



CALIFORNIA STRATEGIC  
GROWTH COUNCIL

# Community Resilience Center Program

Annual Report to the Legislature

January 2025



# Community Resilience Center Annual Report to the Legislature

Statutory Requirement:

**AB 211** requires the CRC Program to provide annual reports to the Legislature on/before January 1, starting in 2025.

"Submit to the relevant budget subcommittees of the Legislature and to the Legislative Analyst's Office."

- Detailed information regarding how the program conducted outreach to raise awareness of grant opportunities for stakeholders in heat-vulnerable communities, which organizations and projects applied for funding, and what selection criteria the council used to award the grants.
  - A summary of the selected projects, including project costs, locations, and descriptions.
  - A description of the specific, measurable outcomes achieved by the program, including data on the utilization of the centers including during extreme heat events.
- Lessons learned and potential recommendations for improving the program.

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# Community Resilience Centers Program: 2024 Report to the Legislature

## Report Summary

The Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Program aims to establish neighborhood resilience centers that provide shelter and resources during emergencies and support year-round community services and programming. The program received \$100 million from the 2021–22 Climate Resilience budget, with \$25 million for 2022–23 and \$75 million for 2023–24. Following AB 179, funding increased to \$110 million for Round 1 and \$75 million for Round 2. As a result of lower revenue projections and the current state budget shortfall, the Governor's May 2023 Revised Budget proposed maintaining \$110 million for Round 1, shifting the additional funds for future CRC rounds into Proposition 4 (Climate Bond).

CRC funding supports the construction and upgrades of resilience centers, enhancing community preparedness and response during disasters. Eligible costs may include infrastructure upgrades, community engagement activities, local workforce development, and disaster preparedness programming. Applicants must involve multi-stakeholder partnerships, including community-based organizations and residents. Potential applicants include California Native American Tribes, nonprofits, local governments, schools, and small businesses.

In summer 2022, CRC Program staff began developing the program through listening sessions to understand community needs and priorities. This resulted in more than 1,030 analyzed comments for the CRC Program Draft Guidelines. In December 2022, the SGC released the Round 1 Draft Guidelines for a 45-day public comment period and held seven virtual workshops tailored to distinct California regions, rural communities, and Tribes. Staff analyzed more than 750 public comments to identify key research topics. Additionally, staff convened more than 30 discussions with experts and interagency partners to refine these topics in the guidelines.

The Council approved the final CRC Program Guidelines on April 26, 2023. Following this, a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) was released in May 2024, with an amended version released in July 2024. The NOFA included \$5 million for Planning Grants, \$9.6 million for Project Development Grants, and \$84 million for Implementation Grants, totaling \$98.6 million for CRC Round 1. The remaining funds include up to 8% for staff administration and two Technical Assistance (TA) contracts. Staff provided TA to 50 applicants with a focus on supporting applicants from disadvantaged, unincorporated, rural, and Tribal communities.

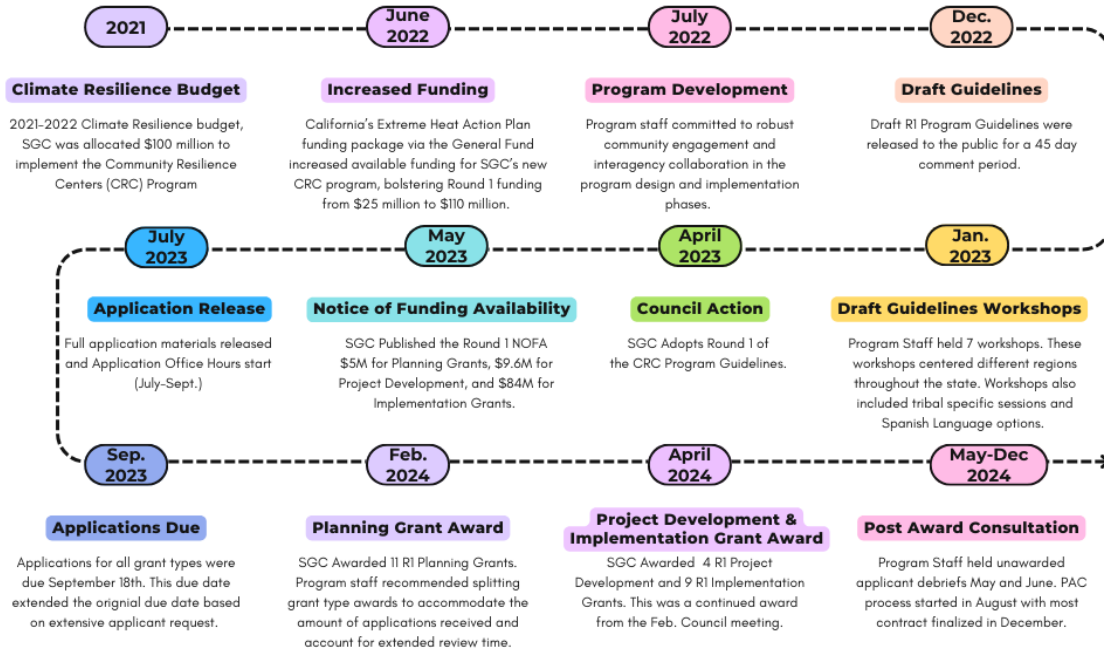
The CRC Round 1 received 189 applications across all three grant types—nearly five times the anticipated amount, requesting more than \$700 million in total funding. Application and interagency review began in September 2023. In February and April 2024, the Council unanimously approved nearly \$5,285,338 for 11 Planning Grant

projects, \$8,985,850 for four Project Development Grant projects, and \$83,250,226 for nine Project Implementation Grant projects in April 2024.

Following CRC Program award announcements, staff began the Post-Award Consultation (PAC) process to move awardees to grant execution. In addition to the PAC process, staff conducted project debriefs with 43 unsuccessful applicants to answer questions about their applications and solicit feedback on the grant application process. All awarded projects will have executed contracts/standard agreements in January 2025.

CRC Program staff initiated a Request for Information (RFI) in May 2024 to develop evaluation criteria for Round 1 Implementation Grant Projects. The team conducted one statewide listening session to gather verbal feedback from interested parties, expand evaluation framework engagement, and seek input on solicitation methods. As a result, CRC Program staff received two formal RFI responses and approximately 30 attendees (50 RSVPs) at the listening session. CRC Program staff are developing a program evaluation strategy utilizing the results of this RFI and are working in close coordination with the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI)'s Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program on cross-program reporting.

# Community Resilience Centers Program Round 1 Timeline



## Program Overview

The CRC Program funds the development and enhancement of Community Resilience Centers that provide shelter and resources during climate emergencies like extreme heat and poor air quality. It also supports year-round community services, including resource distribution and workforce training, strengthening community resilience. Potential facilities include schools, libraries, and health clinics. The program covers planning, pre-development, and implementation activities.

CRC Planning Grants are intended to help communities in the initial stages of CRC project development by funding planning and pre-development, community engagement and coordination, site preparation, and other activities necessary to prepare for future CRC funding rounds and other related funding opportunities. Planning Grant awards will range from \$100,000 to \$500,000 each, with a grant term of approximately two years, with the option to extend on a case-by-case basis.

CRC Project Development Grants are intended to bridge support for communities developing shovel-ready projects. Project Development Grants will fund pre-development and basic infrastructure activities that advance community-serving facilities' capability to serve as a future Community Resilience Center and prepare grantees for future CRC funding rounds and other related funding opportunities. Project Development Grants will prioritize applicants from Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities, Tribal Communities, and Rural Communities. Project Development Grant awards will range from \$500,000 to \$5 million each, with a grant term of approximately two years, with the option to extend on a case-by-case basis.

CRC Implementation Grants are intended to fund new construction and upgrades of neighborhood-scale facilities as Community Resilience Centers, bridging physical and social infrastructure investments to build climate and community resilience. Implementation Grant activities include pre-development, community engagement, construction, services and programs, and evaluation. Implementation Grants will range from \$1 million to \$10 million each, with a grant term of approximately five years, inclusive of a four year project completion period and a one year performance period.

### Priority Communities

While all communities in California are eligible to apply to the CRC Program, the statute directs the program to prioritize projects located in and benefitting under-resourced communities, as defined by Health and Safety Code Sections 39711 and 39713. The program has identified the following additional priority communities for Round 1:

- Tribal Lands that meet the definition of an under-resourced community
- Rural communities that meet the definition of an under-resourced community
- Unincorporated communities that meet the definition of an under-resourced community

All applicants must discuss if and how their proposal considers, involves, impacts, and benefits priority communities.

### Priority Populations

Each proposal must identify, work with, and intentionally serve the needs of priority populations in the proposed neighborhood containing the CRC facility. In alignment with the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and other State agencies, the program has identified the following priority populations:

- Individuals with physical, developmental, or intellectual disabilities
- Individuals with chronic conditions or injuries
- Individuals with limited English proficiency
- Older adults, children, and pregnant people
- Low-income, homeless, and/or transportation-disadvantaged or public transit-dependent people

### Funding Targets

To illustrate the program's commitment to statewide geographic diversity required by statute, the program commits to awarding at least one grant (of any grant type) to each of the six Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Regions. See the map of the six regions pictured below.



### Eligibility

Eligible applicants for CRC Planning Grants, Project Development Grants, and Implementation Grants must be based in California and include but are not limited to:

- California Native American Tribes
- Coalitions or associations of nonprofit organizations
- Community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, and non-governmental organizations (NGOs)



- Community development finance institutions or community development corporations
- Emergency management, response, preparedness and recovery service providers and organizations
- Philanthropic organizations and foundations, private or nonprofit
- Private sector and consultants
- Public entities, including:
  - Schools and public libraries
  - California incorporated cities
  - California counties, including unincorporated communities
  - Local, regional public agencies, and districts at the county level including community-choice aggregators, special districts, joint powers authorities, councils of governments, and other forms of local government
  - Small businesses

Each CRC Grant application must include a Collaborative Stakeholder Structure (CSS).

This structure intends to formalize localized, place-based partnerships to ensure consistent buy-in and support, shared values and governance, and alleviation of existing power imbalances that may skew input and decisions, especially under time and resource constraints or emergency conditions. Statute (AB 211) requires applicants to demonstrate the involvement of community-based organizations (CBOs) and community residents within governance and decision-making processes, including selection and planning of the Project and all subsequent phases of the Project. Applications were evaluated on the degree to which they incorporated community leadership, especially in decisions like site selection, proposal development, and project design, implementation, and evaluation.

One Lead Applicant will submit an application on behalf of their CSS, alongside Co-Applicants. The CSS should also include residents and community-nominated members such as CBOs that are not Co-Applicants. CRC applications may include multiple sites if all sites share the same owner and each site can demonstrate ability to meet CRC grant requirements by the end of the relevant CRC grant term.

Planning Grants: Applicants must include at least one proposed site in their application and suggest partners for a future CSS. If awarded, the grant term is used to finalize the CSS.

Project Development Grants: Applicants need to propose an existing facility for retrofits and include at least one site per application. A draft Partnership Agreement and/or Memorandum of Understanding must be submitted with the application, and finalization is required by the grant agreement stage.

Implementation Grants: Applicants must propose at least one site or facility, which can be existing or new construction. A draft Partnership Agreement and/or Memorandum of Understanding is required upon application, with finalization needed by grant agreement stage. Note: Those applying for an Implementation Grant may be

considered for a Project Development Grant if their application is deemed non-competitive.

## Grant Types

**Planning Grants** fund communities in initial stages of CRC Project development that need funds for plan development, community engagement, coordination, and other activities necessary to prepare for CRC Rounds 2 and 3 and other related funding streams. Planning Grant activities include but are not limited to:

- Preparing Applicants to apply to a CRC Implementation Grant or other similar grants by funding partnership development, stakeholder mapping, community needs assessments and more;
- Identifying and preparing project sites for future development into Community Resilience Centers such as feasibility studies and site identification; identifying potential climate and other impacts to selected sites and more;
- Completing fiscal analyses and studies, such as conducting a fiscal impact analysis; determining approaches to demonstrate financial sustainability for ongoing operations & maintenance and more;
- Building capacity both internally, among staff and departments, as well as externally, among stakeholders;
- Evaluating, updating, and streamlining various policies and codes currently enforced by the Planning Department and other local departments;
- Preparing or updating local jurisdictional plans;
- Designing or enhancing community engagement that results in innovative and meaningful programs and practices built upon the input and expertise of local public agency staff, community-based organizations, workforce development boards, and overburdened individuals and groups

Proposed planning activities will advance a community's ability to activate sites as community resilience centers, access to these sites, strengthen local community resilience, and demonstrate consistency with the State's Planning Priorities contained in Section 65041.117 of the Government Code.

**Project Development Grants** offered funding for pre-development and basic infrastructure to enhance community-serving facilities as future Community Resilience Centers (CRCs) and prepare for future funding. These grants focus on engaging local communities to identify CRC sites needing support and prioritize applicants from Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities, Tribal Communities, and Rural Communities. Project activities should aim to strengthen climate and community resilience by improving access to CRCs and constructing climate-resilient infrastructure, benefiting communities both during emergencies and year-round. These activities may include but are not limited to:

- General pre-development phase activities, such as community engagement; feasibility studies; market analysis; site acquisition; financial planning;
- Pre-development, construction, and development of long-term operations and maintenance plans for critical utility infrastructure;
- Basic infrastructure pre-development, construction, and planning for infrastructure to develop, protect, and access evacuation routes to and from CRC sites;
- Local project planning activities that prepare community-prioritized project sites for development and future activations as CRCs;
- Or support costs to build and sustain the local capacity of Project leads and Partners.

Project Development activities must also demonstrate consistency with the State's Planning Priorities, identified in Section 65041.1 of the California Government Code. These priorities intend to promote equity, strengthen the economy, protect the environment, and promote public health and safety in the State, including urban, suburban, and rural communities.

**Implementation Grants** will fund new construction and upgrades of facilities to serve as Community Resilience Centers, Campus Amenities that support use of the facility, and services and programs that build overall community resilience. Implementation Grant activities should:

- Offer multi-benefit physical community-serving spaces resilient to current and future climate hazards;
- Provide integrated delivery of essential services and programming to local communities during and following disasters, emergencies, and disruption events;
- Integrate physical infrastructure projects with social infrastructure through community-driven partnerships and programming to increase climate resilience, expand economic opportunities, and reduce health, environmental, and social inequities across California;
- Leverage and build a skilled, diversified, and trained workforce and promote local workforce development and training opportunities; and
- Build, strengthen, and sustain local leadership and grassroots engagement in civic and community development, and climate resilience awareness and activities.

The CRC Program intended to balance shorter-term emergency response needs and longer-term ongoing community needs and services. To achieve the CRC Implementation Grant Program Objectives, each CRC proposal must include at least four of the seven following strategies, listed in the CRC Program Guidelines:

1. Energy Resilience
2. Water Resilience
3. Air Quality and Public Health

4. Nature-Based Solutions and Food Security
5. Emergency Preparedness and Critical Communications
6. Mobility and Access
7. Workforce Development, Education, and Training

These strategies were modeled from other SGC programs, integrated with robust stakeholder input, and intentionally bridged both the physical and social infrastructure. This approach is intended to provide local communities with maximum flexibility to self-determine and thoughtfully select strategies to best meet their context, priorities, and needs.

#### Program History and Legislation

In the 2021–2022 Climate Resilience budget, The CA Strategic Growth Council was allocated \$100 million to implement the Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Program. Trailer bill language from Senate Bill 155 (2021) specified that \$25 million would be available in the 2022–2023 fiscal year and \$75 million in the 2023–2024 fiscal year. The bill notes the program would provide *“funding...for the construction or retrofit of facilities to serve as community resilience centers that mitigate the public health impacts of extreme heat and other emergency situations exacerbated by climate change.”* The program provides funding for new construction upgrades of neighborhood-level resilience centers, which offer both year-round programming as well as shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies.

With the signing of AB 179, the Budget Act of 2022, the Governor and Legislature funded vital budget-implementing legislation, including \$315 million General Fund over two years to implement California's Extreme Heat Action Plan. This package increased available funding for SGC's new Community Resilience Centers (CRC) Program, bolstering Round 1 funding from \$25 million to \$110 million. The program totaled \$270 million over two rounds of funding, intended for both planning and implementation activities, with \$110 million allocated for Round 1 and \$160 million allocated for Round 2. As a result of lower revenue projections and the current State budget shortfall, the Governor's May 2023 Revised Budget proposed maintaining \$110 million for Round 1, shifting the additional funds for future CRC rounds into Prop 4 (Climate Bond).

SGC started the CRC Program Guidelines development process in July 2022 and was committed to robust community engagement and interagency collaboration in the program design and implementation phases. Per Chapter 574 (A.B. 211, Statutes of 2022), the CRC program has a statutory requirement to fund centers that *“serve as community emergency response facilities and aid in building long-term resilience, preparedness, and recovery operations for local communities.”* Legislation further specifies that “eligible services and amenities” offered by community resilience centers can include, but are but not limited to:

(a) physical infrastructure features like hydration stations, electric charging stations, backup power, cooling, clean air, respite, and

(b) services to mitigate the public health impacts of emergency situations exacerbated by climate change, like community evacuation and emergency response, public health, and mobile health services.

Separately, AB 211 directs the CRC program to ensure applicants demonstrate collaboration with community members, specifically by including both community-based organizations and local residents in governance and decision-making. To meet this statutory requirement, the CRC program requires a Collaborative Stakeholder Structure to support community engagement and drive decision-making throughout project implementation.

#### Program Development and Guidelines Process

CRC builds upon best practices and lessons learned from other SGC programs rooted in community-centered design, such as the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) and Regional Climate Collaboratives (RCC) programs. CRC Program staff launched program development in summer 2022 with listening sessions to understand the needs and priorities of communities across the state, resulting in over **1,030 comments** analyzed for the initial CRC Program Draft Guidelines. SGC released the [CRC Program Round 1 Draft Guidelines](#) in December 2022 for a 45-day public comment period, during which CRC Program staff held **seven** workshops that included regional and audience-specific workshops that covered all areas of the State, rural communities, and Tribes. Staff analyzed over **750 public comments** to identify key topics for further research or needed expertise. Staff then convened over **30 conversations** with subject matter experts and interagency partners to best address these topics in the CRC Program Guidelines. Some topics included:

- Access and Functional Needs (AFN) considerations, incorporation, and best practices
- Broadband and digital inclusion
- Building and facility maintenance
- Emergency management and operations
- Energy resilience
- Ensuring CRCs effectively equip communities for extreme heat impacts, and
- Workforce development, education, and training

Throughout program development, staff conducted *intentional* and *targeted* outreach and engagement with a wide range of community perspectives, including:

- community-based organizations
- community-serving locations
- Tribes
- local and regional governments
- utilities and community choice aggregators
- organizations serving priority populations and rural communities
- Prospective partners for upcoming Community Resilience Centers.

These conversations allowed for the thoughtful incorporation of diverse perspectives and needs into the CRC Program Guidelines. They also increased awareness of the program and encouraged early partnership development between local entities in anticipation of the NOFA.

Staff also convened an interagency workgroup of Strategic Growth Council member agencies that provided input and feedback throughout the CRC Program Guidelines development process. Staff also engaged departments and offices with critical perspectives and expertise to inform the CRC Program Guidelines, including:

- the California Department of Aging
- California Department of Social Services
- California Office of Emergency Services' Office of Access and Functional Needs
- California Public Utilities Commission
- California State Library.

During the SGC Council Meeting in December 2022, the CRC Program staff presented a discussion item to deepen the public engagement process and facilitate priority alignment with the dais. The discussion centered on two areas raised during the program development period:

1. **Required Elements and Functions of Community Resilience Centers:** Staff heard from interested parties who want to use CRC funds to build out full-scale emergency response and evacuation centers that are *flexible* to multiple climate needs. Staff have also heard that full-scale, comprehensive emergency response and evacuation centers may be impossible for small jurisdictions or organizations to implement.
2. **Geographic Diversity:** Chapter 574 (A.B. 211, Statutes of 2022) requires that SGC prioritize projects that represent the statewide geographic diversity, inclusive of rural and urban communities and incorporated and unincorporated areas. The CRC Program Draft Guidelines included geographic diversity in the scoring and award recommendations process but did not define the term.

To help with the discussion, staff posed two questions to the Council:

1. Should the CRC Program *only* fund proposals that will equip communities to meet a multitude of emergency needs, or should it also fund projects that are more limited in their emergency response functions but meet a critical present need?
2. What are possible approaches to defining 'geographic diversity' for the CRC Program, and how should staff reflect this in the Guidelines?

The discussion centered on taking an "inclusive approach" and utilizing graphic prioritization from tools or other programs already in existence.

This 'inclusive approach' was broadly defined. In particular, CRC projects must be trusted sites within their communities; building this trust would rely upon local relationships, fostered through cultural sensitivity, language diversity, quality



transportation and accessible mobility options, etc. This inclusive approach should allow for the improvement of existing trusted sites, rather than prioritizing new builds or acquisitions. For geographic diversity discussion included regional consideration being—to some extent—a contentious process. The Council suggested CalOES regions for finalizing the program's geographic diversity requirements.

The Council's input, combined with public comment and discussions, informed the program changes in the final CRC Program Guidelines.

## **Summary of Public Comments and Changes from Draft Guidelines**

The CRC Round 1 Program Guidelines include many changes from the draft. Key changes are summarized below:

### **Project Development Grants**

Modeled from the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program Round 5, the CRC Program includes a Project Development grant type to support communities with funds for pre-development and basic infrastructure to build readiness for a future CRC Implementation Grant.

- CRC Project Development grants will prioritize applicants from Disadvantaged Unincorporated Communities (DUCs), Tribal communities, and rural communities.
- CRC Project Development grants will require fewer site readiness thresholds compared to the CRC Implementation Grants, with the primary focus of building readiness for implementation funds, including from non-CRC sources that may fund specific CRC elements (e.g. microgrid).

### **Grant Award Ranges and Funding Amounts**

Staff originally proposed the following ranges: Planning Grants from \$200,000 to \$500,000 and Implementation Grants from \$5 million to \$10 million. Staff received feedback that the proposed award minimums were too high for projects already under development and projects seeking implementation funds for facilities needing simple retrofits.

After reducing the minimums, the CRC Program Guidelines propose the following ranges: Planning Grants from \$100,000 to \$500,000, Project Development grants from \$500,000 to \$5 million, and Implementation Grants from \$1 million to \$10 million. With the addition of Project Development Grants, roughly \$84 million was available for Implementation Grants, \$9.6 million was available for Project Development Grants, and Planning Grants remained at \$5 million total. SGC retained the right to make partial awards and to reallocate funds between CRC Round 1 Grant types in the event of undersubscription.

### **Eligible Costs**

The CRC Program Guidelines emphasize funding physical infrastructure investments while providing flexibility for other cost categories. The CRC Program Draft Guidelines

proposed a 65% award minimum on capital projects (CRC facility & campus amenities). Given the feedback received and the availability of non-CRC funds for capital projects, staff proposes a 51% award minimum on capital projects and greater flexibility for most other cost categories. This adjustment allowed projects already under development to more easily layer CRC funding according to their needs while still meeting the program's statutory intent to fund physical infrastructure.

### **Collaborative Stakeholder Structure**

In response to feedback detailing the difficulty of producing a signed, executed Partnership Agreement at the time of Application, the CRC Program Guidelines instead required a draft Partnership Agreement and/or Memorandum of Understanding at the time of application and a signed/executed version by the finalization of the grant agreement.

### **Network Approach and Project Area**

Many public comments advocated for a decentralized CRC approach to allow a network of CRC locations in a neighborhood or region rather than a single CRC site. While the CRC Program's enabling statute does not provide flexibility to fund a fully decentralized approach, staff have included a 'network approach' to allow applicants to include multiple proposed CRC facilities in the same application, provided all included facilities have a shared owner and can meet the program thresholds and project requirements. For this option, applicants must demonstrate coordination across networked sites and can submit one Collaborative Stakeholder Structure to govern the entire CRC grant, although services, programs, and partners may vary per site.

While the CRC Program Guidelines still required campus amenities to be located within a one-mile radius of a CRC facility, the CRC Program Guidelines specify that transit service to and from the facility or facilities may extend beyond that radius. This adjustment allowed SGC to fund networks of CRCs serving priority populations within an area or region under one application.

### **Funding Targets**

Given the total anticipated number of Round 1 awards, Tribes requested an increase in the Tribal funding target, proposed in the CRC Program Draft Guidelines as at least two. The CRC Program Guidelines increased the Tribal funding target to at least five projects where a Tribe or similar entity is a Lead Applicant.

While few public comments focused explicitly on the statewide geographic diversity of awards, the CRC Program Guidelines include a funding target of a minimum of one project award in each California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) [Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid region](#) to ensure the program meets the statutory requirement to prioritize projects that represent statewide geographic diversity in Round 1 awards.



## **Project Requirements – Facility Features & Requirements**

Staff originally proposed a range of required functions and features for each CRC facility by the end of the Implementation grant term. The final CRC Program Guidelines maintained some facility requirements while softening others and allowing partnerships with local organizations and facilities to meet designated requirements.

This adjustment allows a broader range of applications from community-serving locations. The change will also enable grantees to leverage existing networks of disaster response organizations and facilities that can provide resources to CRCs and community members served during emergencies.

CRCs can partner with other organizations or facilities to provide the following services:

- Sheltering for people and animals
- Food preparation
- Laundry
- Showers
- Emergency drinking water supplies
- Portable restrooms

CRCs that elect to partner with a nearby facility to provide emergency shelter must demonstrate an ability to stay open seven days a week in the case of an emergency that does not require shelter, such as a heat wave.

Rural communities may request modifications to specific project requirements that present a hardship in combination with a relevant and feasible alternative; staff will review requests on a case-by-case basis.

## **Emergency Plan & County Coordination**

Given the role of counties in coordinating emergency response on the local level and the associated impacts for reimbursement and liability coverage, the CRC Program Guidelines incorporated requirements for coordination between CRCs and County agencies involved in emergency management activities. Applicants who do not include the County as a partner on the application must send a Notice to Apply to their County and produce a signed Letter of Commitment or signed Memorandum of Understanding/Agreement by the end of the grant term that outlines emergency activation procedures for the CRC or that identifies the CRC as a shelter resource in a county/regionally developed Emergency Operations Planning document.

## **Long-term Use of CRCs**

Due to feedback, the CRC Program Guidelines reduced the required number of years of usage as a Community Resilience Center from 30 to 15, with additional points awarded to applicants who demonstrate an ability to exceed the 15 years of facility usage as a resilience center.

## Scoring Criteria

The CRC Program Guidelines included more granular scoring breakdowns, including key sections:

*Climate Impacts:* All Applicants will use the Cal-Adapt Local Climate Snapshot tool to provide an initial baseline of comparable data. Applicants will include best available and local relevant data, inclusive of quantitative, qualitative, narrative, or spatial data, to provide additional detail on needs and conditions experienced during climate disasters, particularly for priority populations and compounding impacts.

*Priority Populations:* Proposals that include that represent and serve priority populations in their Collaborative Stakeholder Structure will receive additional points.

*Workforce Development:* Proposals that include partnerships with a workforce development organization and that can pursue additional workforce and labor measures, like a Project Labor Agreement, will receive additional points.

The Council approved the final [CRC Program Guidelines](#) at the April 26, 2023, meeting. Staff released a *Notice of Funding Availability* in May 2023, with an amended NOFA issued in July 2023. Funding available included a total of approximately \$5 million for Planning Grants, \$9.6 million for Project Development Grants, and \$84 million for Implementation Grants, a total of approximately \$98.6 million in total CRC Round 1 awards across the 3 CRC grant types. The remaining amount covers staff administration (not to exceed 8% of appropriation) and two technical assistance support contracts (application and implementation).

Application

### Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA)

The Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) was released in May 2023. Prospective applicants were encouraged to submit an *Intent to Apply Survey* to express interest in a CRC Planning Grant, Project Development Grant, or Implementation Grant. This survey's intent was to assist the CRC Program staff tailor support for Round 1 applicants. Submission of the survey was not binding or evaluative.

Applicants who were interested in technical assistance (TA) for applications were encouraged to submit their interest via the CRC Application TA Request Form by 06/23/23.

To be eligible for an Implementation Grant, applicants had to submit an Implementation Grant Pre-Proposal by 08/25/23. To receive feedback on the proposal, CRC Program staff recommended that applicants submit by the Priority Deadline of 08/04/23.

Complete applications for CRC Planning, Project Development, and Implementation Grants were due 09/18/23.

## Technical Assistance

Following the NOFA release, CRC Program staff recorded and publicly posted a series of webinars providing an overview of available CRC grants, including program objectives, program thresholds, and requirements, the application process, and grant administration for each of the 3 CRC grant types. CRC Program staff hosted 16 virtual Application Office Hour sessions in July- early September – for general audiences, tribal, and rural communities. These sessions had over 550 registrants, with participation ranging from 15-45 attendees per session. Staff also developed application resources, including case studies, application templates, and a live Application Q&A Resource, which was updated to reflect the questions and answers throughout the application period.

To support the development of competitive CRC Round 1 applications, SGC secured a third-party contractor to provide no-cost application technical assistance (TA). Between August and September 2023, TA providers conducted TA for 50 CRC applicants for CRC Planning, Project Development, and Implementation Grants. Application TA activities from the TA provider included, but were not limited to, the following:

- Review of application responses
- Application coordination
- Financial analysis and budget development
- Assessment of project readiness
- Guidance on submitting applications through the online grant portal

### Application Guidance Documents

The following materials were included in the CRC grant application to assist applicants with developing the documentation required for their applications to Round 1 of the CRC Program.

- [Cal-Adapt Snapshot Tool Guide](#)
- [Planning Area Mapping Guide](#)
- [Project Area Mapping Guide](#)
- [Planning Grant Application Checklist](#)
- [Project Development Grant Application Checklist](#)
- [Implementation Grant Application Checklist](#)

The CRC Program team also developed the [CRC Grant Type Guide](#) to help applicants in identifying the best fit for them and their community. This guide summarized award amounts, funding activities, and eligibility requirements for each CRC grant types.

## Application Review and Scoring

SGC received a total of 189 applications for its first round of funding: 87 Planning Grant applications, 28 Project Development Grant applications, and 74 Implementation

Grant Applications. All applications were evaluated through a multi-stage review process by CRC Program staff, a TA Provider, and an Interagency Review Panel.

Submitted applications underwent the following review process:

- **Completeness Check:** The TA Provider and CRC Program staff reviewed the submitted application materials for completeness. Applicants were notified if their application was incomplete and were given a 48-hour window to reupload missing information flagged by staff.
- **Program Threshold review:** The TA Provider performed the initial threshold reviews alongside CRC Program staff. Applications were reviewed based on the program thresholds defined by the CRC Program Guidelines. After the resubmission of missing materials identified in the Completeness Check, 68 Planning Grant applications, 26 Project Development Grant applications, and 48 Implementation Grant applications passed the threshold review.
- **Interagency Review Panel:** The applications that passed threshold review advanced to an Interagency Review Panel, selected by the California Strategic Growth Council (SGC). Utilizing a scoring rubric adapted from the CRC Program Guidelines, 19 Interagency Reviewers scored planning proposals, 17 Interagency Reviewers scored Project Development proposals, and 42 Interagency Reviewers scored Implementation proposals.

Panel members attended a training session to understand the program goals and review process before scoring applications. Two Interagency Reviewers reviewed each planning application and three Interagency Reviewers reviewed each project development and implementation application. The reviewers' scores were averaged to determine the final score for each application. The maximum score for planning grants was 100 points, the maximum score for Project Development Grants was 93 points, and the maximum score for Implementation Grants was 200 points.

The Interagency Review Panel for planning applications included representatives from the following state entities:

- California Air Resources Board (CARB)
- California State Lands Commission
- California State Library
- Department of Water Resources (DWR)
- Department Housing and Community Development (HCD)
- California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank (IBank)
- Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI), previously Planning and Research (OPR)
- Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications (OCPSC)
- Sierra Nevada Conservancy (SNC)
- Strategic Growth Council (SGC)

The Interagency Review Panel for project development and implementation included representatives from the following state entities:

- CARB
  - California Department of Public Health's Office of Health Equity, Climate Change & Health Equity Section (CDPH)
  - Delta Stewardship Council
  - California Department of Transportation
  - California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA)
  - California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency (BCSH)
  - California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA)
  - DWR
  - State Water Resources Control Board's Office of Information Management and Analysis (OIMA)
  - Department of Conservation (DOC)
  - California Energy Commission
  - HCD
  - LCI
  - Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz)
  - OCPSC
  - SGC
- **Deliberation:** Following the review period, CRC Program staff facilitated a deliberation session with Interagency Reviewers to discuss proposals where there were differences between reviewer scores. The goal of the deliberation period was to further understand differences between reviewer scores and to ensure applicants were being evaluated consistently. Reviewers had the opportunity to adjust their individual scores during and after the deliberation meetings, resulting in the final averaged scores.
  - **Interviews (*Implementation Grants only*):** Once the final averaged Interagency Reviewer scores were determined, staff interviewed the 18 top-scoring candidates during a two-week period. The interviews were scored out of 25 maximum points according to a scoring rubric developed by CRC Program staff in accordance with the CRC Program Guidelines. Interviews were conducted and scored by two CRC team members. Interview scores were averaged to determine a final score for each applicant's interview out of 25 points. The interview score was added to the Interagency Review score, resulting in the final score for the proposal out of 225 points.

The top-scoring applicants were recommended to the California Strategic Growth Council to receive CRC Planning, Project Development, and Implementation Grants.

## Awards

The CRC Program team anticipated award announcements at the December 2023 SGC Council Meeting. However, the program team received 189 applications across all three grant types—nearly 5 times the anticipated amount with more than \$700 million in



total funding requested. The program team decided to stagger the review and award processes to ensure a thorough review and quality award could be made.

Staff recommended that Council approve awards for 11 Planning Grants during SGC's February 2024 Council Meeting. They recommended 4 Project Development Grants and 9 Implementation Grants for awards during the April 2024 Council Meeting. Council approved staff's recommendations in February and April respectively. All awarded grant proposals demonstrated multi-stakeholder engagement, project readiness, and community resilience to climate emergencies and intersecting social and economic issues. The applications varied across issue areas, including but not limited to energy independence, workforce development, food security, emergency response, and tribal sovereignty.

The map below shows all project locations for Round 1 CRC Grants.

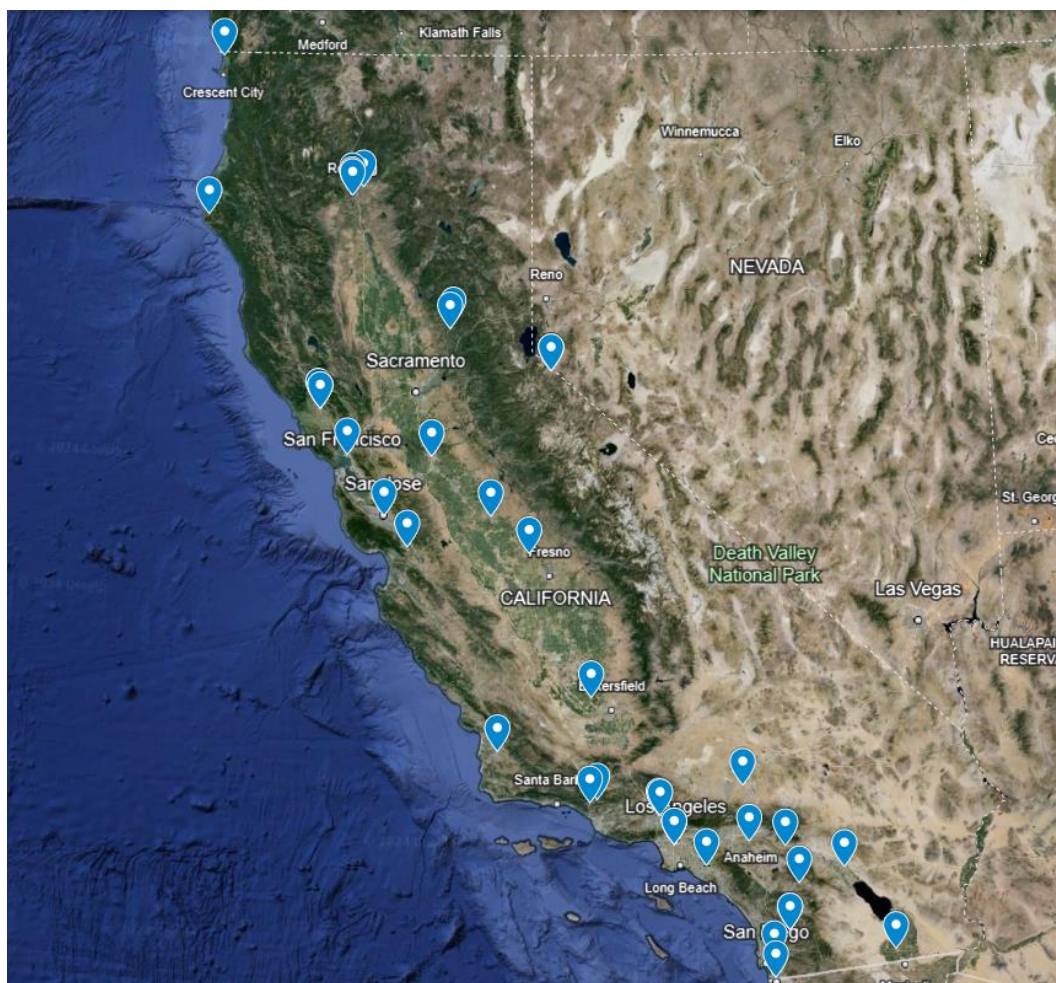


Figure 1: Project locations for Round 1 CRC Grants.

## Funding Targets

The program's Planning Grant awards (approved at SGC's February 2024 Council Meeting) spanned all but one of the six Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Regions,

nearly meeting the program's geographic diversity funding target.<sup>1</sup> Both Project Development and Implementation Grant awards (approved at SGC's April 2024 Council Meeting) represent significant geographic diversity as well, inclusive of the remaining Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Region, spanning across the State and surpassing this funding target. In total, there are four proposals in Region 1, five proposals in Region 2, two proposals in Region 3, two proposals in Region 4, four proposals in Region 5, and seven proposals in Region 6.

The program also has a Tribal Funding Target intended to prioritize a portion of program funding for California Native American Tribes, similar to a Tribal set-aside. The program intended to fund a minimum of five qualifying Tribally Led proposals across all grant types. Round 1 awarded four tribally led proposals with three Planning Grants and one Implementation Grant award.

### **Planning Grant Awards**

The Planning Grantees were initially awarded in February of 2024. Initially, 11 projects were awarded instead of the anticipated 10, reducing the overall awards to account for the 11<sup>th</sup> project. However, there were remaining funds from the Project Development and Implementation grant, and the 11 planning grants reconciled the award amounts to their original amount.

Of the awarded projects, 7 are located in and benefit SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities, 11 are located in and benefit AB 1550—Designated Low-Income Communities, 3 are located in and benefit unincorporated communities (DUCs), and 4 are located in and benefit rural communities. California Native American Tribes lead 3 awarded projects. The Planning Grants span CalOES Regions 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6.

The map below shows all project locations for Round 1 Planning Grants. Additional details for each project award can be found in *Appendix A: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Planning Grantees*.

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<sup>1</sup> While Region 4 did not receive any Planning Grant awards, the region received two Implementation Grants, with a total of \$20 million in investments (approximately 20% of total awarded funds).

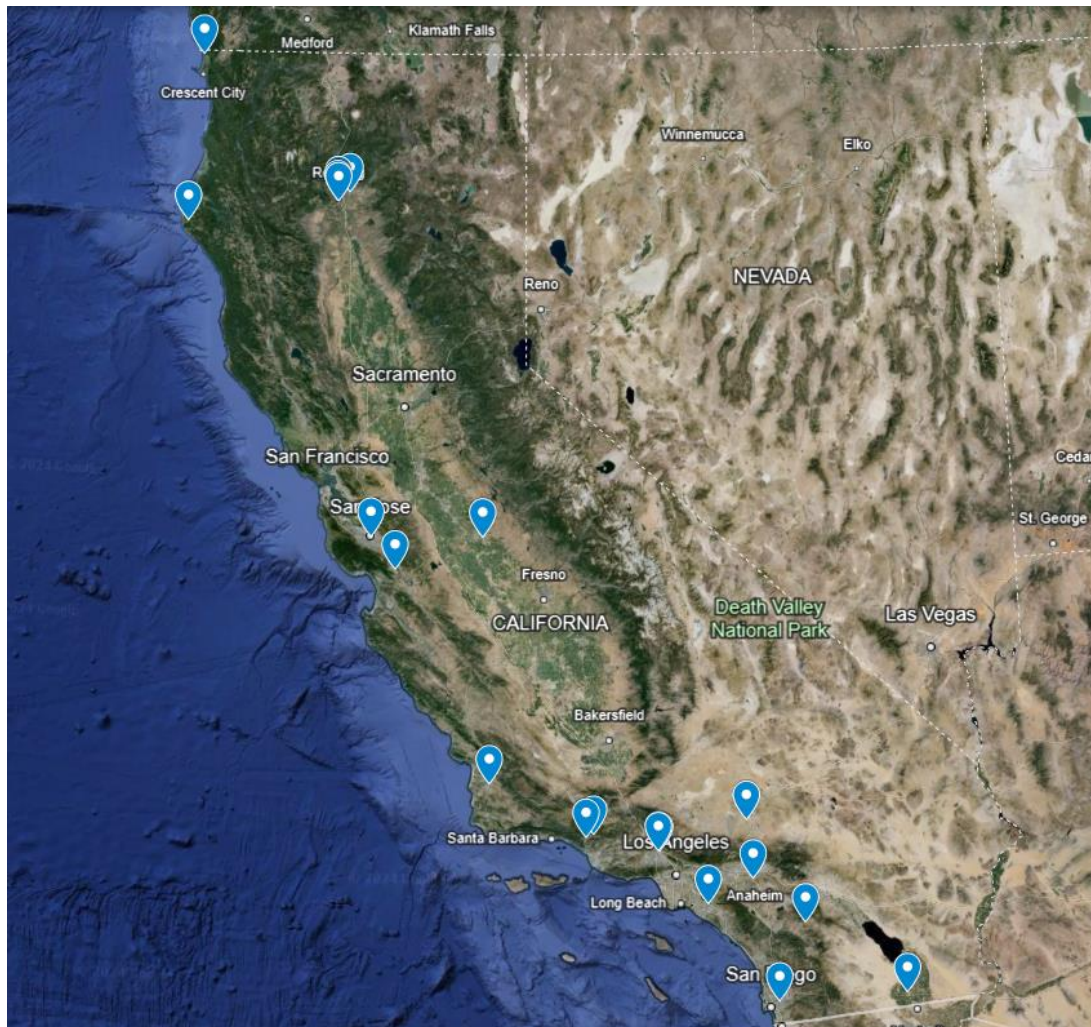


Figure 2: Project locations of CRC Round 1 Planning Grant Awards

## CRC Planning Grant Round 1 Awards

Planning Grantee	Score	Grant Award	Recommended Award (Reconciled)	County, CalOES Region
Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ)	98	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	San Bernadino, Region 6
Mattole Restoration Council	96.5	\$470,813.69	\$498,139	Humboldt, Region 2
United Domestic Workers of America/ AFSCME Local 3930 (UDW)	96	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	San Diego, Region 6 Merced, Region 5
Ojai Valley Fire Safe Council	95.5	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	Ventura, Region 1



Native Roots Network (NRN)	95	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	Shasta, Region 3
City of Redding	94.5	\$291,863.10	\$291,863.10	Shasta, Region 3
Santa Ana Building Healthy Communities, a fiscally sponsored project of Charitable Ventures	94	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	Orange, Region 1
Greenbelt Alliance	94	\$470,813.69	\$499,985,000	Santa Clara, Region 2
Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FTBMI)	93.5	\$470,813.69	\$500,000	Los Angeles, Region 1
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation	89.5	\$470,813.69	\$495,525	Del Norte, Region 2
Cahuilla Band of Indians	88.5	\$470,813.69	\$499,826.40	Riverside, Region 6

### Project Development Grant Awards

Council approved awards for 4 Project Development proposals. All 4 applications are located in and benefit SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities and AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Communities. One application is located in and benefits an unincorporated community, and one application is located in and benefits a rural community. The awarded Project Development Grants span CalOES Regions 2, 5, and 6.

The map below shows all project locations for Round 1 Project Development Grants. Additional details for each project award can be found in *Appendix B: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Project Development Grantees*.

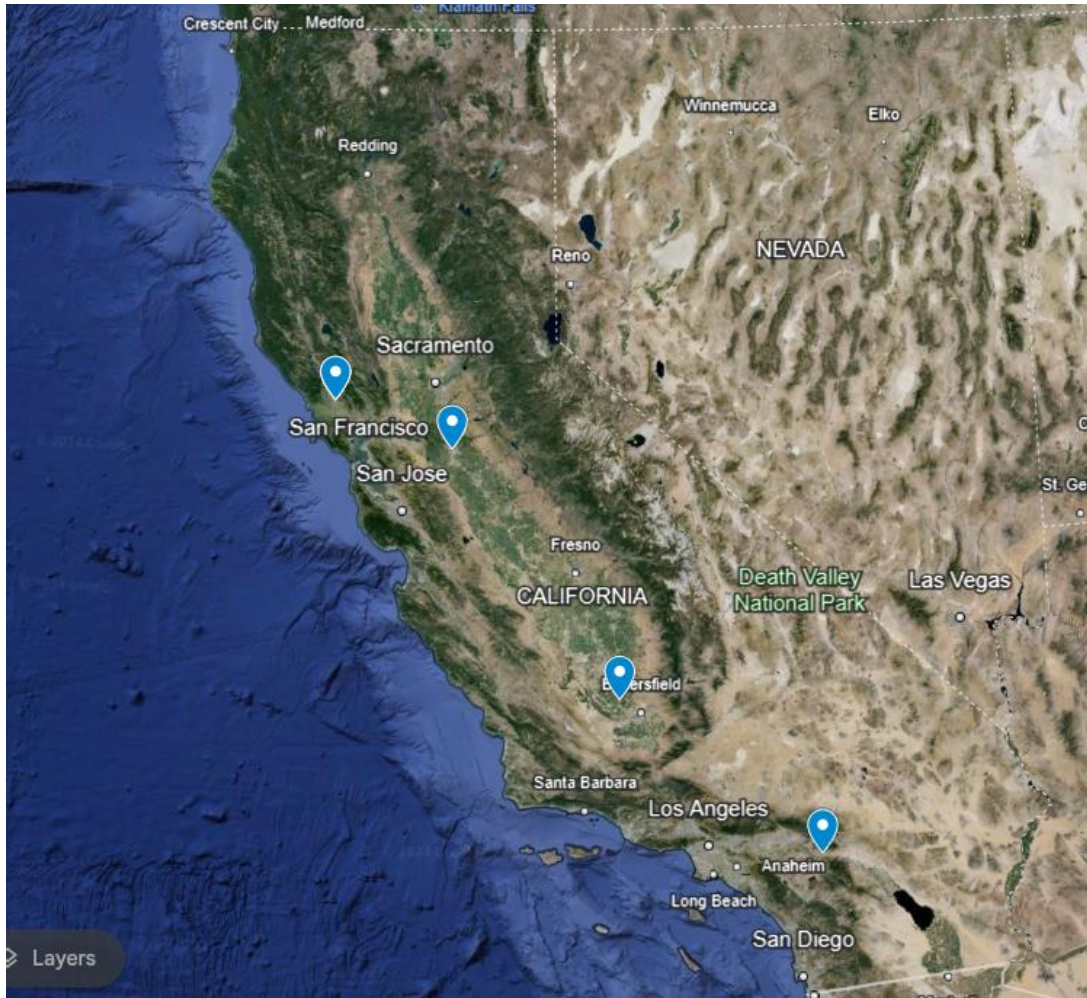


Figure 3: Project locations for CRC Round 1 Project Development Grants

#### CRC Project Development Grant Round 1 Awards

Project Development Grantee	Score	Requested Award	Recommended Award	County, CalOES Region
City of Banning	89	\$1,070,620.00	\$1,070,620.00	Riverside, Region 6
Community Action Partnership of Kern	89	\$988,752.00	\$988,752.00	Kern, Region 5
Little Manila Rising	86.7	\$1,926,478.00	\$1,926,478.00	San Joaquin, Region 5
California Parenting Institute (dba Child Parent Institute)	86	\$5,000,000.00	\$5,000,000.00	Sonoma, Region 2

## Implementation Grant Awards

Council approved awards for 9 Implementation proposals. 5 applications are located in and benefit SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities, 6 applications are located in and benefit AB 1550-Designated Low-Income communities. Further, two applications are located in and benefit unincorporated communities, and three applications are located in and benefit rural communities. A California Native American Tribe leads one application. The awarded Implementation Grants span CalOES Regions 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6.

The map below shows all project locations for Round 1 Implementation Grants. Additional details for each project award can be found in *Appendix C: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Implementation Grantees*.

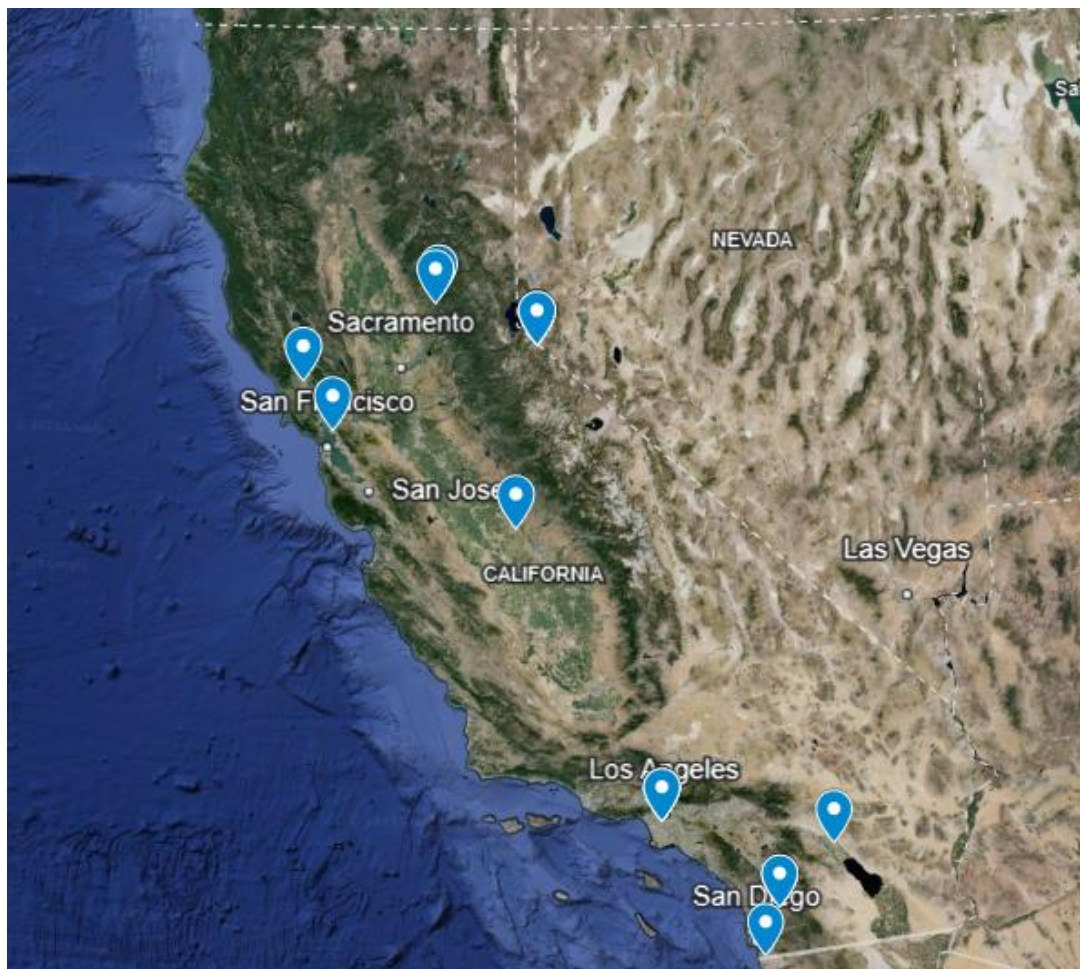


Figure 4: Project Locations for CRC Round 1 Implementation Grants

## CRC Implementation Grant Round 1 Awards

Implementation Grantee	Score	Requested Award	Recommended Award	County, CalOES Region
St. John's Community Health (SJCH)	215.25	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Los Angeles, Region 1
Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California	211.75	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Alpine, Region 4
Ramona Municipal Water District (RMWD)	211	\$9,996,195.00	\$9,996,195.00	San Diego, Region 6
Pogo Park	209.75	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Contra Costa, Region 2
County of Nevada	208.42	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Nevada, Region 4
Casa Familiar Inc.	204.67	\$8,459,468.00	\$8,459,468.00	San Diego, Region 6
Madera County Department of Public Health	203.58	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Madera, Region 5
City of Coachella	203.75	\$10,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	Riverside, Region 6
Ceres Community Project	203.67	\$4,794,563	\$4,794,563	Sonoma, Region 2

### Post-Award Consultation Process

The [Community Resilience Centers \(CRC\) Program Guidelines](#) establish a Post-Award Consultation (PAC) phase after the Council makes the grant awards and before the Grant Agreement is executed. This PAC phase is an opportunity for the CRC Program staff, to ensure that all accompanying attachments will comply with administrative, statutory, and program requirements. The post-award process is designed to review the



Grant Agreement terms with awardees and assess the readiness, feasibility, and eligibility of the entire awarded CRC Proposal.

Staff developed a CRC Round 1 Grant Awardee Readiness Checklist and used it as a guide to prepare awardees to execute a Grant Agreement with the SGC. Each awardee received feedback on their documents so that they could address and finalize their work plan and budget.

Awardees made revisions and submitted their work plan, budget, and documents to their designated Grant Manager, who reviewed the submitted package to ensure program deliverables were incorporated into the work plan and budget. Once revisions are complete with approval from the CRC team, an Exhibit B is prepared as part of the Grant Agreement and presented to the Awardee for review as part of executing the Grant Agreement with the Awardee. To date, 9 grants have been executed (8 Planning Grants and 1 Implementation Grant). Twenty-one projects have executed contracts/standard agreements as of June 2025, and three are pending signatures on the final contract/standard agreement.

In addition to the ongoing PAC process with grantees, staff conducted the following activities to gather feedback from unawarded applicants, connect successful applicants, and develop a framework for evaluating the outcomes of Round 1 of the CRC Program.

### **Unawarded Applicant Debrief Sessions**

Starting in May 2024, staff provided feedback to all Round 1 CRC applicants who were not recommended for the award. Staff identified areas of strength and opportunities for improvement in their application package, as well as information on other funding sources for their project. All applicants were provided the option to have an individualized debrief session with the CRC team to review the feedback provided and clarify any information for the respective applicant.

The CRC team conducted a total of 58 sessions with applicants who requested a debrief session. This included:

- 17 Planning grant applicants
- 20 Project Development grant applicants
- 21 Implementation grant applicants

Staff compiled notes from each unawarded applicant debrief session and will incorporate this feedback into any future CRC Program rounds. Additionally, staff developed project profiles for each of the 189 applicants, both awarded and unawarded, to show the diverse needs and overall interest in the program.

### **CRC Networking Hub**

The CRC team announced the CRC Networking Hub on the Milken Institute's Community Infrastructure Center platform to provide applicants and prospective applicants with an opportunity to connect with one another, as well as subject matter

experts throughout the state. It will allow CRC awardees to find other related events and funding opportunities.

### **Program Evaluation Framework**

The CRC Program team initiated a Request for Information (RFI) in May of 2024 to develop evaluation criteria for Round 1 Implementation Grant Projects. The purpose of the RFI was to gather public input on the priority considerations for an evaluation framework that will provide specific, measurable outcomes achieved by the program, offer lessons learned and potential recommendations for program improvement, and serve priority communities statewide and at the neighborhood scale. The RFI required no minimum qualifications from respondents and offered nine questions that addressed topics on and engagement methods for climate and community resilience. Staff sent the RFI to more than 900 individuals through various programmatic listservs and key contacts within UC, CSU, and other known programmatic evaluators. The RFI received two formal responses in the six weeks it was open.

In June of 2024, CRC Program staff hosted one listening session to complement the RFI process by providing an additional and more accessible space for diverse partners to provide input on developing the Implementation Grant Evaluation Framework. Using similar outreach methods, the listening session received 50 RSVPs from interested parties, with approximately 30 of those interested in attendance. Participants discussed in small groups and used Miro Boards to respond to the RFI questions, as CRC Program staff facilitated.

The CRC Program staff received close to 400 responses on all RFI questions across both engagement platforms.

### **Lessons Learned**

With over 189 applicants, requesting cumulatively more than \$700 million across all three project types, there is a clear demand across the state for planning, project development, and implementation of Community Resilience Centers. The development of Round 1 of the CRC Program offers lessons for program development and implementation. In future reports to the Legislature, once the CRC Program has substantial findings, staff will provide data detailing the specific, measurable outcomes achieved by the program, including the utilization of the centers during extreme heat events.

- CRC Program staff capacity
  - SGC had unexpected turnover of some employees.
  - Staff capacity has been constrained by the challenges of developing grant management system and policies while simultaneously reviewing a large volume of applications.
  - The CRC Program's equity-driven model is also capacity-intensive: Program staff and contractors provide consistent, direct technical assistance to CRC applicants and grantees. This is particularly true for smaller organizations, including CBOs, small jurisdictions, and tribes.

- CRC Program Guidelines
  - Through application review, awards, and the post-award phase, staff have identified several technical improvements that can be made to the Round 1 CRC Program Guidelines to clarify eligibility, requirements, project types, and eligible costs.
  - The addition of Project Development as a new category after the public comment period may have caused confusion for applicants.
- Technical Assistance (TA)
  - Some TA recipients had limited capacity to develop application components and some expressed limited experience with grant writing or application development.
  - The short application timeline and required supporting documentation posed challenges for lower capacity organizations. In some cases, these organizations struggled to develop partnerships with supporting organizations.
  - Some TA recipients were unfamiliar with the required multi-partnership structure in the application process and noted confusion around the development of the application work plans and budgets.
  - Applicants noted the need for additional technical assistance on meeting community engagement requirements within the CRC Program Guidelines.
- Application and Review
  - The use of a new electronic application system created challenges for applicants and staff. To accommodate these challenges, many applicants created a draft application outside of the system as a reference. Staff had to dedicate additional resources to support applicants with the application system.
  - Applicants requested additional guidance on developing the project budgets, including sample budget and more detail on eligible costs.
  - Applicants expressed an interest in separating the application into threshold review (meeting minimum requirements) and the other application components, so they could limit the resources they dedicate to developing an application if they do not meet minimum eligibility.
  - Applicants were very appreciative of the Staff office hours and those that received TA were happy to receive the support.
  - Applicants would benefit from more and earlier resources to guide them in developing partnerships for the application process.
  - Inter-agency review and communication to applicants should be streamlined in future rounds.
- Post Award Consultation Process
  - As CRC is a new program, staff is developing grant management policies and procedures at the same time as moving grantees through the Post Award Consultation process; this is impacting staff capacity.

- The application could be re-worked to reduce the deficiencies in the applicant budgets, Partnership Agreements, and other documentation. This would reduce the time that elapses from award announcement to grant agreement.



## Appendix A: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Planning Grantees

The table below shares the full list of the 11 applications recommended for a CRC Round 1 Planning Grant Award (in order of points awarded).

Lead Applicant	CRC Project Name	Recommended Award	Total Score	County, Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Region
Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ)	High Desert Community Resilience Center	\$470,813.69	98	San Bernardino, Region 6
Mattole Restoration Council	Mattole Resilience, Education, and Research Center Project	\$470,813.69	96.5	Humboldt, Region 2
United Domestic Workers of America/AFSCME Local 3930 (UDW)	Helping At-Risk Regions Build for Organized Resilience (HARBOR)	\$470,813.69	96	San Diego, Region 6 Merced, Region 5
Ojai Valley Fire Safe Council	Ojai Valley Community Resilience Centers Project	\$470,813.69	95.5	Ventura, Region 1
Native Roots Network (NRN)	əl Kulus (The Granary): A Community Resilience Center	\$470,813.69	95	Shasta, Region 3
City of Redding	Redding Day Resource Center	\$291,863.10	94.5	Shasta, Region 3
Santa Ana Building Healthy Communities, a fiscally sponsored project of Charitable Ventures	Santa Ana Community Resilience Center	\$470,813.69	94	Orange, Region 1
Greenbelt Alliance	Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Collective	\$470,813.69	94	Santa Clara, Region 2
Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FTBMI)	Pasekinga (Place of Shade) Resilience Center Network (PRCN)	\$470,813.69	93.5	Los Angeles, Region 1

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation	K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center Project	\$470,813.69	89.5	Del Norte, Region 2
Cahuilla Band of Indians	Planning for Cahuilla Community Resilience and Education Center	\$470,813.69	88.5	Riverside, Region 6

#### CRC Planning Grant Award Recommendation Summaries

### High Desert Community Resilience Center

**Lead Applicant:** Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ)

**Co-applicant:** Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice (CCA EJ)

**Score:** 98

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** San Bernardino County, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

The Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ) and co-applicant Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice (CCA EJ) aim to rehabilitate the High Desert Outreach Center in Adelanto to the High Desert Community Resilience Center. Adelanto is a city located in the High Desert region of San Bernardino County, with increased occurrences of extreme heat events, challenges related to drought and limited water resources, and high demand of grid usage. The Adelanto community has a history of building climate and community resilience in response to these challenges through participatory research, community organizing, and civic participation.

Proposed grant activities will include designing, constructing, and activating the former High Desert Outreach Center to conduct culturally appropriate outreach, design accessible programs and systems, and develop networks to build climate and community resilience. The High Desert CRC will become a one-stop shop for learning, cultural enrichment, civic participation, and emergency preparedness, response, and recovery. This space is envisioned to have a community garden to promote food security, a heating/cooling center, and space for emergency shelter and feeding.

### Mattole Resilience, Education, and Research Center Project

**Lead Applicant:** Mattole Restoration Council

Co-applicants:

- Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria
- Mattole Unified School District
- Mattole Valley Community Center
- Mattole Valley Resource Center

- Petrolia Fire Protection District

**Score:** 96.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Humboldt County, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community, Unincorporated Community, Rural Community

The Mattole Restoration Council and co-applicants plan to create Mattole Resilience, Education, and Research Center within the community of Petrolia. Petrolia is an extremely rural, low-income, isolated community in Humboldt County facing increased risk of wildfire and exclusion from supply chains. Petrolia is also unincorporated and has no municipal water, sewer, or other services. Petrolia's isolation and history of risk for natural disasters has created a strong community spirit and has yielded decades of experience in conservation which will allow the Mattole Resilience, Education, and Research Center to design nature-based solutions to face climate change.

The Mattole Restoration Council plans to use the CRC Planning Grant to advance project readiness to apply for a CRC Implementation Grant. This will include community-led engagement and activities to activate the CRC site. The Center will also address resilience through workforce development, elder care, and connecting with Indigenous communities. Other plans to address community resilience needs including water and food security, development of energy independence, and health trails.

### **Helping At-Risk Regions Build for Organized Resilience (HARBOR)**

**Lead Applicant:** United Domestic Workers of America/AFSCME Local 3930 (UDW)

**Score:** 96

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Imperial, Merced, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Diego Counties, Region 6, Region 5, Region 1

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

United Domestic Workers of America/AFSCME Local 3930 (UDW) and partners plan to create Helping At-Risk Regions Build for Organized Resilience (HARBOR) which will transform UDW offices in Imperial, Merced, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Diego Counties into community resilience centers. UDW is comprised primarily of low income, low wage care providers from primarily priority populations. UDW/AFSCME Local 3930 are a historically marginalized workforce and represent a vulnerable constituency of majority women and minorities who care for disabled elderly and children. Direct care workers also care for most vulnerable populations in California.

HARBOR centers will serve low wage home care workers, the medically vulnerable consumers they serve, and priority populations. UDW and partners will engage these priority populations through emergency planning, workforce development, and features like solar-powered microgrids to power for medical devices and other critical needs during grid outages and extreme weather events.

### **Ojai Valley Community Resilience Centers Project**

**Lead Applicant:** Ojai Valley Fire Safe Council

**Score:** 95.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Ventura County, Region 1

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community, Unincorporated Community, Rural Community

The Ojai Valley Fire Safe Council's Ojai Valley Community Resilience Centers Project plans to establish two Community Resilience Centers in the Ojai Valley. The Ojai Valley is in the top 1% of the nation for wildfire risk and has highly vulnerable power grid which is subject to catastrophic grid failure. This includes the Thomas Fire, where the public lost power for several days and could not communicate with emergency services for the first 24-36 hours of the event, due to the Valley's communication "dead-zones." The Valley has also lost local food production and processing.

Proposed grant activities will include permitting and building organizational capacity for a possible Implementation Grant. Future activities include training and education programs focused on revitalizing local food and fiber supply chains. The CRC also plans to implement agricultural revitalization programs, like produce and livestock processing facilities, food processing, and other processing, such as wool. The CRC will additionally implement enhanced resilience activities include islanded microgrids.

### **əl Kulus (The Granary): A Community Resilience Center**

**Lead Applicant:** Native Roots Network (NRN)

**Score:** 95

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Shasta County, Region 3

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community, Rural Community

Native Roots Network (NRN) and community partners, including Co-Lab Shasta plan to create əl Kulus Community Resilience Center in the land known as Shasta County. Shasta County is a primarily rural area, with a large Indigenous population including the Wintu, Yana, and Pit River Peoples, among others. Shasta County is subject to power

outages, wildfires, evacuations, snow and flooding. əl Kulus Community Resilience Center (CRC) takes its name from the Wintu word for traditional acorn caches. əl Kulus aims to embody and model what NRN calls “acornomics,” which is a “sustainable, regional solidarity economy that supports social cohesion, capacity building, workforce development, climate resiliency, and community mobilization for all, while centering Indigenous People, values, and knowledge.”

The CRC will incubate traditional ecological knowledge, food sovereignty, work force development, language reclamation, and micromanufacturing—along with acting as a resilience hub during emergencies. Proposed grant activities will include Indigenous-centered community engagement, preparing the CRC site for a possible Project Development Grants, and developing climate resilience programming.

### **Redding Day Resource Center**

**Lead Applicant:** City of Redding

**Score:** 94.5

**Award Amount:** \$291,863.10 (Recommended); \$291,863.10 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Shasta County, Region 3

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

The City of Redding's Redding Day Resource Center will work with Redding's unsheltered population. Unhoused people in the City of Redding are especially vulnerable climate issues in the area, such as high heat and many months of rain. Despite Redding's extreme temperatures and susceptibility to wildfires, the only local homeless shelter does not allow people to stay during the day, except for extreme weather events. So far, the City of Redding recently surveyed 100+ homeless people in the emergency shelter and learned that needs are access to resources and hands-on assistance to accomplish activities related to self-sufficiency.

The Redding Day Resource Center will conduct community engagement forums with its low-income population and service agencies to strengthen the relationship between them. These community forums will also further identify the needs of Redding's unsheltered population. The Center will also provide year-round cooling and heating, computer access and free broadband, services like showers and laundry, and trauma-informed case management. Additionally, the Center will increase capacity during emergencies.

### **Santa Ana Community Resilience Center**

**Lead Applicant:** Santa Ana Building Healthy Communities, a fiscally sponsored project of Charitable Ventures

**Co-applicants:**

- THRIVE Santa Ana

- Cooperacion Santa Ana
- CRECE Urban Farms
- University of California Irvine Community Resilience

**Score:** 94.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Orange County, Region 1

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

Santa Ana Building Healthy Communities and co-applicants plan to create the Santa Ana Community Resilience Center. The Santa Ana Community Resilience Center is located in the City of Santa Ana in Orange County. The City of Santa Ana's priority populations include multi-generational Spanish-speaking, Latinx, working poor, immigrant, undocumented, and mixed immigration status families. Santa Ana is the fourth most densely populated city in the nation and has the least amount of available green spaces per population density in Orange County.

The CRC will be equipped for climate events and provide supportive programming for economic relief. Planning Grant activities will include a community needs assessment, site planning for heating and cooling, and capacity building. The Santa Ana CRC will draw from cultural and ancestral knowledge in immigrant and indigenous communities regarding responsibility to land, water, and place and strengthen community networks to respond to climate emergencies.

### **Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Collaboration**

**Lead Applicant:** Greenbelt Alliance

**Co-applicants:**

- Community Agency for Resources, Advocacy and Services (CARAS)
- The Tenacious Group
- Ashes to Beauty

**Score:** 94

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Santa Clara County, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

The Greenbelt Alliance and co-applicants plan to create the Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Collection. The Greenbelt Alliance is a nonprofit, 501(c)(3), organization located in Santa Clara County. The Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Planning Grant will be completed in partnership with the Community Agency for Resources, Advocacy

and Services (CARAS), the Tenacious Group, and Ashes to Beauty. The proposed Planning Area consists of Central Gilroy and East San Jose, two disadvantaged areas in Santa Clara County, and includes easily accessible central locations as the proposed CRC sites. These sites were identified as priority locations for resilience action by the Greenbelt Alliance Resilience Hotspots using climate risk data, social vulnerability factors, and built environment indicators.

Grant activities will include conducting a needs assessment and feasibility study to articulate how the CRCs will fill community needs during climate events and as a resource hub and community space. The Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Collection aims to empower residents with locally appropriate resilience activities and engagement techniques.

### **Pasekinga (Place of Shade) Resilience Center Network (PRCN)**

**Lead Applicant:** Fernandeno Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FBMI)

**Co-applicants:**

- City of San Fernando
- Climate Resolve
- Paseki Strategies Corporation

**Score:** 93.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Los Angeles County, Region 1

**Priority Community Status:** California Native American Tribe, SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

The Fernandeno Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FBMI) and co-applicants plan to create the Pasekinga Resilience Center Network (PRCN). The FBMI is a federally recognized California Native American Tribe located in the lands known as the San Fernando, Simi, Santa Clarita, and Antelope Valleys. The Planning Area includes the City of San Fernando, with an emphasis on activating park sites as community resilience centers for priority populations with limited English proficiency, low-income, and public-transit dependency. One of the proposed areas for the site is Rudy Ortega Sr. Park, which sits on the village of *Pasekinga*, the Place of Shade.

In partnership with the City of San Fernando, Climate Resolve, and Paseki Strategies Corporation, the project proposes three park facilities as potential sites for the Pasekinga (Place of Shade) Resilience Center Network (PRCN). These sites are currently important community centers serving both the tribal and non-tribal communities, both during and outside of times of emergencies. The key planning activities this grant will fund include community engagement and outreach to assess community needs and inform project design, as well as fund site preparation processes, project readiness documentation, and pre-construction steps to reach shovel-ready status to be more



prepared to apply for a CRC Implementation Grant in upcoming rounds, if funded, or other similar funding opportunities.

### **10. K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center Project**

**Lead Applicant:** Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation

**Score:** 89.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Del Norte County, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** California Native American Tribe, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community, Unincorporated Community, Rural Community

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation plans to create the K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center Project. The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (TDN) is a federally recognized Indian Tribe that operates on sovereign lands in the area known as Smith River, Del Norte County. Before 1770, it is estimated that the Tolowa Dee-ni' population was at least ten thousand (10,000). Today, due to forced expulsion, massacre, and disease, the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation has approximately 1,900 members. The area that TDN calls home in Del Norte County is frequently impacted by earthquakes, floods, and wildfires. This includes the Smith River Complex Fire, which caused massive power outages and lead to many rural residents losing access to water wells. In response to this power loss, the TDN opened the Howonquet Community Hall, which the TDN will expand on with the K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center.

The K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center will foster an understanding of the Dee-ni' worldview, while honoring their past and ensuring their future. The center will support tribal leadership, provide access to cultural opportunities, advance local workforce development, and act as an emergency shelter. Proposed planning grant activities will include but are not limited to preparation to apply for a CRC implementation grant through site preparations, analyzing the tribal community needs assessment, stakeholder mapping, and up updating the tribal climate adaptation plan.

### **11. Planning for Cahuilla Community Resilience and Education Center**

**Lead Applicant:** Cahuilla Band of Indians

**Score:** 88.5

**Award Amount:** \$470,813.69 (Recommended); \$500,000 (Requested)

**County and CalOES Region:** Riverside County, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** California Native American Tribe, SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550 Designated Low-Income Community

Cahuilla Band of Indians plans to create the Planning for Cahuilla Community Resilience and Education Center. The Cahuilla Band of Indians is a federally recognized



California Native American Tribe located near the town of Anza in Riverside County, serving California Office of Emergency Services Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Region 6. The Planning Area for this project is located within the ancestral lands of the tribe on the Cahuilla Band of Indians' Reservation and was selected through following their already established tribal governance protocols that align with their values of culture, history, and sovereignty. Resilience in this community is deeply rooted in culture, family, the Cahuilla language, art, and history.

The Cahuilla Band of Indians envisions providing their tribal members with services and programs that will further the tribe's goals and action strategies in order to address the lack of resources their community has experienced historically. While the center will eventually offer emergency services during climate crises and other emergencies to its tribal community, programming at the center will be specifically tailored to children, families, elders, and low-income families or individuals within the tribal community. Grant/Planning activities include conducting a community needs assessment, designing a community engagement plan, addressing the wellness of tribal members through meaningful education and emergency response programs, identifying and preparing potential project sites, building internal capacity among tribal departments and staff, forming a CRC Grant Planning Committee that will oversee the grant throughout all phases of project implementation, and completing a fiscal analysis to determine development and maintenance costs.

## Appendix B: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Project Development Grantees

The table below shares the full list of the four applications recommended for a CRC Round 1 Project Development Grant Award (in order of points awarded).

Lead Applicant	CRC Project Name	Recommended Award	Total Score	County, Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Region
City of Banning	Banning Armory Community Resilience Center Project (Armory Project)	\$1,070,620.00	89.0	Riverside, Region 6
Community Action Partnership of Kern	Empowering Our Community: Collaborative Research for Resilience	\$988,752.00	89.0	Kern, Region 5
Little Manila Rising	Development from Destruction: Creating South Stockton Community Resiliency	\$1,926,478.00	86.7	San Joaquin, Region 5
California Parenting Institute (dba Child Parent Institute)	Southwest Santa Rosa/Roseland Community Resilience Hub	\$5,000,000.00	86.0	Sonoma, Region 2

## CRC Project Development Grant Award Recommendation Summaries

### Banning Armory Community Resilience Center Project (Armory Project)

**Lead Applicant:** City of Banning

**Partners:** Riverside County Emergency Management Department ("EMD"), Banning Unified School District ("BUSD"), Morongo Band of Mission Indians ("MBMI") and more

**Score:** 89.0

**Award Amount:** \$1,070,620.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Riverside, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

The City of Banning aims to advance the development of the Armory as a multi-benefit Community Resilience Center. Approximately 46% of the City's population lives within one mile of the Armory and is comprised of individuals in priority populations that face economic, education, language, and social barriers. Banning is at high risk for natural hazards and climate-change impacts, and the underserved residents face extreme social vulnerability and low resilience to these crises.

Proposed grant activities will include a facility needs assessment and electrical work to support the retrofitting of the Armory building to provide a multi-benefit CRC and EOC. The Armory will provide a safe space for evacuation during natural hazards and shelter during extreme heat/pollution days, providing an essential service for low-income residents who have no safe alternatives. The EOC will ensure emergency resources and continuity of operations during disasters. Additionally, the Armory will offer programs, classes, and activities that will increase emergency preparedness, climate resilience, and social resilience, such as workforce development programs and food distribution to nourish the City's homeless and low-income residents. The grant funding will support the creation of a robust collaborative stakeholder structure as well as community engagement to support future implementation activities.

### Empowering Our Community: Collaborative Research for Resilience

**Lead Applicant:** Community Action Partnership of Kern

**Co-applicants:**

- Kern Community College District
- Building Healthy Communities

**Partners:** Listen to Shafter, Shafter Healthy Start, Building Healthy Communities, Kern Community College District, Arizona State University, and more

**Score:** 89.0

**Award Amount:** \$988,752.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Kern, Region 5

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community, Rural Community

The Community Action Partnership of Kern and co-applicants plan to advance the development of the Shafter Youth Center (SYC) as a CRC through research and active community input to enhance preparedness and security for climate events and public health emergencies. Project design efforts will focus on addressing community needs while prioritizing medical care and energy efficiency as a fundamental approach to reducing environmental impact, improving sustainability, and enhancing the quality of life for individuals in Shafter.

Proposed grant activities will advance the development of a CRC through research and active community input. A comprehensive needs assessment will be conducted to understand the unique vulnerabilities and requirements of the Shafter community. Modifications to the center will encompass soft costs for construction, covering critical aspects such as planning, design, permitting, and project management to ensure the efficient and successful development of the Shafter resilience center. Project activities include community engagement, surveys, general facility development plans, project designs, permitting, predevelopment for energy infrastructure and grid connectivity, and planning for year-round workforce development.

#### **Development from Destruction: Creating South Stockton Community Resiliency**

**Lead Applicant:** Little Manila Rising

**Partners:** City of Stockton Office of Sustainability & Community Services, and San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services

**Score:** 86.7

**Award Amount:** \$1,926,478.00

**County and CalOES Region:** San Joaquin, Region 5

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

Little Manila Rising's vision is to transform their building (formerly the Legionarios del Trabajo Organization's Grand Lodge Headquarters) into a community resilience hub to ensure that residents and public agencies have an anchor community facility in the region to access supportive services during emergencies, and to be a cultural, educational, and service hub in non-emergency times. To achieve this objective, they will pursue critical infrastructure upgrades and create innovative community engagement pathways, including partnerships with local organizations and resource mobilizations, while developing training, communications plans, and monitoring systems.

Proposed grant activities include design planning, the development of a master facility plan, permitting (including CEQA), necessary retrofitting, and safety and accessibility upgrades including mitigation of asbestos/lead. Furthermore, the grant will support the development of internal capacity and staff; the development of a training curriculum for resident leaders and creation of climate resiliency coalition; consultation with a technical assistance committee; and collaboration with climate resiliency networks.

### **Southwest Santa Rosa/Roseland Community Resilience Hub**

**Lead Applicant:** California Parenting Institute (dba Child Parent Institute)

**Co-applicants:**

- Sonoma Connect/Sonoma Unidos
- Sonoma County Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD)

**Partners:** Sonoma County Communities Organizing Against Disaster (COAD), and Sonoma Connect/Sonoma Unidos (SC/SU)

**Score:** 86.0

**Award Amount:** \$5,000,000.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Sonoma, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community, Unincorporated Community

The California Parenting Institute (dba Child Parent Institute, CPI) and their co-applicants plans to develop a unique, trauma-informed CRC that supports an area whose residents experience disproportionate impacts to climate change. The proposed project would support robust community engagement at all phases of development.

Proposed grant activities include strengthening CPI organizational capacity, facilitating the CPI CRC team of collaborative stakeholders to engage the community, and designing and launching a leadership academy. The proposal includes creating critical utility infrastructure upgrades to reduce climate impact and prepare for future activation as a community-prioritized CRC such as solar installation and HVAC system replacement. The project includes development of the planned CRC site to serve as a future shelter, supply distribution center, and location for emergency services including childcare and resource navigation. The proposed work also involves financial sustainability planning through the reduction of long-term operating costs through debt-retirement; the engagement of contract fundraising support to fund ongoing resilience programs and future facility or campus upgrades; and the preparation for future CRC Implementation Grant funding, if available.

## Appendix C: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Implementation Grantees

The table below shares the full list of the nine applications recommended for a CRC Round 1 Implementation Grant Award (in order of points awarded).

Lead Applicant	CRC Project Name	Recommended Award	Total Score	County, Cal OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Region
St. John's Community Health (SJCH)	Avalon Health Resilience and Access Center (AHARC)	\$10,000,000.00	215.25	Los Angeles, Region 1
Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California	Hung A Lei Ti t'ába káŋa "Bear Cave"/ Resiliency Operations Center	\$10,000,000.00	211.75	Alpine, Region 4
Ramona Municipal Water District (RMWD)	Ramona Community Resilience Campus (RCRC)	\$9,996,195.00	211.00	San Diego, Region 6
Pogo Park	Harbour Hall – CRC	\$10,000,000.00	209.75	Contra Costa, Region 2
County of Nevada	Revitalizing Western Nevada County Veterans' Halls	\$10,000,000.00	208.42	Nevada, Region 4



Casa Familiar Inc.	La Semilla Community Resiliency Center	\$8,459,468.00	204.67	San Diego, Region 6
Madera County Department of Public Health	Madera County Hope Center Construction Project	\$10,000,000.00	203.83	Madera, Region 5
City of Coachella	Coachella Community Resilience Center	\$10,000,000.00	203.75	Riverside, Region 6
Ceres Community Project	The Center for Food, Youth & Community (CFYC)	\$4,794,563.00	203.67	Sonoma, Region 2

## CRC Implementation Grant Award Recommendation Summaries

### Avalon Health Resilience and Access Center (AHARC)

**Lead Applicant:** St. John's Community Health (SJCH)

**Partners:** Esperanza Community Housing Corporation, Partners for Children South LA ("PCSLA"), Strategic Actions for a Just Economy ("SAJE"), and more

**Score:** 215.25

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Los Angeles, Region 1

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community.

St. John's Community Health aims to create a community-driven, safe-haven CRC with the infrastructural capacity and human capital to prepare for, respond to and recover from climate, public health, and other emergencies. The proposed project area is in a very low-income, mixed industrial and densely populated neighborhood. The area faces the challenge of urban heat islands due to escalating frequency and intensity of extreme heat events. The region is prone to water shortages due to reduced precipitation, placing strain on local water resources. Project area places a critical

focus on addressing the foremost climate change risks and exposures that have a profound impact on South Los Angeles community. By recognizing and addressing these and other multifaceted climate change risks, the CRC project seeks to empower the South LA community to proactively mitigate and respond to these challenges while bolstering community resilience.

Proposed grant activities include renovation of the CRC facility including installation of photovoltaic panels, water retention and distribution system, HVAC system, and reinsulating the building. The building will feature low-flow fixtures, drought resistant landscaping, generator, water-resistant construction, and emergency pumps. The CRC will provide cooling centers, shaded areas, pet shelters, and food distribution year-round and during crises. There will be a commercial kitchen with storing provisions and a community garden with activities and community education. Emergency preparedness activities and training will be provided, along with workforce development trainings and programs. The Avalon Health Access and Resilience Center Project will also offer medical, dental, and behavioral health care, including treatment for substance abuse, trauma-informed care, and harm reduction services. There are community services and programs to be offered at the site for social cohesion, housing affordability, community engagement, and climate resiliency.

### **Hung A Lei Ti t'ába káña "Bear Cave"/ Resiliency Operations Center**

**Lead Applicant:** Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California

**Partners:** Alpine County Sheriff, East Alpine County Fire Department, Alpine County Superintendent, various Washoe Tribal Departments

**Score:** 211.75

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Alpine, Region 4

**Priority Community Status:** California Native American Tribe, SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, Rural Community, Unincorporated Community

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California has a vision for the CRC project to create a merging point for all the Washoe Tribe's resiliency-enhancing programs, to provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies and offer ongoing year-round community services that build community resilience while respecting the community's desire to minimize outside influence and retain limited land for additional housing. The project is located on tribal land in Alpine County and addresses critical needs for this isolated community which faces challenges from wildfires, earthquakes, extreme heat, floods, mudslides, power outages and disruptions, and storms.

Proposed grant activities include renovation and expansion of three community structures, which will become CRC Facilities: a gym, the fire station, and an education center. There will be solar panels with battery storage for a safe and efficient alternative power generating grid to reduce energy costs and provide backup power; upgraded

community kitchen appliances in a community kitchen; and secure storage for response equipment. A community garden, greenhouses, and rainwater recycling system will be designed and installed, along with wi-fi hotspots, and covered outdoor recreation/picnic areas. The grant will also support longer-term programs and services, including workforce development, education and training, healthcare services, cultural resources, and youth after-school tutoring/education/meals programs.

### **Ramona Community Resilience Campus (RCRC)**

**Lead Applicant:** Ramona Municipal Water District (RMWD)

**Co-applicants:**

- Pacific Educational Facilities, Inc. (dba Ramona Senior Center/RSC)
- Facilitating Access to Coordinated Transportation (FACT)

**Partners:** Ramona Senior Center

**Score:** 211.00

**Award Amount:** \$9,996,195.00

**County and CalOES Region:** San Diego, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community, Unincorporated Community, Rural Community

The Ramona Municipal Water District aims to provide a secure, convenient, and accessible multi-benefit space for community members to congregate safely before, during, and after an emergency. The campus will be comprised of three sites that will provide a strong backbone for the CRC to bring existing community services together. The capital projects address the greatest needs of the priority populations in the community in order to effectively, efficiently, and thoughtfully respond to climate hazards and other local emergencies/impacts.

Proposed grant activities include renovation and retrofitting of existing structures, including installation of solar panels and roof upgrades, window and sealant upgrades, and building envelope strengthening. The proposal will also fund water efficient fixtures, upgrades to HVAC system, and outdoor cooling stations. Site improvements of new sidewalk and new parking will improve the CRC's accessibility. Campus amenities and CRC offerings would include operation of an EV fleet on-site, space and supplies for sheltering, distributing food and water from a food pantry, and tree and shrub planting throughout the campus.

### **Harbour Hall – CRC**

**Lead Applicant:** Pogo Park

**Co-applicant:** City of Richmond

**Partners:** GRID Alternatives, CERT Richmond, Iron Triangle Neighborhood Council, YES Nature to Neighborhoods, East Bay Center for Performing Arts, Senior Circle, and more

**Score:** 209.75

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

County and CalOES Region: Contra Costa, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

Pogo Park and their co-applicant aim to create a new Community Resilience Center named Harbour Hall that will provide resources during climate and other emergencies. The CRC would serve Richmond's Iron Triangle, which is a critically disadvantaged, industrial neighborhood facing environmental challenges from major pollution sources, and must endure a toxic mix of social and environmental conditions, including generational poverty, food insecurity, and underfunded schools. Planned, designed, and later managed by community residents, Harbour Hall and the surrounding facilities will become a trusted, community-serving public space that will provide energy access, assistance, and resources to the community during disaster emergencies, post recovery, and year-round.

Proposed grant activities include retrofitting Harbour Hall and construction of a new commercial kitchen and water storage facility. There will be installation of solar panels and a solar battery backup. Campus amenities will include bioretention planters, trees, and landscape, and installation of benches and electrical receptacles in the park area for charging of devices such as cell phones, medical devices, power wheelchairs, and personal communication devices. The project will provide workforce development opportunities, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) trainings and emergency supplies, and provide community programming for youth, seniors, and families.

### **Revitalizing Western Nevada County Veterans' Halls**

**Lead Applicant:** County of Nevada

#### **Co-applicants:**

- Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC)
- Gold County Senior Services (GCSS)
- Interfaith Food Ministries (IFM)

**Score:** 208.42

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Nevada, Region 4

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community, Rural Community

County of Nevada and the co-applicants propose a combination of capital improvements and programming for the renovation of two existing Veteran's Halls that have each served their surrounding communities broadly for generations. They aim to

improve community resilience to extreme heat, wildfires, and winter storms that affect the areas, while expanding successful programs that provide food and introducing additional programming to the community.

Proposed grant activities include energy efficient building upgrades, extensive plumbing improvements, and installation of HVAC systems. An elevator is planned for installation at the Grass Valley building to ensure ADA accessibility. Both facilities will have asbestos remediation and snowplows will be purchased to ensure access to the CRCs while enhancing emergency preparedness and critical communications. Parking lots will be repaired and receive ADA improvements. Commercial kitchens will be installed at each site to facilitate both refrigerated and shelf stable food storage, a meal program during sheltering days, and classes on cooking healthy meals, commercial certification, and other topics such as CPR certification and first aid will be offered.

### **La Semilla Community Resiliency Center**

**Lead Applicant:** Casa Familiar Inc.

**Partners:** The Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County (Wild Willow Farm & Education Center), San Pasqual Band of the Kumeyaay Nation, Peninsula Bikes, Environmental Health Coalition, City of San Diego, San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), County of San Diego: Office of Emergency Services, and Avanzando San Ysidro Community Land Trust (CLT) Resident Group

**Score:** 204.67

**Award Amount:** \$8,459,468.00

**County and CalOES Region:** San Diego, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

Casa Familiar Inc. envisions La Semilla to serve residents during climate and emergency events and provide programming and services year-round that will empower residents to address air pollution, extreme heat, drought, energy use, and other climate and community risks. There are five sites that comprise the CRC campus: *La Estancia* is the main facility to house services and programming and act as a community hub and cooling zone during emergencies, and *The Food Forest* is a community garden with a greenhouse, offering educational opportunities to residents and support to local food systems. *El Nido* will showcase resiliency features and provide sustainability/resiliency programming, *Cypress Plaza* will serve as an outdoor gathering place, and the *Parking Grove* will contain EV charging stations to encourage zero-emission transportation.

Proposed grant activities include site acquisition and construction of CRC facilities with installation of photovoltaic panels, backup generator, EV charging stations, and broadband connections. There will be installation of site landscaping for shade, food,

and air purification with installation of water reclamation technologies for irrigation. Community engagement and programming will include gardening, food preservation and composting, emergency preparedness, climate resiliency programming, cultural traditions and knowledge sharing, workforce development, and a micro-mobility program initiative including a bikeshare program and two electric shuttle services.

### **Madera County Hope Center Construction Project**

**Lead Applicant:** Madera County Department of Public Health

**Partners:** Madera County Department of Behavioral Health (BHS), Madera County Sheriff Office Department (MCSO), Cal-Fire, Cal-Office of Emergency Services (OES)

**Score:** 203.83

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

**County and CalOES Region:** Madera, Region 5

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

The Madera County Department of Public Health envisions the Hope Center to be a robust Community Resilience Center, intertwining essential community services and climate resilience. The project site has been chosen with consideration to accessibility and the needs of the community, as well as the ability to provide essential services and programming during disasters and emergencies, and for ongoing community needs.

Proposed grant activities include preconstruction design work and permitting, and construction of the building site and campus amenities. The facility will foster energy, water, and air quality resilience through a variety of capital design elements including installation of solar photovoltaic panels, microgrids, EV chargers, water efficient fixtures, filtration and purification systems, efficient HVAC, air filtration/purification equipment, and incorporation of heat reflective measures. The grounds will use climate-smart landscaping and water efficient features. The facility will include a community garden for localized food production, and commercial kitchen for food storage and distribution at the site. It will also provide trainings onsite including CPR, First Aid, in addition to offering behavioral health programming, health education and distribution of clothes, food, water, hygiene supplies, and N95 masks.

### **Coachella Community Resilience Center**

**Lead Applicant:** City of Coachella

**Co-applicants:**

- GRID Alternatives Inland Empire
- Hidden Harvest
- The LEAP Institute (Latino Equity Advocacy & Policy Institute)
- University of California, Riverside
- County of Riverside Emergency Management Department



**Score:** 203.75

**Award Amount:** \$10,000,000.00

County and CalOES Region: Riverside, Region 6

**Priority Community Status:** SB 535 Disadvantaged Community, AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

The City of Coachella and their co-applicants envision creating a more equitable, climate-resilient community by retrofitting the Hidden Harvest building into the city's Community Resilience Center. The proposed CRC is an essential milestone in the City of Coachella's focus on building a sustainable future for its most under-resourced communities. The city aims to create the resources necessary for residents with a long history of disinvestment and hardships to thrive with access to the CRC campus that will be an emergency shelter, food hub, business incubator, and educational center. The CRC will prioritize flexibility, sustainability, and accessibility in its design to accommodate all individuals' needs, including the community's priority populations.

Proposed grant activities include solar installation and battery storage installation. Kitchen and bath fixtures will be installed, along with pet shelter equipment, furniture and fixtures. Campus amenities include a barn, campus irrigation system, composting area, tool sheds, and agricultural and green space areas. Offsite campus amenities include upgrades to streetscape with installation of railroad crossing, and new standard EV parking and sidewalks. Implementation of programs at the CRC includes rideshare, small business incubator, workforce training and development, community gardens, and farmworker support. Additionally, emergency resilience, health education, cooking and food preparation, and mental and developmental health plans will be developed and executed.

### **The Center for Food, Youth & Community (CFYC)**

**Lead Applicant:** Ceres Community Project

**Score:** 203.67

**Award Amount:** \$4,794,563

County and CalOES Region: Sonoma, Region 2

**Priority Community Status:** AB 1550-Designated Low-Income Community

Ceres Community Project aims to develop and operate a fully accessible, energy efficient CRC facility in Southwest Santa Rosa, a neighborhood with some of the lowest health outcomes in Sonoma County. They plan to advance health and social equity by addressing the nutrition and food security needs of low-income community members and responding to emergency food needs. Youth engagement will be achieved by providing job training, and community members would have access to disaster-readiness training and essential survival resources during times of disaster, access to meals, groceries and water, and charging for phones and electronics.

Proposed grant activities include preconstruction planning, design, and facility construction. The facility design includes an advanced microgrid system that is solar powered with a battery backup system and a generator. Low flow water efficient fixtures, drought resistant landscaping with drip irrigation, bioretention facilities and permeable pavement are all design elements to address water resilience. There will be earthworks integrated into the design including rain gardens and parking stalls for EV charging. The site will include heat pumps and building envelope air filtration measures. ADA accessibility is addressed by addition of an elevator feature, and a 10-seat electric van will provide transportation as needed after school or during disasters to overnight shelters. Year-round programming and training are planned for community education, nutrition, public health, disaster relief services.

## Appendix D: CRC Round 1 Applicants

### CRC Round 1 Planning Grant Applicants

Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
We Are One United Inc.	We Are One Community Resilience and Wellness Center	Riverside		\$492,800
County of Monterey	South Monterey County Resilience Hubs	Monterey		\$153,800
Liscom Hill Permaculture Project LLC	Prairie's Edge Climate Resilience Center	Humboldt		\$400,000
Mattole Restoration Council	Mattole Resilience, Education, and Research Center Project	Humboldt		\$498,139
Sonoma County Community Organizations Active in Disaster	Sonoma County Community Resilience Center Network Project	Sonoma		\$486,090
The Health & Human Resource Education Center (HHREC)	The Vallejo-Taylor Chapel Community Planning Project	Solano	Alameda Solano	\$500,000
Alianza Coachella Valley	Centro de Fortaleza Comunitaria: ECV Resilient Center	Riverside		\$500,000
City of Richmond	Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center	Contra Costa		\$497,640
Huddle Cowork & Create	Huddle Cowork and Create Community Resilience Center	San Joaquin		\$118,832
Able Community Development	Contra Costa Asian American Pacific Islander	Contra Costa		\$500,000

Foundation (501c3 Fiscal Sponsor of the Contra Costa Asian American Pacific Islander Coalition "Coalition")	Community Resilience Center			
City of Maywood	Maywood Climate Resiliency Center Project	Los Angeles		\$404,500
We All Rise	Youth and Family Empowerment for a more Resilient, Creative, and Livable Future; TECA, Mission Resilience Plan	San Francisco		\$177,996
Fut 5 Indoor Soccer Club	Fut 5 ISC and CRC	Merced		\$394,500
County Of Glenn	Glenn County Community Resilience Center Planning Project	Glenn		\$500,000
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation	Tzu Chi San Jose Community Resilience Center	Santa Clara		\$500,000
Ojai Valley Fire Safe Council	Ojai Valley Community Resilience Centers Project	Ventura		\$500,000
Central California Asthma Collaborative	South Valley Community Resiliency Centers Project	Kern	Tulare Kern Kings Fresno	\$456,377
City of Vacaville	Centennial Park Community Center	Solano		\$494,147
DBA:Dream City Church Whittier, DBA:Family Church Whittier - First Assembly of God of Whittier	Community Food Distribution Hub	Los Angeles		\$500,000

Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation	Tzu Chi Milpitas Community Resilience Center	Santa Clara		\$500,000
The City of Orange	Central Region OC Resiliency Project	Orange		\$306,250
Outward Bound Adventures	Community Resilience Environmental Education Center (CREEC)	Los Angeles		\$500,000
Clean Power Alliance	County of Ventura Community Resilience Plan	Ventura		\$227,000
City of Vista	AVO Theatre Playhouse and Community Resilience Center	San Diego		\$500,000
Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ)	High Desert Community Resilience Center	San Bernardino		\$500,000
City of Bell Gardens	Bell Gardens CRC Planning	Los Angeles		\$361,900
City of Vallejo	Community Resilience Center	Solano		\$500,000
City of Signal Hill	Signal Hill Civic Center Community Resilience Plan	Los Angeles		\$300,000
Indian Valley Community Service District	Greenville Town Center	Plumas		\$500,000
City of Oakland	West Oakland Community Resilience Center	Alameda		\$500,000
City of La Puente	La Puente CRC Planning Project	Los Angeles		\$349,664
Native Roots Network (NRN)	əl Kulus (The Granary): A Community Resilience Center	Shasta		\$500,000
Fulton-El Camino Recreation and Park District	BRACE (Bohemian Resilience And Center of Emergency)	Sacramento		\$500,000

Cahuilla Band of Indians	Planning for Cahuilla Community Resilience and Education Center	Riverside		\$499,826
City of Santa Maria	Santa Maria Minami Center Resilience Project	Santa Barbara		\$411,488
San Jose Conservation Corps + Charter School	San Jose Youth Resilience Center	Santa Clara		\$499,992
Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FTBMI)	Pasekinga (Place of Shade) Resilience Center Network (PRCN)	Los Angeles		\$500,000
City of Moreno Valley	City of Moreno Valley Community Resilience Center Initiative	Riverside		\$281,680
La Familia Sana	La Familia Sana Community Resilience Center Planning Grant	Sonoma	Mendocino Sonoma	\$497,119
Omnia 2020 LLC	Community Space for Watts	Los Angeles		\$500,000
San Francisco Recreation & Park Department (SFRPD)	Kezar Pavilion Renovation Project	San Francisco		\$410,830
City of Desert Hot Springs	Desert Hot Springs Community Resilience Program	Riverside		\$498,945
City of Azusa	Azusa's Community Resilience Center at Memorial Park	Los Angeles		\$300,000
Climate Resilient Communities	Peninsula/South Bay Community Resilience Center Collaborative	San Mateo	Santa Clara	\$498,150
City of Wasco	City of Wasco Community Resilience Center Planning Study	Kern		\$500,000
Canal Alliance	Community Resilience for the	Marin		\$303,804



	Canal Neighborhood			
Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)	Immigrant Welcome and Empowerment Center	Los Angeles		\$500,000
Hacienda La Puente Unified School District	Hacienda La Puente Community Resiliency Center (H LPCRC)	Los Angeles		\$216,581
City of Lancaster	Lancaster CRC	Los Angeles		\$344,055
California Interfaith Power & Light	Creating Sanctuary at The Brook	Los Angeles		\$438,900
Klamath River Community Hall Association-- Board Members: Mike Story, Chairperson and contact person, Sue Story, Barbara Farrell, Marjie Lawrence, Deb Mullaney-Sliney	Klamath River Community Hall and Resilience Center	Siskiyou		\$161,000
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation	K'wee-lhin'-chu Resilience Center Project	Del Norte		\$495,525
SEELEY COUNTY WATER DISTRICT	Seeley County Water District Resilience Community Center and administration building project	Imperial		\$500,000
Communities for a Better Environment	Building Community Resilience Centers through Intergenerational Organizing	Los Angeles		\$407,884
Communities United for Restorative	The Oscar Grant Youth Power Zone, Building II	Alameda		\$500,000

Youth Justice (CURYJ)				
Riverside County Black Chamber of Commerce	Building Resilient Centers for Riverside County (BRCRC)	Riverside		\$499,200
Santa Ana Building Healthy Communities, a fiscally sponsored project of Charitable Ventures	Santa Ana Community Resilience Center	Orange		\$500,000
City of San Bernardino	Resilient San Bernardino	San Bernardino		\$500,000
City of Long Beach	ClimateResilientLB: Community Resilience Centers Needs Assessment	Los Angeles		\$499,910
God's Pantry	Pomona Community Resiliency Center	Los Angeles		\$499,411
City of Gilroy, California	Gilroy CRC Planning Grant	Santa Clara		\$400,000
Greenbelt Alliance	Santa Clara County Resilience Hub Collaboration	Santa Clara		\$499,985
Happy Camp Community Action, Inc	Happy Camp Community Resilience Center	Siskiyou		\$368,175
El Dorado Community Health Centers	El Dorado Community Resilience Center	El Dorado		\$493,000
City of Fresno	City of Fresno Community Resilience Center Plan	Fresno		\$500,000
El Concilio of San Mateo County	El Corazon de la Comunidad: North Fair Oaks Community Resilience Center	San Mateo		\$496,760
East Yard Communities for	Community Resilience and Action Hub	Los Angeles		\$279,934

Environmental Justice				
City of Riverside - Office of Emergency Management	Riverside Planning Proposal	Riverside		\$475,000
Mount Calvary Baptist Church	The Helping Hands Center	Solano		\$500,000
City of Paso Robles	Paso Robles Community Resilience Center	San Luis Obispo		\$500,000
City of Reedley	Building Resilience for Reedley Through Community Engagement	Fresno		\$237,405
City of San Leandro	San Leandro Resilience Hubs Initiative	Alameda		\$464,240
City of Sausalito	94965 Resilience Hub Planning Project	Marin		\$211,900
City of Davis	City Hall Campus Project	Yolo		\$496,888
City of Pomona	Washington Park Community Resilience Center Plan	Los Angeles		\$500,000
The South LA Cafe	South LA Community Resilience Center	Los Angeles		\$500,000
County of Lake	Climate Safe Lake: Community Resilience Centers	Lake		\$500,000
City of Montclair	City of Montclair Community Resilience Center Plan	San Bernardino		\$481,287
Mariposa County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services	Mariposa County Community Resilience Centers	Mariposa		\$500,000

County of Merced	Franklin Beachwood Community Center	Merced		\$500,000
The Information Referral System DBA 211 LA county	San Gabriel Valley Building Utilization Plan	Los Angeles		\$500,000
Town of Windsor	North Sonoma County Resilience Center at Keiser Park	Sonoma		\$500,000
United Domestic Workers of America/AFSC ME Local 3930 (UDW)	Helping At-Risk Regions Build for Organized Resilience (HARBOR)	San Diego	Merced Santa Barbara San Luis Obispo Riverside San Diego Imperial	\$500,000
City of San Luis Obispo	Planning for a Multi-Cultural Center and Resilience Hub	San Luis Obispo		\$452,578
City of Redding	Redding Day Resource Center	Shasta		\$291,863
North Coast Opportunities, Inc.	Ukiah Community Resilience and Resource Center (UCRRC)	Mendocino		\$499,982
40 Acre Conservation League	Leidesdorff Climate Resilience	Placer		\$287,875

## CRC Round 1 Project Development Grant Applicants

Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
City of Needles	Needles Resiliency Center Renewable Project	San Bernardino		\$735,092
Trinity County	Trinity County Civil Defense Modernization (CD Hall)	Trinity		\$883,000
City of Angels	Angels Camp Resilience Center	Calaveras	Calaveras Tuolumne	\$897,900
Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians	Soboba Sports Complex Assessment Planning & Improvements	Riverside		\$944,850
City of Yreka	Yreka Community Center, Theater and Civic Plaza Climate and Community Adaptive Use and Modernization Project	Siskiyou		\$978,167
Community Action Partnership of Kern	Empowering Our Community: Collaborative Research for Resilience	Kern		\$988,752
City of Banning	Banning Armory Community Resilience Center Project (Armory Project)	Riverside		\$1,070,620
San Francisco Women's Centers (SFWC) aka The Women's Building (TWB)	The Women's Building CRC	San Francisco		\$1,083,931
City of Orinda	Orinda Community Center Resilience Program	Contra Costa		\$1,129,324
City of Irwindale	Dan Diaz Recreation Center	Los Angeles		\$1,200,000

Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
	Improvement Project			
San Ysidro Health	Legacy Village CRC Project	San Diego		\$1,239,319
Girls Inc. of Carpinteria	Carpinteria Resilience Hub	Santa Barbara		\$1,288,740
City of San Diego, Sustainability and Mobility Department	Encanto Community Resilience Center	San Diego		\$1,400,575
Blue Sky Sustainable Living Center	Cuyama Resilience Hub	Santa Barbara		\$1,524,621
Georgetown Fire Protection District	Ready, Set, Resilient!	El Dorado		\$1,716,000
City of Davis	Daytime Respite Center Project	Yolo		\$1,806,168
City of Petaluma	One Petaluma: Community Resilience Center	Sonoma		\$1,882,651
Little Manila Rising	Development from Destruction: Creating South Stockton Community Resiliency	San Joaquin		\$1,926,478
Community Health Councils (d/b/a Rising Communities)	Watts WISE: Innovating Climate-Resilient Pathways to Prosperity	Los Angeles		\$3,772,540
Partnership for the Advancement of New Americans (PANA)	Refugee and Immigrant Cultural Hub (RICH)	San Diego		\$4,368,124
Beaumont Library District	Beaumont Library Community Resiliency Center (CRC) Renovation Project	Riverside		\$4,505,430



Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
School of Arts and Culture at MHP	La Placita Hub	Santa Clara		\$4,693,784
Martha's Kitchen	Martha's Kitchen Food Security Hub	Santa Clara		\$4,715,400
Ventura County Fairgrounds & Event Center	VCF Renovation Project	Ventura		\$5,000,000
Tri-County Fairgrounds & Event Center	TCF Improvement Project	Inyo		\$5,000,000
California Parenting Institute (dba Child Parent Institute)	Southwest Santa Rosa/Roseland Community Resilience Hub	Sonoma		\$5,000,000
Mission Language Vocational School - Latino Task Force	Latino Community Resiliency Center	San Francisco		\$5,000,000
Food Bank of El Dorado County	El Dorado County / Community Emergency Resource & Resiliency Center (CERRC)	El Dorado	El Dorado Alpine Amador	\$5,000,000
Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
City of Needles	Needles Resiliency Center Renewable Project	San Bernardino		\$735,092

## CRC Round 1 Implementation Grant Applicants

Lead Organization	Title	County	Additional Counties	Funding Request
Quinn Community Outreach Corporation	The Quinn Resiliency Center (QRC)	Riverside		\$6,960,123
Marin Center for Independent Living	Community Resilience Hub	Marin		\$1,058,210
Garfield Health Center	Garfield Health Center (GHC) – La Puente Resilience Center (LPRC)	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000
Waves of Compassion Foundation	Bodega Bay Resilience Project	Sonoma		\$1,460,800
Building People Power	Building People Power	Alameda		\$1,488,200
Breathe Southern California	"ENRICH (Empowering Neighborhoods for Resilience against Impacts of Climate and Heat) Centers"	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$9,863,309
Intigrative Development Initiative	Semillas Cultural Center & Community Farm	Los Angeles		\$4,624,113
Cosumnes Community Services District	Barbara Wackford Community Resiliency Center	Sacramento		\$2,016,952
City of Suisun City	Suisun City Senior Center Rehabilitation Project	Solano		\$2,070,777
Casa Familiar Inc.	La Semilla Community Resiliency Center	San Diego		\$8,459,468
Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS)	Oakland United Resilience Center	Alameda		\$3,200,000

City of Delano	Delano Civic Center Retrofit Project	Kern		\$3,405,150
Recovery Road, Inc.	Recovery Road New Building Project	Orange		\$10,000,000
City of Milpitas	Milpitas Community Center Resiliency Project	Santa Clara		\$3,500,000
City of Berkeley	Martin Luther King Jr Youth Services Center Seismic Retrofit and Resiliency Enhancement Project	Alameda		\$3,622,500
Mount Calvary Baptist Church	The Helping Hands Center	Solano		\$4,479,649
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Pathway Torrance: Strengthening Community Resilience through Public Health Strategy and Action	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000
Ceres Community Project	The Center for Food, Youth & Community (CFYC)	Sonoma		\$4,794,563
County of Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz County Community Resilience Centers Program	Santa Cruz		\$5,251,410
City of Mountain View	City of Mountain View Resilience Hub Project	Santa Clara		\$5,366,940
Valley Clean Energy	Esparto-Capay Multi-Community Microgrid (ECMCM)	Yolo		\$5,698,683
City of Berkeley, Public Works Department	South Berkeley Senior Center Renovation Project	Alameda		\$6,100,000
Kelseyville Presbyterian Church	Kelseyville Presbyterian Church Resilience and Community Center	Lake		\$7,027,062
Desert Recreation District	North Shore Community Resilience Center	Riverside		\$10,000,000

Sacramento Youth Center	Sacramento Youth Center Building Acquisition and Renovation	Sacramento		\$7,215,205
Self-Help Enterprises	Lanare Community Resilience Center	Fresno		\$8,100,000
Friends of the California State Fair	CLX	Sacramento		\$8,146,091
Palmdale Water District	Palmdale Community Resilience Center	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000
Nile Sisters Development Initiative (NSDI)	Fairmount Multi-service Community Center (FMSCC)	San Diego		\$10,000,000
Madera County	Fairmead Community Resiliency Center Construction Project	Madera		\$8,393,020
County of Riverside - Emergency Management Department	The Riverside County Shelter Resilience Project	Riverside		\$6,276,000
Petaluma Health Center	Petaluma Health Center's Central and Southern Sonoma County Resilience Hubs	Sonoma		\$8,393,700
Kings Community Action Organization	Kings Community Resiliency Center	Kings		\$9,730,000
City of Beverly Hills	Beverly Hills Community Centers Energy Resilience	Los Angeles		\$1,078,819
The Humanity Center	The Humanity Center CRC Facility	Sacramento		\$9,961,708
Chico Area Recreation and Park District (CARD)	Chico Aquatic Community Resilience Center	Butte		\$9,973,382
Paradise Recreation and Park District	Lakeridge Park Community Resilience and Resource Center	Butte		\$9,979,971

Heber Public Utility District	HPUD Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	Imperial		\$5,625,000
Oakhurst Community Center	Oakhurst Community Resiliency Center Project	Madera		\$9,981,757
Via Care Community Health Center	East L.A. Cesar Chavez Community Resilience Center	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000
Yolo County Fairgrounds	Yolo County Fairgrounds Resiliency Project	Yolo		\$9,992,429
Amigos de Guadalupe Center for Justice and Empowerment	Activating the César Chavez Legacy for Community Resilience (the Project)	Santa Clara		\$9,996,812
City of Coachella	Coachella Community Resiliency Center	Riverside		\$10,000,000
Conejo Recreation and Park District	Conejo Community Park and Center Improvement Project	Ventura		\$10,000,000
LUCERNE AREA REVITALIZATION ASSOCIATION	Lucerne Hotel Community Resilience and Education Center	Lake		\$9,999,967
Urban Tilth	A More Resilient Richmond: Building a resilient sanctuary rooted in healthy food, teaching sustainability, and empowering community	Contra Costa		\$10,000,000
St. Barnabas Senior Center of Los Angeles	Resilience and Aging Center LA	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000
St. John's Community Health (SJCH)	Indio Health Resilience and Access Center (IHARC)	Riverside		\$10,000,000
St. John's Community Health (SJCH)	Avalon Health Resilience and	Los Angeles		\$10,000,000

	Access Center (AHARC)			
United Women of East Africa Support Team	Salaam Family and Youth Center	San Diego		\$5,835,749
City of Colton	Colton City Services Zero Net Energy Resilience Center	San Bernardino		\$10,000,000
Pogo Park	Harbour Hall - CRC	Contra Costa		\$10,000,000
West Slope Foundation	Western Slope Cultural and Disaster Resiliency Project	El Dorado		\$10,000,000
Friendship House Association of American Indians	The Village SF Urban Indian Project	San Francisco		\$10,000,000
County of Nevada	Revitalizing Western Nevada County Veterans' Halls	Nevada		\$10,000,000
City of Redding	Panorama Park & Resiliency Center	Shasta		\$10,000,000
Oroville Southside Community Improvement Association	OSCIA CRC	Butte		\$10,000,000
Madera County Department of Public Health	Madera County Hope Center Construction Project	Madera		\$10,000,000
La Familia Counseling Center, Inc. (LFCC)	La Familia's Climate and Health Resilience Hub	Sacramento		\$10,000,000
Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California	Hung A Lel Ti t'ába káŋa "Bear Cave"/ Resiliency Operations Center	Alpine		\$10,000,000
County of El Dorado	Diamond Springs Community Park	El Dorado		\$10,000,000
Ramona Municipal Water District (RMWD)	Ramona Community Resilience Campus (RCRC)	San Diego	San Diego	\$9,996,195



City of Oakland	Chinatown Community Resilience Center	Alameda		\$10,000,000
Golden Rain Foundation of Leisure World Seal Beach	Leisure World Seal Beach Community Resilience Initiative	Orange		\$3,215,759
Saint Joseph Community Land Trust	Sugar Pine Village Resiliency Hub	El Dorado		\$10,000,000
ROGO Foundation	The Hill Community Center	San Bernardino		\$6,575,236
Coppertower Family Medical Center dba Alexander Valley Healthcare	Alexander Valley Health & Wellness Center	Sonoma	Lake Mendocino	\$10,000,000
West Creek Village Connective Impact Resilience Community Center Limited Partnership	West Creek Village Connective Impact Resilience Community Center	Fresno		\$10,000,000
City of Hawthorne	Senior Center/Community Resilience Center	Los Angeles		\$5,000,000
Tuolumne County	Columbia Community Resilience Center-Wellness, Health, and Safety	Tuolumne		\$10,000,000
City of Kerman	Kerman Area Multi-Generational Resilience Center (KAMGRC) Implementation Project	Fresno		\$10,000,000
County of Calaveras	San Andreas Community Resilience Center	Calaveras		\$10,000,000
Martha's Village & Kitchen	Martha's Community Resilience Center	Riverside		\$3,850,010

City of Los Angeles: Board of Public Works, Climate Emergency Mobilization Office (BPW-CEMO)	Equitable CRC - Heat Resilience Network - South LA	Los Angeles		\$9,993,880
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## Appendix E: Program Links

[Round 1 CRC Program Guidelines](#)

[Round 1 App Materials](#)

[Round 1 Technical Assistance](#)

[Round FAQ](#)

[Application Portal -Submittable](#)