Navigating policies and funding to support electrification can be difficult. Just this March (2024), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Clean Truck Plan included a Phase 3 final ruling on standards for heavy-duty vehicles to lower greenhouse gas emissions across the country. As the U.S. moves towards zero-emission solutions, there are more and more funding opportunities on the horizon at the federal and state levels to start transitioning a community and electrifying medium and heavy-duty vehicles.

**Federal funding opportunities:**
- Electrification Coalition [EV Funder Finder Tool](#)
- [Just Transition Fund Resources](#) for federal funding for coal-impacted communities, with a callout to their list of [Federal Programs for Communities in Economic Transition](#)
- U.S. DOT [Charging and Fueling Infrastructure Discretionary Grant Program](#)
- U.S. DOE [National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program](#)
- U.S. DOE [Alternative Fuels Data Center for State Laws and Incentives](#)

**Where to start:**
- [Roadmap to Equitable Community Transportation: Best Practices for Conducting Mobility Needs Assessments](#)
- [Establishing a Community Energy & Environmental Justice and Inclusion Advisory Committee](#)
- [Fleet Electrification Solution Center](#)
- [Forth’s Electrifying City Fleets Webinar](#)
- [Greater Washington Best Practices and Strategies for Equitable Fleet Transition](#)

**Tools for labor transparency:**
- The [EV Jobs Hub](#) tool provided by the BlueGreen Alliance Foundation provides visibility into where new electric vehicle (EV) manufacturing jobs are being announced and the quality of those jobs
- Jobs To Move America’s [U.S. Employment Plan](#) tool aims to provide language to improve labor standards for public funds spent in the manufacturing sector