

Key 1	Planning Economic Development	Grant Opportunities		
		<p>1a. Caltrans Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant - Due 11/04/16. This is a planning grant – the end product is a Plan. For regional planning efforts, apply in partnership with MPO or RTPA under the Strategic Partnership category. For local planning efforts, apply under the Sustainable Communities category. Examples of eligible plans are:</p>		
		<p>Strategic Partnership Examples (w/ MPO or RTPA)</p>	<p>Sustainable Communities Examples (for local efforts)</p>	
		Studies that identify interregional, inter-county, and/or statewide mobility and access needs	Jobs and affordable housing proximity studies	Community to school studies or safe routes to school plans
		Corridor studies and corridor performance/preservation studies	Corridor enhancement studies	Traffic calming and safety enhancement plans
		Studies that evaluate transportation issues involving ground access to international borders, seaports, airports, intermodal facilities, freight hubs, and recreational sites	Complete street plans	Planning for zero or near zero emission vehicles
		Development of planning activities intended to result in investment in sustainable transportation projects	Bike and pedestrian safety enhancement plans	Context-sensitive streetscapes or town center plans
		Enhanced tools to capture Green House Gas benefits of Operation and System Management type of projects	Health equity transportation studies	Social service improvement studies
		Modeling requirements necessary for the development or implementation of Sustainable Communities Strategy	Station area planning	Integration of transportation and environmental planning
		Integration of transportation and economic development	Studies that assist transportation agencies in creating sustainable communities	Studies that address environmental justice issues in a transportation related context
		Planning for sustainable freight	Short-range transit development plans	Identification of policies, strategies, and programs to preserve transit facilities and optimize transit infrastructure

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		Planning for transportation safety	First Mile/Last Mile project development planning	Student Internships (Only for Rural Agencies)
		Studies for relinquishment of state routes	Transit marketing plans	Climate change adaptation plans for transportation facilities
		Statewide research or modeling tools	Studies that advance a community's effort to address the impacts of climate change and sea-level rise	Studies that advance a community's effort to reduce transportation related greenhouse gases
		Transportation demand management plans	Studies that evaluate accessibility and connectivity of the multimodal transportation network	
<p>Funding: <u>Strategic Partnerships</u>: Min \$100,000; Max for MPOs: \$1 million; Max for others: \$500,000; Match: 20%. Funding: <u>Sustainable Communities</u>: Min \$50,000; Max \$500,000; Match: 11.4 % of total project amount.</p>				

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		<p>1b. SCAG Sustainability Planning Grant - Due 11/18/16. Funds planning efforts for: 1) Active Transportation; 2) Integrated land use; and 3) Green region initiatives. Funding: \$500,000 - \$1 million. Match: Not required but recommended. Examples of eligible plans:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="730 493 1938 1338"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="730 493 1335 565">Active Transportation Category</th> <th data-bbox="1335 493 1938 565">Integrated Land Use or Green Regional Initiatives Category</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td data-bbox="730 565 1335 602">Bicycle master plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 565 1938 602">Land use strategies</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 602 1335 639">Pedestrian master plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 602 1938 639">Urban greening plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 639 1335 677">Safe routes to school master plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 639 1938 677">Transit/land use integration</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 677 1335 714">Active transportation plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 677 1938 714">Active transportation/land use integration</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 714 1335 751">First-last mile plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 714 1938 751">Transit-Oriented Development plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 751 1335 789">Open Streets events</td><td data-bbox="1335 751 1938 789">Livable corridor plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 789 1335 826">Safety programming/educational classes</td><td data-bbox="1335 789 1938 826">General Plan element updates</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 826 1335 863">Citywide media campaign</td><td data-bbox="1335 826 1938 863">Specific plan updates</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 863 1335 901">Bike-to-work or walk-to-work programs</td><td data-bbox="1335 863 1938 901">Development code assistance</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 901 1335 938">Educational resources/maps</td><td data-bbox="1335 901 1938 938">Affordable housing feasibility analyses</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 938 1335 976">Complete streets plan</td><td data-bbox="1335 938 1938 976">Neighborhood Mobility Area plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 976 1335 1013">Bicycle parking ordinance</td><td data-bbox="1335 976 1938 1013">Local climate action plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1013 1335 1050">Bicycle and pedestrian educational programs</td><td data-bbox="1335 1013 1938 1050">Energy efficiency plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1050 1335 1088"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1050 1938 1088">Strategies to encourage mixed-income diverse communities</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1088 1335 1125"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1088 1938 1125">Open space preservation plans</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1125 1335 1162"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1125 1938 1162">Concept planning</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1162 1335 1200"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1162 1938 1200">Corridor planning</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1200 1335 1237"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1200 1938 1237">Design charrettes</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1237 1335 1274"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1237 1938 1274">Innovative Technology/social media deployment</td></tr> <tr><td data-bbox="730 1274 1335 1312"></td><td data-bbox="1335 1274 1938 1312">Land use strategies</td></tr> </tbody> </table>		Active Transportation Category	Integrated Land Use or Green Regional Initiatives Category	Bicycle master plan	Land use strategies	Pedestrian master plan	Urban greening plans	Safe routes to school master plan	Transit/land use integration	Active transportation plan	Active transportation/land use integration	First-last mile plan	Transit-Oriented Development plans	Open Streets events	Livable corridor plans	Safety programming/educational classes	General Plan element updates	Citywide media campaign	Specific plan updates	Bike-to-work or walk-to-work programs	Development code assistance	Educational resources/maps	Affordable housing feasibility analyses	Complete streets plan	Neighborhood Mobility Area plans	Bicycle parking ordinance	Local climate action plans	Bicycle and pedestrian educational programs	Energy efficiency plans		Strategies to encourage mixed-income diverse communities		Open space preservation plans		Concept planning		Corridor planning		Design charrettes		Innovative Technology/social media deployment		Land use strategies
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Key 2	Public Works	Grant Opportunities
		<p>2a. Caltrans Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) - Due Summer 2017. Funds a multitude of safety infrastructure projects on publicly-owned roadways or bicycle/pedestrian pathways or trails. Must have competitive accident statistics to substantiate improvement (countermeasure). All proposed projects must lead to the construction of safety improvements. Projects can include: Intersection improvements; sidewalks; crosswalks; countdown heads; guardrails; safety lighting; bike lanes; turn lanes; road diet; road widening; warning signs; etc. Reference Caltrans Local Roadway Safety Manual for all eligible countermeasures. 2016 Max Funding: \$10 million; Min. Funding: \$100,000; Match: 10%. Requires BCA. Match and BCA waived for certain priority countermeasures.</p> <p>2b. California Natural Resources Agency Prop 1 Urban Rivers Grant Program - Due Fall 2017. Will fund ACQUISITION or DEVELOPMENT of green infrastructure that conserves water, buffers climate change impacts, improves water quality, water supply, public health, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, and energy demand, restores, and protects rivers, creeks and streams. Projects include converting potable water to recycled water; green streets; bioswales; tree planting; pavement removal replaced by vegetation; create/enhance wetlands; acquire resource lands, etc. 2016 Funding: \$9.4 million total; no min/max request; Match: None.</p> <p>2c. CalRecycle Tire-Derived Products – Due October 2017. Funds projects that use recycled-content products derived from waste tire for three categories: 1) Agricultural/ Landscape; 2) Recreational (playground mulch or PIP); 3) Transportation. Max funding: \$150,000. Annual grant.</p> <p>2d. Mobile Source Air Pollution Reductions Committee (MSRC) Local Government Match - Due June – September. Assists local governments in leveraging their AB 2766 Subvention Funds to implement timely, effective air pollution reduction projects. \$ for \$ match. Can fund alternative fuel refueling stations, electric vehicle charging infrastructure, ATP programs for outreach and education, purchase of medium or heavy-duty alternative fuel vehicles.</p> <p>2e. MSRC Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Funding Opportunities – Open May - July. First-come/first-served. To fund construction of new or expanded alternative fuel refueling infrastructure or modification of fleet maintenance facilities within the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Eligible fuels: CNG; methane; LNG; and L/CNG. \$5M total funding. Project funding: not to exceed 20% of total available funding.</p>

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		<p>2f. iBank (California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank) - Ongoing application process. The Infrastructure State Revolving Fund (ISRF) Loan Program along with the California Lending for Energy and Environmental Needs (CLEEN) Center provides financing to public agencies and non-profit corporations for a wide variety of infrastructure and economic development projects. The CLEEN Center provides low-cost funding for clean energy and energy efficiency projects through its Statewide Energy Efficiency Program (SWEEP). Program funding is available in amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$25 million, with loan terms of up to 30 years. Larger amounts are available subject to iBank approval. 1-point origination fee. 0.3 annual fee based on the outstanding balance along with an interest rate of 3.4%-3.6% range.</p>

Key 3	Parks/Recreation/ Library	Grant Opportunities
		<p>3a. CalFire Urban and Community Forestry Program. Anticipated Due November 2016. Four project categories this year: 1) Green Trees for the Golden State (\$150,000 - \$1 million) - for planting trees. 2) Green Innovations (\$200,000 - \$1.5 million) - vegetated swales, green roofs, green walls, community gardens, green alleys, rain gardens; passive pocket parks. 3) Urban Forest Management (\$150,000 - \$1 million) - urban forest management plans, tree or urban forest related policies and ordinances, tree inventories, urban forest mapping and analysis. 4) Urban Wood and Biomass Utilization (\$150,000 - \$750,000) - diverting vegetative materials from landfills, stimulating urban forestry job creation, tree removal and replacement. Match: 25%.</p> <p>3b. CA Natural Resources Agency Habitat Conservation Fund (HCF) – Due 10/1/17. Funds ACQUISITION or DEVELOPMENT of properties in perpetuity for outdoor recreation purposes. Seven different categories. 1) Deer & Lion Habitat; 2) Rare, Endangered, Threatened, or fully protected habitat; 3) Anadromous Salmonids & Trout Habitat; 4) Riparian Habitat; 5) Wetlands; 6) Trails (50% of applications funded are for trails); 7) Wildlife Area Activities (e.g., science and nature learning opportunities). CEQA must be complete. Funding: \$200k; Match: \$ for \$. Only one hard copy; resolution; use facts; be brief.</p> <p>3c. CA Library Services and Technology Act (LISTA) Pitch an Idea Grant – Due March 2017. Pitch an Idea is a competitive grant process that is designed to give California libraries an opportunity to present a project idea to the State Library before writing a grant. No more than two pages. Funding: Libraries may submit ideas up to \$100,000; Match: None.</p> <p>3d. Association for Library Services to Children (ALSC) Bookapalooza Program – Due January 1, 2017. ALSC will select three libraries to receive a Bookapalooza collection of materials to be used in a way that creatively enhances their library service to children and families. Applicants must be personal members of ALSC as well as ALA; organizational members are not eligible. Very competitive with supply of books as award.</p> <p>3e. HCD Housing-Related Parks Program (HRPP) – Due February 2017. To increase the overall supply of housing affordable to lower income households by providing financial incentives to cities and counties with documented housing starts for newly constructed units affordable to very low or low-income households. Funds may be spent on park projects. Award amount is dependent upon affordable housing units in city.</p>

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		<p>3f. California Natural Resources Agency Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program (EEMP) – Due Spring 2016. To fund projects that contribute to mitigation of the environmental effects of transportation facilities. Project Categories: 1) Urban Forestry - projects are designed to offset vehicular emissions of carbon dioxide; 2) Resource Lands - projects provide for the acquisition or enhancement of resource lands to mitigate the loss of, or the detriment to, resource lands lying within or near the right-of-way acquired for transportation improvements; 3) Mitigation Projects Beyond the Scope of the Lead Agency - responsible for assessing the environmental impact of the proposed transportation improvement. Funding: \$500k max. Up to \$1 million for acquisition; Match: None.</p> <p>3g. MLB Baseball for Tomorrow Fund (BTF) – Submissions accepted quarterly. Awards grants to organizations involved in the operation of youth baseball and softball programs and facilities. BTF funds programs, fields, coaches training and uniforms, equipment and other selected program expenses. This fund is a joint initiative between Major League Baseball (MLB) and the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA). Funding: averages \$50,000. Match: 50%.</p>

Key 4	Water/Wastewater	Grant Opportunities
		<p>4a. State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) Prop. 1 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) Loan Program – Ongoing application process. Provides low-interest loans to assist public water systems in achieving or maintaining compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Partial grant funding may be available to DACs. Projects are wide ranging including treatment facilities; pumps; AMI upgrades; pipelines, etc. Four applications required: 1) General; 2) Technical; 3) Environmental; 4) Financial. Requires project report and resolutions. Usually takes 6-12 months for approval. Max Funding Request: No funding limit; Match: None.</p> <p>4b. SWRCB: Prop. 1 Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Program – Ongoing application process. Provides low-interest financing for wastewater treatment facilities. Collection and treatment facilities or systems including eligible reserve capacity, process control systems, onsite solids handling. Project types include wastewater treatment; local sewers; sewer interceptors; reclamation facilities; storm water treatment; combined sewers; landfill leachate treatment; implementation of nonpoint source (NPS) projects. Four applications required: 1) General; 2) Technical; 3) Environmental; 4) Financial. Requires project report and resolutions. Usually takes 6-12 months for approval. Max Funding Request: \$50 million. 30-year loan.</p> <p>4c. SWRCB: Prop. 1 Water Recycling Funding Program – Ongoing application process. Provides grant and loan funding for planning, design and construction of water recycling projects that offset or augment state fresh water supplies. Specific projects include recycled water treatment facilities; recycled water distribution lines; storage; pump stations; and groundwater recharge. Grant/Loan funding available. Four applications required: 1) General; 2) Technical; 3) Environmental; 4) Financial. Requires project report and resolutions. Usually takes 6-12 months for approval. Planning: up to \$75,000 in grant funding w/50% match. Construction: up to \$15 million in grant funding w/65% match (which can be in the form of a WRF loan). Construction Financing Terms: ½ GO Bond Rate; 30-year term; follows CWSRF Policy.</p>

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		<p>4d. SWRCB: CWSRF Green Project Reserve (GPR) Fund – Ongoing application process. Provides loan (principal) forgiveness to projects that address water or energy efficiency, mitigate storm water runoff, or encourage sustainable project planning, design and construction. All GPR projects must also be CWSRF eligible projects and may either be stand-alone or part of a larger project. Four applications required: 1) General; 2) Technical; 3) Environmental; 4) Financial. Requires project report and resolutions. Usually takes 6-12 months for approval. GPR projects fit into four categories: 1) Green storm water infrastructure (green streets; bioswales; street trees; tree boxes, etc.); 2) Water efficiency (direct installs; AMI; recycled water, etc.); 3) Energy efficiency (micro-hydroelectric; Collection system II equipment; energy audits, etc.); and 4) Environmentally innovative activities (construction of LEED certified Building, etc.). Maximum funding: 50% of actual eligible costs, up to a maximum of \$4 million (water recycling projects = \$2.5 million max). Match: 50% GPR eligible costs; 75% for planning costs (can be in the form of a loan). Current interest rate is 1.6%. follows CWSRF Policy.</p> <p>4e. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) WaterSMART – Water and Energy Efficiency Grants – Due January 2017. Must import water from BOR facilities (SWP/Colorado River). To fund projects that conserve and use water more efficiently (SCADA, AMI, among others), increase the use of renewable energy and improve energy efficiency, benefit endangered and threatened species, facilitate water markets, or carry out other activities to address climate-related impacts on water or prevent any water-related crises of conflict. Maximum request: Group 1 = \$300,000 (majority of funds are provided in group 1.); Group 2 = \$1.5 million. Must demonstrate potable water savings (300 AFY) or more to be highly competitive. Match: 50%.</p> <p>4f. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) Southern California Area Office (SCAO) or Lower Colorado Region Water Conservation Field Services Program – Due January – March 2018. Must import water from BOR facilities (SWP/Colorado River). To fund water management and conservation planning; implementation of water efficiency measures; demonstrate innovative conservation technologies; and water education and training. Max request: \$100k. Match: 50%.</p>

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		<p>4g. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) WaterSMART - Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse Program Construction Grant. Due December 2016-January 2017. Must import water from BOR facilities (SWP/Colorado River). To fund <u>capital projects</u> that supplement urban and irrigation water supplies through reuse, thereby improving efficiency, providing flexibility during water shortages and diversifying the water supply. Projects that provide growing communities with new sources of clean water while promoting water and energy efficiency and environmental stewardship. Eligible applicants - Sponsors of water reclamation and reuse projects specifically authorized for funding under Title XVI and with a BOR approved feasibility study. Maximum request: \$4 million. Match: 75%.</p> <p>4h. DWR Water-Energy Grant – Due November 7, 2016. To fund residential, commercial or institutional water efficiency programs or projects that reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and also reduce water and energy use. Rebate programs and/or direct install. COMMERCIAL measures include dishwashers, ice machines, steam cookers, pre-rinse spray valves; boiler-less combination ovens, clothes washers shower heads, faucets; RESIDENTIAL measures include dishwashers, clothes washers, shower heads, faucets. Residential program restricted to DACs. Funding: Max: \$2.5 million; Match: None.</p>

Key 5	Public Safety FIRE	Grant Opportunities
		<p>5a. U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security Assistance for Firefighters Grant (AFG) - Due November 18, 2016. Funds equipment and programs that enhance the safety of fire fighters with operations and safety, vehicle acquisition, and regional projects. Projects can include acquisition of vehicles, personal protective equipment, wellness/fitness programs. Online applications; success rate has ranged from 10% - 30%. Funding varies based on jurisdiction size. Funding: \$1 million for jurisdictions of 100,000 people or less; Match: 10% for same.</p> <p>5b. U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security Fire Prevention and Safety Grant Program – Due May 2017. Purpose is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters with respect to fire and fire-related hazards. The grant supports activities in two categories: 1) Fire Prevention and Safety Activity – activities designed to reach high-risk target groups and mitigate incidences of death and injuries and; 2) Firefighter Safety Research and Development Activity - research and development activities aimed at improving firefighter safety, health, or wellness through research and development that reduces firefighter fatalities. Funding: \$1.5 million maximum; Match: 5%.</p> <p>5c. Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP): Can submit and NOI anytime. As funding becomes available, CalEMA will send invite. Will fund development or updates of Hazard Mitigation Plans; and hazard mitigation activities aimed at reducing or eliminating future damage. Max funding: \$3 million. Match: 25%. Submit NOI ASAP so CalEMA can rank project.</p> <p>5d. DHS/FEMA: Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant Program – Due Spring 2017. To provide funding directly to fire departments and volunteer firefighter interest organizations in order to help them increase number of trained, “front line” firefighters available for their community. The goal of SAFER is to enhance local fire departments’ abilities to comply with staffing, response and operational standards established by the NFPA and OSHA. Funding: Not available at this time.</p>

Key 6	PUBLIC SAFETY POLICE	Grant Opportunities
		<p>6a. U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) COPS Hiring – Due June 2017. To hire and/or rehire entry level career law enforcement officers in an effort to preserve jobs, increase community policing capacities and support crime prevention efforts. Priorities include Homeland Security; Homicide/gun Violence; School-Based Policing through SROs; or Building Trust as their problem area will receive additional consideration for funding. Other considerations may also be given such as catastrophic event, and areas with anti-human trafficking laws. Eligible project types:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All grants are to increase the grantee capacity to implement community-policing strategies within the three primary elements of community policing: 1) problem-solving; 2) partnerships; and 3) organizational transformation. • Hire new, full-time sworn officer positions. • Rehired officers who have been laid off due to budget cuts. • Rehired officers who are scheduled to be laid off on a future date, as the result of budget cuts. • Grantee must retain all sworn officer positions awarded under the grant for a minimum of one year following the conclusion of the three-year grant period. • If requesting officer position(s) in order to deploy School Resource Officers (SRO) then all of the officer positions(s) requested must be used to deploy full-time SROs. <p>Electronic submission. Funds \$125,000 per officer over a 3-year period. Match: 25%. Agencies with a service population of less than 1 million may apply for up to 15 officer positions. Agencies with sworn force of 20 or fewer officers is capped at one officer.</p> <p>6b. CA Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Grant Assistance Program (GAP) – Due Spring 2017. To expand local law enforcement agencies present efforts in addressing alcohol-related problems through a comprehensive ABC program that will encompass a wide range of strategies. May apply up to \$100,000. No local match required. Resolution required.</p> <p>6c. California Office of Traffic Safety Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) – Due January 2017. To improve safety by saving lives on roadways. There are two types of grants available, Grants Made Easy (GME) or General Grants. Based on traffic safety problem, determines the type of grant. Funding: no min/maximum. Amount requested must be proportional to identified traffic problem(s); Match: None. Annual Program.</p>

Key 7	Transit	Grant Opportunities
		<p>7a. U.S.- China Race to Zero Emissions (R2ZE) Challenge. This is a collaborative and friendly competition that encourages transit agencies to take ambitious actions to put a new generation of advanced, non-polluting zero emission buses (ZEBs) on the road in communities across the United States and China. An initiative under the U.S.-China Climate Change Working Group, the R2ZE promotes the benefits of ZEBs while showcasing innovative technological advancements within the ZEB and heavy-duty trucking industries. You are eligible to join the Race if you are a transit provider and have either integrated ZEBs into your bus fleet or are planning to deploy ZEBs. https://www.transportation.gov/r2ze/join-race-zero-emissions</p> <p>7b. FTA Low or No Emission Vehicle Deployment (LoNo) Program – Due May 2017. <i>Eligible applicants include direct recipients of FTA grants under the Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula program, States, and Indian Tribes. Eligible sub-recipients include direct recipients of Section 5307 grants and local government authorities that operate fixed route transit service.</i> Provides funding to State and local governmental authorities for the purchase or lease of zero-emission and low-emission transit buses, including acquisition, construction, and leasing of required supporting facilities such as recharging, refueling, and maintenance facilities. Additionally, the Low-No Program is to support the transition of the nation’s transit fleet to the lowest polluting and most energy efficient transit vehicle technologies, thereby reducing local air pollution and direct carbon emissions, and to support the deployment of technologically advanced U.S.-made transit buses that have been largely proven in testing and demonstrations, but are not yet widely deployed in transit fleets. Eligible projects include: Purchasing or leasing 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, or rehabilitating or improving existing public transportation facilities to accommodate low or no emission buses; All proposed projects must be part of the intended recipient’s long-term integrated fleet management plan. \$55M total. No min/max award. 15% match. Must be a direct recipient of 5307 funding, or be eligible as a sub-recipient.</p>

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		<p>7c. CA State Transportation Agency - Transit and Intercity Rail Capital Program (TIRCP) R3 Due 2017. To fund capital improvements and operational investments that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, modernize California's intercity rail, bus, and rail transit systems to achieve all of the following objectives: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions; Expand and improve rail service to increase ridership; Integrate the rail service of the state's various rail operations, including integration with the high-speed rail system; and Improve safety. \$100M total. Max funding: about 1/3 available funding. Match: suggested.</p> <p>7d. CA Clean Vehicle Rebate Project Public Fleet Pilot Project -- First come/first served. Provides up to \$15,000 per vehicle rebate for clean vehicles purchased in DAC communities. Limited to 30 rebates per calendar year. Can be leased. Must be a DAC per CalEnviroScreen map.</p> <p>7e. Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District - Holly Noel, Air Quality Specialist and Grants Program Coordinator - 760-245-1661 ext. 1885.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cal EPA Air Resources Board - Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program. Provides grant funding for cleaner-than-required engines and equipment. Local air districts administer these grants and select which projects to fund. Eligible projects include cleaner on-road, off-road, marine, locomotive, lawn& garden, light duty passenger vehicles being scrapped and agricultural equipment. First come-first served. - MDAQMD AB 2766 Funds. \$1 million allocated every two years to High Desert. Applications typically due in the fall.