community Housing; City of Santa Cruz; Metro Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz County	This transformative project will redevelop the outdated downtown Santa Cruz bus terminal into Pacific Station, a modernized facility with 22 bus bays and modern passenger amenities. This regional transit hub is a key component of the regional transit infrastructure in Santa Cruz County and neighboring counties. Above the station, the developer will build 89 units of affordable housing. The project also includes a new pedestrian connection from downtown Santa Cruz to the Riverwalk, and a buildout of a section of the Monterey Bay multipurpose trail as it passes through Santa Cruz.	\$29,668,900	\$29,668,900

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Vista Terrace	Thomas Safran & Associates Development Inc.; City of Los Angeles / Housing + Community Investment	Los Angeles County	Vista Terrace is a 102-unit housing development in the Panorama City neighborhood of Los Angeles. The project includes the creation of bicycle and pedestrian enhanced networks that create safer and quieter alternatives to the congested main corridors through the project area. The project also includes the procurement of six battery electric buses to address the externalities of air and noise pollution that plague this community.	\$22,000,000	\$22,000,000
Jordan Downs Area H2B	BRIDGE Housing Corpo- ration; City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles County	This component of the redevelopment of Jordan Downs Public Housing Development is the result of nearly a decade of community engagement, delivering 119 units of affordable family housing, new bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, and two new electric buses. The project uses context sensitive bikeways and upgraded Safe and Accessible sidewalks to strengthen the pedestrian and bike corridors on the Jordan Downs campus, while simultaneously creating new bike connections to the existing bike infrastructure north of the campus on 92nd Street.	\$13,959,887	\$13,959,887

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Azuriik	Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee on Anti-Poverty of San Diego County, Inc.	San Diego County	The Project consists of one, 22-story, elevator-served, high rise apartment building containing 400 studio, one, two, and three-bedroom units, a lobby, leasing and management offices, business center, community room with kitchen, exercise room, community services facility space, and centrally located laundry facilities. Exterior amenities will include an outdoor courtyard/ picnic area, playground, vegetable garden, ping pong table, foosball table, 200 bicycle parking spaces, and 218 parking spaces in a combination of on-grade and subterranean parking garages. All of the Project's units will be LIHTC restricted to 30, 50, and 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with the exception of four non-revenue employee units.	\$16,500,000	\$16,500,000
Jacaranda Gardens	Chelsea Investment Corporation; City of El Centro	Imperial County	This project features 96 units of affordable housing on a former redevelopment site in El Centro. The project includes over 1.2 miles of new context sensitive bikeway and over 3,000 LF of new sidewalks. Sidewalk scope includes closing a pedestrian network gap for residents walking to the elementary and middle schools. The project also includes a partnership with Calvans to procure 48 new battery electric vans for vanpools that will focus on long haul seasonal agriculture workers.	\$15,807,473	\$15,807,473

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Escalante Meadows	Housing Authority of the County of Santa Barbara; City of Guadalupe	Santa Barbara County	This innovative rural project consists of 80 units of affordable housing that will redevelop an aging public housing complex in the City of Guadalupe. The project contains 1.6 lane miles of context sensitive bikeway and over 3,400 LF of new walkway in conjunction with Caltrans, providing a key pedestrian network gap closure in the community. The project will also procure one electric bus for the Guadalupe Flyer local bus, and it will procure 42 electric vanpool vans in partnership with Caltrans. The final components are construction of a new publicly accessible restroom at the Amtrak station, 2 publicly accessible EV Charging stations, and 1 new bus shelter.	\$19,375,180	\$19,375,180

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Shasta Lake Downtown Revitalization	Community Revitalization and Development Corporation; Win River Hotel Corporation; City of Shasta Lake; ADK Proper- ties LLC	Shasta County	The project will construct 49 units of a mixed-use affordable housing the downtown core of Shasta Lake. The Redding Rancheria Tribe (via its affiliate the Win River Company) is building out sidewalk and recreation/stormwater infrastructure around a future tribal project in the project area. The project also includes the buildout of over a mile of context sensitive bikeway and walkways, including the relocation of a transit stop to better connect the pedestrian network with transit linkages. The project also includes a partnership with the SMART Resource Center and the Northern Rural Training and Employment Consortium (NoRTEC) to provide career ladder employment services in the region.	\$16,540,259	\$16,540,259

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Sugar Pine Village	The Related Companies of California, LLC; City of South Lake Tahoe	El Dorado County	Sugar Pine Village is the result of Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-06-19 that directed state departments to identify and prioritize excess state-owned property for affordable housing. This joint venture between the Related Cos and the California Tahoe Conservancy is 60 units of affordable housing plus feeder bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure that connects a working class neighborhood to a planned Class I path that is under construction. The project also includes a microgrid solar PV system for the transit network and the procurement of two new buses for the Tahoe-to-Sacramento commuter service.	\$17,359,470	\$17,359,470

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Newmark Village Apartments	Pacific West Communities, Inc; City of Sanger	Fresno County	This rural project will build 72 units of affordable housing in central Sanger. The bicycle and pedestrian components will fill in gaps in the sidewalk and bikeway network throughout central Sanger. The project will contain a pilot project to install the first microgrid EV charging system for Fresno County Rural Transit Agency buses and for microtransit. The project includes a partnership with Calvans to provide vanpools to the job centers in more remote parts of the County. The project includes partnerships with Proteus Inc and the Fresno County Workforce Development Board to provide wraparound job skills and readiness training to Sanger residents looking to improve their income or enter a career ladder.	\$10,660,240	\$10,660,240

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Los Arroyos Housing and Transportation Improvement Project	Self-Help Enterprises	Tulare County	The Los Arroyos Housing and Transportation improvement project included in the AHSC application are structured to provide meaningful progress towards better air quality, GHG mitigations and high-density housing in proximity to robust non-motorized transportation opportunities for low-income residents and the surrounding disadvantaged community. Los Arroyos I is the Affordable Housing Development that will be comprised of 9 identical residential buildings (each with 2 one-bedroom, 2 two-bedroom, 2 three-bedroom units) and a Community Building that will be accessible to residents and the community. The project also proposes to include the following improvements throughout the city: new sidewalk, bike-lanes, trail improvements, the construction of a Multi-Modal Hub (Transit Center), and the purchasing of 50 vehicles (40 CalVans for Vanpooling in Farmersville/Tulare County, and 10 On-Demand vehicles for newly created Tulare County Regional Transit Agency.)	\$14,523,570	\$14,523,570

Community Assistance for Climate Equity: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended	Remaining Balance
State Operations	\$608,000	\$608,000	–
Local Assistance*	\$9,500,000	–	\$9,500,000
Total	\$10,108,000.00	\$608,000	\$9,500,000

Community Assistance for Climate Equity: 2021-2022 Technical Assistance Awards

Project Name/TA Provider	Sub-contractor(s)	State Agency Partner(s)	Description	Contract Amount
Estolano Advisors	Institute for Local Government, the California Coalition for Rural Housing, and Better World Group	N/A	Technical assistance and capacity building for applicants to Rounds 1 and 2 of the Regional Climate Collaboratives Program.	\$298,475

Regional Climate Collaboratives: 2021-2022 Grants

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Gateway Cities Regional Climate Collaborative	Gateway Cities Council of Governments; SELA Collaborative; Tree People; GRID Alternatives; Los Angeles County Chief Sustainability Office	Los Angeles County	Through the GCRCC, the partners will continue to strengthen and formalize our relationships while ensuring a community-driven response to climate change in our communities of focus in Southeast Los Angeles that have been disproportionately pollution burdened and historically underserved. The collaborative process will result in equitable outcomes by helping Cities creating their own Climate Action Plans, and increasing the capacity of all stakeholders, to increase the flow of funding into our communities.	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Siskiyou Climate Collaborative Program	Siskiyou Economic Development Council; Shasta Valley Resource Conservation District; UC Cooperative Extension, Siskiyou; Siskiyou County SMART Workforce Center; Nathan Johnston (Facilitator); Siskiyou Outdoor Recreation Alliance	Siskiyou County	<p>SCC aims to create an equity centered community process with the goal of developing an actionable Climate Resiliency Plan (CRP) which will bring crucial climate resilience funds to our rural communities. The collaborative will prioritize community driven input to design sustainable climate adaptation and capacity building strategies that can work at the local level, support climate resiliency plans, and advance climate mitigation projects within Siskiyou County. The collaborative will focus on building the resiliency of Siskiyou's working landscape, as the region faces wildfires, drought, and other extreme climate events. This investment will help a broad network pursue planning and funding opportunities that will protect, restore, and better prepare communities for the wildfires, droughts, and extreme climate events that bring devastation to the Region with greater intensity each year.</p>	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
San Joaquin Regional Climate Collaborative	San Joaquin Council of Governments; Catholic Charities Diocese of Stockton; GRID Alternatives North Valley; Public Health Advocates; Stockton Service Corps; University of the Pacific Center for Business and Policy Research	San Joaquin County	The collaborative seeks to establish a regional forum for climate resiliency coordination. The collaborative will engage and build capacity at multiple scale with residents, community-based organizations, and local implementing agencies. Planned activities include educational workshops, a community needs assessment, a regional climate research clearinghouse and directory, and the creation of neighborhood action plans. The collaborative will provide direct technical assistance in Communities of Focus to pursue further research and/or implementation funding opportunities.	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Southern California Tribal Regional Climate Collaborative	Pala Band of Mission Indians; Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association; Prosper Sustainably, LLC; Barona Band of Mission Indians; Cahuilla Band of Mission Indians; Campo Band of Kumeyaay Indians; Chemehuevi Indian Tribe; Ewiiapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians; Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel; Inaja-Cosmit Band of Indians; Jamul Indian Village; La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians; La Posta Band of Mission Indians; Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla and Cupeño Indians; Manzanita Band of the Kumeyaay Nation; Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians; Morongo Band of Mission Indians; Pauma Band of Luiseño Indians; Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians; San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians; Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indians; Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians; Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians; Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians	Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Imperial Counties	The SCT RCC will produce a continuous flow of actionable tribal climate plans and meaningful climate projects, by carrying out the following activities: (1) Growing strategic, mutually beneficial partnerships and relationships with a diverse group of stakeholders; (2) Providing extensive and impactful grant writing and climate project training, tools, and resources; (3) Identifying the climate needs and priorities of SCTCA tribes and linking them to available funding and other assistance; (4) Conducting technical assistance to advance the climate activities of SCTCA tribes; and (5) Establishing a sustained partnership among SCTCA tribes focused on climate change activities, that can grow, flourish, and change needs and provide benefits across all members. The collaborative will also seek to advance climate change projects and plans for all California tribes. Most SCT RCC training, tools, and resources will be made available to all California tribes.	\$1,749,910	\$1,749,910

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
2030 Resilient Networks Collaborative	Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians; Tongva Taraxat Paxaavxha Conservancy; Perez-Pacheco Consulting, Inc.; Climate Resolve; Council for Watershed Health; UCLA Native Nations Law & Policy Center	Los Angeles County	As a result of the work from this grant, tribes, organizations, and government agencies operating within Los Angeles County, and throughout the State, will have a greater understanding of how tribes need to be engaged authentically, and the proper and sustainable resources and knowledge that tribes can bring to discussions about climate. Most importantly, this project is designed to create knowledge on how tribes can increase the amount of climate funded projects of which they are the principal or lead.	\$799,994	\$799,994
Marin Climate Justice Collaborative	Canal Alliance; Marin City Climate Resilience and Health Justice; Multicultural Center of Marin; Play Marin; Marin City Community Services District; San Rafael City School District; Marin Audubon Society; Community Action Marin; Greenbelt Alliance; Marin County; City of San Rafael	Marin County	With this grant funding, MCJC will build on existing positive relationships between partners and with local government to better align plans, engage community resident more meaningfully, and develop prioritized projects that can be implemented. Central to this effort will be the creation of Health Neighborhood Plans for each community, focusing on infrastructure and green development, and incorporating priorities around housing, access to parks and public facilities, and climate resilience. The collaborative will engage residents to develop community rooted solutions allowing locals government partners and other NGOs to invest resources in manner that is equitable and culturally appropriate.	\$996,390	\$996,390

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended	Remaining Balance
State Operations	\$603,599	\$603,599	-
Local Assistance	\$84,113,000	\$65,989,363	\$18,123,637
Total	\$84,716,599	\$66,592,962	\$18,123,637

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation: 2021-2022 Technical Assistance Awards

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested
Cultivate, LLC	Ground Works Consulting; 10 Circles; and Urban, Rural, Regional Strategies.	Strategic Growth Council; Department of Conserva- tion	Technical assistance (TA) contract to perform in-depth outreach to develop planning grants specifically focused on providing TA in underserved communities.	\$199,950
New Technical Assistance RFP was released June 20, 2022 (will be awarded in subsequent FY)	No yet determined. RFP posted in 2021-2022FY awarded in 2022- 2023 FY	Strategic Growth Council; Department of Conserva- tion	New contract focused on actively engaging and supporting eligible grantees and their partners in advancing equitable access to agricultural lands. Work plan includes connecting eligible grantees with socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers and working with them to develop viable projects and submit funding applications for agricultural land conservation acquisition and capacity grants.	Not to exceed \$200,000

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation: 2021-2022 Planning Grants

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Monterey Bay Natural and Working Lands Climate Mitiga- tion and Resilien- cy Study	Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments	Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz	Planning grant for the creation of a Monterey Bay Natural and Working Lands Climate Mitigation and Resiliency Study.	\$250,000	\$250,000
Next Generation Priority Conservation Areas: Planning for Resilience and Equity in the San Francisco Bay Area	Metropolitan Planning Commission/Association of Bay Area Governments	Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano, and Sonoma	Planning grant to engage in a broad-based, multi-partner and multi-stakeholder effort to revamp the Priority Conservation Areas (PCAs) framework	\$250,000	\$250,000
Dunnigan Community Plan	Yolo County (Dunnigan)	Yolo	Planning project is to complete a community plan for the unincorporated community of Dunnigan.	\$71,487	\$71,487

Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation: 2021-2022 Acquisition Grants

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
SALC20_PP01_SHA	Shasta Land Trust	Shasta	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 97.2 acres in Shasta County	\$521,983	\$521,983
SALC20_PP03_YUB	Sutter Buttes Regional Land Trust	Yuba	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 952 acres in Yuba County	\$14,369,500	\$14,369,500
SALC20_PP04_SOL	Solano Land Trust	Solano	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 303.5 acres in Santa Cruz County	\$1,085,000	\$1,085,000
SALC20_PP05_SCR	Land Trust of Santa Cruz County	Santa Cruz	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 177.8 acres in Santa Cruz County	\$810,000	\$810,000
SALC20_PP06_MEN	California Rangeland Trust	Mendocino/ Sonoma	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 2,492.8 acres in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties	\$3,810,000	\$3,810,000
SALC20_PP07_COL	California Rangeland Trust	Colusa	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 7,521.7 acres in Colusa County	\$4,700,850	\$4,700,850
SALC20_PP08_MER	California Farmland Trust	Merced	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 59.2 acres in Merced County	\$538,400	\$538,400

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
SALC20_PP09_IMP	Trust for Public Land/Rivers & Lands Conservancy	Imperial	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 4411 acres in Imperial County	\$7,451,250	\$7,451,250
SALC20_PP10_SJQ	California Farmland Trust	San Joaquin	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 53 acres in San Joaquin County	\$567,043	\$567,043
SALC20_PP11_HUM	Northcoast Regional Land Trust	Humboldt	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 6606 acres in Humboldt County	\$6,650,000	\$6,650,000
SALC20_PP12_TEH	Northern California Regional Land Trust	Tehama	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 595.4 acres in Tehama County	\$4,865,600	\$4,865,600
SALC20_PP13_MNT	Ag Land Trust	Monterey	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 184.6 acres in Monterey County	\$1,560,000	\$1,560,000
SALC20_PP14_MNT	Ag Land Trust	Monterey	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 591.70 acres in Monterey County	\$5,550,000	\$5,550,000
SALC20_PP15_MNT	Ag Land Trust	Monterey	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 348 acres in Monterey County	\$2,875,000	\$2,875,000
SALC20_PP16_PLA	Placer Land Trust	Placer	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 574 acres in Placer County	\$2,954,000	\$2,954,000
SALC20_PP17_PLA	Placer Land Trust	Placer	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 595.2 acres in Placer County	\$3,295,250	\$3,295,250

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
SALC20_PP18_SLO	Land Trust of San Luis Obispo County	San Luis Obispo	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 736.1 acres in San Luis Obispo County	\$1,150,000	\$1,150,000
SALC20_PP23_MER	American Farmland Trust	Merced	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 75.4 acres in Merced County	\$814,000	\$814,000
SALC20_PP24_SBT	Land Trust of Santa Cruz County	San Benito	Agricultural conservation easement to protect approximately 540.6 acres in San Benito County	\$1,850,000	\$1,850,000

Transformative Climate Communities: Program Budget Fiscal Year 2021-2022

	Amount Budgeted	Expended
State Operations	\$5,166,554	\$5,166,554
Local Assistance	109,250,000	\$1,850,000
Total	\$114,416,554	\$7,016,554

Notes:

State Operations reflects SGC and DOC staff costs for FY 21-22.

Local Assistance reflects FY 21-22 appropriation and amount encumbered. Funds approved in Fall 2022 include \$96 million in awards for Round 4; financials will be reported in the SGC FY 2022-2023 Annual Report

Transformative Climate Communities: 2021-2022 Technical Assistance Awards

Project Name/TA Provider	Sub-contractor(s)	State Agency Partner(s)	Description	Contract Amount
TCC Application Technical Assistance and Capacity Building for Rounds 4-6/Estolano Advisors	Arup; Civic Well (Local Government Commission); Enterprise; Community Development Resource Group; California Coalition for Rural Housing; National Indian Justice Center; Ca Releaf; Farallon Strategies	Strategic Growth Council	Technical Assistance contract supporting TCC applicants. TA includes application support to all Implementation Grant applicants as well application TA across all grants from interested applicants from Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities and tribal communities.	\$1,850,000
Round 4 TCC Post Award Support Grant/South Los Angeles Eco-Lab	Community Partners; SLATE-Z; Trust South LA Strategic Actions for a Just Economy; Coalition Responsible Community Development; Streets LA; Los Angeles Department of Transportation; LA Metro; GRID Alternatives; Tree People; LA Neighborhood Land Trust	Strategic Growth Council	Post Award Support grant will provide administrative support to TCC grantee and partners during the post award consultation process.	\$100,000

Project Name/TA Provider	Sub-contractor(s)	State Agency Partner(s)	Description	Contract Amount
Round 4 TCC Post Award Support Grant/ Richmond Rising	City of Richmond ;Trust for Public Land; Urban Tilth; Rich City Rides; GRID Alternatives; Groundwork Richmond	Strategic Growth Council	Post Award Support grant will provide administrative support to TCC grantee and partners during the post award consultation process.	\$100,000
Round 4 TCC Post Award Support Grant/ Stockton Rising	City of Stockton; Catholic Charities; Edible Schoolyard Project; Insight Garden Program; Little Manila Rising; GRID Alternatives; Rising Sun Center for Opportunity; San Joaquin Regional Transit District; Public Health Advocates	Strategic Growth Council	Post Award Support grant will provide administrative support to TCC grantee and partners during the post award consultation process.	\$100,000

Transformative Climate Communities: 2021-2022 Planning Grants

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
Spring Valley S.E.E.E.D.S.	County of San Diego	County of San Diego	The project includes five tasks, six co-applicants, and one sub-contractor who will work on planning efforts that include reducing greenhouse gas emissions, improving environmental and public health, and increasing economic resiliency and workforce opportunities for the Spring Valley residents [eastern San Diego County] within the identified census tracts and the areas adjacent.	\$300,000	\$300,000
Panámnik, sákriiv nukyâavish! (Orleans, we are making it strong!)	Karuk Tribe	Humboldt and Siskiyou County	The planning grant funds "community engagement and plan development for the unincorporated community of Orleans, (an important cultural and ceremonial center for community life located within the ancestral territory of the Karuk Tribe and home to ~600 of ~3,700 Karuk tribal members).	\$299,922.69	\$299,922.69
Climate Prosperity for Pájaro Valley	County of Monterey	County of Monterey	Project focus to be co-designed, likely includes electrification, transportation, affordable housing, food security, green spaces, and environmental health. To support implementation, partners will identify potential resource needs (ex: funding) and conduct planning, permitting assessments.	\$299,113.97	\$299,113.97

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Transformative Community Planning for Health and Safety	Chicken Ranch Rancheria	Tuolumne County	A planning grant to fund community engagement and planning for Chicken Ranch Rancheria of Me-Wuk Indians and City of Jamestown. The planning efforts will focus on creating healthy and safe communities that enjoy equitable access to sustainable public health and development.	\$217,000	\$217,000
The Allensworth Model for Rural Climate Resil- ience and BIPOC Self-Sufficiency in the Central Valley	Allensworth Progressive Asso- ciation	Tulare County	Allensworth Progressive Association will work with partners to develop an agreed-upon location and sequencing plan optimized for climate resilience for several elements of the Tulare County-Approved 2017 Hamlet Plan Update Outline.	\$299,967.92	\$299,967.92
Hoopa Indian Reservation Cli- mate Adaptation Planning	Native American Environmental Protection Coalition	Humboldt County	The co-applicants will lead the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation through a climate vulnerability and adaptation planning process. Tasks will incorporate tools to encourage community engagement as well as methodologies to set priorities and develop blueprints to implement adaptive measures.	\$300,000	\$300,000
McKinleyville Regenerative and Transformative Community Plan	Wiyot Tribe	Humboldt County	Planning for mixed use affordable housing development in a walkable, ecologically restored neighborhood, prioritizing Wiyot tribal members, indigenous people, and low-income people, while developing well-paying construction jobs.	\$299,800	\$299,800

Transformative Climate Communities: 2021-2022 Implementation Grants

Project Name	Applicant(s)/ Co-Applicant(s)	County	Description	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
South Los Angeles Eco-Lab	Community Partners	Los Angeles County	South LA Eco-Lab's proposal includes 11 projects, derived from 5 strategies for creating green spaces, energy and water efficient infrastructure, and expansion of safe active travel and public transit all with the goal of enhancing public health, well-being, and environmental benefits.	\$35,000,000	\$35,000,000
Richmond Rising	City of Richmond	Contra Costa County	The proposal aims to empower the city's most marginalized communities through complete streets and affordable active transportation options; renewable energy resilient homes; water absorption and reuse; urban greening and cooling of neighborhoods; and enhanced food security for improved health and wellbeing.	\$34,413,431	\$35,000,000
Stockton Rising	City of Stockton	San Joaquin County	Stockton Rising builds upon a TCC Round 3 Implementation Grant partial award, and incorporates projects from six (6) strategies: transit access and mobility, energy efficiency and solar installation, water efficiency, urban greening and green infrastructure, health and well-being, and indoor air quality.	\$24,165,510	\$24,165,510