

The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) invested approximately \$169 million across six selected Tech Hubs to advance U.S. leadership in industries essential to our economic competitiveness and national security. EDA's FY25 Tech Hubs awardees are advancing the Administration's America First policy agenda by fueling domestic manufacturing, enhancing the U.S.'s national security capabilities, and ensuring that high-quality, high-paying jobs return to and remain in American communities.

What is the Tech Hubs Program?

The Tech Hubs Program invests in U.S. regions with the talent and assets to become global leaders in critical technologies of the future. Tech Hubs accelerate technology commercialization, moving breakthroughs out of labs, through manufacturing lines, and into the marketplace faster, and at greater scale.

These investments spur long-term economic growth, strengthen domestic supply chains, and drive America's leadership in critical technologies that will define global competitiveness for decades.



Manufacture and deploy technologies that benefit the American taxpayer



Enhance the nation's national security



Ensure that high-quality, high-paying jobs return to and remain on American soil

FY25 Tech Hubs Competition

Through funding authorized by the FY25 National Defense Authorization Act, EDA launched the Fiscal Year 2025 Tech Hubs funding opportunity. Eligibility was limited to the 19 designated EDA Tech Hubs that had not yet received implementation funding. Applicants submitted portfolios of approximately two to five projects focused on five key areas: technology maturation, workforce development, business and entrepreneurship development, infrastructure (construction), and governance.



Workforce Development



Technology Maturation



Business & Entrepreneurship Development



Infrastructure



Governance

Applications were evaluated based on how effectively the proposed projects strengthened U.S. economic competitiveness, advanced national security, and closed critical commercialization gaps – whether in technology readiness, markets, capital, regulation, or workforce. Applicants were asked to demonstrate that their projects maximized taxpayer returns through profit sharing agreements with the government, new product discounts for federal agencies, and reinvestment of revenue into Tech Hub projects.

FY25 Tech Hubs Portfolio Overview

EDA invested approximately \$169 million across six Tech Hubs advancing technologies critical to U.S. competitiveness, including pharmaceuticals, quantum technology, critical minerals, biomanufacturing, forest-based materials, and advanced nuclear energy.



The Advanced Pharmaceutical Manufacturing (APM) Tech Hub will receive approximately \$16 million to position Central Virginia as a global leader in developing and scaling advanced, AI-enabled domestic pharmaceutical manufacturing. The Hub aims to build a secure, end-to-end U.S. critical medication supply chain that reshores production of key drug starting materials and finished medications to reduce dependence on foreign production. (VA)



The Bloch Quantum Tech Hub will receive approximately \$30 million to position the Greater Chicago region as a global leader in quantum technology. The Hub aims to scale U.S. production of quantum materials, components, and subsystems by leveraging the region's research and industrial assets, expanding shared manufacturing facilities, helping local firms enter the quantum supply chain. (IL, IN, WI)



The Critical Minerals and Materials for Advanced Energy (CM2AE) Tech Hub will receive approximately \$38 million to position south-central Missouri as a global leader in critical minerals processing. The Hub aims to boost the region's ability to convert locally sourced minerals into critical materials essential for advanced manufacturing technologies by developing a test-bed facility, and supporting firms to commercialize new extraction and recovery technologies. (MO)



The Forest Bioproducts Advanced Manufacturing Tech Hub will receive approximately \$20 million to position Maine as a global leader in the design and production of forest-based bioproducts. The Hub aims to unite state, university, industry, and workforce partners to commercialize products like packaging materials, construction systems, and alternative aviation fuel. (ME)



The Intermountain-West Nuclear Energy Corridor (INEC) Tech Hub will receive approximately \$31 million to position Idaho and Wyoming as global leaders in advanced small modular reactors. The Hub aims to leverage the region's existing nuclear manufacturing ecosystem to accelerate reactor deployment, speed commercialization of next-generation reactors, and enhance U.S. energy security. (ID, WY)



The Kansas City BioSecure Manufacturing Tech Hub will receive approximately \$34 million to position eastern Kansas and western Missouri as a global leader in advanced biomanufacturing. The Hub aims to build on the region's existing bioservices and biomanufacturing ecosystem to modernize manufacturing processes, strengthen and retool domestic supply chains, and translate biological discoveries into scalable, resilient, and agile U.S. production of biologic medications. (MO, KS)

Awardees have also secured approximately \$45 million in matching funds, exceeding statutory requirements, and will leverage more than \$13 billion in additional ecosystem investments already flowing into their regions.