Local Infrastructure Hub Charging and Fueling Infrastructure



Joint Office of Energy and Transportation

Building a Future Where Everyone Can Ride and Drive Electric

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Joint Office Overview and Priorities

Mission and Vision





Mission

To accelerate an electrified transportation system that is affordable, convenient, equitable, reliable, and safe.

Vision

A future where everyone can ride and drive electric.



Vision for the Joint Office of Energy and Transportation



Support **deployment of zero-emission, convenient, accessible, equitable transportation infrastructure**—coordinating and leveraging activities between the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Department of Transportation.



Serve as the **front door to the Federal Government for expertise and technical assistance**.



Serve as a **convenor of federal agencies, private sector companies, NGO and academia** to bring an all of government and stimulate an all of society approach to zero emissions transportation and mobility services.



Focus on **social return on investment and providing pilot funding to test outcomes** vs. simply hardware.

Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act (IIJA) Programs Supported by the Joint Office

The Joint Office provides unifying **guidance**, **technical assistance**, and **analysis** to support the following programs:



National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program (U.S. DOT) \$5 billion for states to build a national electric vehicle (EV) charging network

\$5 billion for states to build a national electric vehicle (EV) charging network along corridors, including **\$148** million awarded to repair and replace non-operational chargers.



Charging & Fueling Infrastructure Discretionary Grant Program (U.S. DOT) \$2.5 billion in community and corridor grants for EV charging, as well as hydrogen, natural gas, and propane fueling infrastructure



Low-No Emissions Grants Program for Transit (U.S. DOT) \$5.6 billion in support of low- and no-emission transit bus deployments



Clean School Bus Program (U.S. EPA)

\$5 billion in support of electric school bus deployments

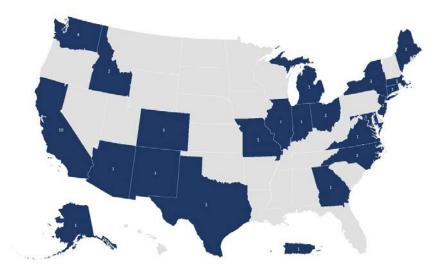






Discretionary Grant Program for **Charging** and Fueling Infrastructure (CFI)

- **\$623 million** awarded January 2024
- **47** EV charging and alternative-fueling infrastructure projects
- •22 states and Puerto Rico, 2 tribes
- Building about 7,500 EV charging ports





Corridor Projects

focus on: long-distance travel and connecting major areas

Example Projects

\$70 million to the North Central Texas Council of Governments

- What: Five hydrogen fueling stations for medium- and heavy-duty freight trucks
- Where: Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio.
- **Goal:** Create a hydrogen corridor from southern California to Texas.

\$15 million to Energy Northwest

- What: A joint operating agency in Washington State to install 40 fast chargers and 12 Level 2 chargers
- Where: Western Washington State and northern Oregon.
- Goal: Provide EV access to largely rural and disadvantaged communities, including on Indigenous Tribal lands.



Community Projects

focus on:

underserved communities,

multifamily housing

multimodal transportation

and workforce development

Example Projects

\$10 million to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

- Build EV charging stations for residents in multi-family housing in disadvantaged communities and rural areas near transit stations
- Encourage the use of shared transportation services

\$15 million to the Maryland Clean Energy Center

- Build 58 EV charging stations in urban, suburban and low- and moderate-income communities and 34 disadvantaged communities with multi-family housing
- Include workforce development programs.

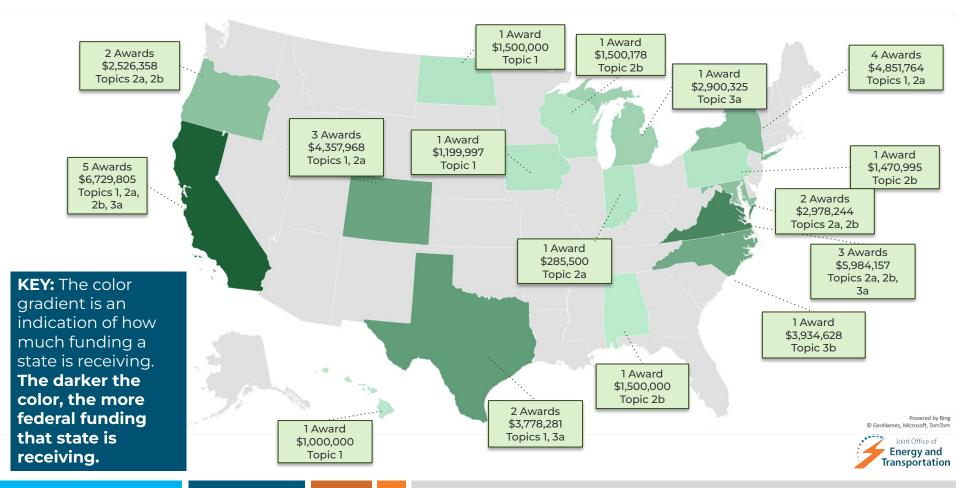
\$15 million to the County of Contra Costa in California

 Build a total of 52 fast chargers and 60 Level 2 chargers at 15 branch locations of the county's library system.



Joint Office Ride and Drive Electric Funding Opportunity

Overall Breakdown of Federal Funding Across All States





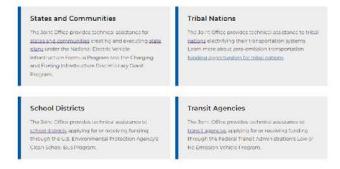
Technical Assistance

Technical Assistance Strategies

- Specialized assistance for states, communities, Tribal Nations, transit agencies, and school districts
- **One-on-one meetings** with states to address questions and concerns related to NEVI Formula Program
- **Concierge service** (phone, email, web form) to efficiently route technical assistance requests for NEVI, electric school buses, and transit buses
- Technical assistance support team has **50 staff members across 10 organizations**.

Technical Assistance

The Senti Office of Energy and Transport scien. Don't Office) provides technical assistance on planning and implementation of a national network of electric vehicle chargers and zero-emicsion fueling infrastric cture as well as zero-emicsion transit and school buses.



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Got big infrastructure goals?

The Local Infrastructure Hub is offering free bootcamps to small and mid-sized cities, helping them develop competitive applications for federal funding that will bolster local communities, accommodate growing populations, and tackle infrastructure challenges head-on.



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Upcoming bootcamps include:

- Promoting Resilient Operations for Transformative, Efficient, and Cost-Saving Transportation (PROTECT) Grant Program
- Clean Energy Tax Credits (Inflation Reduction Act Elective Pay)
- Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF)
- Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A)
- Charging and Fueling Infrastructure Grants: Community and Corridor (CFI)
- Climate Pollution Reduction Program: Implementation Grants (CPRG)

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Winning Cities Panel

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Mayor of Lansing, Michigan Mayor of Boise, Idaho

Mayor of Athens, Ohio

Resources

Making Electric Vehicle Charging and Alternative Fueling the New Infrastructure Standard (CFI) Webinar

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- Webinar Recording (Forthcoming)
- Webinar Summary (Forthcoming)
- Winning Strategies: Key strategies for developing a successful CFI grant application
- CFI Winning Applications: Review copies of successful CFI applications
- Boise, ID: CFI Project One Pager: Review key facts about Boise's CFI winning application and what made their story unique and successful.
- Charging & Fueling Infrastructure: A Regional Approach (Athens, Ohio): The Local Infrastructure Hub is highlighting the Southeast to Southwest Ohio Responsive Interregional Deployment of Electrification Solutions (RIDES) Community Project because it shows how CFI grants can be used for electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure and regional collaboration development.

Boise, Idaho: Increasing Access to Electric Vehicle Charging in Boise, Idaho Through Infrastructure Deployment and Workforce Development

Awarded \$3,200,000 · See Boise's Winning Application

Summary: Boise, Idaho received a \$3.2 million grant to create public electric vehicle (EV) charging sites as well as a workforce development initiative to incorporate electric vehicle charging training into two local electrician apprenticeship programs. Boise's proposal includes strong stakeholder engagement as well as a demonstrated, data-based commitment to prioritize the needs of disadvantaged communities.

Key Application Features

The CFI grant is part of a broader plan for addressing climate change and reducing greenhouse gasses: In its application, Boise explained how a CFI grant would fit in with the city's Climate Action Roadmap, a plan to make Boise carbon neutral by 2050. In addition to identifying locations for and installing chargers, the application includes education and outreach components, workforce development initiatives, and a thorough planning process with a focus on equity. Making the Case: In its application, Boise cited that the entire state of Idaho currently only has 127 EV charging ports and that downtown Boise has no direct current fast charging (DCFC) stations, which can be used for quick charging in heavily-trafficked areas. Using these data, the city proposed the creation of 100 new ports and 4-8 DCFC ports.

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PROJECT AT A GLANCE

Leadership: Mayor Steve Patterson, Athens, OH Andrew Chiki, Deputy Service-Safety Director at City of Athens, OH Luke Sulfridge, Executive Director at SOPEC Dana Vingris, Director of Grants and Development at SOPEC

Location: Southern Ohio Timeline: Grant awarded January 2024; implementation is ongoing Focus: Climate, Economic Mobility



PROJECT DESCRIPTION IN BRIEF

The Southeast to Southwest Ohio Responsive Interregional Deployment of Electrification Solutions (RIDES) Project is led by the Sustainable Ohio Public Energy Council (SOPEC), a regional council of governments that provides public energy services to member communities across Ohio. The project, recently awarded a CFI grant, will provide for investment in electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure along a route from Athens to Dayton, benefiting current and future EV users across 16 communities. **Local Infrastructure Hub**

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