

Tribal Water and Natural Resources Conservation – Assistance Program Inventory

A supplement to the *Tribal Water and Natural Resources Conservation Guide: Federal Funding and Technical Assistance for Tribal Environmental Programs*

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Introduction: This inventory was compiled to help environmental program managers and staff working within federally recognized Tribal governments connect with federal resources that can support their work. More than 160 funding programs are featured in the *Tribal Water and Natural Resources Conservation – Assistance Program Inventory*. These programs were gathered using publicly available information and represent the best information available at the time. For the most up-to-date information, please visit the federal program websites, www.Grants.gov or www.SAM.gov. You should also reach out to the contact for each federal program for more details about the program, including eligibility, matching requirements and application dates.

How to use this inventory: You may search this static PDF version of the Program Inventory using keywords (CTRL F), and you may print this information on standard letter-sized paper. This PDF version is sorted by Agency, Bureau, and then Program Name. Data for all fields and cells are displayed. Use the Zoom-in feature to see the content more clearly. Field headings include conservation topic areas, whether it's open only to Tribes, Assistance Listing #, Agency, Bureau, program name, assistance type, eligible applicants, competitive/non-competitive, and matching requirements). *Note:* To filter results via the dropdown filters on the column headings, use the downloadable spreadsheet version of the inventory available on the website.

Definitions:

- (1) Tribe-only programs include those open only to Tribes and the programs with a predetermined dedicated amount of funds reserved, or “set aside,” for Tribes.
- (2) Assistance listing # refers to the numbers are assigned to federal programs that provide grants, loans and other types of assistance awards. For more information, see: <https://sam.gov/assistance-listings>

Conservation topic areas: Each of the programs in this inventory is identified as primarily addressing one or more of the six conservation topic areas:

1. Protecting and Restoring Waters: Resources that help protect freshwater and coastal/marine water quality and quantity.

2. Protecting Air Quality: Resources that help protect air quality and reduce the associated health and water pollution problems.

3. Protecting Wildlife and Habitat: Resources that help ensure healthy wildlife.

4. Preparing for Climate Change and Other Natural Hazards: Resources that can increase Tribes’ resiliency to climate change and associated natural hazards, such as flood, drought and fire.

5. Stewarding Lands: Resources that help ensure healthy lands (agricultural, forested and urban lands).

6. Supporting and Engaging Communities: Resources that help enhance Tribal communities’ connection to environmental resources, natural places and each other.

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| 2 | X | X | X | X | X | X | Yes | AmeriCorps | | State and National Native Nations Grants | https://www.americorps.gov/funding-opportunity/fy-2024-ameri-corps-state-national-native-nations-grants | Seeks to prioritize the investment of national service resources in (1) programs that prioritize civic engagement/social cohesion and youth mental health; (2) environmental stewardship and climate change, including renewable energy and energy efficiency, building community resilience, water/wastewater and sustainable food systems and agriculture; conservation and habitat preservation; Indigenous environmental practices; (3) education – improving student academic performance in STEM, Tribal Colleges and Universities, Indigenous Teacher Preparation, and GED support programs. (4) economic opportunity – including digital skills and increased access to broadband; (5) healthy futures – providing services to historically underserved individuals both on and off reservation lands including but not limited to people with disabilities, people who identify as part of the LGBTQIA+ community and people with arrest and/or conviction records; (6) veterans and military families, caregivers and survivors; (7) programs that provide additional benefits to AmeriCorps members aimed at enhancing member experience and bolstering member recruitment and retention; and (8) programs that create workforce pathways for AmeriCorps members; and (9) programs promoting the preservation and teaching of traditional Native languages and cultural practices. | Grants | 94.006 | Federally recognized Indian Tribes | Competitive | No – Fixed amount grants do not have cost share or matching requirements. However, AmeriCorps does not provide all the funds necessary to operate the program so organizations should raise the additional revenue required to operate the program. |
| 3 | X | | X | | | | | Army Corps of Engineers | Local District Offices | Section 206 Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration | https://planning.erdc.dren.mil/toolbox/library/FactSheets/CAP%20Section%20206%20Fact%20Sheet%20and%20Sample%20Request%20Letter.pdf | Plans, designs and builds projects to restore aquatic ecosystems for fish and wildlife. Projects conducted under this program have included eelgrass restoration, salt marsh and salt pond restoration, freshwater wetland restoration, anadromous fish passage and dam removal, river restoration and nesting bird island restoration. Projects must be in the public interest and cost-effective and are limited to \$10 million in federal cost. When funding is available, USACE prepares a feasibility study beginning with an estimate of the overall scope and cost of the study and a determination of whether the project is in the federal interest. Tribes must contact their District Tribal Liaison for further assistance. | Study and construction | Unknown – not found | The process begins after a nonfederal sponsor requests assistance under the program. Nonfederal sponsors must be public agencies or national nonprofit organizations capable of undertaking future requirements for operation, maintenance, repair, replacement and rehabilitation or may be any nonprofit organization if there are no future requirements for operation, maintenance, repair, replacement and rehabilitation. All potential sponsors must be able to provide any required lands, easements, rights-of-way, relocations and dredged or excavated material disposal areas. The affected local government must consent to the nonprofit entity being a sponsor. | Competitive | Yes – USACE provides the first \$100,000 of study costs. A nonfederal sponsor must contribute 50% of the cost of the feasibility study after the first \$100,000 of expenditures, 35% of the cost of design and construction and 100% of the cost of operation and maintenance. Cost sharing may be reduced by additional cost share waivers. For more details see the program webpage or reach out to the District Tribal Liaison. |

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| 1 | X | | X | X | X | | Yes | Army Corps of Engineers | Local District Offices | Tribal Partnership Program | https://planning.erdc.dren.mil/toolbox/resources.cfm?id=0&Wid=781&Option=Planning%20Webinars | A cost-share program to carry out water-related planning activities or activities relating to the study, design and construction of water resources development projects that substantially benefit federally recognized Tribes and are located primarily within Indian country or in proximity to Alaska Native Villages. Activities may include flood and hurricane storm risk, erosion control, environmental restoration, the preservation of cultural and natural resources and other such projects deemed to be appropriate by the Secretary of the Army in cooperation with Indian Tribes and the heads of other federal agencies. The authority also allows for technical assistance and comprehensive planning activities that do not lead to construction. Although managed nationally, individual project requests are sent to the District and managed at the District level. New requests must compete for new start funding to execute a Feasibility Cost Sharing Agreement to initiate any work. | Cost share | Unknown – not found | Tribal Governments and Alaska Native Corporations. To start the process a Tribe submits a letter of interest to the relevant USACE District N (see https://geospatial.sec.usace.army.mil/arcgis/apps/dashboard/88b5e69d0e39419089372b085de0d054). If approved and federal funds are available, USACE in partnership with the Tribal partner determines a scope of work and enters into a Feasibility Cost Sharing Agreement. | Competitive | Maybe – The first \$200,000 of feasibility studies is federally funded. Watershed studies are cost shared 75% federal and 25% nonfederal. Technical assistance and water-related planning activities are cost shared at full federal expense. Cost sharing may be further reduced by cost share waivers and ability to pay reduction depending on the type of project. Other federal funds may be used to meet the Tribal partner's cost sharing requirements. For more details please reach out to your District Tribal Liaison. |
| 4 | X | | | | X | X | | Army Corps of Engineers | | Planning Assistance to States (PAS) Program | https://www.usace.army.mil/Missions/Civil-Works/Technical-Assistance/Planning-Assistance/ | Provides assistance for preparing comprehensive plans for the development, utilization and conservation of water and related land resources. The PAS program offers two types of support: comprehensive plans and technical assistance. Tribes must contact their District Tribal Liaison for further assistance. | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | States, local governments, other nonfederal entities and federally recognized Indian Tribes | Competitive | Maybe – Typically cost shared at 50%. Indian Tribes qualify as economically disadvantaged communities under Section 160 of the Water Resources Development Act of 2020 and may apply for a waiver of their cost share. The nonfederal cost share for the preparation of a comprehensive water resources plan may be provided by funds or through the provision of services, materials, supplies or other in-kind services. The annual program limit is \$5M per state, Tribe or territory. |
| 5 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Farm Service Agency | Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) | https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/conservation-programs/conservation-reserve-enhancement/index | Allows eligible entities to partner with FSA to implement practices that address high-priority conservation and environmental objectives. Leverages federal and nonfederal funds to target specific state, regional or nationally significant conservation concerns. In exchange for removing environmentally sensitive land from production and establishing permanent resource-conserving plant species, farmers and ranchers are paid an annual rental rate along with other federal and nonfederal incentives as specified in each CREP agreement. Participation is voluntary, and the contract period is typically 10 to 15 years. | Land conservation | Unknown – not found | States, Tribal Governments, nonprofit and private entities | Noncompetitive | Yes – Partners can match USDA's commitments in the form of cash, in-kind contributions or technical assistance. |
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| 7 | X | X | X | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Farm Service Agency | Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) | https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/conservation-reserve-program/index | In exchange for a yearly rental payment, farmers enrolled in the program agree to remove environmentally sensitive land from agricultural production and to plant species that will improve environmental health and quality. Contracts for land enrolled in CRP are for 10 to 15 years. The long-term goal of the program is to re-establish valuable land cover to help improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and reduce loss of wildlife habitat. | Land conservation | 10.931 | A producer must have owned or operated the land for at least 12 months before submitting the offer for continuous enrollment or 12 months before the close of general or grassland signup unless the new owner acquired the land due to the previous owner's death, the ownership change occurred due to foreclosure where the owner exercised a timely right of redemption in accordance with state law or the circumstances of the acquisition present adequate assurance to FSA that the new owner did not acquire the land for the purpose of placing it in CRP. | Noncompetitive | Yes – FSA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is between 10 and 15 years. |
| 8 | | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Farm Service Agency | Guaranteed Farm Loans | https://www.fsa.usda.gov/resources/programs/guaranteed-farm-loans | Help family farmers and ranchers obtain loans from USDA-approved commercial lenders at reasonable terms to buy farmland or finance agricultural production. FSA will guarantee farm loans through a commercial lender up to \$2,236,000. Financial institutions receive additional loan business and benefit from the safety net the FSA provides by guaranteeing farm loans up to 95% against possible financial loss of principal and interest. | Loan | 10.407 | To qualify for an FSA Guarantee the loan applicant must be a citizen of the United States or U.S. Territory or be a legal resident alien; have an acceptable credit history as determined by the lender; have the legal capacity to incur responsibility for the loan obligation; be unable to obtain a loan without an FSA guarantee; not have caused FSA a financial loss by receiving debt forgiveness on more than 3 occasions on or before April 4, 1996, or any occasion after April 4, 1996, on either an FSA direct or guarantee loan; or be the owner-operator or tenant-operator of a family farm after the loan is closed. For an Operating loan the producer must be the operator of a family farm after the loan is closed. For a Farm Ownership loan the producer also needs to own the farm and not be delinquent on any federal debt. | Noncompetitive | No – Loan program |
| 9 | | | | | X | | Yes | Department of Agriculture | Farm Service Agency | Native American Tribal Loans | https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/native-american-loans/index | Indian Tribal Land Acquisition Loan Program helps Tribes become owners of additional property within the reservation to advance and increase current operations, provide financial prospects for Native American Communities, increase agricultural productivity and save farmland for future generations. Through FSA's innovative programming, American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal Governments have the ability to create sustainable and community-driven solutions to rural community challenges. The Highly Fractionated Indian Land Loan Program helps Tribes, Tribal entities, and Tribal members alleviate the problems caused by fractionated interests on Tribal lands. Through land consolidation, current and new agricultural operations can improve and expand access to USDA programs, increase agricultural productivity and save Tribal farmland for future generations. | Loan | 10.421 | Native American Tribe, Tribal entity or a member of either that receives a loan from an intermediary lender's Highly Fractionated Indian Land revolving fund. | Noncompetitive | No – Loan program |

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| 10 | | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Cohesive Fire Strategy Grant Program | https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r9/workingtogether/grants/?cid=FSERPD898823 | Includes two grant programs that reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires. Cross-Boundary Wildfire Hazard Mitigation on Nonfederal Lands and Wildfire Risk Reduction helps develop resilient landscapes, encourage fire-adapted communities and reduce wildfire risk on nonfederal land. | Grants | 10.724 | Eligible applicants vary by grant category, but include state forestry agencies, Sovereign Tribal nations, nonprofit organizations, forest fire compacts and academic institutions. | Competitive | Yes – Grant funds must be matched 100% or more. Cross-Boundary Mitigation applications do not require a match, but matching is encouraged and considered when ranking applications. |
| 11 | | | | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program (CFLRP) | https://www.fs.usda.gov/restoration/CFLRP/ | Encourages collaborative and science-based ecosystem restoration of priority forest landscapes and encourages ecological, economic and social sustainability; leverages local resources with national and private resources; facilitates the reduction of wildfire management costs by re-establishing natural fire regimes and reducing the risk of uncharacteristic wildfire; demonstrates the degree to which various ecological restoration techniques achieve ecological and watershed health objectives; and encourages utilization of forest restoration by-products to offset treatment costs, benefit local rural economies and improve forest health. Applicants should access funding by communicating with the Regional Forester or other local Forest Service leadership and developing a relationship that could develop into a Memorandum of Understanding and/or <i>Tribal Forest Protection Act</i> proposal and eventually an implementation instrument, including a Tribal Forest Protection Act 638 agreement, participating agreement or challenge cost share. These can become part of a Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program proposal and receive funding if they align with the applicable criteria. | Varies, depending on partnership and implementation instrument | Unknown – not found | Regional Foresters nominate projects; Tribes can be partners | Competitive | Yes – 50% match is required. |
| 12 | X | | X | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Community Forest Program | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/community-forest | Competitive grant program that provides financial assistance to acquire and establish community forests that provide community benefits. Community benefits include economic benefits through active forest management, clean water, wildlife habitat, educational opportunities and public access for recreation. | Grants | 10.689 | Tribal entities, local governments and qualified conservation nonprofit organizations. Eligible land is private forest land that is threatened by conversion to non-forest use; not held in trust by the United States; provides defined community benefits; is at least five acres in size, suitable to sustain natural vegetation, and at least 75% forested. | Competitive | Yes – 50% nonfederal match is required. |
| 13 | | | X | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Community Wildfire Defense Grant Program | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fire/grants/cwdg | Provides funding to communities to update Community Wildfire Protection Plans and accomplish work prescribed under a Community Wildfire Protection Plan. | Grants | 10.720 | Communities, states, Tribes and nonprofits | Competitive | Maybe – 10% match for plans; 25% match for projects; match waiver is available. |
| 14 | | | | X | | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Forest Landowner Support Grants: | https://www.fs.usda.gov/about-agency/state-private-tribal-forestry/coop-forestry/ira-forest-landowner-support | Forest Restoration, Management, and Enhancement Activities; Landowner Outreach and Education; and Landowner Participation in Emerging Markets -- Forest Restoration, Management, and Enhancement Activities: Provides financial assistance grants for projects that support underserved and small-acreage forest landowner participation in emerging private markets for climate mitigation and forest resilience. Landowner Outreach and Education: Conserves privately owned forest lands with high importance and significant benefits for Tribes through land purchases and co-management agreements in partnership with State agencies. Landowner Participation in Emerging Markets: Supports participation of underserved and small acreage landowners in emerging markets for climate mitigation and forest resilience. | Grants | 10.731 | Applicant eligibility varies by funding opportunity. Individual landowners are not eligible to directly apply for these funding opportunities. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 15 | | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Forest Legacy Program and Tribal Partnership Projects | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/forest-legacy/program | Provides additional funds to purchase or conserve critical landscapes with priorities for projects co-developed by states and Tribes that create benefits to Tribal resources and communities. For the Tribal program, conserves privately owned forest lands with high importance and significant benefits for Tribes through land purchases and co-management agreements in partnership with State agencies. | Grants | 10.699, 10.676 | See Section III of https://www.fs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/fs_media/fs_document/15541-forest-service-legacy-program-508.pdf | Competitive | Maybe – 25% nonfederal match is required, unless waived or reduced. |
| 16 | | | | | | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Indian Youth Service Corps (IYSC) | https://www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/careers/indian-Youth-Service-Corps | Engages Native youth in meaningful public service projects on federal and Tribal lands for the benefit of Native communities. Tribal Nations, Tribally affiliated Organizations, and corps can enter into cooperative agreements with certain federal agencies to fund youth projects related to natural resources, parks and recreation, environmental conservation and restoration, infrastructure and construction, energy, and a broad range of cultural, historic and archaeological resources. These projects provide education, employment and training to Native American and Alaska Native individuals aged 16 to 30 or veterans up to the age of 35. These projects can serve as an invaluable community resource and provide hiring pathways to careers in several critical fields. The Indian Youth Service Corps provides paid experience and meaningful education, employment and training opportunities through conservation projects on public and Indian lands that can create a path to a federal career. | Partnership agreement; paid public service projects | 10.699 | Persons between the ages of 16 and 30 or up to 35 years old if you are a veteran. Indian youth receive preference. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 17 | | | X | X | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Joint Chief's Landscape Restoration Partnership Program (JCLRP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/initiatives/joint-chiefs-landscape-restoration-partnership | Assists landowners to implement eligible activities to reduce wildfire risk, protect water quality or supply or improve habitat for at-risk species. The program improves the health and resilience of forest landscapes across National Forest System land and state, tribal and private lands. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Federal, state and local agencies | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 18 | | | X | X | | | Set-aside | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program - Northeast/ Midwest, Southern, West | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/landscape-scale-restoration | Promotes collaborative and science-based restoration of priority forest landscapes and furthers priorities identified in a State Forest Action Plan or equivalent restoration strategy. Landscape-Scale Restoration projects cross multiple jurisdictions, including Tribal, state and local government and private forest land to address large-scale issues such as wildfire risk reduction, watershed protection and restoration and the spread of invasive species, insect infestation and disease. | Grants | 10.644 | Submissions are administered by three regional processes: Northeast/Midwest, West, South. Eligible entities: State agencies, federally recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Corporations/Villages, nonprofit organizations, universities, local government | Competitive | Yes – 50% nonfederal match is required. |
| 19 | | | X | X | | | Yes | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program for Tribes | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/landscape-scale-restoration | Competitive grant program that promotes collaborative and science-based restoration of priority forest landscapes and furthers priorities identified in a State Forest Action Plan or equivalent restoration strategy. Eligible activities: Projects that address large-scale issues such as wildfire risk reduction, watershed protection and restoration and the spread of invasive species, insect infestation and disease. Funds may only be spent on nonindustrial private forest land or state forest land that is also rural. This is an annual program. Applications are typically open August through November. | Grants | 10.731 | Federally recognized Tribes | Competitive | Yes – Grant recipient is required to match the federal grant funds 1:1 from nonfederal sources with funds or in-kind contributions. The only waivers are for American Samoa, Republic of Palau, Federated States of Micronesia, Territory of Guam, Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands and the Republic of The Marshall Islands. |

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| 20 | | | | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Matching Awards Program (MAP): Connecting People to Forests | https://www.nationalforests.org/grant-programs/map | Focuses primarily on in-person community engagement and completion of appropriate stewardship activities. Program goals are to create lasting change that will allow all communities, especially underserved communities, opportunities to benefit from activities on National Forest System lands or adjacent public lands. | Grants | 10.701 | Nonprofit organizations, Tribal Governments and organizations and universities. Projects must take place on U.S. National Forests or Grasslands or adjacent public lands and demonstrate benefit to National Forest System lands. | Unknown – Not found | Yes – 1:1 cash match of nonfederal cash funds directly received by the applicant organization. Award Recipient must expend match within the NFF grant performance period and for completion of the same project. In-kind contributions are not considered. |
| 21 | | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | National Center for Reforestation, Nurseries and Genetic Resources | https://rngr.net/ | Leading source of technical information for nurseries and land managers regarding the production and planting of trees and other native plants for reforestation, restoration and conservation. | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Nurseries and land managers | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 22 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Partnerships for Aquatic and Watershed Restoration (PAWR) | https://www.grants.gov/search-results-detail/356647 | This outreach of interest opportunity category covers several different potential projects for entities such as Tribes, nonprofits and state and local governments. Under this program the Forest Service solicits partnerships to develop relationships and eventually joint proposals for future funding opportunities that arise for restoration work on the National Forest System. Although the program is not for a specific funding opportunity, it can result in funding through internal funding opportunities that are submitted by the Regional Foresters, Forest Supervisors, etc. | Contracts, agreements | 10.699 | Tribes, nonprofits, state and local governments. | Unknown – Not found | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 23 | X | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Temporary Bridge Funding Opportunity Program | https://www.fs.usda.gov/science-technology/energy-forest-products/wood-innovation | Supports the establishment of temporary bridge programs with states and Tribes to protect water resources and reduce water quality degradation during forestry-related operations. Funding supports the establishment of temporary bridge rental programs for portable skidder bridges, bridge mats or other temporary water crossing structures to minimize stream bed disturbance on nonfederal and federal land. The intent of the program is to fund all application requests up to the available funding at the time of the application. Applications for \$500,000 or less will be prioritized for funding. | Contracts, agreements | 10.721 | State governments and Indian Tribes | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 24 | | | | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Tribal Forest Protection Act (TFPA) | https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r5/workingtogether/tribalrelations?cid=stelprd5351850 | Instrument and authority used to enter into an agreement between Tribes and the Forest Service that could be used as an option for several of the opportunities listed in this document. Federally recognized Tribes can propose projects to be conducted on Forest Service land to reduce threats to adjacent Tribal lands, trust resources and values. Tribal values can be ecological, cultural or archaeological, and the Tribe proposing a Tribal Forest Protection Act project must specify how taking action on Forest Service lands will reduce risks to those values. Under the Tribal Forest Protection Act, Tribes and the Forest Service have engaged in mutually beneficial, cross-boundary work to improve forest and grassland conditions, protect Tribal lands and communities from risks and restore trust assets within the National Forest System. | Contracts, agreements | 10.711 | To qualify, the Indian land – either Tribal or allotted – must be in trust or restricted status and must be forested or have a grass, brush or other vegetative cover. Burned-over land capable of regenerating vegetative cover also qualifies. Tribal projects can be under Stewardship Contracting or “such other authority as appropriate.” | Unknown – Not found | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 25 | | | | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Forest Service | Urban and Community Forestry (UCF) Program | https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/urban-forests/ucf | Provides competitive grants for tree planting and related activities, with priority for projects that benefit underserved populations. | Grants | 10.664 | States, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofits | Competitive | Yes – 1:1 match. Matching funds may not come from other federal sources. The nonfederal match may be in the form of cash, services and/or in-kind contributions. Matching requirements are mandatory. |

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| 1 | X | | X | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/acep-agricultural-conservation-easement-program | Protects the agricultural viability and related conservation values of eligible land by Agricultural Land Easements by helping private and Tribal landowners, land trusts and other entities such as state and local governments protect croplands and grasslands on working farms and ranches by limiting nonagricultural uses of the land through conservation easements. Wetland Reserve Easements help private and Tribal landowners protect, restore and enhance wetlands that have been previously degraded due to agricultural uses. 30-year contracts are available to enroll acreage owned by Tribes to conduct restoration activities without encumbering the land with an easement. See the website for eligible activities. NRCS accepts applications year-round. Check the due dates for each state at https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/ranking-dates . Annual threshold is \$3M; the <i>Inflation Reduction Act</i> provides \$19.5 billion over five years to support USDA's conservation programs. | Grants | 10.931 | Private and Tribal landowners, land trust and state and local governments who want to make land improvements to the land their own or lease. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 26 | X | X | X | | X | | Yes | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Alternative Funding Arrangements (AFAs) for EQIP and CSP | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/2022-09/nrcseprd1934026-New-Awardee-Guide-Alternative.pdf | Alternative Funding Arrangements provide NRCS and Tribes with flexibilities regarding funding, planning and administering the implementation of Environmental Quality Incentive Programs and Conservation Stewardship Program, where existing processes may impede program participation. Through these programs, funds can be administered by the Tribe for projects on land over which Tribes or their members have control. | Financial and technical assistance through programmatic agreement | Unknown – not found | To receive technical assistance an entity must serve an area with population of 10,000 or less and be either a public body, nonprofit corporation or Indian Tribe with legal authority to own and operate the water facility. | Depends on state-developed process | Maybe – Reimbursements are based on a payment schedule that is meant to equal a percentage of the cost of implementation. Reimbursements for Tribes are targeted at 90%, but the payment schedule may not reflect actual costs and may fall short. |
| 27 | X | X | X | | X | X | Set-aside | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/cig-conservation-innovation-grants | A competitive program that supports the development of new tools, approaches, practices and technologies to further natural resource conservation on private lands. Through creative problem-solving and innovation, partners work to address our nation's water quality, air quality, soil health and wildlife habitat challenges while improving agricultural operations. Funding is available at the national and state levels and for On-Farm Trials. See the website for eligible activities. A funding notice is announced each year. Funds for single- or multi-year projects, not to exceed three years, will be awarded through a nationwide competitive grants process. State Conservation Innovation Grants competitions are announced by participating states through their state NRCS offices. \$20M available annually. \$286.7M awarded to 711 applicants since 2004. For more details, see https://cig.sc.egov.usda.gov/sites/default/files/2021-07/NRCS-CIG_FarmBill2018_Factsheet.pdf . | Grants | Unknown – not found | State or local governments, federally recognized American Indian Tribes, nongovernmental organizations and individuals. Up to 10% of national Conservation Innovation Grants funds are set aside for applicants who are historically underserved or for community-based organizations that include or represent these groups. Historically underserved applicants include beginning, limited resource, socially disadvantaged, military veteran farmers and ranchers or American Indian Tribes. | Competitive | Yes – Applicants must be matched at least 1:1 with nonfederal funding. Matching funds can be any combination of cash and in-kind contributions. |
| 28 | X | X | X | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/csp-conservation-stewardship-program | NRCS works one-on-one with producers to develop a conservation plan that enhances existing efforts by using new conservation practices that are based on management objectives for the operation. Producers implement practices and activities in their conservation plan that expand on the benefits of cleaner water and air, healthier soil and improved wildlife habitat while improving their agricultural operations. Available practices and practice standards vary by state. See https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/conservation-basics/conservation-by-state . Contracts are for five years, with the opportunity to compete for a contract renewal if the applicant successfully fulfills the initial contract and agrees to achieve additional conservation objectives. Contact your local NRCS field office to help determine your stewardship threshold eligibility. Total funding available: \$4K. Average award amount: \$4K. NRCS ranks applications with the highest scoring applications receiving contract offers first. For more details, see https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/2023-11/is-csp-right-for-me-11062023.pdf . | Contract payments, technical assistance | 10.932 | Anyone who owns or rents and manages land for agricultural or forest production such as cropland, rangeland, grassland or pasture. | Competitive | Yes – Reimbursements are based on a payment schedule that is meant to equal a percentage of the cost of implementation. Reimbursements for Tribes are targeted at 90%, but the payment schedule may not reflect actual costs and may fall short. |
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| 30 | | | | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Conservation Technical Assistance (CTA) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/getting-assistance/conservation-technical-assistance | Provides farmers, ranchers and forestland owners with the knowledge and tools they need to conserve, maintain and restore the natural resources on their lands and improve the health of their operations for the future. NRCS offers this assistance at no cost. The goal is to give our customers personalized advice and information based on the latest science and research to help them make informed decisions and develop a conservation plan to help them reach their production and conservation goals. Producers can also choose to apply for financial assistance to get help installing the conservation practices outlined in their conservation plan. | Financial and technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Farmers, ranchers and forestland owners | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 31 | X | X | X | | X | | Yes | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/initiatives/eqip-environmental-quality-incentives | Provides technical and financial assistance to farmers, ranchers and nonindustrial private forest landowners to help plan and implement conservation practices and activities on working agricultural and forestry landscapes. Includes Conservation Incentive Contracts. Eligible activities: Installed conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and deliver environmental benefits such as improved water and air quality, conserved ground and surface water, increased soil health and reduced soil erosion and sedimentation, improved or created wildlife habitat and mitigation against drought and increasing weather volatility. Applications are ranked. Selected applicants enter into a contract with NRCS to receive financial assistance for the cost of implementing conservation practices. Payment rates for conservation practices are reviewed and set each fiscal year. Applications for financial assistance are accepted throughout the year. Specific state deadlines are set for ranking and funding. Incentive contracts require producers to address at least one priority resource concern during the contract period of 5 years with a payment limitation of \$200,000 for the life of the 2018 Farm Bill. | Grants, technical assistance | 10.912 | Farmers, ranchers and forest landowners who own or rent agricultural land. Environmental Quality Incentive Program assistance can be used for all types of agricultural operations: conventional and organic, specialty crops and commodity crops, forestry and wildlife and livestock operations. For more details, see https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/2022-10/EQIP-fact-sheet.pdf and https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/2022-10/Conservation%20Incentive%20Contracts.pdf . | Competitive | Yes – Reimbursements are based on a payment schedule that is meant to equal a percentage of the cost of implementation. Reimbursements for Tribes are targeted at 90%, but the payment schedule may not reflect actual costs and may fall short. |
| 32 | | | X | | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Health Forests Reserve Program (HFRP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/initiatives/hfrp-healthy-forests-reserve-program | Helps landowners restore, enhance and protect forestland resources on private and Tribal lands through easements and financial assistance. Through the Healthy Forests Reserve Program, landowners promote the recovery of endangered or threatened species, improve plant and animal biodiversity and enhance carbon sequestration. The program provides landowners with 10-year restoration agreements and 30-year or permanent easements for specific conservation actions. For acreage owned by an American Indian Tribe, there is an additional enrollment option of a 30-year contract. Some landowners may avoid regulatory restrictions under the <i>Endangered Species Act</i> by restoring or improving habitat on their land for a specified period of time. | Contract easements | 10.922 | To be eligible for enrollment land must be privately owned or owned by Indian Tribes and restore, enhance or measurably increase the recovery of threatened or endangered species, improve biological diversity or increase carbon storage. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 33 | X | X | X | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Natural Resources Conservation Service | Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) | https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/initiatives/rcpp-regional-conservation-partnership-program | Promotes coordination of NRCS conservation activities with partners that offer value-added contributions to expand our collective ability to address on-farm, watershed and regional natural resource concerns. RCPP projects may include any combination of authorized, on-the-ground conservation activities implemented by farmers, ranchers and forest landowners. | Grants, technical assistance | 10.932 | Special district governments, for-profit organizations other than small businesses, nonprofits, county governments, private and public/state controlled institutions of higher education, small businesses, independent school districts, public housing authorities/Indian housing authorities, federally recognized and nonfederally recognized Native American Tribal Governments, city or township governments, Native American Tribal Organizations | Competitive | Maybe – Matching requirement varies by eligibility type |

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| 1 | X | | | | | X | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Circuit Rider Program - Technical Assistance for Rural Water Systems | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/circuit-rider-program-technical-assistance-rural-water-systems | Provides technical assistance to rural water systems that are experiencing day-to-day operational, financial or managerial issues. Rural water system officials may request assistance from the National Rural Water Association State Association or the local Rural Utilities Service office. Rural Utilities Service staff may also request assistance on behalf of the system. Topics covered include: board training, management/finance, operation/maintenance, water treatment, regulatory compliance, facility security, loan application and reporting and disaster/emergency assistance. The program is open on a rolling basis. | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | To receive technical assistance, an entity must serve an area with population of 10,000 or less AND be either a public body, nonprofit corporation or Indian Tribe with legal authority to own and operate the water facility. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 34 | X | | X | | | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Disaster Water Grants Program | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/calendar-year-2022-disaster-water-grants-program | Helps eligible communities pay expenses related to damages to rural water systems as a result of Presidentially Declared Disasters that occurred the previous year. | Grants | Unknown – Not found | An applicant must have legal authority to own and operate the water system and meet certain other criteria as spelled out in the Federal Register notice. The following types of organizations may apply: municipalities, counties, districts, authorities or other political subdivisions of a state, commonwealth or territory; nonprofit organizations; federally recognized Tribes; and community-based prefabricated home organizations. Congress appropriates money based on specific disasters as needed. Once appropriations are made applications are accepted until funds are exhausted. Presidentially declared disasters change due to annual emergencies/disasters. Contact local USDA Rural Development program staff with questions. | Unknown – Not found | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 35 | X | | X | | | X | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/emergency-community-water-assistance-grants | Helps eligible communities prepare or recover from an emergency that threatens the availability of safe, reliable drinking water. Events that can qualify as an emergency: drought or flood; earthquake; tornado or hurricane; disease outbreak; chemical spill, leak or seepage or other disasters. How funds may be used: water transmission line grants up to \$150,000 to construct waterline extensions, repair breaks or leaks in existing water distribution lines and address related maintenance necessary to replenish the water supply; and water source grants up to \$1,000,000 for the construction of new wells, reservoirs, transmission lines, treatment plants and/or other sources of water up to and including the treatment plant. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Rurally located public bodies, nonprofit organizations and federally recognized Tribes. Applicants must show that a major decline in quantity or quality of water occurred within two years of the date of the application. Grants are also awarded when a significant decline in quality and quantity of water is imminent. | Competitive | No – However, partnerships with other federal, state, local, private and nonprofit entities are encouraged. |
| 36 | X | | X | X | | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Grants for Rural and Native Alaskan Villages | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/grants-rural-and-native-alaskan-villages | Helps remote Alaskan villages provide safe, reliable drinking water and waste disposal systems for households and businesses. The project must serve a rural Alaskan village or hub with a population of 10,000 or less. Check eligible addresses and median household incomes less than 110% of the statewide nonmetropolitan household income according to the latest census data. Funds must be used to pay up to 75% of the project costs to provide drinking water or waste disposal services. | Grants | Unknown – Not found | Rural Alaskan villages and the state of Alaska for the benefit of a rural Alaskan village or hub. The grant must be used to remedy a dire sanitation condition such as recurring instances of waterborne communicable disease; individual residents hauling water to or human waste from their homes; individual residents using outhouses because no community-wide water and sewer system exists. | Unknown – Not found | Yes – The state of Alaska or local contributions must provide at least 25% of the project costs |
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| 38 | X | | | | | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Individual Water & Wastewater Grants | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/single-family-housing-programs | Provides funds to households in an area recognized as a Colonia before October 1, 1989. Grant funds may be used to connect service lines to a residence, pay utility hook-up fees, and install plumbing and related fixtures. These grants are only available in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. The Colonia must be located in a rural area, including unincorporated areas or any city or town with a population of 10,000 or less, and be identified as a community designated in writing by the state or county in which it is located; determined to be a Colonia on the basis of objective criteria including lack of potable water supply, adequate sewage systems, decent, safe and sanitary housing or have inadequate roads and drainage. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Open to eligible Colonias in Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Texas. Applicants must meet the following requirements: own and occupy a dwelling located in a Colonia and have evidence of ownership; have a total taxable income based on the latest federal income tax form from all individuals residing in the household that is below the most recent poverty income guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; have no delinquencies on any federal debt. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 39 | X | | | | | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Revolving Funds for Financing Water and Wastewater Projects | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/revolving-funds-financing-water-and-wastewater-projects | Helps qualified nonprofits create revolving loan funds that can provide financing to extend and improve water and waste disposal systems in rural areas. These grants are used to create a revolving loan fund to help eligible water or wastewater systems serving rural areas that are owned and operated by state and local governments, nonprofits, and federally recognized Tribes. | Loan | 10.864 | Nonprofits that have legal authority to operate a revolving loan fund or financial, technical and managerial capacity to comply with relevant state and federal laws and regulations. | Noncompetitive | Yes – 20% match is required. Matching funds can come from the applicant or a third party but cannot be in-kind contributions. |
| 40 | X | | | | | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Rural Decentralized Water Systems Grant Program | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/rural-decentralized-water-systems-grant-program | Helps qualified nonprofits and Tribes create a revolving loan fund to increase access to clean, reliable water and septic systems for households in eligible rural areas. Scoring criteria for applications can be found here: https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-7/subtitle-B/chapter-XVII/part-1776/subpart-B/section-1776.9 . In FY 2024, applications were accepted from April 24, 2024 – June 28, 2024. | Grants | 10.862 | Nonprofits with the expertise and experience promoting the safe, productive use of individually owned household water wells systems; legal authority to act as a lender; sufficient expertise and experience in lending activities; financial, technical and managerial capacity to comply with relevant federal and state laws and regulations. Eligible areas are rural areas and towns with populations of 50,000 or less; Tribal lands in rural areas; Colonias. | Competitive | Yes – At least 10% match is required. Matching funds may be from the nonprofit applicant or a third party; matching funds may not be in-kind. |
| 41 | | | | X | X | | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Solid Waste Management Grants | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/solid-waste-management-grants | Reduces or eliminates the pollution of water resources by funding eligible organizations that provide technical assistance or training to improve planning for and management of solid waste disposal sites. Funds can be used to evaluate current landfill conditions to identify threats to water resources; provide technical assistance or training to enhance the operation and maintenance of active landfills; provide technical assistance or training to help communities reduce the amount of solid waste coming into a landfill; or provide technical assistance or training to prepare for closure and future use of a landfill site. | Grants | 10.762 | Public bodies, nonprofits, federally recognized Tribes, academic institutions. | Competitive | No – Matching funds are not required, but applicant and in-kind contributions are encouraged. |

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| 42 | X | | | | | X | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Technical Assistance and Construction for Innovative Regional Wastewater Treatment Solutions (TAC-RWTS) Grant Pilot Program | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/technical-assistance-and-construction-innovative-regional-wastewater-treatment-solutions-tac-rwts | Helps small communities extend and improve waste treatment facilities for households and businesses. Good practices can save tax dollars, improve the natural environment and may be necessary for manufacturers and other types of businesses to locate or expand operations. Funds may be used to identify and evaluate economically feasible innovative regional solutions to wastewater treatment concerns for historically impoverished rural communities in areas which have had difficulty installing traditional wastewater treatment systems due to soil conditions; To provide wastewater-related technical assistance, including such services as developing needs assessments, testing wastewater options, preliminary design assistance, developing regulatory guidance, and submitting applications for financial assistance. Additionally, the grant funds may be used to construct the identified solutions, including eligible associated costs. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Consortia of regional institutions of higher education, academic health and research institute, or economic development entities located in the service area that have experience in addressing these issues in the region. The consortium must include a regional university, or the proposed scope of work must include coordinating with a regional university, to solve untreated raw sewage issues with innovative technologies and strategic management and regulatory models. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 43 | X | | | | X | X | | Department of Agriculture | Rural Development | Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Program | https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/water-waste-disposal-loan-grant-program | Provides funding for clean and reliable drinking water systems, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary solid waste disposal and stormwater drainage to households and businesses in eligible rural areas. Funds may be used to finance the acquisition, construction or improvement of drinking water sourcing, treatment, storage and distribution; sewer collection, transmission, treatment and disposal; solid waste collection, disposal and closure; stormwater collection, transmission and disposal. | Loan, grants | 10.770 | This program assists qualified applicants who are not otherwise able to obtain commercial credit on reasonable terms. Eligible applicants include most state and local governmental entities, private nonprofits and federally recognized Tribes. Areas that may be served include rural areas and towns with populations of 10,000 or less – check eligible addresses; Tribal lands in rural areas; Colonias | Unknown – Not found | No – Provides long-term, low-interest loans. If funds are available, a grant may be combined with a loan if necessary to keep user costs reasonable. |
| 44 | X | | | | | | | Department of Agriculture and National Rural Water Association (NRWA) | Farm Service Agency | Grassroots Source Water Protection Program (SWPP) | https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/conservation-programs/source-water-protection/ | Helps prevent pollution of surface and groundwater used as the primary source of drinking water by rural residents. Through the National Rural Water Association, full-time rural source water technicians with practical experience are hired. The technicians work with specialists from the National Resources Conservation Service and state and county Farm Service Agency staff to identify areas where pollution prevention is most needed. Once areas for pollution prevention are identified, technicians work with state rural water associations to create local teams made up of citizens and individuals from federal, state, local and private organizations. These teams collaborate to create a Rural Source Water Protection plan to promote clean source water. The plan identifies voluntary actions that farmers and ranchers can install to prevent source water pollution. | Technical assistance | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Information not found | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 45 | | | | X | | X | | Department of Commerce | Economic Development Administration | Disaster Supplemental Funding | https://www.eda.gov/strategic-initiatives/disaster-recovery/supplemental/ | Grant award investments in regions experiencing severe economic distress or other economic harm resulting from Hurricanes Ian and Fiona, wildfires, flooding and other natural disasters. This does not include COVID-19 disasters. Funds can be awarded to assist a wide variety of activities related to disaster recovery, including economic recovery strategic planning grants and public works construction assistance. Funding will help communities devise and implement long-term economic recovery strategies to recover and become resilient to future disasters through various construction and non-construction projects. EDA expects every project it funds to be resilient to future disruptions to the greatest extent possible, including the impacts of climate change. Applicants should demonstrate that they have sufficiently accounted for current and future weather- and climate-related risks such as wildfires, droughts, extreme heat and cold, inland and coastal flooding and the high-impact winds produced by weather events such as tornadoes and hurricanes. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Tribal nations, nonprofit organizations, colleges and universities, district organizations of an Economic Development District and state and local government subdivisions engaged in economic or infrastructure activities. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 46 | X | | X | | | X | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Climate Ready Workforce for Coastal Great Lakes States, Tribes, and Territories Initiative | https://www.noaa.gov/inflation-reduction-act/inflation-reduction-act-climate-ready-coasts-and-communities/climate-ready-workforce | Establishes programs aimed at placing people across the country into good jobs that advance climate resilience and assisting employers in developing a 21st-century workforce that is climate literate, informed by climate resilience and skilled at addressing consequent challenges. NOAA will assist communities in coastal and Great Lakes states, territories and Tribes so they may form partnerships that train workers and place them into jobs that enhance climate resilience. | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Must be located in coastal states or territories and one or more of the following: State governments; Tribal Governments; Territorial governments; Local governments; Institutions of higher education, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Tribal Colleges and Universities, other minority-serving Institutions and community and technical colleges; nonprofit organizations or associations. | Competitive | No – There are no cost sharing or matching requirements for this competition. However, cost sharing, leveraged funds and in-kind support will make projects more competitive. |
| 47 | X | | | | | | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Groundwater and Streamflow Information Program, National Ground-Water Monitoring Network (NGWMN) | https://cida.usgs.gov/ngwmn/cooperativeagreements.jsp | Supports cooperative groundwater data collection, management and reporting system that aggregates data from selected wells and springs in existing federal, state, Tribal and local groundwater monitoring networks. The Network is envisioned as a long-term collaborative partnership among federal and nonfederal data providers that will help address present and future groundwater management questions facing the Nation. The National Ground-Water Monitoring Network is designed as a cooperative groundwater data collection, management and reporting system that aggregates data from selected wells and springs in existing federal, state, Tribal and local groundwater monitoring networks. The Network is envisioned as a long-term collaborative partnership among federal and nonfederal data providers that will help address present and future groundwater management questions facing the Nation. Six objectives are supported: support to become a new data provider, supporting persistent data service from existing data providers, filling information gaps at monitoring network sites, well maintenance, well drilling and purchasing equipment for continuous water-level data collection. | Cooperative agreements | 15.980 | Funding opportunity available to state or local groundwater resource agencies. Federal agencies, Tribes, institutions and companies may contribute data but are not eligible for funding. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 48 | X | | X | | | | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | John H. Prescott Marine Mammal Rescue Assistance Grant | https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/grant/ohn-h-prescott-marine-mammal-rescue-assistance-grant-program | Provides grants or cooperative agreements to eligible stranding network participants for recovery and treatment of stranded marine mammals; data collection from living or dead stranded marine mammals; and facility upgrades, operation costs and staffing needs directly related to the recovery and treatment of stranded marine mammals and the collection of data from living or dead stranded marine mammals. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 11.439 | Eligible applicants must be Stranding Agreement holders or their designee organizations; Co-Investigators authorized as Level 3, 4, or 5 large whale entanglement responders under the Marine Mammal Health and Stranding Response Programs's <i>Marine Mammal Protection Act/Endangered Species Act</i> scientific research and enhancement permit; holders of researcher authorization letters issued by a Fisheries Regional Administrator and/or of scientific research or enhancement permits under the <i>Marine Mammal Protection Act</i> and/or <i>Endangered Species Act</i> , including co-investigator authorizations; eligible federal, state or local government personnel or Tribal personnel pursuant to the <i>Marine Mammal Protection Act</i> section 109(h) [16 U.S.C. 1379(h)]; or diagnostic or service organizations performing services for the stranding network. | Competitive | Yes – Applicants are required to provide matching funds for a minimum of 25% of the total project costs and not just the federal costs. |

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| 49 | X | | X | | X | | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | National Coastal Resilience Fund | https://www.nfwf.org/programs/national-coastal-resilience-fund | Restores, increases and strengthens natural infrastructure to protect coastal communities while also enhancing habitats for fish and wildlife. Established in 2018, the National Coastal Resilience Fund invests in conservation projects that restore or expand natural features such as coastal marshes and wetlands, dune and beach systems, oyster and coral reefs, forests, coastal rivers and floodplains and barrier islands that minimize the impacts of storms and other naturally occurring events on nearby communities. Award decisions will be made based on regional circumstances and needs, but all proposals must address the following priorities: Nature-Based Solutions, Community Resilience Benefit, Fish and Wildlife Benefit, Community Impact and Engagement or Transferability and Sustainability. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Eligible applicants include nonprofit 501(c) organizations, state and territorial government agencies, local governments, municipal governments, Tribal governments and organizations, educational institutions or commercial for-profit organizations. Tribal governments include all Native American Tribal governments whether federally recognized or not. Ineligible applicants include federal agencies or employees of federal agencies, foreign organizations, foreign public entities and unincorporated individuals. | Competitive | No – Nonfederal match is not required but is encouraged to demonstrate broad support for the project. Match can be any combination of in-cash or in-kind goods and services, such as external/partner services, volunteers or grantee in-kind. No priority is given to higher cash percentages. |
| 50 | X | | X | | X | | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | National Sea Grant BIL Marine Debris Community Action Coalitions | https://seagrant.noaa.gov/marine-debris/ | Approximately \$3,000,000 will be available to support the creation of coalitions and partnerships to address marine debris prevention and removal. | Grants | 11.417 | Letter of intent and application must be submitted through a Sea Grant Program. Interested partners should contact one or more of the 34 Sea Grant Programs for partnership information. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 51 | X | | X | | X | X | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | National Sea Grant Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) Marine Debris Challenge Competition | https://seagrant.noaa.gov/funding/ | Provides various funding opportunities based on its work in four focus areas: Healthy Coastal Ecosystems, Sustainable Fisheries and Aquaculture, Resilient Coastal Communities and Economies and Environmental Literacy and Workforce Development. This funding opportunity is a \$16M competition to support innovative, transformational research-to-application (R2A) projects that will address the prevention and/or removal of marine debris. | Grants | Unknown – Not found | Letter of intent and application must be submitted through a Sea Grant Program. Interested partners should contact one or more of the 34 Sea Grant Programs for partnership information. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 52 | X | | | X | | X | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Ocean Acidification Education Program Mini-Grant Program | https://www.bia.gov/atc/DOC-0026 | Supports coastal and ocean acidification education programs. Examples of eligible projects could include developing and delivering educational materials and resources on ocean acidification for K-12 students, teachers and parents; creating and implementing ocean acidification education programs for underserved and/or Indigenous communities or Tribes; developing and delivering ocean acidification workforce development programs; and conducting research on ocean acidification education and outreach best practices. | Grants | 11.455 | U.S. institutions of higher education; other nonprofits; commercial organizations; state, local and Indian Tribal governments; federal agencies. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 53 | X | | X | | X | | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund (PCSRF) | https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/grant/pacific-coastal-salmon-recovery-fund | Established by Congress in 2000 to reverse the declines of Pacific salmon and steelhead, the program supports conservation efforts in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. The program is essential to preventing the extinction of the 28 listed salmon and steelhead species on the West Coast. In many cases, it has stabilized the populations and contributed to their recovery course. | Grants | 11.438 | Eligible applicants include the state of Alaska, state of Washington, state of Oregon, state of Idaho, state of Nevada, state of California and federally recognized Tribes of the Columbia River and Pacific Coast including Alaska or their representative Tribal Commissions and Consortia. | Competitive | No – Indian Tribes, representative Tribal Commissions and Consortia are exempt from any cost share requirement. |
| 54 | X | | X | X | | X | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Social, Cultural and Economic Assessment of Harmful Algal Blooms (SEAHAB) Program | https://coastalscience.noaa.gov/news/noaa-announces-funding-opportunity-to-advance-understanding-of-social-cultural-and-economic-impacts-of-harmful-algal-blooms/ | Supports research to provide more accurate assessments of the social, cultural and economic impacts of harmful algal bloom events at local, state, regional and national scales. This research will better inform the selection of management strategies and methods most appropriate to a specific harmful algal bloom event and ongoing harmful algal bloom issues. The objective is to produce actionable information and user-driven products that enable resource managers to assess management and policy strategies and to improve understanding of threats to ecosystems and communities. | Grants | Unknown – not found | U.S. institutions of higher education, other nonprofits, state, local, Tribal government entities, U.S. Territories and for-profit organizations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 55 | | | X | | | X | Yes | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Species Recovery Grants to Tribes | https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/grants/species-recovery-grants-tribes | Tribally led management, research, monitoring and outreach activities that have direct conservation benefits for <i>Endangered Species Act</i> listed species. Recently delisted species, proposed and candidate species are also eligible. Applications are announced in August; applications are due November; notice of award in May/June. For total available funding, see https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national/endangered-species-conservation/funded-species-recovery-grants-tribes-proposals . | Grants | Unknown – Not found | Federally recognized Tribes and organizations of federally recognized Tribes, such as the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, that have delegated authority to represent a federally recognized Tribe on matters relating to ESA listed, candidate or proposed species. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 56 | | | X | | | X | | Department of Commerce | National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration | Weather Program Office Data Assimilation Consortium | https://www.bia.gov/atc/DOC-0022 | Soliciting collaborative proposals to establish a multi-university consortium to advance data assimilation research and education and develop a long-term strategic partnership between the consortium, NOAA and the broader weather enterprise in advancing data assimilation methodology to improve numerical weather predictions using the Unified Forecast System. | Grants | Unknown – Not found | Non-Tribal government organizations; U.S. institutions of higher education including institutions in U.S. Territories; U.S. nonprofit organizations excluding federally funded research and development centers. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 57 | | | | | | X | Yes | Department of Health and Human Services | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention | Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country (TPWIC) | https://www.cdc.gov/healthytribes/tpwic/php/about/?CDC_AAref_Val=https://www.cdc.gov/healthytribes/tribalpractices.htm | Supports tribal practices that promote cultural connectedness as a pathway to wellness and chronic disease prevention in American Indian and Alaska Native communities. Provides support for cultural teachings and practices about traditional foods, physical activities, intergenerational learning and seasonal practices. | Cooperative agreements | 93.762 | American Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, Tribal Organizations that work with Tribes and Urban Indian Organizations | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 58 | | | | | | X | Yes | Department of Health and Human Services | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention | Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement | https://www.cdc.gov/tribal-health/cooperative-agreements/tribal-public-health-capacity-building-and-quality-improvement.html | Five-year funding opportunity for eligible federally recognized Tribal Nations and/or Tribally designated organizations to strengthen and improve the public health infrastructure and performance of Tribal public health systems. Recipients are working on activities to enhance the quality and performance of the Tribal public health system, including infrastructure, workforce, data and information systems, programs and services, resources and communication and partnerships. Provides Tribal Nations and Tribally designated organizations with the critical flexibility to address emerging needs in their communities. | Cooperative agreements | 93.772 | American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal Nations and regional American Indian and Alaska Native Tribally designated organizations | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 59 | X | X | X | X | X | | Set-aside | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) | https://www.fema.gov/grants/mitigation/building-resilient-infrastructure-communities | Funding to address future risks to natural disasters, including wildfires, drought, hurricanes, earthquakes, extreme heat and flooding. Addressing these risks helps make communities more resilient. Applicants are required to have a FEMA-approved state or Tribal Hazard Mitigation Plan. Eligible activities include capability- and capacity-building activities, mitigation projects and management costs. Annual program. BRIC initial selections are announced in May. \$1B available in 2023 with \$50M in Tribal set-aside. The average award amount in 2023 was \$5M from 803 applications, totaling more than \$4.6 billion. | Grants | 97.047 | States, local communities, Tribes and territories | Competitive | Yes – Cost share is 75% federal cost share funding; 25% nonfederal cost share funding |
| 60 | | | X | | | X | | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Direct Technical Assistance (BRIC DTA) | https://www.fema.gov/grants/mitigation/building-resilient-infrastructure-communities/direct-technical-assistance | Provides tailored support to communities and Tribal Nations that may not have the resources to begin climate resilience planning and project solution design on their own. Through process-oriented, hand-in-hand assistance, Building Resilient Infrastructure Communities Direct Technical Assistance will partner with communities interested in enhancing their capability and capacity to design holistic, equitable hazard mitigation solutions that advance community-driven objectives. FEMA offers wide-ranging non-financial support to these communities, including climate risk assessments, community engagement, partnership building and mitigation and climate adaptation planning. Support for these communities can range from pre-application activities to grant closeout. | Technical assistance | 97.047 | Cities, towns/townships, parishes, boroughs, counties, special district governments, federally recognized Tribal Nations, groups of two or more communities that fit the above criteria, Territories | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |

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| 61 | | | | X | | X | Yes | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Fire Management Assistance Grants | https://www.fema.gov/assistance/public/fire-management-assistance | The management and control of fires on publicly or privately owned forests or grasslands that threaten destruction would constitute a major disaster and would be eligible for mitigation. Eligible firefighting costs may include expenses for field camps, repair and replacement tools, mobilization and demobilization activities, equipment use and materials and supplies. | Grants | 97.046 | States, local and Tribal governments. Before a grant can be awarded an eligible entity must demonstrate that total eligible costs for the declared fire meet or exceed either the individual fire cost threshold, which is applied to single fires or the cumulative fire cost threshold, which recognizes numerous smaller fires burning throughout a state. | Noncompetitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 62 | | | | X | | X | | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) | https://www.fema.gov/grants/mitigation/hazard-mitigation | Provides funding to develop hazard mitigation plans and rebuild in a way that reduces or mitigates future disaster losses in communities. This grant funding is available after a presidentially declared disaster. Applicants must develop and adopt hazard mitigation plans to receive funding for a hazard mitigation project application. Eligible activities include planning and enforcement, flood protection, retrofitting and construction. A presidential major disaster declaration makes Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funds available if requested by a governor or Tribal executive in eligible communities in a state, Tribe or territory. The funding available is based on a sliding scale formula: up to 15% of the first \$2 billion; up to 10% for amounts between \$2 billion and \$10 billion; up to 7.5% for amounts between \$10 billion and \$35.333 billion; and states with enhanced mitigation plans up to 20%, not to exceed \$35.333 billion. | Grants | 97.039 | State, local, Tribal and territorial governments. | Unknown – Not found | Yes – A nonfederal cost share is required for all applications and may consist of cash, donated or third-party in-kind services, materials or any combination thereof. |
| 63 | | | | X | | X | Yes | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program | https://www.fema.gov/grants/mitigation/pre-disaster | Funding to plan for and implement sustainable cost-effective measures designed to reduce the risk to individuals and property from future natural hazards while also reducing reliance on federal funding from future disasters. All applicants must have a FEMA-approved Hazard Mitigation Plan by the application deadline. Applications open in May and are due in June; awards are made in September. \$233M available in 2023. Average award amount in 2023: \$2.3M for 100 selected applicants. For more details, see https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/documents/fema_fy23_pdm_cds-fact-sheet.pdf . | Grants | 97.143 | State, local, Tribal and territorial governments. | Competitive | Yes – 25% nonfederal cost share is required. Small, impoverished communities may be eligible for up to a 90% federal cost share. |
| 64 | | | | X | | X | Yes | Department of Homeland Security | Federal Emergency Management Agency | Preparedness Grants | https://www.fema.gov/grants/preparedness | Multiple grants to support citizens and first responders to build, sustain and improve capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from and mitigate terrorism and other high-consequence disasters and emergencies. | Grants | 97.143 | Use the dropdown list on the webpage to filter grant programs by audience and eligibility. Eligible entities are available to support preparedness at the state, local, Tribal and territorial levels. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 65 | | | X | | X | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Alaska Subsistence Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/alaska-subsistence-program | Competitive funding for eligible Alaska-based Intertribal Organizations to protect, conserve, use, enhance or restore natural resources for subsistence uses. The Alaska Subsistence Intertribal Collaborative Management funding will focus on two aspects of the Federal Subsistence Management Program: (1) Planning - assists in the development of Intertribal Organizations and the development of plans leading to active participation in subsistence collaborative management activities; and (2) Implementation - assists Intertribal Organizations with implementing collaborative subsistence management plans and/or cooperative agreements, which will enable them to work jointly with federal partners to manage subsistence resources for Tribal members under <i>Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act</i> Title VIII. | Financial fund | Unknown – not found | Alaska Intertribal Organizations authorized by federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments. | Competitive | No – Not required, but the degree of partnerships, cost share and/or leveraging of funds are included in the proposal ranking process. |

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| 66 | X | | X | X | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Branch of Tribal Climate Resilience (TCR) Annual Awards Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/tcr-annual-awards-program | Tribal climate resilience planning and strategy implementation support to prepare for climate change impacts on Tribal Treaty and Trust resources, economies, regenerative agriculture and food sovereignty, conservation practices, infrastructure and human health and safety. Eligible activities: projects that support Tribal climate resilience as Tribes incorporate science, Indigenous Knowledge, Indigenous languages and technical information. Planning and implementation projects include climate adaptation planning, community-led relocation, managed retreat, protect-in-place efforts, ocean and coastal management and habitat restoration and adaptation. Available funding: Planning activities up to \$250K; implementation activities up to \$4M; habitat restoration and adaptation: no maximum. Number of awards: 900 awards granted with an average award amount of \$1.2M. Reporting requirement: annual project and/or technical progress update and final written report addressing components outlined in the scope of work. For more details, see https://www.bia.gov/sites/default/files/dup/inline-files/awards_faq_2023.pdf . | Grants or contracts through P.L. 93-638 | 15.156 | Federally recognized Tribal Nations and authorized Tribal Organizations. | Competitive; RMP co | No – No requirement for a Tribe to have a match. However, once awarded, the Tribe may use the Public Law 93-638 funds as match when applying for other federal funds as long as the funds are spent within the originally proposed scope of the project. |
| 67 | | | | X | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Conservation Law Enforcement Officer Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/competitive-fisheries-wildlife-recreation-programs/conservation-law-enforcement | Competitive funding to federally recognized Tribes to hire conservation law enforcement officers to protect Tribal natural resources. Factors for consideration include the ability to focus efforts on activities threatening natural resources and Tribal Fish and Wildlife Codes established for the entirety of the area under Tribal management authority. | Grants | 15.030 | Federally recognized Tribes are eligible to apply for funding if the Tribe is responsible for managing fish and wildlife resources on lands held in Trust status; the Tribe has established Tribal Fish and Wildlife Codes that are enforceable through an established court system; the Tribe commits to funded Conservation Law Enforcement Officer positions obtaining Federal Law Enforcement Training Certification or a recognized equivalent within one year of the position being filled; the Tribe has an established Law Enforcement Handbook or adopts the BIA's Law Enforcement Handbook. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 68 | X | X | X | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Endangered Species Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/competitive-fisheries-wildlife-recreation-programs/endangered-species | Projects that encompass either endangered species as identified in the <i>Endangered Species Act</i> or Tribally significant species as identified in a Tribal document, management plan or Tribal Resolution. Priority consideration is given to projects achieving <i>Endangered Species Act</i> compliance and approval to use Trust resources for subsistence, economic or other purposes beneficial to the applicant. Eligible activities: projects involving species protected by the <i>Endangered Species Act</i> as amended in 1973, which includes the candidate species and projects involving Tribally important species and/or habitat(s) where such species or habitat(s) are identified in an official and approved Tribal document, management plan or Tribal Resolution that lists the Tribally important species and/or habitat(s) and describes the Tribal interest in focusing attention on those species/habitat(s). Each application may request up to \$120,000 in project funding. An eligible entity may submit multiple applications. An annual report is due by September 1st of each year until the project is completed, and a final report is due within 90 days of project completion. | Grants | 15.657 | Federally recognized Tribes and Tribal Organizations | Competitive | No – Participants are encouraged to utilize the 638 contract to facilitate reporting and support of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Recreation program funding. |
| 69 | | | | | X | | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Forest Management Plans (FMP) | https://www.bia.gov/service/forest-management-plans | Technical assistance to develop a Forest Management Plan that ensures land remains in a continuously productive state while meeting the objectives of the Tribe. Having a plan would open doors to other funding. | Technical assistance | 15.035 | Federal agencies and programs participating in the management, accountability or protection of Indian forest lands. | Noncompetitive | Unknown – Not found |

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| 70 | X | | X | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Hatchery Maintenance Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/competitive-fisheries-wildlife-recreation-programs/fish-hatchery-maintenance | Competitive funding to federally recognized Tribes to maintain and enhance fish hatcheries. Fish hatchery facilities are any structure used to spawn, hatch, rear, hold, care for or stock fish and/or shellfish. Proposals are ranked based on the following criteria: health, safety and security; water quality; economic value; rights protection and the resource value and use by Tribal youth. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Federally recognized Tribes | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 71 | | | X | | | | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Invasive Species Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/competitive-fisheries-wildlife-recreation-programs/invasive-species | Projects that address the negative impacts of invasive species on their lands. Invasive species include plants and animals that negatively impact Tribes and their natural resources. Eligible activities include projects that alleviate or prevent impacts on Tribal natural resources. Proposals are due to the Bureau of Indian Affairs regional office by January 15. Each application may request between \$2,500 and \$200,000 in project funding. Tribes and Tribal Organizations may submit multiple applications. An annual report is due by September 1st of each year until the project is completed, and a final report is due within 90 days of project completion. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Federally recognized Tribes and Tribal Organizations | Competitive | No – Note that applications are ranked on many criteria, including the degree of cost-sharing and partnerships. Participants are encouraged to utilize the 638 contract in order to facilitate reporting and support of FW&R program funding. |
| 72 | | | | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Technical and Business Advisory Services for Energy and Mineral Projects | https://www.bia.gov/service/technical-business-advisory-energy | Technical assistance services for Tribes including assessment of energy and mineral resources; project planning and development including feasibility research; technical advice and problem solving; securing contracts, permits and financing; and business development. | Technical assistance | Unknown – Not found | Federally recognized American Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, Tribal Energy Development Organizations, Alaska Native Corporations, Individual Indian trust land or restricted land owners. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 73 | | | | X | X | | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Tribal Tourism Grant Program (TTGP) | https://www.bia.gov/service/grants/ttgp | Helps Tribes evaluate and identify viable tourism business opportunities for their communities. Aims to support Tribal economic development and fulfill the mission of the NATIVE Act by providing funding for Tribes to conduct feasibility studies to help them make informed decisions about potential tourism projects. The Tribal Tourism Grant Program also provides funding for Tribes to develop business plans for already-completed tourism feasibility studies. In addition to feasibility studies, the Tribal Tourism Grant Program may fund business plans for Tribal tourism businesses that are recovering from the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Grants are discretionary and go through a competitive evaluation process. They are not self-determination/638 contracts that are awarded through the Public Law 93-638 process and give a Tribe authority over programs operated by the federal government for the Tribe's benefit. All projects must be completed within one year unless a no-cost extension is provided by the awarding official. Funding: \$3M available in 2022. Average award amount: \$25,000 to \$150,000; \$100K average in 2022. For more details, see https://www.bia.gov/service/grants/ttgp/apply-ttgp-grant . | Grants | Unknown – not found | Federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 74 | | | | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Tribal Youth Initiative Program | https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/division-natural-resources/branch-fish-wildlife-recreation/youth-initiative-program | Supports the development of Tribal youth programs focused on science in alignment with conservation and resource management will be distributed on a competitive basis to Tribes and Intertribal Organizations. The programs will provide opportunities for youth to engage in the field of natural resource management and encourage their interest in pursuing educational opportunities and careers in natural resources. See the website for eligible activities. Funding requests can range from \$2,000 to \$50,000 per application. Reporting Requirement: Submit a final report to the Regional Bureau contact within 90 days of project completion. For more details, see https://www.bia.gov/sites/default/files/dup/inline-files/2022-application-tribal-youth-initiative-funding-3_pages_rp.pdf . | Financial fund | 15.546 | Federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments and Native American Organizations authorized by Indian Tribal Governments. Bureau of Indian Affairs encourages 638 contracts to facilitate reporting and support of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Recreation program funding. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |

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| 75 | | | | | X | | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Trust Land Consolidation | https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/dt/c | Provides opportunities for individual Indian landowners to voluntarily sell fractional land interests at fair market value for consolidation under Tribal ownership. The Division of Trust Land Consolidation supports Tribes by increasing Tribal management control over reservation lands, better enabling Tribes to protect and utilize lands for purposes benefitting the Tribal community. | Financial fund | Unknown – Not found | Individual Tribe landowners. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 76 | X | | | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Water Management, Planning, and Pre-Development (WMPPD) Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/water-management-planning-and-pre-development-program | Provides competitive grants and technical assistance to support the protection and sustainable management of Tribal water resources. The Water Management Planning and Pre-Development Program provides technical assistance and support to Tribes in ensuring that water supplies on reservations and public domain allotments are utilized effectively and sustainably. The program promotes sound water resource management practices that enhance the quality of life, environment and economic conditions for Tribal communities. It supports activities ranging from technical studies to the development of comprehensive water management plans, ensuring that Tribal water programs align with applicable laws, regulations, court decisions and negotiated settlements of water rights claims. Funding requests must be received by September 15. | Financial fund, technical assistance | 15.037 | Indian Tribes and Alaskan Native governments. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 77 | X | | | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Indian Affairs | Water Rights Negotiation and Litigation Program | https://www.bia.gov/service/water-rights-negotiation-and-litigation-program | Provides technical consultation and administrative cost support for Tribes engaged in the protection of Indian Water Rights. Water Rights Negotiation/Litigation funding requests may include technical consultations and administrative costs related to providing documentation for water rights negotiation and/or litigation cases. These materials may include but are not limited to: preparing hydrographic survey reports; determining surface and groundwater supplies; identifying arable lands; completing a practicably irrigable acreage assessment; determining point(s) and means of diversion, purpose(s) and place(s) of use and amount of water diverted or depleted; and conducting studies to determine the water needs of fish, wildlife or other resources for which Indian Tribes have reserved rights. | Cost share, financial fund, technical assistance | Unknown – Not found | Federally recognized Tribes. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 78 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Aquatics Resources Management | https://sam.gov/fal/0746a989f82d4b78b53a284b183db32c/view | Conserves and restores riparian and wetland areas, aquatic habitats and water resources to provide resource values and ecosystem services necessary to achieve the BLM’s multiple-use mandate. This program will support projects funded under the <i>Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act</i> Public Law 117-58, Section 40804(b) <i>Ecosystem Restoration</i> and the <i>Inflation Reduction Act</i> Public Law 117-169. The aquatic resources issues are diverse and include watersheds; riparian-wetland systems; springs, streams, rivers and groundwater; ponds and lakes; fisheries; water quality; water rights and uses; and aquatic invasive species. These systems also support myriad species of plants, fish and wildlife; provide ecosystem services such as drinking water, pollination and nutrient cycling; attenuate wildfires, floods and drought; and are key to the vitality of local economies and communities. The program also works to support the thoughtful implementation of other aspects of BLM’s mission that could either impact aquatic resources or require restoration of such resources to achieve multiple-use and sustained yield management objectives. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.244 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofit institutions/organizations, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, Quasi-public nonprofit institutions/organizations, other private institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 79 | | | | | X | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Forest and Woodlands Resource Management | https://sam.gov/fal/e9805bd93fe9441cb49154e2f76ee75d/view | Manages and conserves 58 million acres of forest and woodland in 12 western States and Alaska. These forests provide a range of ecosystem services, including wildlife habitat, hydrologic function and sustainable harvest of forest products valued by society. A primary activity of the program is to maintain and improve the resilience of forest and woodland ecosystems to wildfire, insects, disease and drought through density management using timber sales and Stewardship agreements. The goals of the program are to implement science-based forest restoration projects to improve forest health and resilience to wildfires, insects, disease and drought. Sustainable harvest of forests and woodlands to produce a continuous supply of wood products and biomass for renewable energy. Salvage dead and dying timber to reduce fuels, in balance with the need for wildlife habitat, watershed function and soil stability while supporting local economies. Provide the public with commercial and personal use opportunities to harvest products such as firewood, Christmas trees, boughs, greenery, medicinal plants, fence posts and pinyon pine nuts from forests and woodlands. Removal of beetle-killed timber to reduce the risk of catastrophic fire and minimize risks to the recreating public. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.233 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofit institutions/organizations, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, Quasi-public nonprofit institutions/organizations, other private institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 80 | | | | | X | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | National Landscape Conservation System | https://sam.gov/fal/50cd4c7a68c44bccb6ec4065bd9b18e1/view | Increases the effectiveness of resource management by supporting research that informs effective decision-making for BLMs National Conservation Lands and the purposes for which they were designated while furthering the administration's priorities. The program also supports outcomes that promote citizen-supported studies and Tribal co-stewardship. National Conservation Lands protect more than 37 million acres that are recognized for outstanding conservation values and designated for special management by Acts of Congress or Presidential Proclamations. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.248 | Local governments, state-designated Indian Tribes, public nonprofit institutions/organizations, institutions of higher education and hospitals private nonprofit institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations (includes Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations), state governments, and federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, sponsored organizations, | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 81 | | | X | X | X | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Plant Conservation and Restoration Management | https://sam.gov/fal/d3596266dbcd4118b3c246309412c79e/view | Program was created in response to large-scale wildfires in the Western United States. Due to a lack of native seeds in 2001, Congress directed the BLM to establish a native plant material program recommending that federal and nonfederal partners coordinate efforts through the Plant Conservation Alliance established in 1994. BLM provides leadership in identifying, maintaining and restoring Western native plant communities on public lands. Public lands contain a diversity of native plant communities comprised of over 50 ecoregions across public lands. BLM will continue to work with partners to focus on increasing the diversity of locally adapted forbs and grasses for restoration of wildlife habitat and rehabilitation after wildfires. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.245 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofit institutions/organizations, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, Quasi-public nonprofit institutions/organizations, other private institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 82 | X | | X | | | X | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Secure Rural Schools (SRS) and Community Self-Determination | https://sam.gov/fal/97909bc178a14b0884a3ca0447cb1e86/view | Provides federal funds for three primary purposes in accordance with its three titles. Title I – Secure Payments for States and Counties containing Federal Land: To stabilize payments to counties to provide funding for schools and roads that supplements other available funds. Title II - Special Projects on Federal Land: To make additional investments in, and create additional employment opportunities through projects that improve the maintenance of existing infrastructure, implement stewardship objectives that enhance forest ecosystems and restore and improve land health and water quality with Federal lands that have traditionally been supported by timber payments. Title III – County Funds: To stabilize payments to counties to provide funding for schools and roads that supplements other available funds. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.234 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, state-designated Indian Tribes, public nonprofit institutions/organizations, private and other nonprofit institutions/organizations | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 1 | | | X | X | | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Threatened and Endangered Species | https://sam.gov/fal/490ebc4bea624f40865ee77eda3ca199/view | Works to conserve and recover federally listed animal and plant species and their habitat on public lands and shares cooperative responsibility with other BLM programs and partners for the conservation of candidate and sensitive species. The scope of the Threatened and Endangered Species Program spans all taxa that merit designation under the <i>Endangered Species Act</i> or are identified as BLM sensitive species, providing a cross-section of the most imperiled species of mammals, reptiles, birds, amphibians, invertebrates, fish and plants. As of 2023, there are over 330 federally threatened and endangered species; 2,400 federally sensitive species occur within BLM-managed lands. Public lands often provide the key habitat for species recovery and conservation. Managing more land than any other federal agency, the BLM plays a pivotal and substantive role in species recovery. Collaborating on conservation endeavors with the ultimate goal of increasing threatened and endangered species or BLM sensitive species populations and managing and restoring the habitat of these federal trust wildlife, fish and plants within the public domain serve a public purpose as required in cooperative agreements. This program supports projects funded through the <i>Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act</i> , Section 40804 (b) Ecosystem Restoration. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.246 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofit institution/organization, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, Quasi-public nonprofit institution/organization, Other private institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 83 | | X | X | X | | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Wildlife Resource Management | https://sam.gov/fal/3a31436ea2824f6eac11a9bb47a4c26b/view | To provide for the long-term conservation of wildlife and biodiversity on public lands, the Wildlife Program uses a science-based approach to manage public lands to identify projects that support meeting land health standards and desired resource objectives for priority species and habitats as outlined in land use plans. The program is focused on addressing habitat connectivity, big game migrations, water availability issues and implementing projects that consider climate change impacts to short- and long-term objectives. The Wildlife Program uses a multi-scale approach that involves coordination with BLM offices and other programs; federal, state, and Tribal governments; and nongovernmental partners to accomplish projects and coordinated management at appropriate scales. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.247 | States, public institutions of higher education and hospitals, local governments, Indian Tribes, public and private nonprofit institution/organization, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, Quasi-public nonprofit institution/organization, Other private institutions/organizations, Native American Organizations Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, corporations, partnerships, associations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 84 | | | | | X | X | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Land Management | Youth Conservation Opportunities on Public Lands | https://sam.gov/fal/0914610def1f451ba5fa1fcb72952776/view | This program continues to advance the administration’s priorities to create a conservation stewardship legacy while generating revenue and utilizing our natural resources. BLM has a continued commitment to reduce and streamline its processes and procedures to serve its customers and the public better and faster across all its program areas. These reforms allow BLM to realign time and resources to completing important on-the-ground work to utilize qualified youth or conservation corps to carry out appropriate conservation projects on public lands, cooperatively with the BLM on cultural and natural resource-related conservation projects such as trail development and maintenance, historic, cultural, forest and timber management, minor construction work, archaeological conservation and native plant habitat restoration and rehabilitation. Promote and stimulate public purposes such as education, job training, development of responsible citizenship and productive community involvement. Further the understanding and appreciation of natural and cultural resources through the involvement of youth and young adults in the care and enhancement of public resources. Continue the longstanding efforts of the BLM to provide opportunities for public service, youth employment, minority youth development and training and participation of young adults in accomplishing conservation-related work. | Cooperative agreements (discretionary grants) | 15.243 | Local government, state-designated Indian Tribes, public nonprofit institutions/organizations, institutions of higher education and hospitals, federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments, and states. | Competitive | Maybe – 25% match is required. The 25% match is waived for federally recognized American Indian Tribes or Alaska Native entities |
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| 86 | X | | | X | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Reclamation | Native American Affairs Technical Assistance Program | https://www.usbr.gov/native/programs/TAPprogram.html | Provides technical and financial assistance to Tribes and Tribal Organizations to increase opportunities to develop, manage and protect their water and related resources. In support of federal Indian Self-Determination/Self-Governance statutes and policies, program activities include assisting Tribes to better understand their water-related needs and developing water resources on Indian reservations through traditional and innovative technologies. Examples of funded activities include water needs assessments; water planning and management studies such as drought response, conservation and efficiency improvements; water quality/quantity data collection and assessments in support of project planning or water resource management; training for Tribal staff and managers in areas of water resources development, management and protection; emergency response to natural or man-made disasters affecting water-related resources; minor rehabilitation or replacement of existing Tribally owned water-related structures and facilities; water source development/ enhancement/ improvement; preliminary engineering reports; irrigation system restoration/rehabilitation/repair; stock watering infrastructure improvements and stabilizing streambanks and controlling erosion. | Grants, technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Federally recognized Indian Tribes in the 17 western states and identified in the Reclamation Act of June 17, 1902: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 87 | X | | X | X | X | X | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Reclamation | Small Storage Program | https://www.usbr.gov/smallstorage/ | Supports implementing small surface storage, groundwater storage and conveyance projects that will enhance water storage opportunities. Projects must have a storage capacity of not less than 2,000 acre-feet and not more than 30,000 acre-feet. Through this funding opportunity, Reclamation will provide financial assistance for projects that, when implemented, will increase water supply reliability, improve operational flexibility and enhance climate resiliency of water and related infrastructure throughout the 17 western states, Alaska, and Hawaii. | Grants | 15.074 | State, regional, or local authority, Indian Tribe or Tribal organization, or other entities such as a water district or water association within the 17 western states, Alaska, Hawaii. | Competitive | Yes – Minimum 75% nonfederal match is required. |
| 88 | X | | | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Reclamation | Tribal Domestic Water Supplies Program | https://www.usbr.gov/native/programs/DomesticWaterprogram.html | To fund projects for domestic water supplies to existing Tribal households or communities that do not have reliable access to domestic water supplies. Domestic water supplies are for human use and consumption. Domestic water supplies for communities include communal benefits, such as those serving schools, hospitals, nursing homes, etc. This program will be implemented in two phases. Under Phase One, funding will be available for Planning and/or Design, or Construction in FY 2024. Under Phase Two in FY 2027/2028, funding will be made available for Construction only. Receiving Phase One Planning and/or Design funding is not a prerequisite for receiving Phase Two funding for Construction; however, all project proposals for Construction must show that the planning and design have been successfully completed, and priority will be given to those funded under Phase One. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Federally recognized Indian Tribes in the 17 western states and identified in the Reclamation Act of June 17, 1902: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 89 | X | | | X | | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Reclamation | WaterSMART | https://www.usbr.gov/watersmart/ | Provides financial assistance for projects that seek to conserve and use water more efficiently, implement renewable energy, investigate and develop water marketing strategies, mitigate conflict risk in areas at a high risk of future water conflict and accomplish other benefits that contribute to sustainability in the western United States. Cost-shared projects that can be completed within 2-3 years are selected annually. \$240M available annually. Applicants may request federal funding: (1) up to \$500,000 for projects to be completed within two years, (2) up to \$2 million for projects to be completed within three years; and (3) up to \$5 million for projects to be completed within three years with a nonfederal cost share of 50% or more of the total project cost. | Grants | 15.507 | States; Tribes; irrigation districts; water districts; state, regional, or local authorities, whose members include one or more organization with water or power delivery authority; other organizations with water or power delivery authority; and nonprofit conservation organizations that are acting in partnership with and with the agreement of an entity previously described. Applicants must be located in the Western United States or U.S. Territories, Alaska, and Hawaii. | Competitive | Maybe – Varies between WaterSMART programs. |

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| 90 | X | | | X | | | | Department of the Interior | Bureau of Reclamation | WaterSMART Drought Response Program and Drought Resiliency Projects | https://www.usbr.gov/drought/ | Help communities prepare for and respond to drought and water reliability concerns through the implementation of projects that build long-term water resiliency. | Grants | 15.507 | Tribes, states, entities w/water or power delivery authority, nonprofits that have specific partners to be eligible and they have to be a conservation nonprofit. Generally, applicants must be in the 17 Western United States or U.S. Territories, Alaska, and Hawaii. Check individual funding opportunities for eligibility requirements. | Competitive | Yes – 50% match is required. |
| 91 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Aquatic Invasive Species Grants to Great Lakes Tribes | https://www.fws.gov/initiative/great-lakes-restoration-initiative | Using appropriations to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, FWS provides grants and cooperative agreements to support development and/or implementation of Great Lakes Tribal Aquatic Invasive Species Management Plans. Therefore, a Tribal Plan must be in place that supports the proposed work or development of such a plan must be a part of the proposed work. All Tribal grants will be awarded based on a competitive process for which only Great Lakes Tribes or their designee are eligible. Proposed work must either be within the Great Lakes Basin or near enough to the basin that it contributes substantially to the prevention and/or control of aquatic invasive species in the Great Lakes basin. Project activities typically focus on aquatic invasive species management plan development, aquatic invasive species prevention, outreach, early detection, rapid response and control. Notice of Funding Opportunity is typically announced in January or February of each year. This year's announcement is available at: https://www.grants.gov/search-results-detail/352115 | Grants, cooperative agreements | 15.662 | Great Lakes states and Tribes. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 92 | | | X | | | X | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Aquatic Invasive Species Interjurisdictional Grants to the Great Lakes States and Tribes | https://www.fws.gov/initiative/great-lakes-restoration-initiative | Using appropriations to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, FWS provides grants and cooperative agreements to support the implementation of interjurisdictional projects that cut across state and Tribal Great Lakes Interstate Aquatic Invasive Species Management Plans. Grants and cooperative agreements are awarded via a competitive process for which only Great Lakes states and Tribes or their designee are eligible. Proposed work must either be within the Great Lakes Basin or near enough to the basin that it contributes substantially to the prevention and/or control of aquatic invasive species in the Great Lakes basin. Activities such as outreach, boat ramp inspections and/or law enforcement are often done outside the basin but make substantial contributions when work is done in areas where people are likely to transit and thereby potentially transfer aquatic invasive species into the Great Lakes basin. Projects are developed in collaboration with state and Tribal partners through coordination with the Great Lakes Commission. The Notice of Funding Opportunity is typically announced in January/February of each year. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 15.066 | Great Lakes states and Tribes. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 93 | | | X | X | X | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Candidate Species Conservation | https://sam.gov/fal/242d732c95b14221961295ddd08412cd/view | The principal objective of this funding opportunity is to accomplish conservation tasks for high-priority candidate species based on the annual Candidate Species Assessments or other at-risk species in the United States, such that identified threats to the species may be reduced or eliminated. Eligible activities include but are not limited to activities that will secure scientific information about candidate or at-risk species and their habitat, implement restoration actions that will lead to removing threats to the species or help prevent the extinction of a species. See https://www.fws.gov/program/candidate-conservation for more details. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 15.660 | Any nonfederal entity. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 94 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Central Valley Project Improvement Act (CA) | https://www.fws.gov/project/CVPIA | Mandates changes in the management of the Central Valley Project to dedicate some of the water for the protection, restoration and enhancement of fish and wildlife. A portion of funds generated by the operation of the Central Valley Project is used to restore habitats, improve facilities and take other actions to advance recovery of impacted species. The Science Integration Team uses the Structured Decision-Making process as a science-based framework to identify priorities for Chinook salmon, steelhead, and green and white sturgeon. The Science Integration Team is a self-selected technical group of agency staff and stakeholders that follow this collaborative and transparent process. | Grants | 15.648 | The state of California or an agency or subdivision thereof; an Indian Tribe; a nonprofit entity concerned with restoration, protection or enhancement of fish, wildlife, habitat, or environmental values. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 95 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Coastal Program | https://www.fws.gov/program/coastal | A voluntary, community-based program that provides technical and financial assistance through cooperative agreements to coastal communities, conservation partners and landowners to restore and protect fish and wildlife habitat on public and private lands. The Coastal Program promotes ecosystem-based practices and seeks partnerships to implement locally led on-the-ground conservation. Projects are developed in collaboration with partners and with substantial involvement from Service field staff. The Coastal Program projects must support the missions and priorities of the DOI, FWS and the Coastal Program and be based on biological principles and the best available science. | Grants, technical assistance | 15.630 | State and local governments; Tribes; conservation nonprofit organizations; schools and universities; private landowners; and businesses. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 96 | | | X | | X | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Endangered Species Conservation - Wolf Livestock Loss Demonstration Project Grant Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/wolf-livestock-loss-demonstration-project-grant-program | This program, authorized through Subtitle C of the <i>Omnibus Public Lands Management Act</i> of 2009, provides federal financial assistance to states and Tribes for two purposes: (1) Prevention: provides funding to assist livestock producers in undertaking proactive, nonlethal activities to reduce the risk of livestock loss due to predation by wolves. (2) Compensation: provides funding to reimburse livestock producers for livestock losses due to such predation. Proactive, nonlethal preventive measures eligible for funding include but are not limited to fencing, livestock guard dogs and range riders who patrol areas occupied by livestock susceptible to predation by wolves. Depredation Compensation funding may be used for the reimbursement of livestock losses due to confirmed wolf depredation. Qualifying livestock includes cattle, swine, horses, mules, sheep, goats and livestock guard animals. | Grants | Unknown – not found | State governments and federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments. | Competitive | Yes – 50% match is required. |
| 97 | X | X | X | | X | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Endangered Species Recovery Implementation | https://sam.gov/fal/46c6a7ac16db46c78f102a281671ff5d/view | To provide federal financial assistance to secure endangered or threatened species information, undertake restoration actions that will lead to the delisting of a species and help prevent the extinction of a species or aid in the recovery of species. Recovery Challenge: To provide federal financial assistance to eligible nonfederal longstanding and new partners working on high-priority recovery actions as identified by the Service in recovery plans, recovery strategies or recovery outlines for <i>Endangered Species Act</i> endangered and threatened species. See https://fws.gov/service/recovery-challenge-grants . State of the Birds: To provide federal financial assistance to address the crises and challenges confronting birds in every part of the country by funding projects supporting the recovery of bird species listed under the Endangered Species Act. This program has three sub-programs as described above. Recovery Implementation currently has an open Notice of Funding Opportunity at https://www.grants.gov/search-results-detail/350612 . | Grants, cooperative agreements | 15.657 | Any nonfederal entity. | Competitive | Yes – 50% nonfederal match is required. |

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| 98 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | John H. Prescott Marine Mammal Rescue Assistance Grant Program | https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/grant/ohn-h-prescott-marine-mammal-rescue-assistance-grant-program | Provides grants or cooperative agreements to eligible stranding network participants for recovery and treatment of stranded marine mammals, data collection from living or dead stranded marine mammals and facility upgrades, operation costs and staffing needs directly related to the recovery and treatment of stranded marine mammals and the collection of data from living or dead stranded marine mammals. | Grants, cooperative agreements | Unknown – not found | Eligible Prescott Grant Program applicants must be a U.S. "eligible marine mammal stranding participant" that is not an employee of the Department of the Interior or Department of Commerce. The term "eligible marine mammal stranding participant" means a person who is authorized under the <i>Marine Mammal Protection Act</i> Section 104(c) for response to injured or distressed marine mammals or for scientific research regarding marine mammal health, or under the section 112(c) to take marine mammals as described in the Section 109(h) in response to a stranding. To be eligible for Prescott Grants, such authorizations must have been issued by the Service. Eligible entities also include federal, state, or local government employees operating in the course of their official duties. | Competitive | Yes – The maximum amount of federal funds that can be awarded for any one grant is \$100,000. The applicant must match up to 25% of the total project costs, not just the federal costs. If the federal portion, or 75% of the total costs of the project, is \$100,000, the applicant's matching costs must be at least \$33,334, which is 25% of \$133,334. |
| 99 | X | | X | | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/national-coastal-wetlands-conservation-grants | Provides grants of up to \$1 million to coastal and Great Lakes states and U.S. territories to protect, restore and enhance coastal wetland ecosystems and associated upland habitats. The program is funded by revenues from excise taxes on sport fishing equipment, motorboat fuels and sonar import duties on fishing tackle, yachts and pleasure craft, a portion of the tax attributable to motorboats and small engines and interest on the funds under the authority of the Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration Act of 1950. | Grants | 15.614 | Coastal and Great Lakes states and the U.S. commonwealths and territories. Tribes, local governments, conservation organizations and private landowners are encouraged to work with state agencies to develop a project and submit an application. | Competitive | Maybe – States provide 50% of the project cost or 25% if the state has a land conservation program. Match can be provided by the state or partners and may include the value of previously conserved land and in-kind contributions. The first \$200,000 nonfederal match is waived for American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands. |

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| 1 | X | | X | X | | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | National Fish Passage Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/fish-passage-technical-and-planning-assistance | Provides financial and technical assistance to support collaborative projects that restore ecological connectivity of the nation's aquatic systems including rivers, floodplains and tidal systems to reconnect fluvial and tidal processes that enable native fish and other aquatic organisms to access a full range of habitat types to meet their life history needs seasonally and annually. The program helps communities remove obsolete and dangerous barriers, permanently eliminating public safety hazards and restoring river ecosystems. These projects benefit communities by reconnecting aquatic habitats, increasing flood resilience and saving money in long-term repair and replacement costs. Eligible activities include projects that improve the ability of fish or other aquatic species to migrate by reconnecting habitats that have been fragmented by barriers such as dams, culverts, berms or roads. Proposals are accepted year-round, but the funding cycle for fish passage projects begins each year in the fall with a compilation of the projects being proposed for the following year's funding. The projects are reviewed and prioritized in winter. Generally, funding for selected projects becomes available the following spring, but the timing depends on federal budget allocation. Funding is administered through the regional and local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Offices, and you must work with a biologist to be considered for funding. Contact your Regional Fish Passage Coordinator or your local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office for the application information and guidance (www.fws.gov/program/national-fish-passage/contact-us). For more details, see https://www.fws.gov/program/national-fish-passage . | Cooperative agreements, technical assistance | 15.685 | Individual, organization, government or agency in cooperation with their local Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office. | Competitive | Maybe – The program provides flexibility on matching funds, but strives to achieve a 50% match from federal or nonfederal sources and an overall program 1:1 match. This can include in-kind contributions. |
| 100 | | | X | X | X | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration Program (NRDAR) | https://www.fws.gov/v/ndar | Restores natural resources and their services that have been injured by an oil spill or hazardous substance release for the benefit of the American people. FWS is a trustee for threatened and endangered species, migratory birds, at-risk species and interjurisdictional fishes. We identify natural resources and their services that have been injured, determine the extent of the injuries, recover damages from responsible parties and plan and carry out natural resource restoration activities. Preapplication coordination is required. Current Notice of Funding Opportunity: https://sam.gov/fal/9f1547db873b4d597a0891c6fd2f318/view | Grants, cooperative agreements | Unknown – not found | Anyone/general public. Use of assistance is primarily for natural resources but also can be for public education and recreation. | Competitive | Maybe – Matching is not required but matching funds are encouraged to allow for additional restoration. |
| 101 | | | X | X | | X | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act (NMBCA) Grant Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/neotropical-migratory-bird-conservation-act-nmbca-grant-program | Funds projects promoting the conservation of neotropical migratory birds in the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean. Grants funded under the <i>Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act</i> program help partners to protect, research, monitor and manage bird populations and habitat throughout birds' entire migratory life cycle and to conduct law enforcement and community outreach and education. The following activities can be funded by <i>Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act</i> grant funds or matching contributions: protection and management of neotropical migratory bird populations; maintenance, management, protection and restoration of Neotropical migratory bird habitat; research and monitoring; law enforcement and community outreach and education. | Grants | 15.637 | City or township governments, Native American Tribal Organizations other than federally recognized Tribal Governments, independent school districts, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, private institutions of higher education, federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments, small businesses, state governments, county governments, special district governments, nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education. | Competitive | Yes – Federal funds requested must be matched 2:1 by nonfederal funds. |
| 102 | | | X | X | | X | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act (NMBCA) Grant Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/neotropical-migratory-bird-conservation-act-nmbca-grant-program | Funds projects promoting the conservation of neotropical migratory birds in the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean. Grants funded under the <i>Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act</i> program help partners to protect, research, monitor and manage bird populations and habitat throughout birds' entire migratory life cycle and to conduct law enforcement and community outreach and education. The following activities can be funded by <i>Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act</i> grant funds or matching contributions: protection and management of neotropical migratory bird populations; maintenance, management, protection and restoration of Neotropical migratory bird habitat; research and monitoring; law enforcement and community outreach and education. | Grants | 15.637 | City or township governments, Native American Tribal Organizations other than federally recognized Tribal Governments, independent school districts, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, private institutions of higher education, federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments, small businesses, state governments, county governments, special district governments, nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education. | Competitive | Yes – Federal funds requested must be matched 2:1 by nonfederal funds. |

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| 103 | X | | X | | X | | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA): Standard and Small Grants Program | https://www.fws.gov/service/north-american-wetlands-conservation-act-nawca-grants-us-standard-program | Supports public-private partnerships carrying out projects in the United States that further the goals of the <i>North American Wetlands Conservation Act</i> . These projects must involve long-term protection, restoration, and/or enhancement of wetlands and associated uplands habitats for the benefit of all wetlands-associated migratory birds. Grant requests may not exceed \$250,000. Funds may be used for wetland restoration, wetland enhancement, wetland establishment, or other long-term wetland conservation work as well as acquisition. For details on small grants, see https://www.fws.gov/service/north-american-wetlands-conservation-act-nawca-us-small-grants . | Grants | 15.623 | City or township governments, Native American Tribal Organizations other than federally recognized Tribal Governments, independent school districts, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, private institutions of higher education, federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments, small businesses, state governments, county governments, special district governments, nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education. | Competitive | Yes – There is a 50% federal/50% nonfederal match. |
| 104 | X | | X | | | X | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Partners for Fish and Wildlife (PFW) | https://www.fws.gov/program/partners-fish-and-wildlife | Voluntary, incentive-based program that delivers technical and financial assistance in coordination with federal, state and local agencies, nongovernmental organizations and private landowners on public and private lands, working lands and Tribal lands, and in urban and underserved communities to restore and conserve fish and wildlife habitat for the benefit of federal trust resources. The program promotes locally-led conservation through partnership. Since 1987, the program has helped more than 30,000 landowners to complete more than 50,000 projects, restoring more than six million acres of forest, prairie, wetland and stream habitat for wildlife. The staff reserves the right to reject projects that do not align with the regional strategic plans or headquarters priorities. To receive funding, projects must be implemented on private lands, with the exception of activities that support private land conservation, such as technical assistance capacity. Private land is any property not state or federally owned. Private lands include, but are not limited to Tribal, Hawaiian homeland, city, municipality, nongovernmental and private fee-title properties. | Grants, cooperative agreement, technical assistance | 15.631 | State governments, county governments, city or township governments, special district governments, independent school districts, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments, public housing authorities/Indian housing authorities, Native American Tribal Organizations other than federally recognized Tribal Governments, nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education, nonprofits without 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education, private institutions of higher education, Individuals, for-profit organization other than small businesses, and small businesses. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 105 | | | X | | | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Tribal Wildlife Grants | https://www.fws.gov/service/tribal-wildlife-grants | Competitive grant program that provides technical and financial assistance to federally recognized Tribes for the development and implementation of programs that benefit fish and wildlife resources and their habitat including species of Native American cultural or traditional importance and species that are not hunted or fished. Activities may include but are not limited to planning for wildlife and habitat conservation, fish and wildlife conservation and management actions, fish- and wildlife-related laboratory and field research, natural history studies, habitat mapping, field surveys and population monitoring habitat preservation and public education that is relevant to the project. Eligible activities: Funds may be used for salaries, equipment, consultant services, subcontracts, project materials, goods and services and travel. Land acquisitions are not allowed. Annual program. Applications are due in June, with an expected award date in December. Since its inception in 2003, the program has awarded more than \$111.6M to Native American Tribes, providing support for more than 626 conservation projects. In FY 2021, 54 proposals were received, and 37 awards were issued. In FY 2022, 51 proposals were received, and 33 awards were issued. In FY 2023, an estimated 50 to 100 proposals are expected to be received, and about 20 to 40 awards are expected to be issued. Maximum award is \$200,000; minimum award is \$10,000. Approximately 66% received funding based in FY 2021 and 2022. See the program website for reporting requirements. The program contributes an average of \$70,000 per project, with no upper limit to project funding. | Grants, technical assistance | 15.631 | Federally recognized Tribal Governments. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 106 | | | | | X | X | | Department of the Interior | Fish and Wildlife Service | Youth Engagement, Education, and Employment | https://www.federalgrantswire.com/youth-engagement-education-and-employment-programs.html | Provides experiential, education and employment opportunities for youth and veterans between the ages of 16 and 30, inclusive, or veterans aged 35 or younger. The intent of these education, career and leadership development programs is to engage, educate and employ youth participants in fields of natural resource conservation and to advance the conservation and protection of natural and cultural resources on eligible public lands. This Public Lands Corps Act program expands youth public service opportunities and serves important conservation and societal objectives. Program activities include the Indian Youth Service Corps, American Climate Corps, Career Discovery Internship Program, Climate Adaptation Fellowships, Maintenance Infrastructure Fellows Program and Transportation Fellows Program. For more details, see https://www.fws.gov/careers . | Cooperative agreements | 15.676 | State agencies, local governments, Tribal Organizations, interstate, Intrastate, public nonprofit institution/organization, other public institution/organization, private nonprofit/organization, or any other organization subject to the jurisdiction of the United States with interests that support the mission of the Service. | Competitive | Yes – 25% match is required. |
| 107 | | | | | | X | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | 21st Century Conservation Service Corps (CSC) Opportunities | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/youthprograms/21st-century-conservation-service-corps-opportunities.htm | The collaborative effort to put America's youth and veterans to work protecting, restoring and enhancing America's great outdoors. Through the 21st Century Conservation Service Corps, young people and veterans will accomplish meaningful work and gain important personal and professional skills while building a connection to the outdoors. The National Park Service partners with national service members to provide special skills training and offer a path into federal service. Individuals who meet specific requirements may be eligible for non-competitive appointment to federal jobs upon successful completion of the program. | Job placement | 15.954 | Americans aged 16 - 30 years old and military veterans 35 years old or younger. | Noncompetitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 108 | X | | X | X | X | X | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Connect Trails to Parks (CTTP) | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationaltrailssystem/connect-trails-to-parks-cttp.htm | A competitive internal annual funding source through the NPS focused on the National Trails System that is intended to increase public awareness, appreciation, use, access and sustainability of the National Trails System at NPS areas and other federal, state and Tribal lands and facilities associated. Projects selected for Connect Trails to Parks significantly impact the promotion, planning, research, evaluation, program design and sustainable infrastructure of national trails. National scenic trails, national historic trails and national recreation trails are established under the <i>National Trails System Act</i> (16 USC 1241-1251). | Cooperative agreements | 15.935 | NPS areas and other federal, state and Tribal lands and facilities associated with NPS-administered components of the National Trails System. | Competitive | No – Not required, but highly encouraged and considered during evaluation. May be in-kind, federal or nonfederal. |
| 109 | X | | | | X | | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/lwcf/index.htm | Invests earnings from offshore oil and gas leasing to help strengthen communities, preserve our history and protect our national endowment of lands and waters. The program is divided into the "State Side" which provides matching grants to state and local governments to acquire and develop public parks and other outdoor recreation sites. | Land conservation | Unknown – not found | State Liaison Officers must apply on behalf of all eligible applicants which include local units of government, public agencies and Tribal Nations. | Competitive and non-competitive grants are available | Yes – 50% match is required. |
| 110 | | | | | | X | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | National Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Program | https://www.nps.gov/orgs/1335/index.htm | Addresses the rights of lineal descendants, Indian Tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations to Native American cultural items, including human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony. Grants are made to Indian Tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations for the purpose of assisting such Tribes and organizations in the repatriation of Native American cultural items. | Grants | 15.922 | Indian Tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 111 | | | X | | X | X | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program (NPS-RTCA) | https://www.nps.gov/orgs/rtca/index.htm | Supports locally led conservation and outdoor recreation projects across the U.S. The Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program assists communities and public land managers in developing or restoring parks, conservation areas, rivers and wildlife habitats and creating outdoor recreation opportunities and programs that engage future generations in the outdoors. The Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program does not provide financial assistance or monetary grants. As a collaborative partner, the NPS provides professional services to help you achieve your conservation and outdoor recreation project vision. | Technical assistance | 15.921 | Community groups, nonprofit organizations, Tribal Governments, national parks, and local, state and federal agencies can apply for the Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program technical assistance. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |

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| 112 | | | X | X | X | | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Tribal Heritage Grants | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/historicreservationfund/tribal-heritage-grants.htm | Authorizes grants to federally recognized Indian Tribes for cultural and historic preservation projects. These Tribal Heritage Grants assist Indian Tribes, Alaskan Native Villages/Corporations and Native Hawaiian Organizations in protecting and promoting their unique cultural heritage and traditions. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Tribes, Alaskan Native Villages/Corporations and Native Hawaiian Organizations. | Competitive | No – Matching funds are not required but may be considered as part of the evaluation process. The minimum grant request is \$15,000 and the maximum grant request is \$75,000 federal share. |
| 113 | | | | | X | X | Yes | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) Grants | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/historicreservationfund/thpo-grants.htm | Assists Indian Tribes in preserving their historic properties and cultural traditions through the designation of Tribal Historic Preservation Offices and through annual grant funding programs. Costs covered include staff salaries, archeological and architectural surveys, review and compliance activities, comprehensive preservation studies, National Register nominations, educational programs and other preservation-related activities. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Tribes, Alaskan Native Villages/Corporations, and Native Hawaiian Organizations. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 114 | | | | | | X | | Department of the Interior | National Park Service | Underrepresented Communities Grant (URC) Program | https://www.nps.gov/subjects/historicreservationfund/underrepresented-community-grants.htm | Grant projects support the survey, inventory and designation of historic properties that are associated with communities currently underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places and among National Historic Landmarks. Projects must result in the submission of a new nomination to the National Register of Historic Places or National Historic Landmark Program or an amendment to an existing National Register or National Historic Landmark nomination to include underrepresented communities. | Grants | Unknown – not found | State Historic Preservation Offices; Tribal Historic Preservation Offices; federally recognized Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages/Corporations, Native Hawaiian Organizations, Certified Local Governments, nonprofit Organizations. | Competitive | No – Matching funds are not required but may be considered as part of the evaluation process. The minimum grant request is \$15,000 and the maximum grant request is \$75,000 federal share. |
| 115 | X | X | X | X | X | | Yes | Department of the Interior | Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement | Abandoned Mine Land Economic Revitalization (AMLER) Program | https://www.osmre.gov/programs/reclaiming-abandoned-mine-lands/amler | Supports local investment opportunities that provide for sustainable long-term rehabilitation of coalfield economies. Provides eligible states and Tribes with Abandoned Mine Land Economic Revitalization grants and guidance on project eligibility criteria and reporting requirements. Eligible projects demonstrate a nexus between Abandoned Mine Land resource reclamation and economic and community development. The program is an opportunity for local communities and States/Tribes to return impacted areas to productive reuse which should be defined by the State/Tribe in cooperation with local communities to achieve the economic and community development goals identified for the community and/or region. | Grants | 15.252 | States and Tribes. Eligible grant subrecipients are typically limited to State, Tribal and local governments, economic development organizations, local communities and non-government organizations. | Competitive | No – Matching funds are not required, but state and Tribal programs should encourage applicants to leverage other public and private resources or to provide in-kind contributions to demonstrate project viability and broader stakeholder buy-in. |
| 116 | | | | X | X | | | Department of the Interior | United States Geological Survey (USGS) | National Climate Adaptation Science Center (NCASC) Program | https://www.federalgrants.com/fy24-National-Climate-Adaptation-Science-Center-Program-NCASC-97356.html | Seeks to identify applicant organizations that propose to host and, as applicable, serve as consortium partners for a U.S. Geological Survey Climate Adaptation Science Center and to determine if their proposed science, partnership and program support activities and strategies are appropriate to serve in the North Central and Southwest Climate Adaptation Science Centers. For more details, see https://www.usgs.gov/ecosystems/climate-adaptation-science-centers . | Cooperative agreements | Unknown – Not found | State governments; County governments; City or township governments; Special district governments; Independent school districts; Public and State controlled institutions of higher education; Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education; Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS other than institutions of higher education; Private institutions of higher education. | Unknown – Not found | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 117 | X | | | | | | | Department of the Interior | United States Geological Survey (USGS) | USGS Cooperative Matching Funds | https://www.usgs.gov/mission-areas/water-resources/science/usgs-cooperative-matching-funds | Supports joint projects with state, regional, Tribal and local partners to provide reliable, impartial and timely information needed to understand and manage the Nation's water resources. Funds are used to develop innovative approaches for monitoring, modeling, managing and delivering water data and science to partners while providing information that protects human lives and property, promotes healthy ecosystems and supports sustainable economic development. Funds are distributed from three main programs in the Water Mission Area: Groundwater and Streamflow Information, National Water Quality and Water Availability and Use Science Programs. These funds are provided to local USGS Water Science Centers to match funding from nonfederal partners, including Tribes, for water resources science. | Partnership with matching funds | Unknown – not found | Nonfederal public entities including Tribes. | Noncompetitive | Yes – 50% match is required. |
| 118 | | | X | | X | X | | Department of the Interior | | Alaska Subsistence Management Program | https://www.doi.gov/subsistence | Provides the opportunity for a subsistence way of life by rural Alaskans on federal public lands and waters while maintaining healthy populations of fish and wildlife. For more details, see https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.gov/files/uploads/rfr_information_flyer.pdf . | Grants | 15.636 | Rural Alaskan. Rural means any community or area of Alaska determined by the Federal Subsistence Board to qualify as such. Only residents of communities or areas that the Board has determined to be rural are eligible for the subsistence priority. Residents must have a primary, permanent place of residence in a rural area to qualify to hunt, trap, or fish under Federal subsistence regulations. A resident is defined as any person who has their primary, permanent home for the previous 12 months within Alaska and whenever absent from this primary, permanent home has the intention of returning to it. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 119 | | X | | | | | | Department of Transportation | Federal Transit Administration | Low- or No-Emission Grant Program | https://www.transit.dot.gov/lowno | Provides funding to state and local governmental authorities for the purchase or lease of zero-emission and low-emission transit buses as well as acquisition, construction and leasing of required supporting facilities. Eligible project types include purchase or lease of low or no emission buses; acquiring low or no emission buses with a leased power source; constructing or leasing facilities and related equipment including intelligent technology and software for low or no emission buses; constructing new public transportation facilities to accommodate low or no emission buses; rehabilitating or improving existing public transportation facilities to accommodate low or no emission buses. For more details see https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2024-02-08/pdf/2024-02246.pdf . | Grants | 20.526 | Designated recipients, states including territories and Washington DC, local governmental authorities and Indian Tribes. Proposals for funding projects in rural areas must be submitted as part of a state application. | Unknown – Not found | Yes – The maximum federal share for projects that involve leasing or acquiring transit buses, including clean fuel or alternative fuel vehicles, is 85% of the net project cost. |
| 120 | | X | | | X | X | | Department of Transportation | Maritime Administration | United States Marine Highway Program (USMHP) | https://www.maritime.dot.gov/grants/marine-highways/marine-highway | Supports projects that provide a coordinated and capable alternative to landside transportation or promote marine highway transportation. Through the development and promotion of marine highway transportation, the program aims to relieve landside congestion, reduce air emissions and generate other public benefits by increasing the efficiency of the surface transportation system. | Grants | 20.816 | State or a local government; United States metropolitan planning organization; United States port authority; Tribal Government; or a United States private sector operator of marine highway projects or private sector owners of facilities, including an Alaska Native Corporation, with an endorsement letter from the current Marine Highway Route Sponsor. | Competitive | Yes – The federal share may not exceed 80%; however, the federal share may increase for (1) a grant to an eligible entity that is a Tribal Government; or (2) a grant for a project that is located in a rural area. |

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| 121 | | | | X | | X | Set-aside | Department of Transportation | Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration | Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Tribal Grant | https://www.transportation.gov/rural/grant-toolkit/hazardous-materials-emergency-preparedness-hmep-tribal-grant | Supports planning and training activities that advance the safe transport of hazardous materials through training emergency responders and funding planning activities that will protect nearby persons, property and the environment from the effects of accidents or incidents involving the transportation of hazardous materials. Eligible activities include planning, technical assistance, workforce development, training/education, climate and sustainability and security. | Grants | 20.703 | Federally recognized Tribes and affiliated groups. | Competitive | Yes – Yes, but flexible options are available. Contact grant program staff for specifics. |
| 122 | | X | | | | X | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Air and Radiation | Clean Air Act Section 103 Grants for Tribes | https://www.epa.gov/tribal-air/tribal-air-grants-framework | Supports short-term projects aimed at conducting and promoting research investigations, experiments, demonstrations, surveys and studies relating to the causes and effects, including health and welfare effects, and the extent, prevention and control of air pollution. Eligible activities include air quality characterization studies, identification of air pollution sources, air quality monitoring baseline studies, training and community education and outreach projects. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Indian Tribal Governments and Intertribal Consortia. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 123 | | X | | | | X | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Air and Radiation | Clean Air Act Section 105 Grants for Tribes | https://www.epa.gov/tribal-air/tribal-air-grants-framework | Grants for implementing programs to prevent and control air pollution or national primary and secondary ambient air quality standards. Eligible activities: implementation activities, including planning, developing, establishing or maintaining programs. Tribes can obtain a Section 105 grant without Treatment as a State status, but Treatment as a State status offers advantages such as reduced match requirements. Section 105 grants are eligible to be combined into a Performance Partnership Grant. | Grants | 66.001 | Indian Tribal Governments and Intertribal Consortia. | Noncompetitive | Maybe – Minimum 40% match required if Tribes are not in a Performance Partnership Grant. Tribes with Treatment as a State status have a 5% – 10% match. Match may be waived for financial hardship. |
| 124 | | X | X | | | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Air and Radiation | Climate Pollution Reduction Grants Implementation Grants: General Competition and Tribes and Territories Only Competition | https://www.epa.gov/inflation-reduction-act/climate-pollution-reduction-grants | This two-phase program, authorized under Section 60114 of the <i>Inflation Reduction Act</i> , provides \$5 billion in grants to states, local governments, Tribes and territories to develop and implement ambitious plans for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and other harmful air pollution. It provides \$250 million for noncompetitive planning grants and approximately \$4.6 billion for competitive implementation grants. | Grants | 66.046 | Groups of Tribes, including Tribal Consortia and Tribal Partnerships, may be considered an eligible entity under this program. Tribes, Tribal Partnerships and Tribal Consortia can also participate as collaborating partners in planning efforts managed by lead organizations for states or metropolitan areas. | Competitive | No – No cost sharing/matching funds are required. Funds awarded under this program cannot be used to meet the matching funds requirement under another federal grant program. |
| 125 | | X | X | | | | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Air and Radiation | Diesel Emissions Reduction Act (DERA) | https://www.epa.gov/dera | Funds grants and rebates that protect human health and improve air quality by reducing harmful emissions from diesel engines. Eligible activities include retrofitting or replacing existing diesel engines, vehicles and equipment with the EPA and California Air Resources Board-certified engine configurations and verifying retrofit and idle reduction technologies. Eligible diesel vehicles, engines and equipment include school buses, Class 5 – Class 8 heavy-duty highway vehicles, locomotive engines, marine engines, nonroad engines, equipment or vehicles used in construction, handling of cargo including at ports or airports, agriculture, mining or energy production, including stationary generators and pumps. For more details, see https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2023-11/fv22-23-dera-qa-2023-11-20.pdf . | Grants | 66.040 | (1) A regional, state, District of Columbia or local agency, Tribal Government or Intertribal Consortium or Alaska Native Village, or port authority, which has jurisdiction over transportation or air quality. School districts, municipalities, metropolitan planning organizations, cities and counties are all generally eligible entities under this assistance agreement program to the extent that they fall within this definition. (2) A nonprofit organization or institution that represents or provides pollution reduction or educational services to persons or organizations that own or operate diesel fleets or has as its principal purpose the promotion of transportation or air quality. | Competitive | Yes – Costs are subject to the 55% mandatory cost share requirement. In general, state, Tribal, local and private funds may be used as cost share. Other federal grants may not be used as cost share unless the statute authorizing the other federal funding provides that the federal funds may be used to meet a cost share requirement on a federal grant. A replacement Vehicle or Equipment Replacement with a Zero Emission Power Source has a 45% EPA funding limit and a 55% Mandatory Cost-Share component. |

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| 126 | | X | | X | | | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Air and Radiation | Tribal and Insular Area Grants: Diesel Emissions Reduction Act (DERA) | https://www.epa.gov/dera/tribal-insulararea | Competitive grants and rebates program that protects human health and improves air quality by reducing harmful emissions from diesel engines. Eligible diesel emissions reduction solutions include verified retrofit technologies, verified idle reduction technologies, verified aerodynamic technologies, verified low rolling resistance tires, certified engine replacements and conversions and certified vehicle or equipment replacement. Approximately \$7 million for Tribes awarded across 10 – 15 projects; no more than \$800,000 requested per project; limit of two applications per participant. Applications are due in October; awards are announced in February. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Tribal Governments or Intertribal Consortia and Alaska Native Villages. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 127 | | | | X | | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Community Revitalization | Building Blocks for Sustainable Communities | https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/building-blocks-sustainable-communities | Works with local communities in the United States, including Tribes and territories, to develop smart growth solutions and strategies that benefit human health and the environment. The program uses an inclusive and locally led process that strengthens local capacity, facilitates partnerships and creates a path forward to achieve community-identified goals. Each technical assistance project spans a period of roughly eight months, including inclusive public engagement through a two-day, community-driven workshop, the involvement of relevant decision-makers and potential public and private sector partners and a report outlining the workshop process and specific next steps for the community to achieve its goals. Example tools offered: Equitable Development, Infill Development, Green and Complete Streets, Sustainable Strategies for Small Cities and Rural Areas, Flood Resilience, Bikeshare Planning, Green Building Toolkit, Land Use Strategies to Protect Water Quality, Neighborhood Planning for Healthy Aging, Walking Audit, Parking Audit, Using Smart Growth to Produce Economic and Fiscal Health, Smart Growth Zoning Codes and Preferred Growth Areas. | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Eligible applicants are local, county or Tribal Governments or nonprofit organizations that have the support of the local government on whose behalf they are applying. Letters of Interest must be accompanied by a short letter of support signed by a mayor, city manager, elected official, Tribal leader or other official government representative of the community. Applicants must be located in, and project activities must be conducted within, the United States, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands or American Samoa. | Competitive | Unknown – Not found |
| 128 | | | | | | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights | Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Grantmaking Program; Grantmakers Subgrants | https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-thriving-communities-grantmaking-program | Collaborates with the EPA’s Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights to issue subgrants to community-based nonprofit organizations and other eligible organizations representing disadvantaged communities to support capacity building in communities affected by environmental or public health issues. Grantmakers will begin offering grants in late 2024 and will be available until late 2027. A \$75,000 non-competitive grant opportunity for capacity-constrained organizations and Tribes is available. Tier One will consist of grants for \$150,000 for assessment, Tier Two will consist of grants for \$250,000 for planning, and Tier Three will consist of grants for \$350,000 for project development. An additional \$75,000 will be available for capacity-constrained community-based organizations through a noncompetitive process under Tier One. Each Grantmaker will design and implement a distribution program best suited for their region and communities. Average award amount: applicants should prepare budgets for up to \$50 million over three years, with up to approximately \$16.5 million budgeted for each year. Quarterly reports are due to the Grantmaker. | Grants | 66.615 | Eligible Subgrantee Entities: Nonprofit organizations, community-based and grassroots nonprofit organizations; philanthropic and civic organizations with nonprofit status; federally recognized and state-recognized Tribal governments an Intertribal Consortia, such as partnerships between two or more Tribes that work together to achieve a common objective; local governments; Native American Organizations including Indian groups, cooperatives, nonprofit corporations, partnerships and associations that have the authority to enter into legally binding agreements; local governments; institutions of higher education; Puerto Rico, U.S. Territories; freely associated states | Competitive and noncompetitive grants are available | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 129 | | | | | | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights | Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Centers (EJ TCTACs) | https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-thriving-communities-technical-assistance-centers | Three national and 15 regional centers will help underserved and overburdened communities across the country over the next 5 years. Services include training and assistance to navigate federal grant application systems, developing strong grant proposals, effectively managing grant funding, providing guidance on community engagement and meeting facilitation and translation/interpretive services. The Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Centers will also create and manage communication channels to increase awareness of resources and information. This is a 5-year program available to Tribes and Indigenous Peoples. For more details, see https://www.ejtctac.org . | Technical assistance | Unknown – not found | Tribes, Tribal nongovernmental Organizations/Community-Based Organizations and other underserved and overburdened communities are eligible for technical assistance. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 1 | X | X | X | X | X | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of International and Tribal Affairs (OITA) | Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) | https://www.epa.gov/general-assistance-program-gap | Provides technical assistance for developing multimedia programs to address environmental issues. Federally recognized Tribal Governments and Intertribal Consortia can use funds to (1) plan, develop and establish the capacity to implement programs administered by the EPA; (2) develop and implement solid and hazardous waste programs for Indian lands and (3) collect, transport, backhaul and dispose of solid waste and recovered materials. The program also provides technical assistance for developing multimedia programs to address environmental issues. \$66M was available in 2022 — the average award amount was \$75,000 to \$400,000, with an average award of \$110,000. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 66.926 | Federally recognized Tribes and Intertribal Consortium. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 130 | X | | X | X | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Land and Emergency Management | Brownfields Job Training Grants | https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/types-funding#jt | Allows nonprofits, local governments and other organizations to provide environmental training for residents who are impacted by brownfield sites in their communities. Applicants may request up to \$500K, and the performance period is up to 5 years. Grants are designed for one “lead” eligible entity to partner with one or more eligible entities that do not have the capacity to apply for and manage their own EPA cooperative agreement and otherwise would not have access to Brownfields Grant resources. Applicants may request up to \$500K; the performance period is up to 5 years. These grants allow eligible entities to recruit, train and place unemployed and underemployed residents of areas affected by the presence of brownfield sites. Grant recipients can allocate up to 40% of the total award for participant support costs related to transportation for trainees, childcare and compensation for trainees to participate in the training. | Grants | 66.815 | General Purpose Unit of Local Government; Government Entity Created by State Legislature; Regional Council; Redevelopment Agency that is chartered or otherwise sanctioned by a state; State; federally recognized Indian Tribe other than in Alaska; Alaska Native Regional Corporation, Alaska Native Village Corporation and Metlakatla Indian Community; nonprofit organization; and public and nonprofit private institutions of higher education. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 131 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Land and Emergency Management | Brownfields Multipurpose, Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup (MARC) Grants | https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/types-funding | Assessment grants fund brownfield inventories, planning, environmental assessments and community outreach. Three types of grants: (1) Community-wide Assessment grants are appropriate for communities beginning to address their brownfield challenges and for communities that have ongoing efforts to bring sites into productive reuse. Applicants may request up to \$500K; the performance period is up to 4 years. Assessment Coalition grants are designed for one “lead” eligible entity to partner with two to four eligible entities that do not have the capacity to apply for and manage their own EPA cooperative agreement and otherwise would not have access to Brownfields Grant resources. Applicants may request up to \$1.2M; the performance period is up to 4 years. (2) Community-wide Assessment Grants for States and Tribes are to address brownfield sites throughout the entire jurisdiction of a state, territory, or Tribe. Applicants may request up to \$2M; the performance period is up to 5 years. Cleanup grants provide funding to carry out cleanup activities at brownfield sites owned by the applicant. Awards are up to \$500K, with \$2M to \$4M to address one or more brownfield sites contaminated by hazardous substances, pollutants, contaminants or petroleum. The period of performance is up to 4 years. Multipurpose grants are appropriate for communities that have identified through community engagement efforts a discrete area such as a neighborhood, a number of neighboring towns, a district, a corridor, a shared planning area or a census tract with one or more brownfield sites. Applicants may request up to \$1M; the performance period is up to 5 years. (3) Revolving Loan Fund Grants are provided to capitalize a revolving loan fund and to provide loans and subgrants to carry out cleanup activities at brownfield sites. Through Revolving Loan Fund grants, EPA strengthens the marketplace and encourages stakeholders to leverage resources to clean up and redevelop brownfields. When loans are repaid, the loan amount is returned to the fund and re-lent to other borrowers, providing an ongoing source of capital within a community. Applicants may request up to \$1M; the performance period is up to 5 years. | Grants, loans, technical assistance | 66.814 | Eligibility depends on the type of grant. See https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/entities-eligible-receive-brownfield-grants-for-more-details . | Competitive | Maybe – See the program website for specific details regarding currently applicable cost share and match requirements. In FY24, the EPA waived cost share requirements per the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. |
| 132 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Land and Emergency Management | Brownfields Multipurpose, Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup (MARC) Grants | https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/types-funding | Assessment grants fund brownfield inventories, planning, environmental assessments and community outreach. Three types of grants: (1) Community-wide Assessment grants are appropriate for communities beginning to address their brownfield challenges and for communities that have ongoing efforts to bring sites into productive reuse. Applicants may request up to \$500K; the performance period is up to 4 years. Assessment Coalition grants are designed for one “lead” eligible entity to partner with two to four eligible entities that do not have the capacity to apply for and manage their own EPA cooperative agreement and otherwise would not have access to Brownfields Grant resources. Applicants may request up to \$1.2M; the performance period is up to 4 years. (2) Community-wide Assessment Grants for States and Tribes are to address brownfield sites throughout the entire jurisdiction of a state, territory, or Tribe. Applicants may request up to \$2M; the performance period is up to 5 years. Cleanup grants provide funding to carry out cleanup activities at brownfield sites owned by the applicant. Awards are up to \$500K, with \$2M to \$4M to address one or more brownfield sites contaminated by hazardous substances, pollutants, contaminants or petroleum. The period of performance is up to 4 years. Multipurpose grants are appropriate for communities that have identified through community engagement efforts a discrete area such as a neighborhood, a number of neighboring towns, a district, a corridor, a shared planning area or a census tract with one or more brownfield sites. Applicants may request up to \$1M; the performance period is up to 5 years. (3) Revolving Loan Fund Grants are provided to capitalize a revolving loan fund and to provide loans and subgrants to carry out cleanup activities at brownfield sites. Through Revolving Loan Fund grants, EPA strengthens the marketplace and encourages stakeholders to leverage resources to clean up and redevelop brownfields. When loans are repaid, the loan amount is returned to the fund and re-lent to other borrowers, providing an ongoing source of capital within a community. Applicants may request up to \$1M; the performance period is up to 5 years. | Grants, loans, technical assistance | 66.814 | Eligibility depends on the type of grant. See https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/entities-eligible-receive-brownfield-grants-for-more-details . | Competitive | Maybe – See the program website for specific details regarding currently applicable cost share and match requirements. In FY24, the EPA waived cost share requirements per the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. |

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| 1 | X | | X | X | X | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Land and Emergency Management | State and Tribal Response Program | https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/state-and-tribal-response-program | Empowers states, Tribal Nations, territories and communities to build strong partnerships and local capacity to assess, safely clean up and sustainably reuse brownfields. States, territories and Tribal Nations are responsible for developing brownfields cleanup standards and policy and conducting or overseeing the assessment and cleanup of brownfield sites in their jurisdictions. EPA provides funding to help establish or enhance state and Tribal response programs. Awarded annually and administered through cooperative agreements with EPA regional offices, these State and Tribal Response Program funds are commonly referred to as Section 128(a) funding after the program's authorization in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. | Cooperative agreements | 66.817 | States, territories, and federally recognized Tribes. | Noncompetitive | Maybe – States and Tribes are not required to provide matching funds for Section 128(a) cooperative agreements, with the exception of Section 128(a) funds a state or Tribe uses to capitalize a Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund for which there is a 20% cost share requirement. Section 128(a) funds used to capitalize a Revolving Loan Fund must be expended in accordance with CERCLA Section 104(k)(3). |
| 133 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Mission Support | Environmental Information Exchange Network (EN) Grant Program | https://www.epa.gov/exchangenetwork | Partner-inspired, developed, implemented and governed information network. The Exchange Network facilitates the sharing of environmental data among the EPA, states, Tribes and territories, especially through shared and reusable services; streamlines data collection and exchanges to improve timeliness for decision-making; increases the quality and access to environmental data; reduces the burden and costs for co-regulators and the regulated community; and supports better decisions on environmental and health issues. Current Exchange Network funding areas include (1) helping agencies innovate and modernize the critical data services that power their systems and workflows, (2) helping stakeholders submit and share programmatic data for 12 EPA programs, and (3) for Tribes and U.S. territories, enabling applicants to build the information technology and data management capacity necessary to effectively manage environmental programs and increase meaningful participation in the Exchange Network and existing EPA dataflows. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 66.608 | States; U.S. Territories including American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the District of Columbia, Guam, Palau, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands; federally recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Villages and Intertribal Consortia of federally Recognized Tribes such as the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. Other entities, such as regional air pollution control districts and some public universities, may apply for assistance if they are agencies or instrumentalities of a state or Tribe under applicable laws. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 134 | X | | | | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Research and Development | Research for Understanding PFAS Uptake and Bioaccumulation in Plant and Animals in Agricultural, Rural, and Tribal Communities | https://www.epa.gov/research-grants/research-understanding-pfas-uptake-and-bioaccumulation-plant-and-animals | Supports research on per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS. PFAS are a group of manufactured chemicals that have been widely used in industry and consumer products since the 1940s. They are resistant to environmental and metabolic degradation and can build up in the environment and the human body over time. Exposure to certain PFAS may lead to detrimental health impacts, including reproductive effects, developmental effects, increased risks of cancers, weakening of the immune system and endocrine system disruption. Identifying, characterizing and understanding PFAS uptake within agricultural environments will provide vital information related to exposure pathways and help inform the development of scalable solutions. Research is essential to increase knowledge related to biological uptake in agricultural and rural settings, improve farm viability and explore approaches to understanding PFAS accumulation in plants and animals. Future research should build upon previous foundations and develop science that has the potential to guide scalable on-farm solutions. Further research is needed to explore the exposure mechanisms of these substances, develop mitigation strategies and increase the general knowledge of health risks. | Grants | 10.982 | Public and private nonprofit institutions/organizations, public and private institutions of higher education and hospitals located in the U.S. and its territories or possessions; state and local governments; federally recognized Indian Tribal Governments; and U.S. territories or possessions are eligible to apply. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
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| 136 | X | | | | | | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Research and Development | Treatment Technology Demonstrations Using Practical and Affordable Manganese Treatment for Small Drinking Water Systems | https://www.epa.gov/research-grants/treatment-technology-demonstrations-using-practical-and-affordable-manganese | Seeks research demonstrations that evaluate the effectiveness of common manganese treatment technologies in small drinking water systems and provide states, Tribes and small utilities with an improved ability to adopt and implement them. Small public water systems serving 10,000 or fewer customers frequently lack the resources and capacity to adopt and maintain manganese treatment systems, given the diminishing economies of scale and limited resources. | Grants | 66.813 | Public water systems, institutions of higher education), research institutions or foundations, regional water organizations and certain nonprofit organizations located in the U.S. or its territories or possessions are eligible to apply. | Competitive | Yes – A minimum nonfederal cost share/match of 35% of the total project costs, which is equivalent at a minimum to 53.846% of the federal funds awarded, must be included. This match may include in-kind contributions. See Section III.B. for more details. |
| 137 | X | | | X | | | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Credit Assistance Under the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) Program | https://www.epa.gov/wifia | The <i>Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act</i> program is a federal loan program operated by EPA headquarters that provides supplemental, flexible, low-cost credit assistance to public and private borrowers for all types of wastewater, drinking water and stormwater projects. The program offers long-term loans that can be combined with State Revolving Fund assistance, municipal bonds and federal and state grants to help communities deliver more critical water infrastructure projects for a lower cost with less impact on ratepayers. The anticipated total eligible project costs must be at least \$20 million, or \$5 million for small communities with a population of 25,000 or fewer. The Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act loan can finance up to 49% of these eligible project costs or up to 80% for small communities. | Loan, loan guarantee | 66.958 | Eligible borrowers are local, state, and Tribal Government entities; partnerships and joint ventures; corporations and trusts; and Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund programs. | Noncompetitive | No – Loan program |
| 138 | X | | | X | | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Drinking Water System Infrastructure Resilience and Sustainability | https://www.epa.gov/dwcapacity/drinking-water-system-infrastructure-resilience-and-sustainability | Assists underserved, small, and disadvantaged communities in increasing the resilience of drinking water facilities to natural hazards. This program works to help public water systems improve their resilience to natural hazards and extreme weather events. Projects that may receive funding include but are not limited to those that conserve water or enhance water use efficiency, improve drinking water infrastructure, design desalination facilities, or enhance water supply through watershed management and source water protection. | Grants | 66.448 | Public water systems, water systems on areas governed by Tribes, or a State on behalf of an underserved community that is also small or disadvantaged. Each applicant must serve a community that is underserved and small or disadvantaged. An underserved community does not have access to household drinking water or wastewater services or is served by a public water system that violates the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations. A small community has fewer than 10,000 people. A disadvantaged community has the service area of a public water system that meets affordability criteria established by its respective state. | Competitive | Maybe – 10% nonfederal may be required. Please check the current announcement for details. |
| 139 | X | | | | | X | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Small, Underserved, and Disadvantaged Communities (SUDC) Grant Program | https://www.epa.gov/dwcapacity/wiingrant-small-underserved-and-disadvantaged-communities-grant-program-0 | Assists underserved, small and disadvantaged communities with improving their drinking water resources. This grant program is designed to help public water systems in underserved communities meet and comply with <i>Safe Drinking Water Act</i> requirements. The program will assist underserved communities that have no household drinking water or wastewater services or are served by a public water system that violates or exceeds any Maximum Containment Level, treatment technique, or action level. Grants are awarded as non-competitive grants to states, with a 10% Tribal allotment of \$2.64 million. Projects eligible for assistance include those to return a public water system to compliance, efforts that benefit disadvantaged communities on a per-household basis, programs to provide household water quality testing, including testing for unregulated contaminants, and activities necessary for a state to respond to a contaminant. While non-competitive, states, territories and Tribes still need to apply to receive funding. | Grants | 66.442 | States and Tribes to support underserved communities that meet the small or disadvantaged statutory definition. | Noncompetitive | Unknown – Not found |

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| 1 | X | | X | X | X | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Tribal Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 106 Grants | https://www.epa.gov/water-pollution-control-section-106-grants/tribal-grants-under-section-106-clean-water-act | Provides financial assistance to Tribes and Intertribal Consortia to establish and administer programs for the prevention, reduction and elimination of water pollution, including ambient water quality monitoring and assessment and developing and implementing water quality standards. This is an annual program. Approximately \$18.5M available. EPA regions provide \$65,167 per Treatment-as-a-State-eligible Tribe in the region. Tribes will submit three required programmatic reporting deliverables to the EPA, including a monitoring strategy, water quality data submitted to the EPA's Water Quality Exchange and a water quality assessment. | Grants, cooperative agreements | Unknown – not found | In accordance with CWA section 518(e), federally recognized Tribes and Intertribal Consortia must be approved for treatment in a similar manner as a state status by EPA for the Section 106 grant program. In addition, in order to receive a CWA Section 106 grant, a Tribe must provide documentation that they have authorities equivalent to CWA 504 – emergency powers – and a contingency plan for implementing that authority. | Noncompetitive | No – The Section 106 Program received a Class Exception that waives the Tribal program match requirement for new grants and supplemental awards made after April 5, 2022. |
| 140 | X | | X | X | X | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Alaska Native Villages and Rural Communities Water Grant Program | https://www.epa.gov/small-and-rural-wastewater-systems/alaska-native-villages-and-rural-communities-water-grant-program | Assists communities with not only the construction of new or improved wastewater and drinking water systems but also training and technical assistance for system operations and maintenance to ensure the federal investment meets or exceeds design life. EPA Region 10 Anchorage staff collaborate closely with the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's Village Safe Water program. The Village Safe Water program aims to improve public health and compliance with environmental laws by upgrading sanitation facilities in rural Alaskan communities through financial and technical assistance. Additional partners include USDA Alaska Rural Development State Office, the Indian Health Service and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium. Proposed projects are ranked and prioritized based on public health needs. | Grants | 66.202 | Alaskan rural communities and native villages as defined by the State of Alaska Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation/Village Safe Water Program. | Noncompetitive | Yes – 25% match to be provided by the State of Alaska as per annual Congressional appropriations language. |
| 141 | X | | | | | X | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Beach Monitoring and Notification Program Implementation (BEACH Act) Grants | https://www.epa.gov/tribalwater/funding-opportunities-tribal-water-programs | The EPA awards grants under the authority of the <i>Beaches Environmental Assessment and Coastal Health Act</i> to eligible states, territories and Tribes with beaches on ocean and Great Lakes coasts to develop and implement programs to monitor their beaches and notify the public when it is not safe to swim. During each swimming season, state and local health and environmental protection agencies monitor water quality at the nation's beaches. When bacteria levels in the water are too high, these agencies notify the public by posting beach warnings or closing the beach. The grants help local authorities monitor beach water quality and notify the public of conditions that may be unsafe for swimming. | Grants | 66.472 | States, territories and Tribes with beaches on ocean and Great Lakes coasts. They also need to have EPA-approved numeric recreational water quality standards for pathogens or pathogen indicators for the coastal waters, and they need to be able to meet 11 performance criteria for implementing the monitoring, assessment and notification parts of the beach program. There are currently 30 states, 5 territories and 5 Tribes that are eligible to apply for beach grant funds. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 142 | X | | | | X | X | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Clean Water Indian Set-Aside Grant Program (CWISA) | https://www.epa.gov/small-and-rural-wastewater-systems/clean-water-indian-set-aside-program | Provides funding to Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages for wastewater infrastructure. Eligible activities include project planning and design, infrastructure construction, and project follow-up. The program is administered in cooperation with the Indian Health Service. To be considered for program funding, Tribes must identify their wastewater infrastructure needs within the Indian Health Service Sanitation Deficiency System by contacting their Indian Health Service area office. The program uses the 12 Indian Health Service Sanitation Deficiency System priority lists to identify, prioritize and select projects for funding. The <i>Bipartisan Infrastructure Law</i> provided about a two-fold increase in Clean Water Indian Set-Aside Program annual funding. Since 2015, the annual appropriation has been about \$30 million. The <i>Bipartisan Infrastructure Law</i> increased the annual appropriation in recent years to about \$65 million; the funding included a new Clean Water Indian Set-Aside Program source to address Emerging Contaminants in Tribal wastewater infrastructure systems. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Any Indian Tribe, band, group or community recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in its list of all federally recognized Tribes in the United States are eligible for funding. Former Indian reservations in Oklahoma, as determined by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as Alaska Native Villages are also eligible. | Noncompetitive | No – None required; however, Tribal community matching contributions will likely lead to a higher prioritized project. |
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| 1 | X | | | | | X | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Drinking Water Infrastructure Grants - Tribal Set-Aside Program (DWIG-TSA) | https://www.epa.gov/tribaldrinkingwater/drinking-water-infrastructure-grants-tribal-set-aside-program | Funds improvements to public water systems serving Tribes, focusing on facilitating compliance with National Primary Drinking Water Regulations; includes training and operator certification programs; program goals also include improved access to drinking water. | Grants | 66.448 | Federally recognized Tribes. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 144 | X | | X | X | X | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Tribal Nonpoint Source Management Program | https://www.epa.gov/nps/tribal-nonpoint-source-program | Financial assistance supports implementing Tribal programs to address nonpoint source pollution impacting Tribal waters. Funding can be used to implement EPA-approved Tribal Nonpoint Source Management Programs. Examples of eligible activities include Nonpoint Source training for Tribal staff; developing watershed-based plans; implementing on-the-ground projects such as riparian planting, livestock exclusion fencing, lake protection and restoration activities; Nonpoint Source ordinance development; and outreach and education. Includes Base and Competitive grants. This is an annual program. Applicants must meet eligibility requirements in the fall, and applications are due by mid-January. Approximately \$8.2M is available per year. Average award amount: Base \$319 grants: \$30,000 or \$50,000 per year, depending on Tribal land area; Competitive \$319 grants: \$100,000 per project support projects that directly protect or restore water quality. For more details, see https://www.epa.gov/nps/current-tribal-ss319-grant-information . | Grants, technical assistance | 66.460 | In accordance with CWA Section 518(e), federally recognized Tribes and Intertribal Consortia must be approved for treatment in a similar manner as a state status by EPA for the Section 319 grant program. In addition, Tribes must have and EPA-approved Nonpoint Source assessment report in accordance with CWA section 319(a) and an EPA-approved NPS management program in accordance with CWA section 319(b). | Both | Maybe – 40% match of total project costs is required. May be reduced to as low as 0%, depending on Tribal-specific circumstances. |
| 145 | X | | X | | | X | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Tribal Public Water System Supervision (PWSS) Program | https://www.epa.gov/tribaldrinkingwater/tribal-public-water-system-supervision-program | Aims to establish, implement and enforce health protection standards for drinking water systems that serve the public. The program protects public health by ensuring that drinking water systems maintain or achieve compliance with new and existing drinking water regulations. Public Water System Supervision programs enforce the goals of the <i>Safe Drinking Water Act</i> and ensure that public water systems comply with requirements and standards equivalent to the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations. The grants support efforts to conduct the program. Grant funds are also available to the EPA's Regional offices to assist Tribes with primacy program activities and to directly implement programs on Tribal lands in the absence of an approved Tribal program. | Grants | 66.432 | Any federally recognized Tribe that has received Primacy for the Public Water System Supervision program or any Tribe that has been granted "Treatment as a State" as provided for in the SDWA §1451 and is developing a PWSS program. | Unknown – Not found | Yes – Safe Drinking Water Act allows EPA to provide "up to 75% of the applicant's approved work plan." EPA Regional offices may increase the federal share to 90% under certain circumstances. |
| 146 | X | | | | X | | | Environmental Protection Agency | Office of Water | Wetland Program Development Grants (WPDGs) | https://www.epa.gov/wetlands/wetland-program-development-grants-and-epa-wetlands-grant-coordinators | Financial assistance for Tribes and Intertribal Consortia to develop and/or refine comprehensive Tribal wetland programs. This funding opportunity is meant to (1) develop the capacity of Tribes to increase the quantity and quality of wetlands in the U.S. by conserving and restoring wetland acreage and improving wetland condition, and (2) use one or more of the "Core Elements" from the EPA's Tribal, State, Territory Wetlands Program Core Element Framework to achieve this goal. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 66.461 | Federally recognized Tribes and Intertribal Consortia. Additional eligible applicants include: states, local governments, interstate associations and nonprofit organizations. | Competitive | Maybe – 25% match of total project costs is required. May be reduced to as low as 0%, depending on Tribal-specific circumstances. See the match calculator at https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2023-06/WPDG%20Match%20Calculator.xlsx . |
| 147 | X | | X | | | | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Regional programs | Columbia River Basin Restoration Funding Assistance Program (CRBRP) | https://www.epa.gov/columbiariver/columbia-river-basin-restoration-funding-assistance-program | Competitive grant program for environmental protection and restoration programs throughout the Columbia River Basin. The grant program offers funding assistance to eligible entities on a competitive basis. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 66.962 | State, Tribal, and local governments, regional water pollution control organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and soil and water conservation districts. | Competitive | Maybe – The mandatory cost share requirement is 25% of the total federal award. Tribal entities can use federal dollars as match or may be able to request a waiver was waived for Tribal grantees from the program per the RFA. |
| 148 | X | | X | | | | Set-aside | Environmental Protection Agency | Regional programs | Columbia River Basin Restoration Funding Assistance Program (CRBRP) | https://www.epa.gov/columbiariver/columbia-river-basin-restoration-funding-assistance-program | Competitive grant program for environmental protection and restoration programs throughout the Columbia River Basin. The grant program offers funding assistance to eligible entities on a competitive basis. | Grants, cooperative agreements | 66.962 | State, Tribal, and local governments, regional water pollution control organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and soil and water conservation districts. | Competitive | Maybe – The mandatory cost share requirement is 25% of the total federal award. Tribal entities can use federal dollars as match or may be able to request a waiver was waived for Tribal grantees from the program per the RFA. |

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| 149 | X | | | | | | Yes | Environmental Protection Agency | Regional programs | U.S.-Mexico Border Water Infrastructure Program (BWIP) | https://www.epa.gov/small-and-rural-wastewater-systems/us-mexico-border-water-infrastructure-grant-program | The EPA funds and administers funds for the region 100 kilometers north to 100 kilometers south of the U.S.-Mexico border. Infrastructure project development, design and construction within the region are implemented via cooperative agreements to the North American Development Bank, and Mexico's Comisión Nacional de Agua jointly invests in those projects in the south. Eligible projects must be located within 100 kilometers of the U.S.-Mexico border. Projects, both in the United States and in Mexico, must address existing conditions that will positively affect health and the environment in the United States. Projects in Mexico must also have the support of appropriate federal and state agencies, including the Comisión Nacional de Agua and the respective state water utility. Due to resource limitations, funding is allocated to this effort every other year to help address Tribal border infrastructure needs. The program focuses on providing safe drinking water and adequate sanitation to the 25 Tribes eligible for funding out of 147 federally recognized border Tribes in California and Arizona. | Grants | 66.202 | Twenty-five Tribes on the Mexico-California and Arizona border. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 150 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Applied Remote Sensing Training (ARSET) | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/capacity-building/arset | Offers online and in-person training for beginners and advanced practitioners alike. Training covers a range of NASA datasets, web portals and analysis tools and their applications to health and air quality, agriculture, climate and resilience, disasters, ecological conservation and water resources. No application processes are needed. | Technical assistance | 43.014 | Trainings are online and freely available to a global audience. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 151 | | | X | | | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Biodiversity and Ecological Conservation | https://nspires.nasaprs.com/external/viwepositorydocument/cmdocumentid=983547/solicitationid=%7BFED79B314-1299-3137-CCFF-B309344A051E%7D/viewSolicitationDocument=1/A.07%20Biodiversity_Amend5.pdf | Supports basic research that advances the understanding of how and why biological diversity is changing. The program is part of the NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences program and focuses on transferring research to effective decision-making support for natural resource management. The Biological Diversity and Ecological Conservation programs fund competitively solicited research at academic institutions, nongovernmental organizations and the private sector. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 152 | | | X | | | | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Catalyst Initiative for Biodiversity Conservation | https://www.catalyst4conservation.org/ | Catalyst is a new initiative funded by NASA to catalyze biodiversity conservation, starting in California. NASA will be supporting (1) a Central Office to establish a management body, (2) Champion Activities that demonstrate the near-term benefits of using Earth observations for conservation decision-making, (3) Feasibility Projects that demonstrate what the next generation of Earth-observing capability and in-situ monitoring will enable for scientific discovery and conservation application and (4) Dynamic Media projects to showcase Catalyst achievements and demonstrate the ability of cross-leveraged platforms to visualize the complex natural histories of California and in the western United States. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 153 | | | | X | | | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Climate and Resilience | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/climate-resilience | Uses Earth observations to help communities adapt to our changing climate and inform public and private sector decision-making. NASA's more than 60 years of Earth science data show how the Earth's climate is transforming over time. Thus, our challenge is twofold: How much will Earth's climate change, and how can humans cope with these changes? Funding is available on a regular basis. No application processes are needed. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |

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| 154 | X | X | X | X | X | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | DEVELOP | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/capacity-building/develop | An internship program that conducts feasibility studies that bridge the gap between Earth science information and society. These projects help both participants and partners learn more about using geospatial information. Projects address priorities and concerns in nine thematic areas: Agriculture, Climate, Disasters, Ecological Conservation, Energy, Health and Air Quality, Urban Development, Water Resources and Wildland Fires. | Workforce development | Unknown – not found | Multiple eligibility requirements. See https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/capacity-building/develop/faq | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 155 | | | | X | | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Disasters Program | https://nspires.nasaprs.com/external/viewrepositorydocument/cmdocumentid=983583/solicitationid=%7BC0E066364-5BB6-EBDA-3BD1-A9DFDB95AE8%7D/viewSolicitationDocument=1/A,42%20DisastersCorrected022724.pdf | Advances science and builds tools to help communities make informed decisions for disaster planning. We develop free and accessible resources that use Earth observations to reveal how natural hazards interact with social vulnerability, exposure and coping capacity in a changing climate. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Unknown – Not found | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 156 | X | | | | | X | X | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Ecological Conservation | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/ecological-conservation | When people, economies and communities are affected by the changing world, the Ecological Conservation Program ensures that natural resource managers and those involved in conservation and sustainable ecosystem management have the data they need to respond. They develop decision-support tools for land, freshwater and marine forecasting. Funding is available on a regular basis; no application processes are required. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 157 | | | | | | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Equity and Environmental Justice (EEJ) | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/what-we-do/capacity-building/environmental-justice | It helps ensure Earth data can benefit everyone, regardless of race, color, national origin or income. It helps communities across the U.S. make informed decisions about issues affecting them. The program also builds new partnerships to support community outreach, training and information and tools that use Earth observations. Funding is available on a regular basis. No application processes are needed. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 158 | | | | | | X | Yes | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Indigenous Peoples Initiative | https://appliedsciences.nasa.gov/indigenous-peoples-initiative | Engages with Indigenous communities to foster ethical and culturally relevant space for Earth observations in monitoring, mapping and managing natural and cultural resources. The pillars of this work include community engagement and the co-production of place-based remote sensing training specific to Indigenous lands and territories. Supports Earth scientists in building reciprocal and respectful relationships with communities. No application processes needed. | Technical assistance | 43.014 | Sovereign Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities; federally recognized and nonfederally recognized American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian communities. | Noncompetitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |

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| 159 | | | | | | X | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | MUREP for American Indian and Alaska Native STEM Engagement (MAIANSE) | https://www.nasa.gov/learning-resources/minority-university-research-education-project/maianse/ | The Minority University Research and Education Project American Indian and Alaska Native STEM Engagement was established to increase American Indian and Alaska Native engagement in STEM through authentic and unique NASA experiences. It seeks to use NASA's unique contributions in collaboration with Tribal Colleges and Universities and other Tribal-serving institutions to improve the overall quality of the nation's STEM education. Eligible applicants: Underrepresented and underserved students, including women and girls and persons with disabilities engaged in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields. | Workforce development | 43.014 | Minority-Serving Institutions, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic Serving Institutions, Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institutions, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian-Serving Institutions, American Indian Tribal Colleges and Universities, Native American-Serving Nontribal Institutions and other Minority-Serving Institutions, as required by the Minority-Serving Institution-focused Executive Orders. | Competitive | No – No match or cost share is required. |
| 160 | | | | | X | | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Research Opportunities in Space and Earth Science (ROSES) | https://nspires.nasa.gov/external/viewrepositorydocument/cmdocumentid=983947/solicitationid=%7B600E5E5E99D5FF55OCAD764F6D48EEA9%7D/viewSolicitationDocument=1/ROSES24SoS_020924.pdf | This includes over 100 proposals for research opportunities in space, Earth and biological and physical sciences for basic and applied research and technology. NASA will receive ~6,000 proposals across all Research Opportunities in Space and Earth Sciences-2024 program elements, and ~1,500 proposals, totaling >\$600 million over the lifetime of the awards, will be selected/awarded. Individual award sizes will vary based on project scope from as little as ~\$5,000 to multi-year awards in the millions of dollars. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 161 | X | | | | | | | National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) | | Western Water Applications Office (WWAO) | https://wwao.jpl.nasa.gov/ | Improves water management in the arid western U.S. by getting NASA science, data and technology into the hands of water managers and decision-makers. The Western Water Applications Office partners with water managers, identifies pressing water issues and delivers solutions to those issues based on NASA capabilities. Funding is available on a regular basis and released after a River Basin Needs Assessment process. No application processes are needed. | Grants | 43.014 | Unless otherwise restricted by a particular program element, all domestic and foreign organizations are eligible to apply. Government, private, for-profit and nonprofit may submit proposals without restriction on teaming arrangements, other than with China. Native American Tribal Organizations are encouraged to apply. | Competitive | No – Unless otherwise specified, cost sharing is not required to receive a grant or cooperative agreement, although NASA may accept cost sharing if it is voluntarily offered. |
| 162 | X | | X | X | X | X | | National Forest Foundation | | Collaborative Capacity Program for Forests & Communities (CCP) | https://www.nationalforests.org/grant-programs/collab-capacity | Provides resources, invests in skills and tools and supports activities that make Tribal co-stewardship and collaboration for forest stewardship successful. Eligible collaborative efforts must describe how investments in collaboration will support a long-term strategy for achieving stewardship outcomes in the future, and these outcomes must seek to benefit National Forest System lands. There are two funding pathways – one for Tribal applicants and one for all applicants. | Grants | Unknown – Not found | Nonprofits, Tribal Governments and organizations and universities. | Unknown – Not found | Unknown – Not found |
| 163 | | | X | X | X | X | | National Forest Foundation | | Matching Awards Program (MAP) | https://www.nationalforests.org/grant-programs/map | Connects people to forests, focusing primarily on in-person community engagement and completion of appropriate stewardship activities. The program aims to create lasting change that will allow all communities, especially underserved communities, opportunities to benefit from activities on National Forest System lands or adjacent public lands. All Matching Awards Program applications must focus on in-person community engagement and have a stewardship component. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Nonprofits, Tribal Governments and organizations and universities. | Competitive | Yes – 1:1 cash match of nonfederal cash funds directly received by the applicant organization. Award Recipient must expend match within the NFF grant performance period and for completion of the same project. In-kind contributions are not considered. |
| 164 | | | X | X | X | X | | National Forest Foundation | | Ski Conservation Fund and Forest Stewardship Fund | https://www.nationalforests.org/grant-programs/stewardship-funds | Provides funding for action-oriented on-the-ground projects that improve forest health and outdoor experiences on National Forests and Grasslands. Award funds come from guest contributions at ski areas and lodges operating on or adjacent to National Forest System lands, with added National Forest Foundation federal funds for the Ski Conservation Fund. | Grants | Unknown – not found | Nonprofits, Tribal Governments or organizations, universities, and state and local government entities. | Competitive and invitation to apply | Yes – 50% nonfederal match is required. Match may be cash and/or in-kind contributions. |