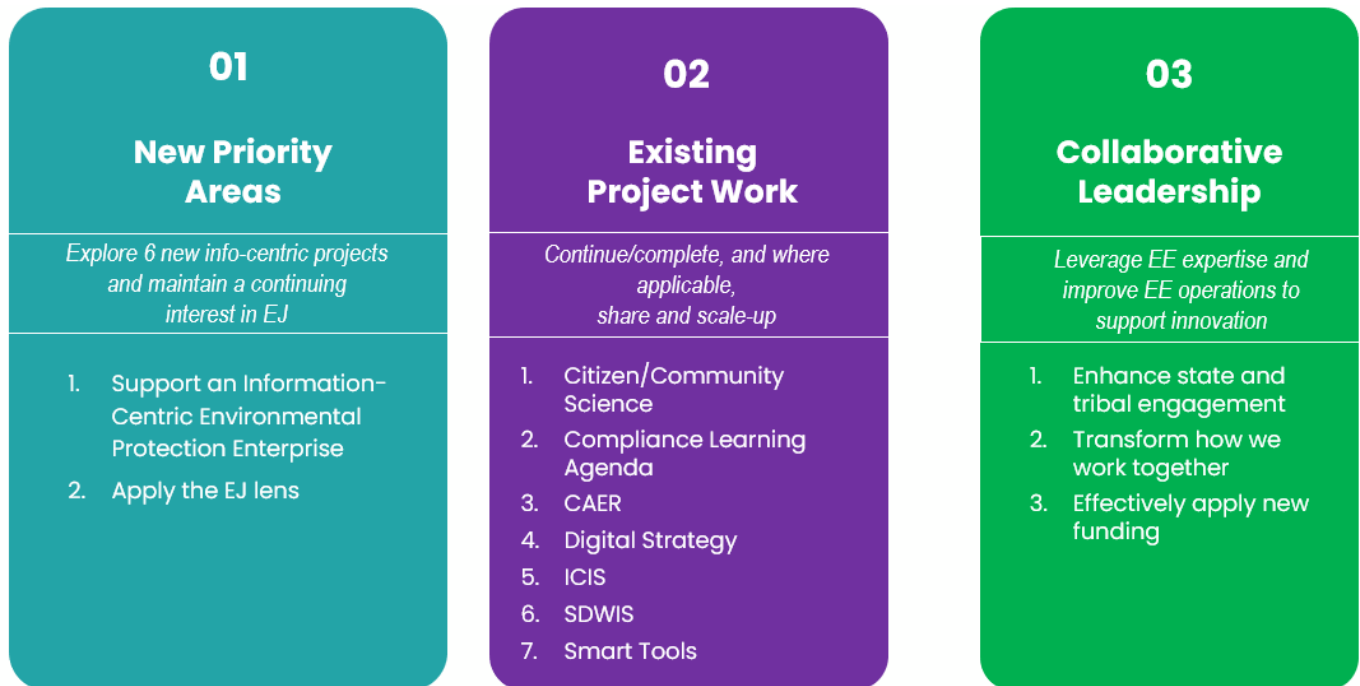


# E-Enterprise Leadership Council (EELC) 2022-24 Strategic Direction

**Setting EELC Expectations:** As the governing body for E-Enterprise for the Environment (EE), the E-Enterprise Leadership Council (EELC) set its strategic direction for 2022 agreeing to (01) implement new priorities via related work, (02) complete existing EE projects, and (03) continue to enhance the effectiveness of the EE partnership.

Snapshot: EELC Strategic Direction

*In October 2021, the EELC agreed to focus on three priorities for the next 12-24 months.*



**01. New Priority Areas:** The EELC identified two new areas of concentration: 1) supporting an information-centric environmental protection enterprise with feasible new work and 2) applying the environmental justice (EJ) lens to EE work, as represented below.



Currently, EE partners are meeting to frame potential work and milestones and identify team members to support the 6 info-centric related activities identified above. Environmental Justice (EJ) will continue to be a main focus, that is, keeping EJ and community interests paramount in EE discussions and initiatives, such as, helping connect partners to new program funding opportunities (priority 03).

**02. Existing EE Project Portfolio:** The EELC agreed to continue work on the following 7 EE projects. Project teams will report to the EELC regarding substantial achievements, when/if critical decisions are needed, and any challenges that require EELC review/response.

Existing E-Enterprise Projects			
1	<a href="#">Combined Air Emissions Reporting (CAER)</a>	5	<a href="#">ICIS Modernization Governance</a>
2	<a href="#">Community/Citizen Science</a>	6	<a href="#">SDWIS State Modernization Governance</a>
3	<a href="#">Compliance Learning Agenda (CLA)</a>	7	<a href="#">Smart Mobile Tools for Field Inspectors</a>
4	<a href="#">Digital Strategy</a>		

**03. Opportunities for Leveraging the EE Collaborative Partnership:** The EELC will enhance the existing EE leadership governance structure and functionality, leveraging the expertise and resources of all partners, to fully capitalize on the collective power of this collaborative partnership. As such, the EELC confirms its well-established roles as advocates for EE innovative process and other program improvements, champions of EE efforts, and collaborators across offices/agencies.

### Enhance tribal participation (examples)

- Fill all 10 EELC seats
- Communicate opportunities to tribal representatives to serve on the EELC and project teams (EERC, RTOC)
- Practice early and meaningful engagement using existing forums

### Transform “how we do our business” (examples)

- Support flexibility for States and Tribes to conduct E-Enterprise work via NEPPS (PPA/PPG, workload tradeoffs) and other planning/grant vehicles (EERC, RENC)
- Leverage the use of the E-Enterprise Community Inventory Platform to increase information-sharing, inform EE work and decisions, and adapt best practices and tools (EERC)
- Update EE governance structure and operations to reflect current practices and support future work

### Consider new and potential funding opportunities (examples)

- Monitor and consider applicable funding for collaborative work under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Water Resources Reform Development Act (WRRDA), Investing in a New Vision for the Environment and Surface Transportation in America Act (INVEST in America Act)