



2018 CDBG-DR Infrastructure Program Round 2 Notice of Intent Preparation Webinar

Welcome to HCD's 2018 CDBG-DR Infrastructure Program Round 2 Notice of Intent Preparation Webinar



Introductions

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My name is Jeff Campbell and I am a Program Representative for the DR-Infrastructure Program at HCD's Disaster Recovery Section. I am joined by my colleague, Angela Adams, also a Program Representative for the DR-Infrastructure Program.



Objectives

- Provide an overview of the 2018 Community Development Block Grant - Disaster Recovery Infrastructure Program (DR-Infrastructure)
- Summarize updates to the 2018 DR-Infrastructure policies and procedures
- Go through key questions and requirements for Round 2 of the Notice of Intent (NOI)

Today's webinar is focused on preparing Eligible Applicants for the 2018 DR-Infrastructure Program's Round 2 Notice of Intent. We will provide updates on the program's policies and procedures and go through key questions and requirements for Round 2 of the Notice of Intent, or NOI.



Agenda

- NOI Process & Policies and Procedures
- Round 2 NOI Key Questions
- NOI Next Steps
- Other Funding Sources
- Q&A

Link to HCD's CDBG-DR 2018 Disasters page: <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/community-development/disaster-recovery-programs/cdbg-dr/cdbg-dr-2018/index.shtml>

Before we begin with today's agenda, we want to note that all program requirements can be found in the 2018 CDBG-DR Infrastructure Program Policies and Procedures which have been emailed to Eligible Applicants and are posted on HCD's website linked at the bottom of this slide.

Our agenda for this webinar will go through the NOI process along with some notable changes to the 2018 DR-Infrastructure policies and procedures, next we'll go through some key Round 2 questions and what HCD is looking for in response to those questions, the next steps in the NOI process, other potential funding sources for your projects, and finally a question and answer session open to all of the attendees.

NOI Process and DR-Infrastructure Policies and Procedures



Now we will go through the NOI process and DR-Infrastructure policies and procedures.



NOI Process

- Purpose of the NOI
 - Needs Assessment
 - Understanding highest recovery needs of eligible applicants
- NOI Review
 - Project Eligibility
 - Priority Level
- NOI Approval

The purpose of the NOI is to facilitate the completion of an unmet needs assessment for each eligible applicant. HCD then uses that unmet need to allocate the available program funds. Only projects that meet DR-Infrastructure Program Project requirements, submitted through the NOI via the Grants Network, will contribute to your overall unmet need. HCD also wants to understand what projects are your highest recovery needs. In Round 2 of the NOI, you'll be asked to rank your projects based your highest priority for recovery. These rankings do not impact your allocation calculation.

Following the release of the NOI, Eligible Applicants have eight weeks to complete and submit the NOI. Eligible Applicants must use the Grants Network Program Portal to submit eligible projects. Following the closing of the NOI period, HCD reviews NOIs for completeness, program eligibility, and confirms the program Priority level.

Finally, once all NOIs are reviewed, HCD approves the NOIs submitted and calculates allocations. The allocations will be documented in a letter to the eligible applicant. Following the allocation approval, HCD and the eligible applicant shall enter into an Agreement outlining the grant terms and

conditions.



NOI Process (continued)

NOI Round 1 (LMI-only unmet needs)

- Closed on August 27, 2021, and allocation determinations will be released after NOI Round 2 closes

NOI Round 2 (All unmet needs)

- Opens early February of 2022
- Eligible Applicants: if you didn't submit under Round 1, you can still apply!

NOI Round 1, which was for LMI-only projects, closed last year on August 27th. Those NOIs have been reviewed but determinations on their eligibility will be released after the Round 2 NOI projects have been reviewed.

NOI Round 2 will open in the next few weeks, early February and will be open for 8 weeks.

Please note that if you didn't submit an NOI under Round 1, you are still eligible to apply under Round 2.



Eligible Applicants

Eligible Counties

- Butte County
- Lake County
- Los Angeles County
- Shasta County
- Ventura County

Eligible Towns/Cities

- Agoura Hills
- Anderson
- Calabasas
- Chico
- Gridley
- Lakeport
- Los Angeles
- Malibu
- Oroville
- Paradise
- Redding
- Shasta Lake
- Thousand Oaks
- Westlake Village

Here are is the list of Eligible Applicants under the 2018 DR-Infrastructure Program. All eligible applicants are city and county governments that received FEMA Public Assistance funds for permanent infrastructure projects related to DR-4382 and DR-4407 disaster events and/or are listed as a subrecipient jurisdiction under the 2018 CDBG Disaster Recovery Multifamily Housing Program.

Please note, if there is a community or special district that has an eligible project and isn't listed here, they can work with an eligible applicant to receive funding for their project.



2018 DR-Infrastructure Funding

- Total Funds Available: \$317,428,488
- Funds by Priority
 - Priority 1: LMI projects: \$174,585,668 (55% of total)
 - Priority 2: Non-LMI projects: \$142,842,820 (45% of total)
- Allocation Calculation
 - Separate allocations are made for LMI (Priority 1) and non-LMI (Priority 2) unmet needs
 - If unmet needs exceed total funds available per Priority level, then the allocations will be proportionally reduced

The 2018 DR-Infrastructure Program has a total of \$317,428,488, which includes program funds and activity delivery funds. HCD will split the total amount of funding available based on Priority levels. A total of \$174,585,668 is available for Priority 1, or LMI, projects and a total of \$142,842,820 is available for Priority 2 projects.

Allocations are made based on each Priority. If the eligible project unmet needs received under either Priority 1 and Priority 2 are under the amount of funds allocated for each Priority, then HCD provides full allocations for those project unmet needs. If eligible project unmet needs exceed the amount allocated under either Priority, then the allocations will be proportionally reduced. For example, if unmet needs for Priority 1 exceeds funds available, then a jurisdiction with 25% of the total unmet needs received will receive 25% of the allocation for Priority 1.

DR-Infrastructure Round 2 NOI Key Questions



The Notice of Intent will ask a number of questions to help HCD determine the basic eligibility of the project in order to determine your unmet need.

For this session we want to focus on a some of the key areas that have presented challenges during past NOI's.



Key Questions

- What type of projects are eligible?
- What is HCD looking for in a project description and/or scope of work?
- Which National Objective (LMI and Urgent Need) will your project meet?
- How do you determine a service area?
- How do you establish tie-back to the disaster?
- What does it mean for an infrastructure project to be “in support of housing recovery”

In the next few slides we will go over how to best respond to these questions:

How do you know if a project is eligible?

What does HCD want to see in a project description?

How do you show that your project will meet a national objective?

How is the service area for a project determined?

How is disaster tie-back established?

And, what does it mean for an infrastructure project to be in support of housing recovery efforts?

The program policies and procedures are posted on the HCD website and include all this information and more should you question whether you should submit a project through the NOI.



Project Determination

- What are the infrastructure recovery needs that are still unmet?
- Does the proposed project tie-back to DR-4407 or DR-4382?
- Is the proposed project an eligible activity under the DR-Infrastructure program?
 - Stand Alone Projects: acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or installation
 - FEMA-PA Match: Categories C,D,E,F,G
 - FEMA-HMGP Match: infrastructure with tie-back

Next, we will discuss project determination. When determining what projects to submit through the NOI please consider the following: First, the NOI process is designed to identify unmet need related to the 2018 disasters in order to establish an allocation that can be utilized to fund eligible projects. So, as you begin to think through what to submit, think through the infrastructure needs that have yet to be met since the disasters. Remember, in round two HCD is accepting projects that meet BOTH the LMI and urgent need national objectives.

For a submitted project to contribute towards an allocation it must meet the program requirements, most importantly the project must have tie-back to the disaster. We will dig into disaster tie-back a little later in the presentation but please remember that if the project does not have a tie-back to the disaster it is not eligible for funding under this program and may be a better fit for the 2018 Mitigation Resilient Infrastructure Program.

Once you've determined that the project you are considering has disaster tie-back, confirm that the activity you plan to pursue with the funds is an eligible activity under the program. For stand alone projects, infrastructure repair is an

eligible activity which includes: construction, reconstruction, acquisition, or installation. For projects seeking FEMA –PA match, project categories C-G are eligible- please note that all FEMA-PA projects have an established tie-back. FEMA-HMGP match projects aren't guaranteed to have a tie-back so you must establish a tie-back to the infrastructure need.

I will now turn it over to Angela.



Project Description and/or Scope of Work

Keys to a strong project description:

- Concise
 - Keep it short!
 - 250-word limit
- Clear
 - What work is being done?
 - Why is the project needed?
 - Where is the project occurring?

Thank you, Jeff.

When developing your project description please keep the following in mind:

First, be concise. A project description for the NOI should be to the point, as a result there is a 250-word limit.

Next, be clear. This means explain, succinctly, what the project is, where it is located, and what are the important elements of the project. Please remember this is NOT where you explain how your project ties back to the disaster. There will be a specific question for that.

Remember, HCD needs enough information to determine whether this project meets program eligibility criteria and can be counted as an unmet need. If you decide to later submit the same project for funding through the application process you will have the opportunity to provide a more detailed description.



Example: DR-Infrastructure Road Project Description

This **Road project** is to **rehabilitate** the existing roadways along **approximately 9.28 miles** of two-lane roadway in the northeast area of the county between Broadway and 13th Avenue that were **damaged during the 2018 Thomas Fire**, both during the response to the incident and during the recovery efforts. The fire response and cleanup efforts caused an average drop in pavement condition index from a 53 to a 47 (on a scale of 100), although some streets were impacted much more severely.

Rehabilitation includes the grinding of the roadway sections down to a depth of 8 inches on most of the project and recycling the grindings and underlying base rock material to create a stable underlying roadway foundation. Following this effort, the roadway will receive between 2"-3" of asphalt concrete, depending on the specific street section as the final roadway surface.

Here is an example of the type of project description we are looking for-

This description is just over 130 words long, so it is under the 250 word limit and to the point.

You'll notice based on the words in bold, this description answers the following:

What is the unmet need? – 9.28 miles of road rehabilitation

Where is it occurring? – Northeast area of the county between Broadway and 13th Avenue

Why is this project needed? The road was damaged during the 2018 Thomas Fire.



HUD National Objectives

- The Low- and Moderate-Income (LMI) benefit National Objective
 - Area Benefit (most common w/ infrastructure projects)
 - Limited Clientele (less common w/ infrastructure projects)
- The Urgent Need National Objective
 - Meet community development needs having a particular urgency

For the DR-Infrastructure Program, all projects must meet either the LMI or Urgent Need National Objective. Round 1 of the NOI only accepted projects that met the LMI national objective. Round 2 will accept LMI and urgent need projects.

First let's talk about LMI. Low to moderate income people are those having incomes not more than the "moderate-income" level (80% Area Median Family Income) set by the federal government for the HUD-assisted Housing Programs.

HCD anticipates that infrastructure projects that qualify under the Low- and Moderate-Income (LMI) National Objective are primarily using the Low- and Moderate-Income Area Benefit (LMA) category. In order to do this the service area of the project, or the area identified as benefitting from the project must be at least 51% LMI.

The LMI-Limited Clientele national objective may also be used for applicable projects, though this is rare for infrastructure projects.

The Urgent Need National Objective requires that the project is designed to meet an infrastructure need that cannot be otherwise funded. Urgent Need is exhibited through the execution of a Resolution from the Subrecipient's city council, county board, or similar governing body, stating that no other funds are available for the proposed project. This resolution is a requirement if you want to utilize the Urgent Need national objective. HCD can provide sample resolutions upon request however you **do not** need to provide a resolution during the NOI phase.



What is LMI Area Benefit?

- Benefits available to all area residents
- Over 51 percent of area residents are LMI
- Service area must be primarily residential
- Note: Round 2 includes both LMI and non-LMI projects
 - If the project is not LMI, HCD still requires an LMI calculation to determine how close the project is to being LMI

Because most infrastructure projects that qualify for LMI will do so through LMA, here is a little more information on how to meet LMA- keep in mind though that you are allowed to also submit urgent need projects during this round of the program.

Once you have your service area you will analyze the block groups benefiting from the project. If 51% or more of the residents within the service area are LMI then the project may meet the LMA national objective. The service area must be primarily residential in order to qualify for LMA, and the service or benefit provided by the project must be available to all residents within the service area.

All NOI submissions will be required to include the percentage of LMI persons that will benefit from the project submitted whether the project will meet LMI or urgent need.



Service Area

- Keys:
 - Identify the project footprint
 - Identify full boundary of those being served
 - This means not just the project footprint, but also all of the surrounding areas that will benefit from the project
 - If a service area benefits a small portion of a block group, you must include that entire block group in your LMI calculation

While providing a service area map is optional for the NOI phase, being able to accurately identify and demonstrate a project's Service Area is important when determining whether a project will meet LMI. Like we mentioned in the previous slide, you will be asked to provide the percentage of LMI persons that will benefit from the proposed project, identifying the project service area is the most straight forward way to determine that percentage.

You will also be asked whether the project service area benefits the most impacted and distressed (MID) area. Creating a map that includes the outline of the MID and the service area of the project is the best way to understand whether the proposed project benefits the MID.

The key to a good project service area is to identify the project footprint and the full boundary of those being served.

Think about it, the location of a project does not necessarily dictate who will benefit from that project. So, a service area map must include where a project is located while also identifying the census block groups that will be served by the project. When drawing the boundary of your service area, even if the

project is determined to benefit a small portion of a block group the entire block group must be included in LMI calculations.



Determining the Service Area

- Key to project eligibility = Accurate service area

1. **What is the area that will benefit?**
2. Nature, Size and Location of the Activity?
3. Accessibility Barriers - Physical geography, Cost, Language, Transportation?
4. Availability of Comparable Services?
5. Other boundaries?

When developing the Service Area the primary question is: What is the area that will benefit from this project? If you don't have experience identifying service areas or creating maps we recommend reaching out to others in your department to see if someone can support you. The HUD exchange also has resources you can use which we will share.

Other questions to consider when drawing the service area include:

What is the Nature, Size and Location of the Activity? Consider a road rehabilitation project. Depending on the length of the road, the repairs may capture multiple service areas. As a result, it may make sense to evaluate whether you should capture all the work under one project and one, big, service area, or it may be smarter to break the project down into multiple smaller projects with individual service areas.

What are the Accessibility Barriers for the project? In other words, are there any impediments that will limit how certain block groups will access service? If so, those block groups should be removed from your service map.

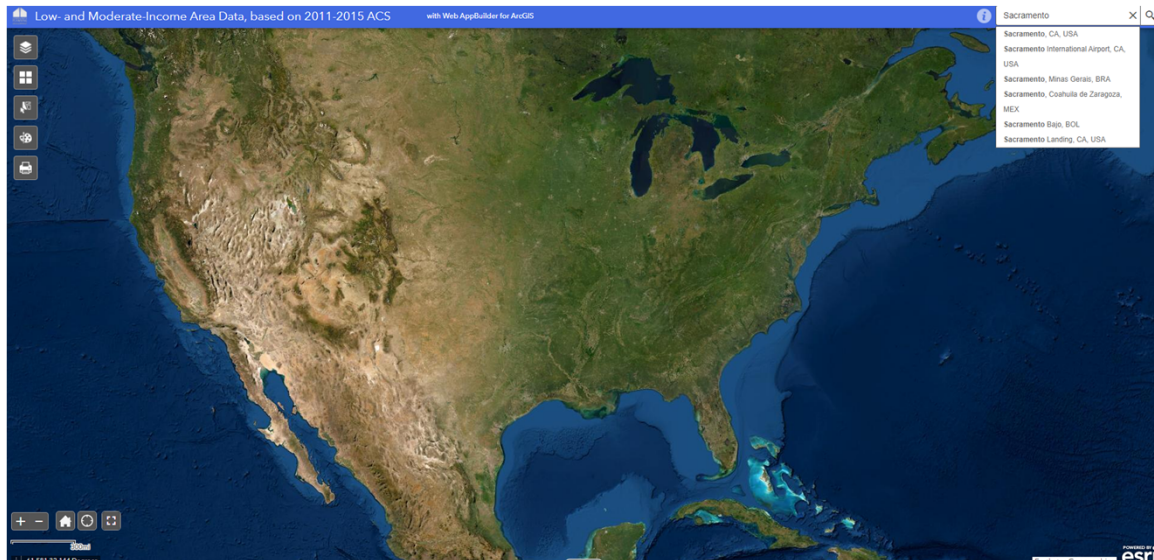
What is the Availability of Comparable Services? Are there other services that already provide the same or similar benefit to the area? If so, how are you determining who will be accessing the services provided by your project?

What other boundaries, such as fire districts or utility networks are there? Will this hinder or hamper your efforts or cause a duplication of services?

Remember that the service area boundaries do not need to line up exactly with Census boundaries. However, the boundaries of your service area must be reasonable based upon the nature of the activity.

Mapping Service Area and LMI

<https://hud.maps.arcgis.com/>



We recommend using HUD’s LMI Mapping tool to determine if the project service area qualifies for the LMI national objective. HCD will be hosting open technical assistance sessions which we will discuss in detail at the end of the presentation. One of these sessions will include information on how to use HUD mapping tools. If you need additional TA, you can always schedule a meeting with us.



Tie-back to the Disaster

- **Tie-back to Eligible Disasters DR-4407 and DR-4382**
 - Primarily physical losses with demonstrative damage
- **Impacted, but no direct damage**
 - Example: increased need for public facilities and infrastructure due to a population shift as a result of the disaster

HCD will review projects to determine evidence of eligible disaster tie-back to DR-4382 or DR-4407.

There are two ways to establish a tie back. You can show proof of physical loss or damage that your project will repair or replace. Or you can show how impacts of the disaster resulted in a new unmet need.



Tie-back to the Disaster (cont.)

- Documentation is required to show tie-back
 - Examples: damage inspection reports, insurance claims, photographs, etc.
- FEMA Public Assistance projects all have tie-back
 - All other projects require documentation demonstrating tie-back
- Mitigation projects without tie-back are **not eligible** under CDBG-DR

For all FEMA HMGP Match, Stand-Alone, and other Non-Federal Share Match projects you need to describe how the project ties to DR-4382 or DR-4407 in the tie-back narrative section of the NOI.

FEMA PA Match projects are assumed to have a tie-back due to the eligibility requirements of the FEMA PA program.

Back-up documentation will not be required during the NOI stage but will be required for project applications.

Documentation might include damage estimates prepared by city/county staff or a contractor; Reconstruction estimates for physical losses by engineers or other similar professionals; Insurance claims; or Professional photograph evidence of the physical impact of the disaster on the project with clear dates and timeline.

If the NOI submission does not provide sufficient explanation of disaster tie-back, HCD will ask you for clarifications, and you will have two weeks to update your project description. If the tie-back explanation is insufficient to

establish tie-back, the project cannot be considered an unmet need and will not be included in the allocation determination.

Mitigation projects without disaster tie-back are not eligible for 2018 DR funding and cannot be counted as unmet need. They will however be eligible for the 2018 MIT-RIP program which we will discuss a little later.



In Support of Housing Recovery

- Supports overall housing recovery disaster numbers DR-4382 or DR-4407
- No formal documentation is required for the NOI
 - **Transportation:** Roads
 - **Essential utilities:** Stormwater drainage improvements; potable water; sanitary sewer; electric and gas utilities; wastewater treatment facilities
 - **Public infrastructure and facilities:** public facilities that provide services to the public (parks, other public facilities that are important publicly owned assets)

For 2018 programs, HUD is requiring all projects to support overall housing recovery. For the NOI you will be required to provide a narrative explaining how your project meets this requirement.

So, what does this mean? HCD is looking for infrastructure projects that enable the recovery of residential areas. Examples include transportation needs, restoring essential utilities, and addressing other public infrastructure and facility needs.

Viable communities need reliable infrastructure so HCD is confident that the projects submitted will align with this HUD requirement. If you have questions about whether your project is in support of housing recovery HCD will be available to meet and discuss your concerns.

On the next slide we have a sample narrative.



In Support of Housing Recovery Example

A FEMA HMGP application was approved for **undergrounding electrical utility lines serving a subdivision** that was in the **footprint of the Camp Fire**. Both the **electrical lines and the subdivision were impacted by the wildfire**. By undergrounding the electrical lines, the electrical lines serve the recovering subdivision and makes the subdivision more resilient against future disasters.

Here is an HMGP Match project for undergrounding utility lines.

What is the unmet need? – electrical lines impacted by the Camp Fire need to be moved underground- please note this is also capturing our tieback

How does this support housing recovery? The lines service a subdivision and by undergrounding them that subdivision will be safer during future disasters.

Now I will kick it back to Jeff



Thanks Angela
And now let's go over next steps for the NOI process



Notice of Intent

- **The NOI will be open for 8 weeks:**
 - **Opens early-February**
 - **Closes late-March**
- NOI submitted through Grants Network

The Notice of Intent is open for eight weeks and opens early February and closes late March.

Because DR-Infrastructure has made a few changes we are changing the office hours to open technical assistance sessions with live questions and answers. This will allow us to discuss any questions you may have and to help you identify eligible projects, so you are making the best use of your time when developing submissions. As always, we are available to schedule meetings to discuss your individual projects and questions.

The NOI is submitted through Grants Network.



Grants Network

- Create a profile that all staff can access
 - In the profile section we recommend:
Profile section
 - **First Name** list as (Community Development)
 - **Last Name** (The name of the county or city)
 - Example: **City of Los Angeles**
 - **Email address:** Use a general email address (entire jurisdiction has access)

We noticed eligible applicants having trouble with the Grants Network profile. Many are running into issues if a staff member leaves, or another is on vacation.

We suggest setting up a generic profile for your entire jurisdiction. That will allow authorized representatives access to the profile in the event something unexpected happens. When navigating Grants network through the NOI process we have put together “Best Practices” that will enhance the user's experience.

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- **First Name** list as (Community Development)
- **Last Name** (The name of the county of city)
 - Example: **City of Los Angeles**
- **Email address:** Use a general email (entire jurisdiction has access)

Important note: For those jurisdiction's who created a profile for NOI Round 1 and completed NOI submissions. You cannot change your profile for Round 2. You will need to continue using the profile created for Round 1 in Round 2.



Technical Assistance

- A Variety of Technical Assistance Will be Provided
 - Open Technical Assistance Sessions
 - FAQs based on Questions Received
 - Office Hour Sessions (Schedule TBD)
- The Open Sessions are expected 2-3 weeks after the NOI opens

The NOI opens early February.

HCD will offer a variety of technical assistance for Round 2 of the NOI. Two technical assistance sessions are expected 2-3 weeks into the NOI process in order to provide additional technical assistance on how to complete fields in Grants Network and other key questions that come up from eligible applicants.

HCD will be collecting frequently asked questions from eligible applicants and will develop an FAQ document to post to the HCD website to provide as a resource for completing the NOI.

Finally, office hours will be available to eligible applicants to meet individually with HCD staff to go over project and program questions.

We have designed these sessions to cover new training related to the NOI process.

Other Funding Sources



We realize that you may have priority projects that unfortunately are not eligible for the 2018 DR infrastructure program. So, we will use the next few slides to discuss other programs that may be a better fit for some of those projects.



2018 Mitigation Resilient Infrastructure Program (MIT-RIP)

- Program roll out in summer 2022
- No tie-back required
- Projects must meet the HUD definition of Mitigation:
 - Mitigation activities are those that increase resilience to disasters and reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of loss of life, injury, damage to and loss of property, and suffering and hardship, by lessening the impact of future disasters. CDBG-MIT is for preventative measures, instead of recovery.

HCD has received an allocation of CDBG-Mitigation funds from HUD and will be using a portion of the funds for the 2018 Mitigation Resilient Infrastructure Program, or MIT-RIP. The program is planned on being rolled out this summer and more information about the program will be available this spring. The main difference between CDBG-MIT-RIP and CDBG-DR funds is that there is no tie-back required for CDBG-MIT-RIP program. Applicants will also be required to meet the definition of a mitigation activity show that the project eliminates long-term risk of loss of life, injury, damage to and loss of property, and suffering and hardship.

The 2018 MIT-RIP policies and procedures are already posted on the HCD website, if you are interested in the program, please take a look!



2018 Mitigation Planning and Public Services Program (MIT-PPS)

- Activities that build capacity, update critical planning efforts, or inform communities about disaster risks and how to reduce risks
- **Eligible Applicants:** jurisdictions and non-profits
- **Award caps:**
 - \$500,000 per project
 - \$2,500,000 per applicant
- Projects must meet HUD's definition of Mitigation
- Eligible for use as non-federal share match
- Engineering/design costs are **ineligible**

The 2018 Mitigation Planning and Public Services Program, also funded by the CDBG-MIT allocation from HUD, is another mitigation related program available to eligible applicants. The program focuses on planning and public services activities that build capacity, develop plans, or inform communities about disaster risks. There are award caps for this program of \$500,000 per project and \$2,500,000 per applicant. These funds can also be used as a non-federal match. For example, you can use the PPS funds to provide match on a mitigation plan that received FEMA HMGP funds. Please note that engineering and design costs are ineligible for the MIT-PPS program.

MIT-PPS will also be rolled out this summer with more information available in the spring.



The Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act

California expects to receive:

- \$25.3 billion for federal-aid highway apportioned programs and \$4.2 billion for bridge replacement and repairs over five years
- \$9.45 billion over five years to improve public transportation options across the state
- \$384 million over five years to support the expansion of an EV charging network in the state and the opportunity to apply for the \$2.5 billion in grant funding dedicated to EV charging

President Biden's \$1.2 trillion Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act bill package will help to create quality jobs for Californians, support the modernization of key state infrastructure, improve our transportation systems and help fund the expansion of zero-emission vehicle infrastructure.

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- A minimum of \$100 million to help provide broadband coverage across the state
- \$84 million over five years to protect against wildfires and \$40 million to protect against cyberattacks
- \$3.5 billion over five years to improve water infrastructure across the state and ensure clean, safe drinking water for California communities
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https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/CALIFORNIA_The-Infrastructure-Investment-and-Jobs-Act-State-Fact-Sheet.pdf

**Also remember to check for State and Local Funding too!

Questions?

You can enter a question in the chat or raise your hand and we will call on you



We will now open the floor for questions. Before we take questions, we want to introduce our panel of experts. Jessica Hayes HCD Branch Chief for Division of Financial Assistance, Gurdev Mann HCD Specialist, Disaster-Recovery and we have our Grant management consultants: Adrienne Duncan , Doug Ongie, Megan Hruska. You can put your question in the chat or raise your hand and we will call on you.



Follow-up Questions

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