

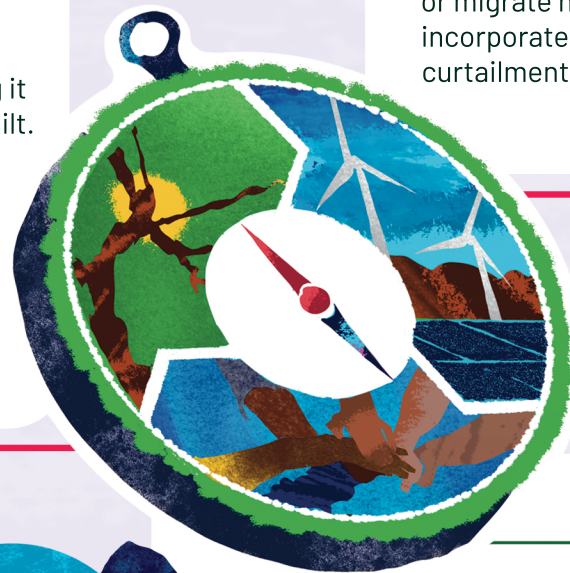
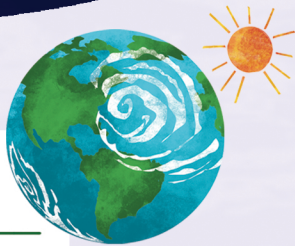
Clean Energy Compass

Examples of how the Compass can improve 3C outcomes:

Climate

County planners easily identify areas that can be zoned for future clean energy development, making it smoother for clean energy to be built.

Developers and farmers recognize a farming community's long-term water constraints and partner to explore future solar development which would reduce water use.



Conservation

A solar developer identifies big game migration routes crossing the project and adds movement corridors to the project design.

A wind developer sees that bats roost, forage or migrate near a proposed project site and incorporates deterrent technologies and curtailment measures into the design.



Communities

An economic development authority identifies where clean energy development would help revitalize the economy, and partners with the local government to attract investments.

Communities work directly with clean energy developers to tailor project benefits to their needs, such as workforce training and local hiring benefits.



The Clean Energy Compass was developed by The Nature Conservancy to support the early stages of clean energy project planning. It is an interactive map and a resource hub that helps accelerate a clean energy transition by improving outcomes for nature and people.

The Compass is designed to complement—not replace—state and local planning processes, policies and zoning requirements. Early coordination with relevant agencies, Tribal consultation, site-specific assessments, community engagement and ground-truthing remain essential.

Explore the tool at:
[Nature.org/CleanEnergyCompass](https://www.nature.org/CleanEnergyCompass)

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