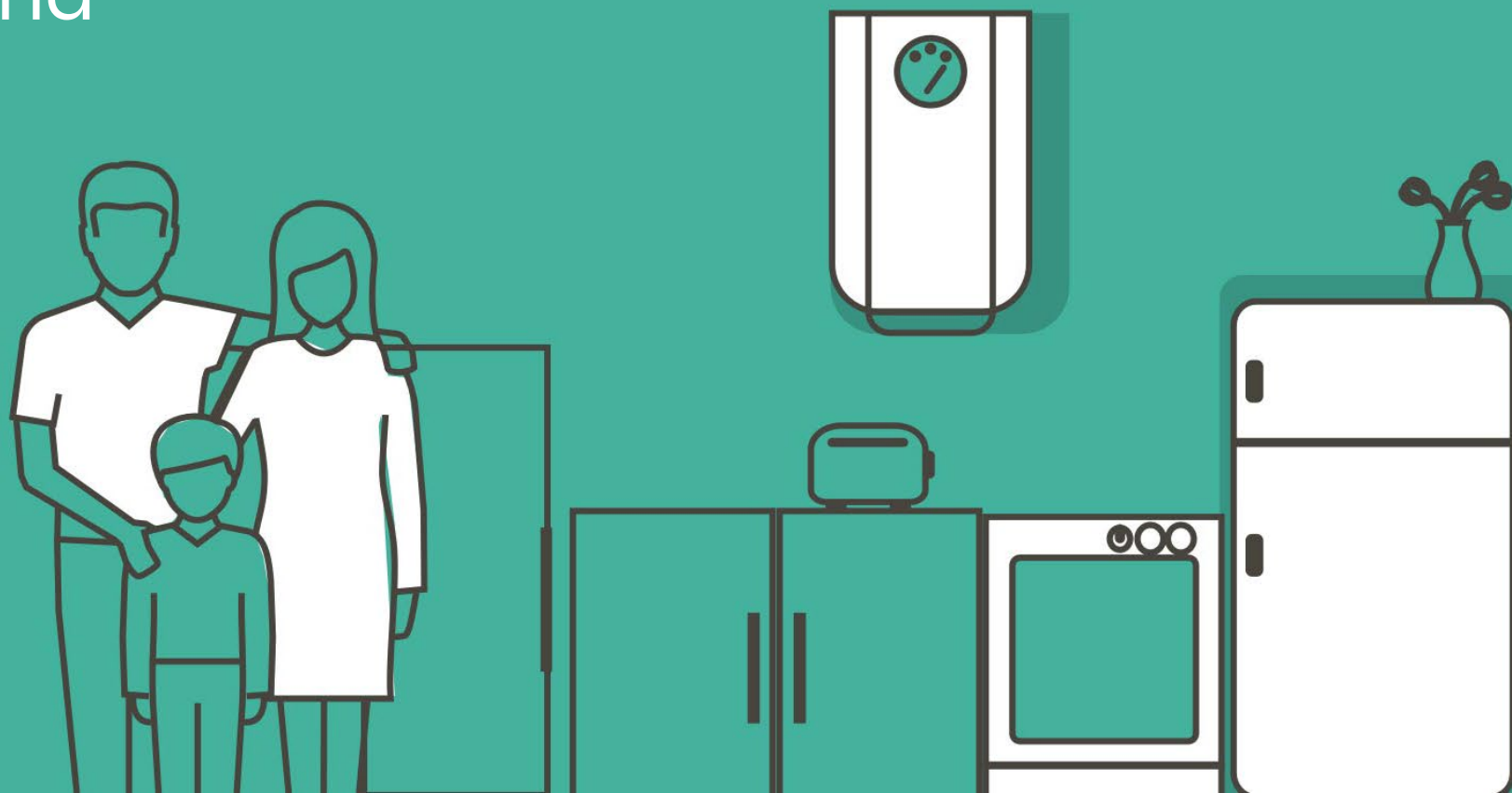


Energy Redress

CERF & Innovation Fund

May 2022

Welcome





Webinar format

- Introduction to Energy Redress
- Update on Phase Two
- Carbon Emissions Reduction Fund
- Innovation Fund
- Guidance for applicants
- Common threads for success
- Q&A session



Energy Redress Scheme

- Distributes voluntary payments from companies that may have breached Ofgem rules
- Funding amounts vary depending on level of Redress payments
- Quarterly calls – Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct
- All projects focused on energy issues within Ofgem remit



Energy Redress Scheme

- Currently four streams:
 - Main Fund
 - Small Fund
 - Innovation Fund
 - Carbon Emissions Reduction Fund (CERF)
- Up to two-year project duration
- Paid quarterly in arrears
- Aim to maximise benefit per £ spent



Energy Redress update

- Energy Saving Trust were successful at retaining the contract to manage Redress until 2024
- Phase Two Round One funding open now
- Phase Two opens up the Innovation Fund and CERF to:
 - Community Interest Companies
 - Co-operative Societies
 - Community Benefit Societies



Phase Two Round One Funding

- Large amount of funding available:

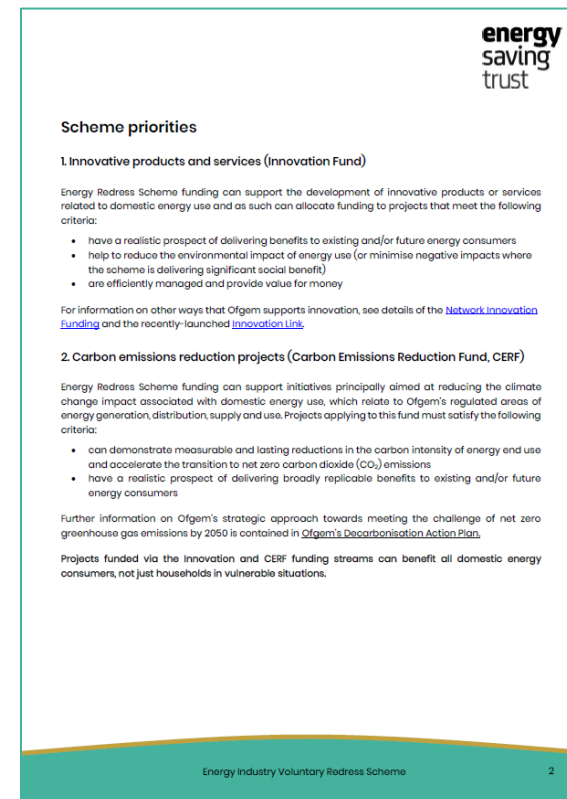
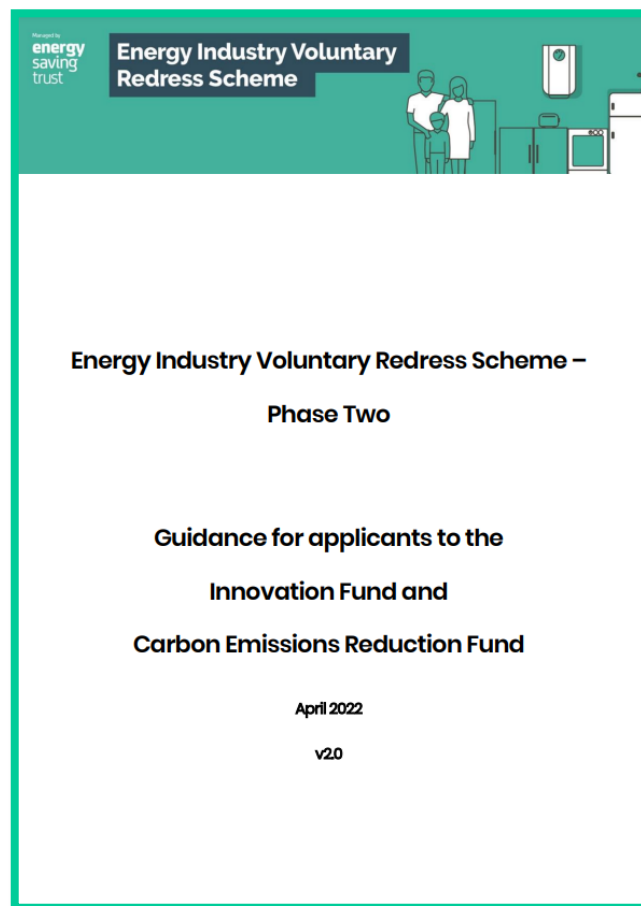
	Innovation Fund	CERF
Amount available	£4 million	£4 million
Grant size	£50k to £1 million	£50k to £1 million

Deadline for applications – 5pm Monday 6 June 2022





Updated guidance for applicants



Context for CERF

- Enabling everyone to contribute to net zero
 - Challenges to decarbonise certain key sectors
 - Heat (particularly domestic transition from gas)
 - Affordability, accessibility, confidence
 - Electricity supply stability & network implications
 - Massive increase in demand for electrical energy
 - Demand-side measures, storage & smarter systems
- Just transition leave no-one behind



Focus on systemic challenges

	affordability	accessibility	end-user confidence
examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> community focussed collective purchasing schemes access to incentives / finance for installation of measures new models for affordability e.g. pay-as-you-save or energy services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> working with local supply chains to make energy efficiency and renewable energy measures more accessible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> enhancing consumer knowledge, confidence and willingness to invest e.g. delivering trusted independent advice leading to installations improving understanding of carbon reduction technologies, optimising their use, improving quality and performance (products and installations)



Example CERF grants

Project	Focus & Fit
Smart solar in Cannock	Improving PV self-consumption among low income households and potentially enabling more local renewables onto the network
Futureproof advice support	Independent advice to support households in making good decisions on low carbon measures. Reach extended by cascading 'train the trainer'
Retrofit for Cumbria	Development of the retrofit supply chain and partnership approach could potentially be replicated elsewhere
Conservation Retrofit Catalyst	Focus on improving the journey to retrofit for older homes in conservation areas – creating a robust workforce and modelling local building archetypes through detailed surveys.
Making sense of carbon efficiency	Increase awareness of options to reduce carbon emissions amongst vulnerable clients with additional needs, who cannot otherwise effectively access information on such topics



Context for Innovation Fund

- Supporting the development of innovative products or services
- Projects must deliver benefits to existing and/or future energy consumers
- Can be all energy consumers or targeted at vulnerability
- Should be compatible with Net Zero



Example Innovation grants

Project	Focus & Fit
<p>Kings Tamerton Affordable Net Zero Homes</p>	<p>Innovative approach to delivering community-led Net Zero carbon social housing</p>
<p>Levelling the Renewable Playing Field</p>	<p>Local supply model to enable social housing tenants to buy solar electricity from roof-mounted community PV</p>
<p>Enabling Inclusive Innovation and Sustainable Choice</p>	<p>A programme of insight and test evaluation projects to investigate the accessibility and usability of low carbon products and services, including co-design workshops, accessibility and usability evaluations and mystery shopping.</p>





The application form

- Business plan approach
 - Strong concept, rationale, plan, team
 - Viability (i.e. value for money)
- Spreadsheet & carbon-accounting
- CERF applicants can append additional supporting information
 - Evidence based explanation of CO₂ reductions & replication potential
 - Keep it clear, concise & well-reasoned



Tips on preparing an application

- Sense check your own project
 - Eligibility and compliance
 - Cost effectiveness
- Answer the assessors' questions before they ask
 - Risk management
 - Additionality
 - Replicability
- Use the guidance
 - Have it open next to you



Common threads for success

- See the 'bigger picture'
 - Does it address key problems?
 - Convincing pathways to contribute to just transition to UK net zero
- Tangible / measurable impact
- Strong rationale for why project is needed and how it will succeed.
- Demonstrate capacity to deliver the project
- Replicable – to achieve broader impact





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