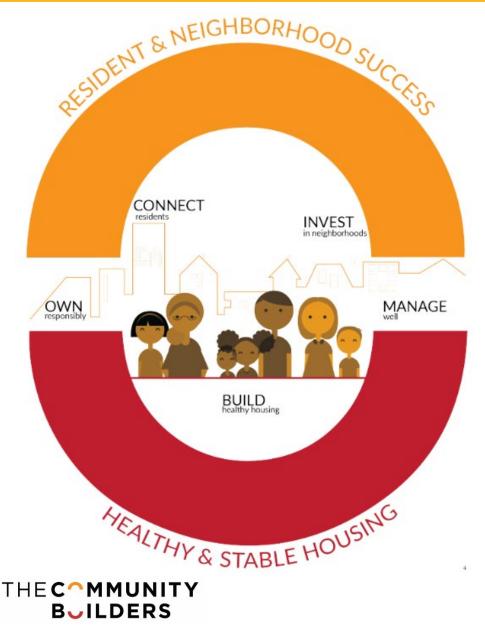


Community Life: People Implementation Entity



TCB MISSION: TO BUILD AND SUSTAIN STRONG COMMUNITIES WHERE ALL PEOPLE CAN THRIVE



TCB VISION

We envision a world with vibrant, safe and inclusive neighborhoods in which all people live in healthy homes with equitable access to resources and opportunities to pursue their dreams.

THEORY OF CHANGE

The **power of home** is when stable **housing and opportunity** come together for residents to form their own horizon of a better future.

What is Community Life?

Community Life (CL) is The Community Builders (TCB)'s placebased model that uses healthy and stable housing **as a platform for connecting our residents to community resources and opportunities so they can thrive.**

By creating programs and building strategic partnerships with residents and local stakeholders, Community Life creates pathways to opportunities in early education, economic mobility, youth development, community engagement, voter registration, healthy living, and resident leadership.





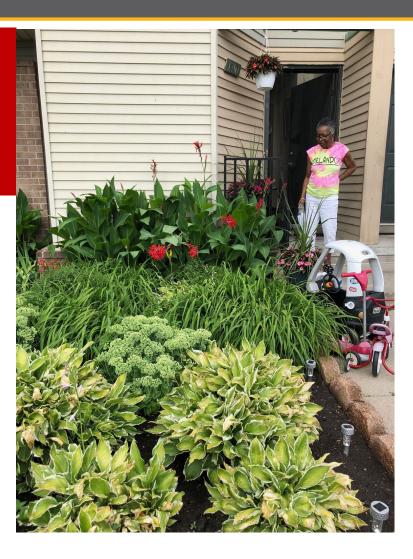
PEOPLE VISION

Empower all residents in Clement Kern Gardens with the necessary resources to thrive, realize their potential, and fulfill their goals.

Connect every household to education, health and workforce development resources and opportunities to ensure Greater Corktown is an inclusive and equitable community for all residents.







People Strategy Key Goals

Financial Independence

Households are economically stable and self-sufficient

Healthy Lives

All households will be connected to primary care providers and gain access to tools necessary to lead active, healthy lives

Strong Educational Foundations

All children enter kindergarten ready to learn and positioned for success



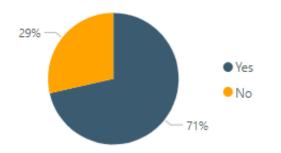
Paths to Success for Every Child

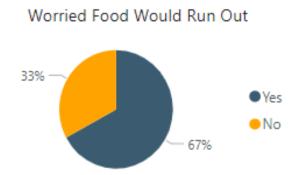
Children are proficient in all academ ic subjects. All youth graduate from HS college and career-ready



How do we use data to learn and address food insecurity?

Food Insecure?











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Threats to Achieving Key Goals in Community Transformations

Food Insecurity

Not having enough food to last throughout the month or financial resources to purchase food

Transportation

Transportation limits access to partner programs, pantries, or grocery stores

Food Deserts

Lim ited access to grocery stores or stores provide lim ited selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, variety, and/or brands that are affordable

Silent Community

When our community in't comfortable enough to share this challenge, we have a greater problem



The Impact

Health Disparities & Chronic Illnesses:

Physical Health Issues

Inability to Mees Food Needs

> Insufficient Money or Resources

Uncertainty of Next Meal

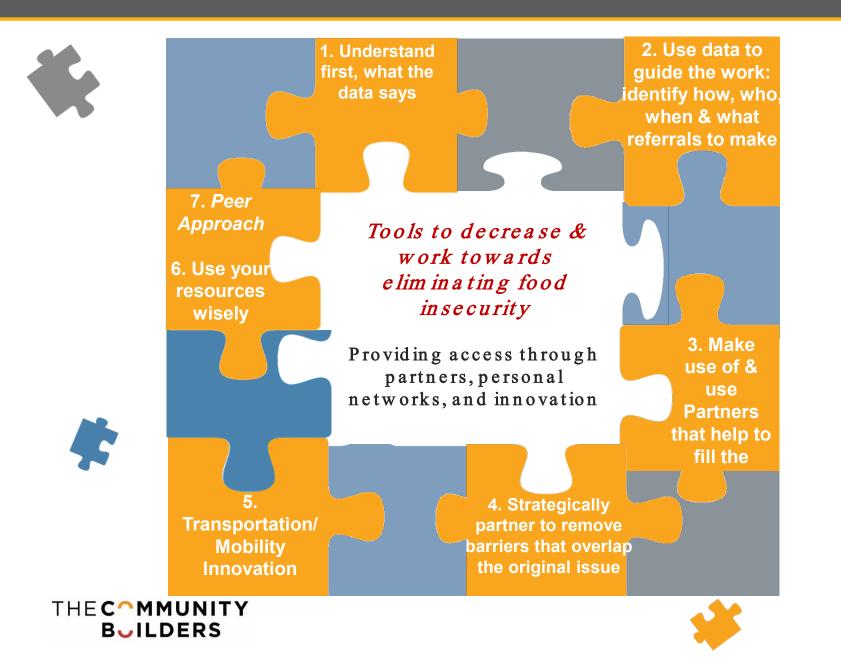
Mental Health Issues

Obesity Heart Disease Diabetes Cancer High Blood Pressure & many other chronic conditions Stress Anxiety Depression Mood Disorder





Using real-time data for real-time solutions?





Looking at the Solutions



Partners Make the Solutions Possible







Thank you!

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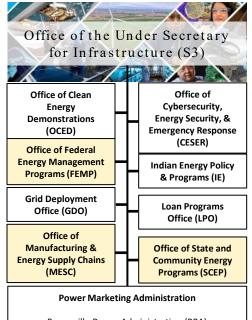
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How We Got Here



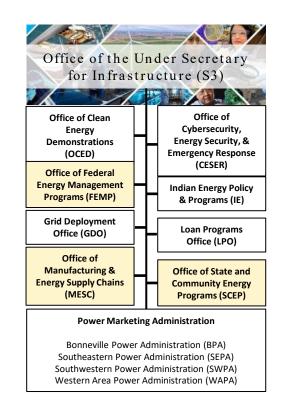
- Through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), signed on Nov. 15, 2021, President Biden and Congress made a once-in-a-generation investment in our nation's infrastructure.
- BIL provides \$62B to DOE and will help stand up 60 new DOE programs.
- The legislation expands DOE's mandate and updates S3 to focus on clean energy infrastructure—large-scale demonstration and deployment.
- As part of the reorganization, DOE:
 - Created three new offices: Grid Deployment Office, Office of State and Community Energy Programs, and Office of Manufacturing and Energy Supply Chains.
 - Moved existing offices: Loan Programs Office; Office of Clean Energy Demonstration; Office of Cybersecurity, Energy Security, and Emergency Response; Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs; and the Power Marketing Administrations.
 - Realigned existing programs from EERE: Federal Energy Management Program, Weatherization and Intergovernmental Programs, and Industrial Assessment Centers (from AMO).



Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Southeastern Power Administration (SEPA) Southwestern Power Administration (SWPA) Western Area Power Administration (WAPA)

Our Goals with Realignment

- Through this new structure, the Office of the Under Secretary for Infrastructure will build specialized capabilities managing largescale demonstration and deployment programs to help new clean energy innovations and ideas get out into the world.
- The S3 Office is focused on demonstrating and deploying the highest impact, clean energy infrastructure projects that will drive more equitable and positive gains economically for communities nationwide, including:
 - Lowering energy bills for households and businesses,
 - Creating good jobs and boosting energy supply chains and domestic manufacturing,
 - Bringing the next generation of energy technologies to market: advancing world-class, next generation clean energy technology demonstrations, and
 - Making the energy system more secure, reliable, and resilient.



State and Community Energy Programs (SCEP) - \$16B

- Mission in Action:
 - 1. SCEP PARTNERS with state and local organizations to significantly accelerate the deployment of clean energy
 - 2. SCEP ENGAGES in place-based strategies with a wide range of government, community, and business stakeholders
 - 3. SCEP CATALYZES local economic development and high-quality jobs



• Guiding Vision:

- SCEP wants to be a trusted face of DOE to the American Public
- SCEP wants to be a front door of DOE to the American Public
- SCEP wants to be Efficient, Effective, & Impactful

SCEP Goals and Priorities

Our goal is to extend the capabilities of states, tribes, local governments, schools, and community-serving organizations to implement high-impact, self-sustaining clean energy projects that center the needs of low-income and Disadvantaged Communities (DACs).

SCEP does this through the management and oversight of **\$16 billion** worth of <u>formula grants</u>, <u>competitive grant awards</u>, <u>consumer rebate grants</u>, and <u>technical assistance</u>.





Center and deliver on J40 priorities



Deploy clean energy technologies



Catalyze local economic development



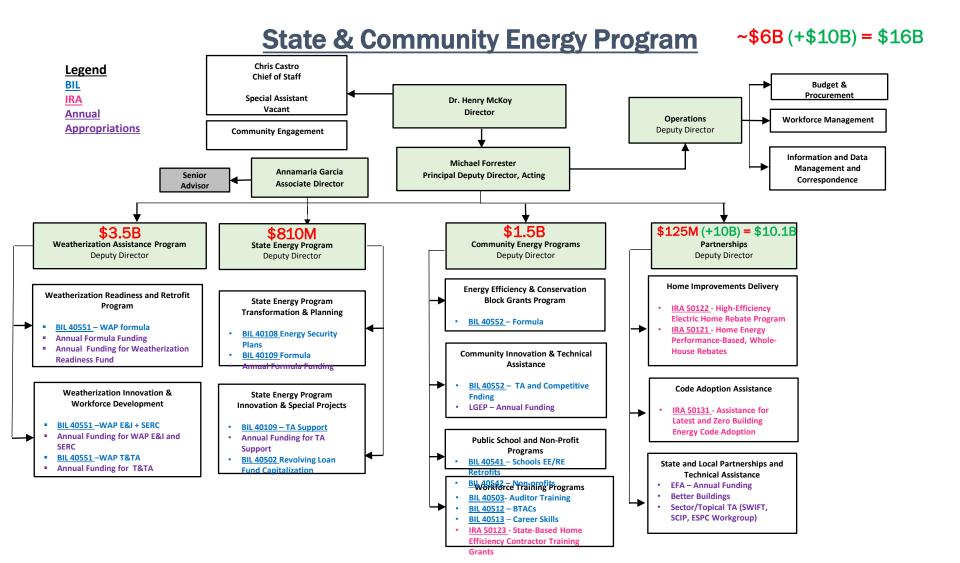
Create jobs



Avoid pollution through place-based strategies

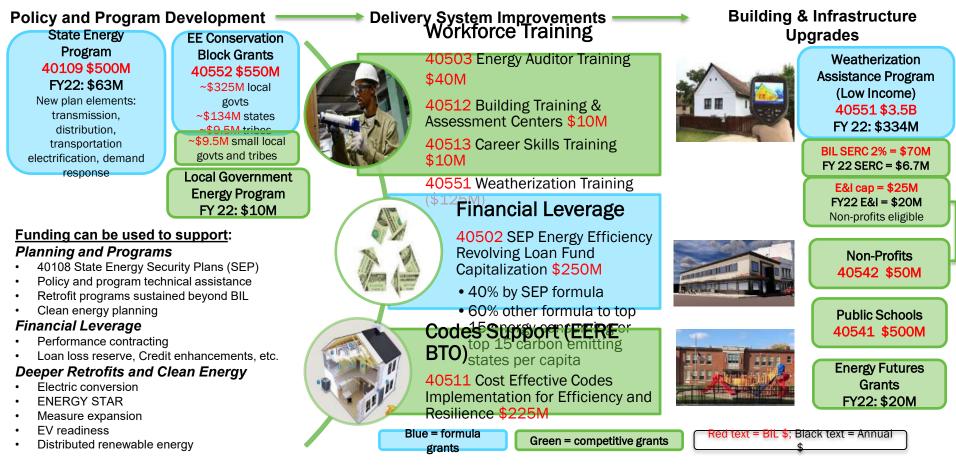
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Reduce energy costs



State and Community Energy Program:

Improving Access to Efficiency and Clean Energy For States, Communities, & Tribes



Thank you!

Inclusive Capital Collective

The Trauma Informed Racial Equity Finance Cooperative



Najaah Yasmine Daniels (she/ella) Founding CEO



Najaah Yasm ine Daniels aka Priestess Ifaleri Osunnike Osawem im o (she/ella) is a futurist, holistic healer, and systems change strategist with 15 years of experience in politics, movement organizing, and social impact. Najaah's work on the local, state, and national levels has awarded her numerous accolades including a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition and the Princeton Prize in Race Relations. She is also the Founder and CEO of Twice As Good ILC, a trauma-informed impact firm specialized in helping individuals and institutions transmute trauma into post-traumatic growth. As an Orisha priestess in the Indigenous Faith of Africa (IFA), Najaah Ifaleri's work is rooted in Iwa Pele (good character) and centered in community. In February 2021, Najaah joined Zebras Unite, a global multi-stakeholder cooperative, to spearhead the Inclusive Capital Collective and its efforts to overcome systemic racism in the United States through equitable access to capital.

ICC

Ques 1: From your lens, what is the greatest threat to equitable community transformation? How is your organization/work addressing it presently?

Over 60% of Black and Brown entrepreneurs in the current ecosystem who are looking to expand various innovations do not have access to capital. People are familiar with the 5 C's of credit (capacity, capital, collateral, conditions, and character), but they may not be familiar with how this, amongst other criteria, is creating a disadvantage for BIPOC business owners. We need to confront the history of system ic racism in financial lending, so we can create a new structure that works for, not against, our communities. Learn more about our calls to action by reading our Black Paper Series on <u>Real Estate</u>, <u>Manufacturing</u>, and <u>Trust-Based Lending</u>.

The Inclusive Capital Collective (ICC) is addressing this through our Trauma Informed Finance framework. The ICC's Trauma-Informed Finance framework maintains an awareness of the dynamics and harms of systemic racism without giving into despair and hopelessness. Our trauma-informed products, processes, and programs address and examine systemic racism and oppression in finance on a personal, interpersonal, institutional, and structural level through a liberatory conscious lens. This perspective and narrative shift towards accountability in the name of healing, cultivating collective power, and shared action enables the Inclusive Capital Collective to be intentional about overcoming systemic racism through equitable access to capital.

ICC

Ques 2: Who are the best partners and how can they get connected with your work?

Inclusive Capital Collective: National Co-Op

- The purpose of our network is to work to overcome system ic racism by ensuring equitable access to capital. We're working to achieve this goal by amplifying and aiding innovators, as well as, service providers who are building communal and generational wealth in their respective communities.
- Some ICC Members I would recommend looking into are:
 - Northeast: Black Squirrel PA
 - South: The Guild GA
 - West: Black & Brown Founders CA
 - Midwest: ConnectUP! MN
- You can also sign up for updates through our website: <u>https://www.inclusive-capital.us/</u> to stay up-to-date on a myriad of members and partner organizations invoking great change!

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QUES 3: Where have you seen partnership success and how can similar cities/communities experience the same?



JOIN THE ICC! https://www.inclusive-capital.us/get-involved



QUES 4: Any upcoming programs/grants/fellowships that our audience should be aware of?

The ICC Regranting Facility provides unrestricted general support funding for qualifying members of the ICC, using an intentionally designed, "no fuss" application process that is overseen by the ICC Investment Committee. Grants are designed to be available in any size that is useful for organizations, and to provide "but for" funding and leverage for capacity building, priority programs, and responsive service to their stakeholders. To date we have deployed half a million of unrestricted funds to ICC members.

The ICC Credit Enhancement Facility (CEF) is a single blended capital pool designed to take first loss positions and governed by ICC members. Banks and lending institutions discriminate against communities of color. According to the US Federal Reserve, 47% of Black business owners are rejected for a bank loan and are rejected at 2x the rate of their white counterparts. We are launching a capital pool to reduce the perceived risk for lending institutions. The CEF will repay 20% of the loan principal in the event of default or non-payment.

The ICC New Market Tax Credits Program is a pipeline of investment opportunities pioneered by BIPOC fund managers and realestate developers in geographies that make them eligible for this CDFI Fund program in the US Treasury Department. As part of this work, we provide technical assistance to get ICC member projects "investment ready," regardless of what stage the project is currently in, and help raise NMTC equity and debt for project financing.

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Looking to overcome systemic racism through equitable access to capital? Join the Inclusive Capital Collective and our Trauma-Informed Finance Revolution!

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