



CERB

ADMINISTERED
PROGRAMS



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Who Is CERB?

Investing in
Washington's Economic Future





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CERB is designed to:

Finance public infrastructure construction to support private business development

Finance public broadband infrastructure to provide high-speed, open-access service for rural underserved communities.

Assist local governments with economic development and broadband planning



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Eligible Jurisdictions

- Cities & Towns
- Counties
- Federally Recognized Indian Tribes
- Municipal & Quasi Municipal Corps
- Port Districts
- Special Purpose Districts (e.g. PDAs, PUDs)



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CERB Administered Funding Programs

Planning Program

- Grants

Committed Private Partner

Prospective Development

Rural Broadband

- Loans/Limited Grants



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Economic
Development
Broadband

Planning

Private
business needs
public
infrastructure
to:

- Site, expand, be retained
- Create and retain jobs
- Complete private capital project

Committed Private Partner

Planning has
been
completed and
project is
deemed
feasible

Public
infrastructure
is needed to:

- Recruit private industry to the community
- Job creation
- Private Investment

Prospective Development

Planning has been
completed and
project is deemed
feasible

Project is in a
rural county/
community

Project is in
unserved or
underserved area

Project has a
committed ISP

Rural Broadband

Programs



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Planning Grants

\$50,000 grant maximum

- Tier 1: \$25,000 grant per project, for planning activities that will not lead to CERB construction project.
- Tier 2: \$50,000 grant per project for planning activities that could lead to CERB construction project.



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Planning Grants Eligible Activities

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| Economic Feasibility | Environmental Impacts | Capital Facilities |
| Land Use | Permitting | Marketing |
| Project Engineering & Design | Site | Site Planning |
| | Broadband | |



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Construction Programs

Committed Private Partner Business in hand	Prospective Development Build it and they will come
\$5 million per project maximum	\$3 million per project maximum
<p>Grant: Up to 25% of total award, determined by the underwriting process and the Debt Service Coverage Ratio.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private business partner committed to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Significant</u> job creation • <u>Significant</u> private capital investment • Hourly wages of created jobs must <u>exceed</u> county median wage 	<p>Rural counties/communities ONLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate economic development feasibility with supporting study <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study must show likelihood of significant jobs and/or significant private investment



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Eligible Public Facility Projects

Activities

- Acquisition
- Construction
- Reconstruction
- Rehabilitation
- Repair
- Replacement

- Planning for all activities & systems

Systems: Improvement of:

- Building or Structures
- Broadband/Telecommunications
- Bridges
- Domestic & Industrial Water
- Earth Stabilization
- Electricity
- Natural Gas
- Port Facilities
- Railroad
- Roads
- Sanitary Sewer
- Storm Water
- Transportation



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County Median Hourly Wage 2021-23 Biennium

Adams	\$19.01	Grays Harbor*	\$22.82	Pierce	\$26.48
Asotin	\$20.86	Island	\$23.32	San Juan	\$25.88
Benton	\$27.05	Jefferson*	\$24.61	Skagit	\$25.74
Chelan	\$20.10	King	\$38.86	Skamania	\$22.78
Clallam*	\$22.52	Kitsap	\$24.11	Snohomish	\$30.02
Clark	\$26.53	Kittitas	\$22.27	Spokane	\$24.11
Columbia	\$22.13	Klickitat	\$23.94	Stevens*	\$21.77
Cowlitz*	\$26.25	Lewis*	\$23.64	Thurston	\$27.69
Douglas	\$20.04	Lincoln	\$23.13	Wahkiakum*	\$23.56
Ferry*	\$20.60	Mason*	\$22.35	Walla Walla	\$22.36
Franklin*	\$20.44	Okanogan*	\$18.49	Whatcom	\$24.71
Garfield	\$23.59	Pacific*	\$22.25	Whitman	\$25.37
Grant*	\$20.64	Pend Oreille*	\$23.93	Yakima*	\$18.73

Source: Washington Employment Security Department, Labor Market & Economic Analysis Branch, Vancouver Office. 2020.

*Identifies Distressed Counties (2021)

Updated 6-2022

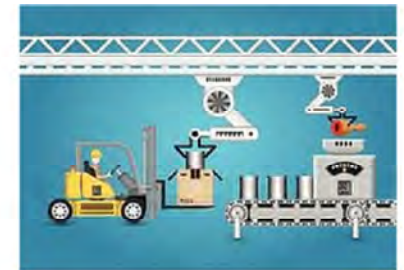


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Public Side – Infrastructure



Private Sector – Need for Infrastructure





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Eligible

CERB may NOT finance projects which:

Result in retail development

Facilitate gambling

Displace jobs from one part of the state to another

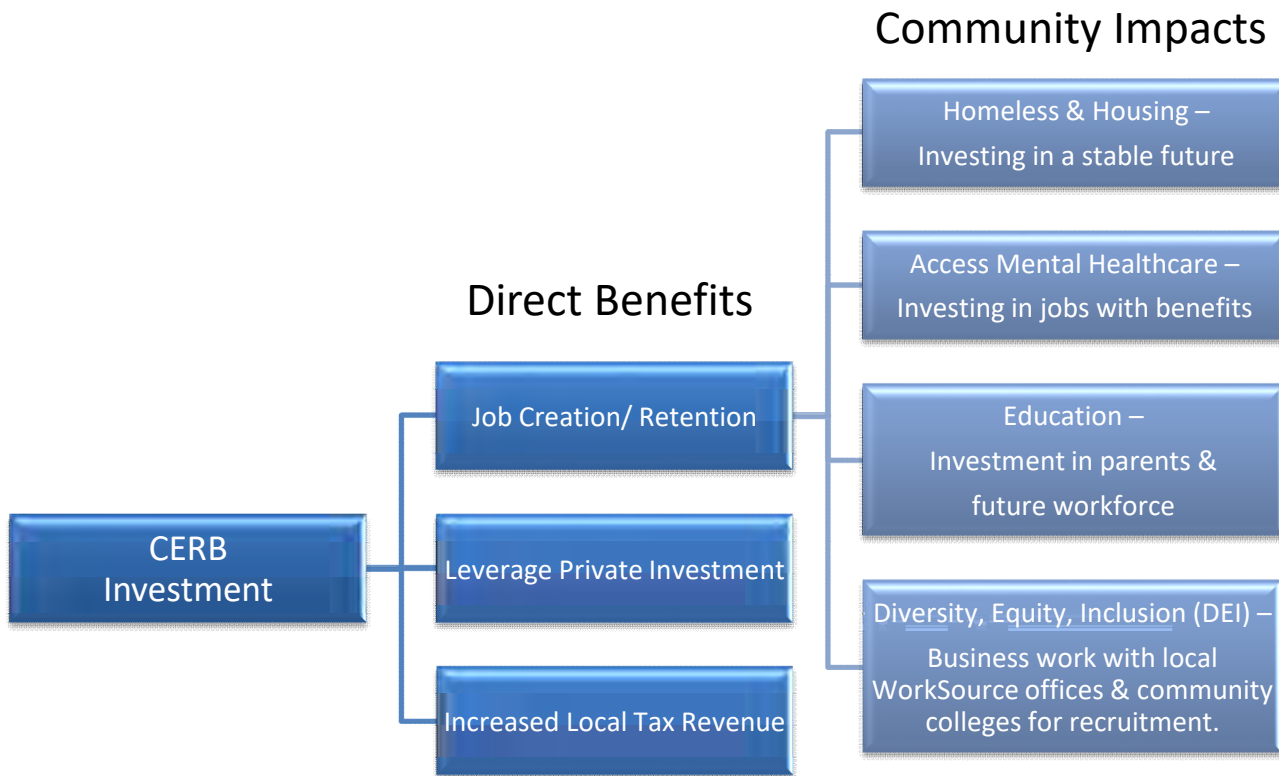
Are outside the applicant's jurisdiction

CERB does not contract with private business, only the local government applying for funds.



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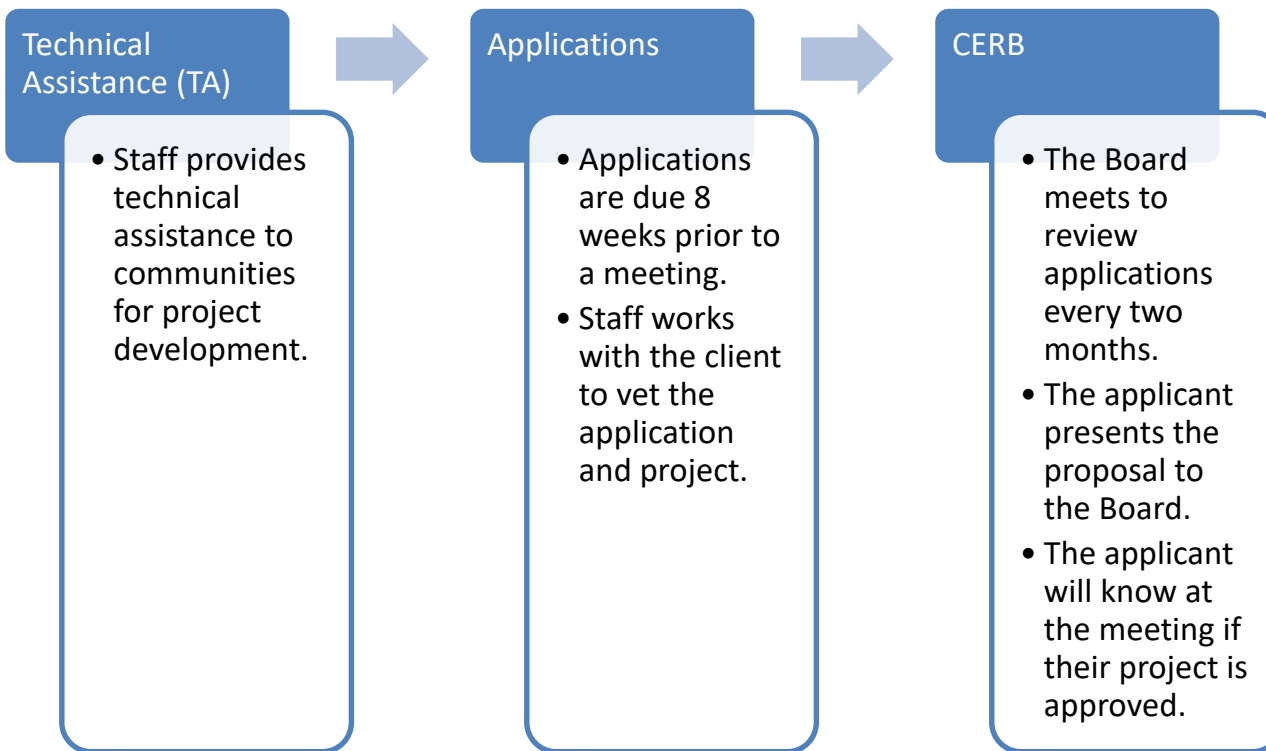
Core CERB 1982-2022





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How CERB works

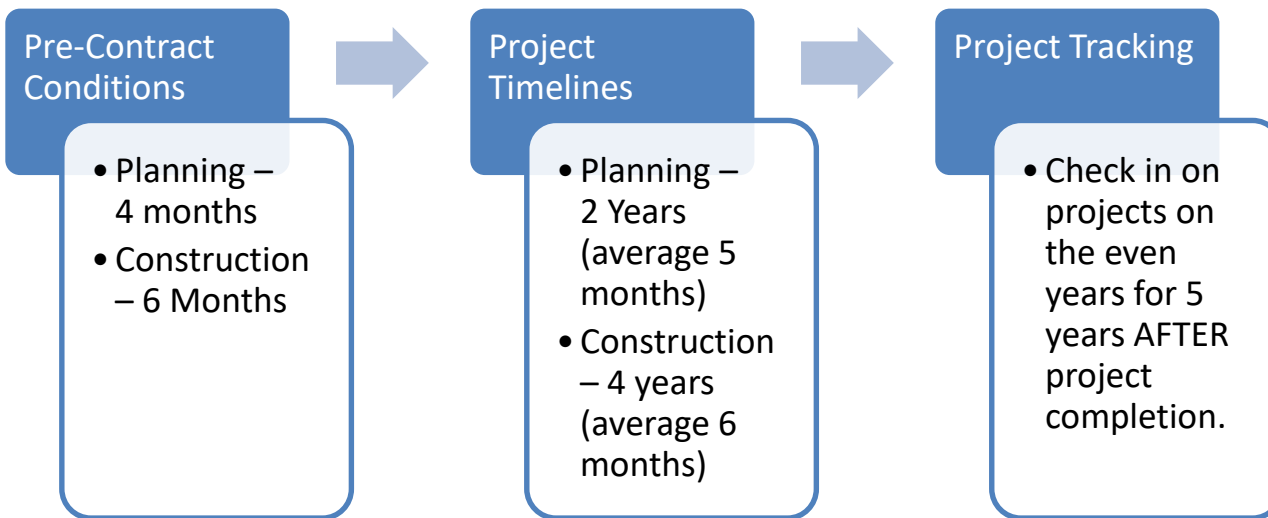


*CERB Tracks **ALL** Projects for 5 years **AFTER** Completion*



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How CERB works





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Funding Limits

Program	Project Max	Grant Max	Match (project total)
Planning	\$50,000	100%	20%
<i>Rural Broadband</i>	<i>\$3,000,000</i>	<i>Up to 50%</i>	<i>20%</i>
Prospective Development	\$3,000,000	Up to 25%	50%
Committed Private Partner	\$5,000,000	Up to 25%	20%

Loan/Grant Financing Criteria & Eligibility Model

			Loan Years					
Eligible for Grants			1-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-20 Years	
DSCR	Rural County/Community	Urban County	Distressed County	Non-Distressed County	Distressed County	Non-Distressed County	Distressed County	Non-Distressed County
1.0-1.25	25-50%	No	1.00%	1.50%	1.25%	1.75%	1.50%	2.00%
1.26-1.49	15-25%	No	1.50%	2.00%	1.75%	2.25%	2.00%	2.50%
1.50+	No	No	2.00%	2.50%	2.25%	2.75%	2.50%	3.00%

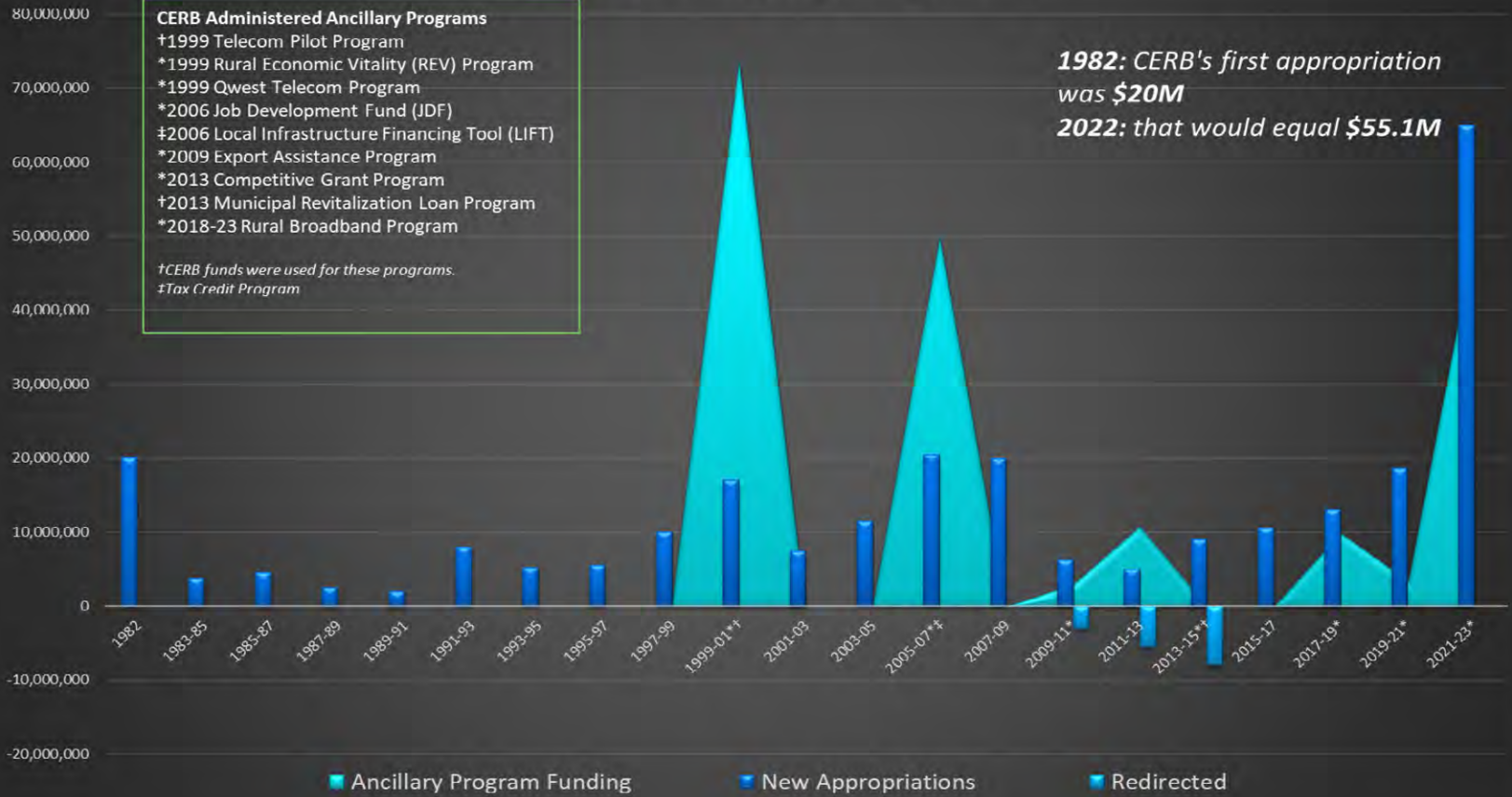


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Core CERB + Ancillary Programs/Funding

- CERB Administered Ancillary Programs**
- †1999 Telecom Pilot Program
 - *1999 Rural Economic Vitality (REV) Program
 - *1999 Qwest Telecom Program
 - *2006 Job Development Fund (JDF)
 - ‡2006 Local Infrastructure Financing Tool (LIFT)
 - *2009 Export Assistance Program
 - *2013 Competitive Grant Program
 - †2013 Municipal Revitalization Loan Program
 - *2018-23 Rural Broadband Program
- †CERB funds were used for these programs.
‡Tax Credit Program

1982: CERB's first appropriation was \$20M
2022: that would equal \$55.1M





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Current Available Funding

	<i>2021-23</i>	<i>2022</i>	<i>Awarded</i>	<i>Available</i>
Core CERB	<i>\$25,000,000</i>	<i>\$40,000,000</i>	<i>\$17,111,395</i>	<i>\$49,398,418</i>
<i>Rural Broadband</i>	<i>\$25,000,000</i>	<i>\$25,000,000</i>	<i>\$25,000,000</i>	<i>\$25,000,000</i>
TOTALS	<i>\$50,000,000</i>	<i>\$65,000,000</i>	<i>\$35,550,902</i>	<i>\$74,398,418</i>



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Project Tracking



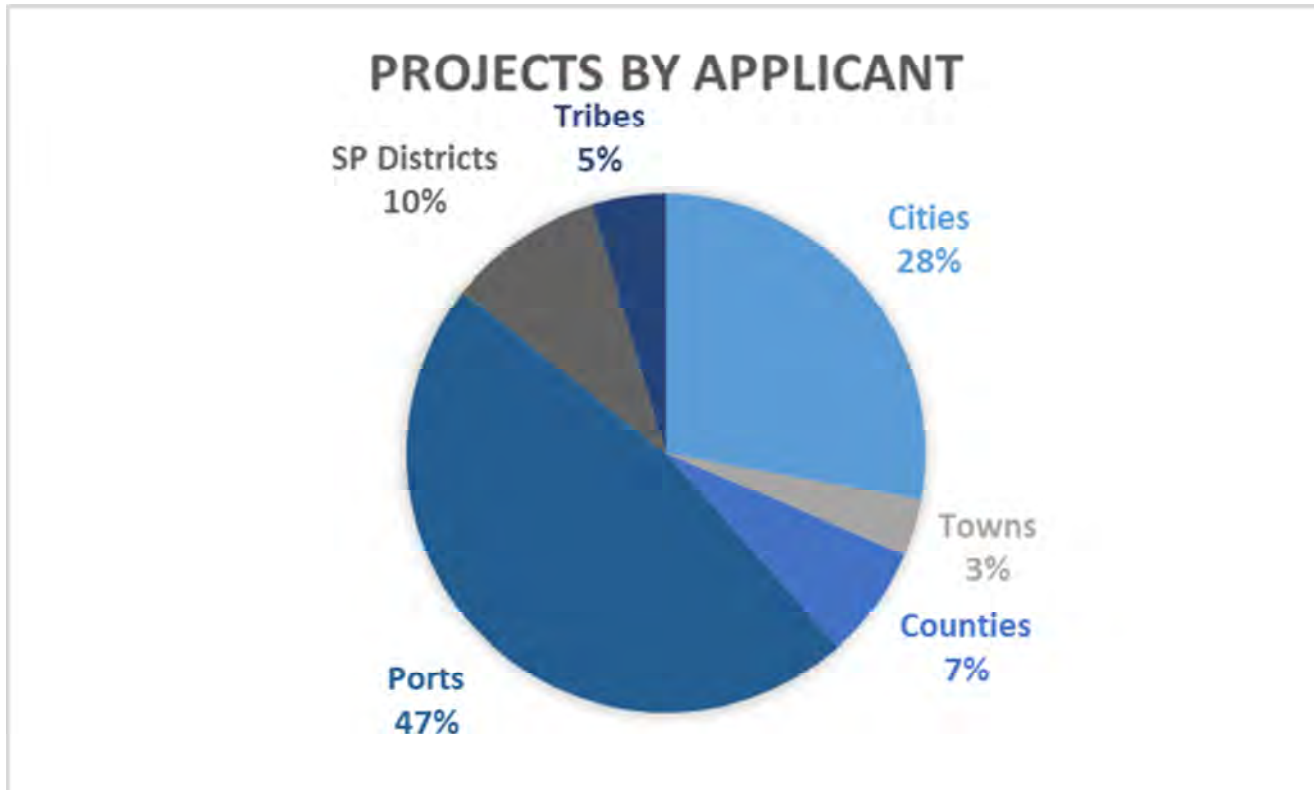
Job creation, wages, and
private investment

Tracked for 5 years **after** a
project is complete.



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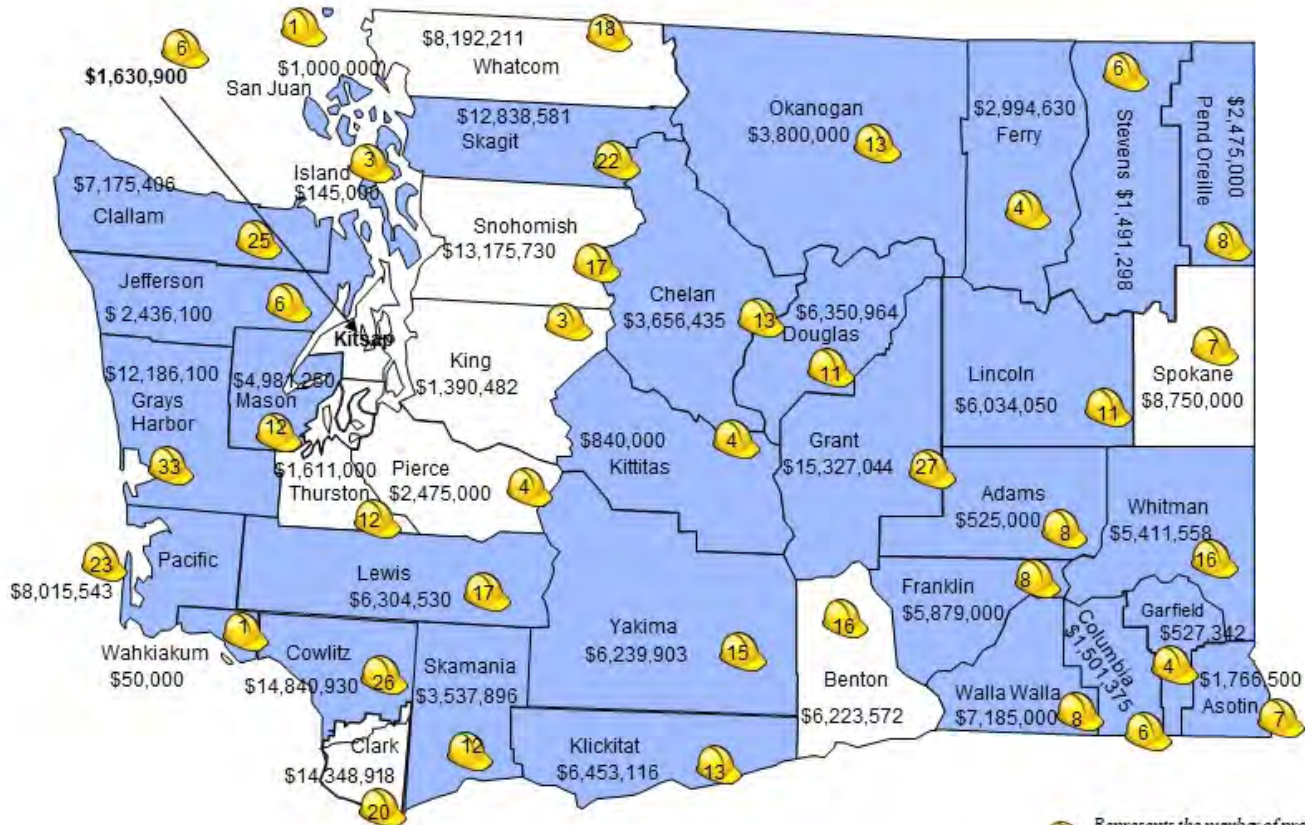
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Core CERB Investments 1982 - 2022



Represents the number of projects in the County.



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Core CERB 1982-2022

\$223.6 Million CERB Investment 0% Default in 40 years		
\$6.3 Billion Leveraged Private Investment	\$564 million Match Funding	
39,294 FTEs* Created/Retained	\$5,691 Cost Per Job	489 Projects

**Created and retained jobs are full-time permanent high-wage jobs, not construction jobs.*



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2019: Port of Walla Walla received a \$3,000,000 loan/ for the Wallula Dodd Water System Project.

Project: Construction of the Wallula Dodd Water System to include transmission water lines, distribution water lines, a reservoir, trench excavation, gravel surfacing, asphalt surface restoration, and erosion control.



Match: \$6,000,000 from the Department of Health Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, and \$6,251,380 in local resources.
(\$12,251,380)



CPP: Tyson Fresh Meats, estimated investment of \$30,000,000 and 1,324 FTEs created & retained.



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2022: Actuals

Project: Completed May 2021

Match: \$6,000,000 Department of Health Drinking Water SRF, \$6,250,000 Port of Walla, \$980,000 State Capital Budget, \$500,000 Walla Wall County. **(\$13,730,000)**

CPP: Tyson Fresh Meats, investment of **\$36,000,000** and **1,515** FTEs created & retained.



Private Investment \$12:\$1

Cost per Job: \$1,980





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2022: Actuals

Project: Completed August 2017

The Quileute Tribe received \$44.1M from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to build their school. The school was completed June 2022. The school was opened for the 2022 school year.

2016: The Quileute Tribe received a \$50,000 grant for a master plan to refine the current land use master plan, and to create a preliminary infrastructure master plan that would identify the roads, water, sewer, stormwater, power, and telecommunications needs to support the relocation of the tribe out of the tsunami and flood inundation zone.



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2018: The Spokane Conservation District received \$50,000 grant for the Spokane Conservation Business Campus Plan. This planning program project consists of a site development master plan to include design, engineering, permitting, and economic feasibility for the Phase I design of the Spokane Conservation Business Campus. *(Completed March 2021)*

2021: The District received a \$3,466,080 loan for the Conservation Campus Phase II project. This project consists of construction of a 14,000 square foot building and underground utilities, to include water, sewer, storm water, telecommunications, electrical, gas, and erosion control practices. *(Under construction)*

2022: The District Received a \$50,000 grant for the Phase 3 – Scale House Market Plan. This project consists of a feasibility study for the design and renovation of an existing 2,800 square foot building to accommodate a commercial kitchen and market vendors.





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2012: The Port of Camas-Washougal received a \$50,000 grant to assist in preliminary engineering, a development agreement and a SEPA for a 120-acre parcel that is the largest contiguous heavy industrial zoned property in Clark County.

2013: The Port received a \$499,000 loan to construct a 21,600 square foot food processing and distribution center. CPP: Foods in Season, estimated investment \$500,000 and 35 FTEs created and retained.

2016: The Port received a \$2,000,000 loan/grant to construct the 50,000 square foot Industrial Building #18 project.

2020: The Port received a \$1,440,873 loan/grant to construct the 50,000 square foot Industrial Building #20 project.



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Project	CERB	Match
2012: Feasibility Study	\$50,000	\$20,000
2013: Foods In Season Building	\$499,000	\$1,968,338
2016: 50,000 square foot Building #18	\$2,000,000	\$3,750,297
2020: 50,000 square foot Building #20	\$1,440,873	\$5,559,127
Total Investment	\$3,989,873	\$10,297,762
Port of Camas-Washougal	Estimates	Actuals 2022*
New Created & Retained (full-time)	175	177
Private Capital Investment	\$2,500,000	\$3,783,000

**More jobs will be created and investments made, as the projects aren't fully matured.*



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PITCH US YOUR PROJECT!



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Application Due Dates & Meeting Dates

Tier 1	Tier 2 & Planning	Meeting Date
November 14	November 28	January 19
January 16	January 30	March 16
March 13	March 27	May 18





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THANK YOU!

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