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Introduction

In June, the Prevention, Recovery, Resiliency, and Mitigation (PRRM) team continued to advance projects to mitigate disasters and develop community resilience, including the Fuels Reduction and Community Preparedness Project, East Hills Evacuation Planning, Wildfire Community Resilience Project, Ignition Resistant Project, Fuel Abatement Ordinance and Enforcement Planning Project, 2025 Multi-Jurisdictional Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, Orr Springs Fuels Reduction Planning, and Flood Emergency Response Project. Staff are also working closely with key partners and the local CAL FIRE unit to develop projects for the new round of Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) and CAL FIRE grant applications.

Redwood Valley Sirens Project Phase I

Project Description

Funded by FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). This project conducted a feasibility study for the installation of four early warning sirens in the Redwood Valley-Capella Fire District.

Project Update

Phase I deliverables were submitted to CalOES in November 2024. The project is still waiting for FEMA approval before Phase II (construction) can begin.

Mendocino County Fuels Reduction and Community Preparedness Project

Project Description

Funded by CAL FIRE, this multi-faceted project implements roadside fuels reduction in key locations in the Covelo and Laytonville areas, complete CEQA analysis for five future fuels reduction projects to streamline and accelerate future implementation activities, fund the existing Mendocino County Community Chipper Days program for an additional three years, and develop a preliminary design for an emergency evacuation route serving three single-access subdivisions east of Ukiah in the WUI.

Project Update

As of July 2025, critical roadside fuels reduction work has been completed in the Covelo and Laytonville areas, although some of the planned fuel reduction in Covelo wasn't possible due to site constraints and landowner restrictions. Overall, the roadside fuel reductions have come in under budget, which has allowed the County to shift funding to support the creation and ongoing operations of the Covelo Prescribed Burn Association (PBA), including a successful prescribed burn at the Covelo Airport on May 30, 2025, and to add new roadside fuels reduction projects in the Ukiah area. The funding currently set aside for the Mendocino County Community Chipper Days program exceeds what the program can realistically expend before the end of the grant period. As a result, further amending of this grant will be needed to better align funding with program capacity.

East Hills Evacuation Planning

Project Description

Funded by CAL FIRE, the project will develop a preliminary design for an emergency evacuation route serving three single access subdivisions east of Ukiah in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI): Deerwood Estates, El Dorado Estates, Vichy Spring and the Guidiville Rancheria. The outcome of the project will include a feasibility study, cost estimate, and preliminary design for a secondary access route serving the three subdivisions mentioned above in the Ukiah East Hills. The project will be completed by March 2026.

Project Update

The project is behind due to two failed RFPs. However, the department expects to complete contract negotiations with a consultant and bring the contract before the Board of Supervisors on July 29, 2025 for approval. Once approved, the selected consultant is confident they can deliver this rushed project in time before the agreement with CAL FIRE expires.

Wildfire Community Resilience Project - BRIC

Project Description

Funded through FEMA's Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Program (BRIC) grant program. Project scope includes approximately 750 residential home retrofits using ignition-resistant construction materials and defensible space establishment, and approximately 1,520 acres of hazardous fuels reduction, including grazing, to build community resiliency to future wildfire events in the Brooktrails/Sherwood Corridor, targeted fuels reduction around City of Willits water treatment plant, with a specific target of at least 300 acres of grazing for fuels reduction and at least 5 acres of invasive species removal.

Project Update

Upon receiving notification that Phase I of the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) program has not been canceled, County staff met with the California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) to seek guidance. Phase I of the BRIC program is intended to support planning efforts for Phase II.

Separately, County staff submitted a Notice of Interest to CalOES for funding through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). The County anticipates using HMGP funds to implement elements of BRIC Phase II, which was canceled by FEMA in April 2025.

Due to a significant reduction in available funding, approximately 18% of the original BRIC allocation, the County is revising the scope of work for Phase I. The revised scope will now prioritize fuel reduction and fire mitigation efforts on public lands in the Brooktrails/Sherwood Corridor. This targeted focus will allow the County to meet key program objectives within the constraints of the reduced funding.

Ignition Resistant Project

Project Description

Funded by FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). This is a rebate program that provides partial reimbursement of replacement of flammable roofing materials with non-flammable materials to improve community resiliency in the face of wildfire and prevent loss of life and property. Staff continue to actively engage with participants and construction companies to advance the project.

Project Update

As of June 30, 2025, the program had eleven (11) participants complete projects and reimbursements have been issued. One (1) participant has completed their project and is in the reimbursement process. Two (2) participants have notices to proceed. Four (4) participants have updated funding agreements awaiting signatures. 11 participants have draft funding agreements which need updated quotes. Two (2) participants have placed the project on hold. Thirteen (13) participants have withdrawn from the program. Two (2) participants were disqualified from the program. **Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)**

Project Description

Mendocino County is nearing completion of the 2025 update to the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The CWPP is a collaborative, community-driven plan that outlines local strategies for managing wildfire risks, prioritizing actions to protect people, property, and natural resources. The CWPP was developed through the collaboration of the core team, consisting of the County, operational area partners, State and Federal agencies, non-profits, and community groups. Input and comments from the public were solicited throughout the planning process.

Project Update

On May 20, 2025, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors accepted the finalized 2025 update to the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The completion of the CWPP is a crucial step in enhancing the county's capacity to manage future disasters and ensures that the County is meeting the strategic goals of a safe and healthy community and a prepared and resilient county. The update is an important step in boosting the county's ability to handle future disasters and reduce long-term risks to people, property, and the community. Signatures from the Chair of the Board of Supervisors, the President of the Mendocino County Fire Chiefs Association, and the CAL FIRE Mendocino Unit Chief were collected, putting the plan formally into effect. The Board of Supervisors also gave the Chief Executive Officer authorization to wrap up any final paperwork to close out the project.

Fuel Abatement Ordinance and Enforcement Planning Project

Project Description

Funded by CDBG Planning and Public Service (CDBG-PPS). This is a rescope of previously awarded two grants projects into a \$295,000 planning project that includes researching successful hazard abatement enforcement approaches in other rural communities, evaluating the effectiveness of various enforcement strategies to identify the most suitable approach for Mendocino County, reviewing and updating the existing ordinance to align with best practices and ensure effective enforcement, and creating a comprehensive plan that details the necessary resources, including personnel and funding, to implement the new ordinance and enforce abatement activities.

Project Update

This project was on hold for over one year waiting for the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to finalize the amendment to the current agreement. Staff finally received the executed agreement on June 17, 2025, and can begin this three-year project. The Request for Proposal (RFP) for the consultant is targeted to be issued on July 18, 2025.

2025 Multi-Jurisdictional Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

Project Description

The Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP) assesses risks posed by natural and human-caused hazards and develops mitigation strategies for reducing the County's risks. The MJHMP was last updated in 2020 and is due for an update in 2025. Grant funding through FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program has been secured for the update to this plan. The 2025 MJHMP includes the following jurisdictions: Mendocino County, City of Fort Bragg, City of Point Arena, City of Ukiah, City of Willits, Covelo Fire Protection District, Mendocino County Office of Education, and the Noyo Harbor District.

Project Update

The County has contracted with Synergy Disaster Recovery to lead the update of the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan, including risk assessments, public engagement, and plan development. On June 5, 2025, Synergy and the County held a pre-kickoff meeting to discuss scope, timelines, and other relevant planning details. Synergy and the County have coordinated closely with the direct planning partners (the Cities of Fort Bragg, Point Arena, Ukiah, and Willits, the Noyo Harbor

District, the Mendocino County Office of Education and the Covelo Fire Protection District) to schedule a series of planning workshops in July to discuss the project goals, the planning timeline, key hazards facing the county, and to build out the larger core planning team roster.

Generators Project

Project Description

Funded by FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). Originally for 5 generators at Central Services, IT Annex on School St, Willits Justice Center, County Administrative Building, and Facilities & Fleet building.

Project Update

The County requested a scope amendment to reduce the project to two critical locations: the Emergency Operations Center and County Administrative Building due to significant increase to the original cost projection. Staff are waiting for the amendment approval from CalOES since September 2024 to close out Phase I and submit to FEMA for review of Phase II.

Orr Springs Fuels Reduction Planning

Project Description

Funded by FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). Hazardous fuels reduction work along Orr Springs Road/Comptche-Ukiah Road to improve ingress and egress and aid in evacuations and access during fire events. The project contains two main components: alignment one, fuel clearing of approximately 10.6 miles of road from the City of Ukiah to the community of Orr Springs on Orr Springs Road, and alignment two, fuel clearing of approximately 14.2 miles of road from the community of Comptche to the Town of Mendocino on Comptche-Ukiah Road.

Project Update



In July, Environmental Resources Solutions, Inc. (ERS) began surveying areas where access agreements have been received. Access Agreements with large landowners (Mendocino Redwood Company and California State Parks) on the route are nearly complete. ERS is continuing to receive signed Right of Entry agreements that were sent to property owners in April. Landowners can indicate whether they wish to participate in the project, specify any special instructions for the contractors during the mapping process, or identify any vegetation they would like to remain undisturbed. The contractor has started outreach focusing on contacting local business owners and fire agencies to post and distribute materials regarding the project to landowners. For more information or to complete a right of entry for this project visit <https://www.eresourcesolutions.com/projects>.

Flood Emergency Response Project

Project Description

Funded by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality & Supply, Flood Control, River & Coastal Bond Act of 2006, this project seeks to improve flood emergency response capabilities throughout Mendocino County through planning, communications improvements,

and developing emergency response equipment and materials stockpiles in strategic locations. This project is due on June 30, 2027, with deliverables including a Flood Response Plan, identifying communications needs, purchase of communication equipment, and purchasing and distributing flood response supplies strategically throughout the county.

Project Update

The County received the notice of award in March 2025. The RFP for the Flood Response Plan Consultant was issued on July 7, 2025, with a deadline of August 11, 2025. Staff are estimating to have a consultant selected and submitted for Board approval around November 2025.

New round of HMGP, CWDG, & CAL FIRE grant applications

The County is in the process of developing a FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) application for the Brooktrails area to substitute for funding that was lost when Phase II of the FEMA Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) program was cancelled. This grant application seeks to broadly preserve the strategic fuel reduction work around critical infrastructure and in the Brooktrails greenbelt areas, which would have been completed with BRIC phase II funding. The County has held meetings with key project partners such as the Brooktrails Community Services District, Brooktrails Fire Department, the City of Willits, and the CAL FIRE Mendocino Unit to ensure that the priorities and goals of the partners are aligned with the proposed grant application.

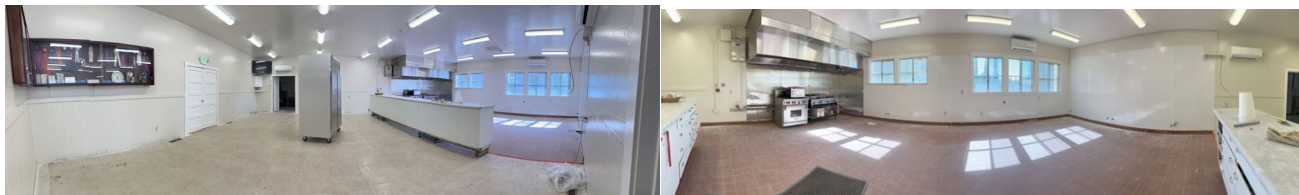
In March of 2025, the County applied for a U.S. Forest Service Community Wildfire Defense Grant (CWDG). The North Mendocino County Wildfire Resilience and Evacuation Safety Project aims to improve evacuation safety in Northern Mendocino County. If awarded, the project would include fuel reductions along key evacuation routes, evacuation preparedness education for the community, and the creation of a priority project list and detailed evacuation plans for all north county communities.

In June 2025, CAL FIRE announced a new round of Prevention Grant funding aimed at supporting projects that reduce wildfire risk and enhance community safety. Mendocino County is actively working with key partners and the local CAL FIRE unit to develop a well-scoped project that will support wildfire preparedness and resilience. The County is working to ensure that any proposed project aligns closely with the priorities of the local CAL FIRE unit to maximize effectiveness and increase the likelihood of funding approval.

PG&E Settlement Funds

Project Highlight: Redwood Valley Grange

As part of the PG&E Disaster Settlement Funds, the Board allocated \$241,218.29 to the Redwood Valley Grange to purchase and install a new kitchen HVAC system and a fully equipped kitchen remodel. The Grange has submitted their final invoice and photos below of the updated kitchen.





(Photos courtesy of Redwood Valley Grange)

Project Highlight: Mendocino County Fire Safe Council 5 Years Operations

As part of the PG&E Disaster Settlement Funds, the Board allocated \$600,000 to the Mendocino County Fire Safe Council (MCFSC) to fund five years of MCFSC's basic operation costs. The attachment "Program Narratives" highlights MCFSC activities for April-June 2025.



MENDOCINO COUNTY FIRE SAFE COUNCIL

To inform, empower, and mobilize county residents to survive and thrive in wildfire-prone environments.

Program Narrative

BOS #21-179

4/1/25 – 6/30/25

During the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 2024–2025, the Mendocino County Fire Safe Council (MCFSC) maintained all of its contractual obligations. Highlights of our achievements last quarter include the following activities in support of those contract objectives.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

- Our online “Knowledge Center” (<https://www.firesafemendocino.org/knowledge-center-mcfsc>) has been updated and expanded, including new PSAs on specific useful topics, which can be downloaded and further shared by media outlets, neighborhood groups, or individuals.
- In the second year of our exciting collaboration with the University of California’s Hopland Research and Extension Center (HREC), 711 middle-school students from 17 schools attended our free, three-part (two classroom sessions and a field trip), hands-on Fire Science and Safety Program.
We received quite a lot of positive feedback from this program, including from one teacher who said, “We’ve been studying the scientific method, and how California is a fire ecology. (This) was a perfect integration.... and they were fully engaged, which is always magic.” (See our blogpost/podcast at <https://www.firesafemendocino.org/the-latest/student-scientists-study-fire-conditions>, and a short video at <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G42NSHZeYWRyAKR5k9xp6Epl1L2L8aiv/view>)
- Our “Dangerous Fence Contest” last year was so popular that we just launched a “Home-Hardening Contest” in which residents can show off their before-and-after wildfire-safety retrofit photos and win \$100 Mendo Mill gift certificates. See <https://www.facebook.com/photo?fbid=1167927188694728&set=a.486484226839031>
- MCFSC produced 2 new education brochures dealing with wildfire smoke, Be Prepared for Wildfire Smoke (<https://www.firesafemendocino.org/knowledge-center/wildfire-smoke-brochure>) and Don’t Smoke Out Your Neighbors (not yet online), which was a collaboration with the Mendocino County Air Quality Management District.
- Our staff participated in 19 Neighborhood FSC project-coordination meetings last quarter:
 - APRIL: Gualala, Feliz Creek, Sherwood FWC, NCFSC Leadership, The Woods, Albion-Little River FSC
 - MAY: Comptche, Hopland, Feliz Creek, The Woods
 - JUNE: Willits Fire Planning, McNab, Rancho Navarro, Vista Del Lago, Ukiah Western Hills, NCFSC Leadership, WELL/Willits FSC event planning, Black Bart Trail FWC, Potter Valley Tribe
- Our staff attended, assisted and/or made presentations at 9 community events last quarter:
 - 4/19 Coyote Valley Earth Day
 - 5/3 Elk Home-Hardening Demo Day
 - 5/19 Our Executive Director Scott Cratty and Board Member Mike Jones (also representing the MC Prescribed Burn Assn and UCCE) presented, along with other experts from CAL FIRE and UC, at a free Fire Safety Town Hall at Mendocino College.
 - 5/31 CAL FIRE training in Laytonville
 - 5/31 RVPBA Round Valley Airport burn
 - 6/3 HREC Prescribed Burn

- 6/15 Comptche BBQ
- 6/28 Brooktrails 6/28
- 6/28 Greenfield Burn Training 1, 6/28
- Our ongoing outreach and education work continues:
 - MCFSC had a significant local media presence. Most of the that was local journalist Sarah Reith's numerous combined blogposts/podcasts/press releases last quarter (see <https://www.firesafemendocino.org/our-blog>). This series has been very successful, producing several pieces that were picked up by local media outlets as well as being featured in our monthly newsletter and on our website. Last quarter's features included:
 - FEMA BRIC grant cancelations
 - Student Scientists Study Local Fire Conditions at Hopland REC
 - Brooktrails Fire Resiliency Grant Gets DOGE'd
 - Lessons from the 2025 LA area fires
 - Fire Safety Town Hall
 - Fire break plays vital role in stopping Ridge Fire
 - Training for the Real Thing: Wildland Urban Interface Drill at Black Oak Ranch
 - Round Valley Prescribed Burn Association: "Bringing it back around"
 - Also, Executive Director Scott Cratty was interviewed on KZYX-FM's Wildoak Living program
 - Our website (<https://firesafemendocino.org>) had 5,500 visitors.
 - Our monthly newsletter, providing information on insurance requirements, forest health, fire safety-related resources, news, legislation updates, services, workshops, classes, events, articles, blogs, podcasts and videos, now has over 1,600 subscribers and was opened 1,978 times last quarter.
 - Our Facebook page had a reach of 8,042 and 19,570 views in the quarter.
 - Our YouTube channel, providing helpful videos on home-hardening, creating defensible space, and much more, was viewed 311 times last quarter, with 15 total hours of various-length videos watched.

PROJECT PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

- A fire break on Pine Mountain outside Willits was created by CAL FIRE during the 2017 Redwood Complex Fire, and maintained by residents since then. Last fall, we helped organize a Community Work Party, and sent our crew and equipment to help. On May 6, the success of this work was dramatically illustrated during the Ridge Fire - the fuel break stopped the fire from reaching steep woods with inaccessible terrain, while providing a safe staging space for firefighters (blogpost/podcast at <https://www.firesafemendocino.org/the-latest/fire-break-plays-vital-role-in-stopping-ridge-fire>).
- In addition to the new PG&E projects (discussed below), we managed roadside fuel reduction projects that are near completion in McNab Ranch, Vista Del Lago, and Bell Springs, and are ramping up projects on SpyRock Road and in the Black Bart Trail areas. We have numerous other projects in planning.
- In collaboration with the Brooktrails Community Service District we mailed letters to owners of over 1K undeveloped parcel owners in that area requiring that they either complete hazard fuel reduction on their parcels or authorizing the MCFSC to do so.
- We awarded 20 Micro-Grants this year, totaling \$150,000, to 15 Neighborhood Fire Safe Councils and 5 local fire agencies for their wildfire-preparedness and community-resilience projects. (<https://www.firesafemendocino.org/microgrant-archive/2025-micro-grant-awards>). Funding for these local projects, ranging from fuel-reduction and water-storage installations to community-education events, emergency-

equipment purchases, home-hardening projects, and defensible-space assessments, came from County Measure P sales tax revenue, PG&E, and other sources, with a high degree of local volunteerism and donations.

Our Community Outreach Coordinator Eva King says, "What inspires me most is seeing neighbors come together to protect one another. These grants don't just fund projects; they support the people doing the work, side by side, to make their communities safer."

- We added 4 new groups (Feliz Creek, Ya Mo Bida, Golden Rule and Upper Parducci) to our network of affiliated Neighborhood Fire Safe Councils (NFSCs), which has now expanded to 75, plus 13 Firewise Communities demonstrating an enhanced degree of neighborhood organization and preparedness.
- We sponsored PG&E grant applications that resulted in four of our affiliated Neighborhood Fire Safe Councils being awarded PG&E Fire Safe Council fuel-reduction grants. A total of \$390,945 will support shaded fuel breaks and ingress/egress projects for the Hales Grove FSC, Leggett & Pepperwood Springs FSC, Albion-Little River FSC, and the Potter Valley Tribe FSC.
- On May 31, CAL FIRE and the Long Valley Fire Dept held a full-day training drill for 110 participants from 10 fire agencies near Laytonville, to sharpen firefighter skills and tactics, strengthen interagency collaboration, and prepare them for real-life emergencies. Measure P sales-tax funds allowed us to support that event. (See <https://www.firesafemendocino.org/the-latest/wildland-urban-interface-training-drill-black-oak-ranch.>)
- As an additional way to support local residents in implementing wildfire safety, we modified our rental agreement to allow use of our new remote mower for private use, after increasing our insurance and requiring trained staff to be present during use.
- Our board in April approved the purchase of a second equipment trailer. This will reduce the time it takes our crew to start and end each work day as our old trailer was crammed and in need of continual unpacking and repacking for different types of work.
- Our crew is currently working on a collaboration with Sherwood Firewise for fuel-reduction in Brooktrails.
- Our fuel-reduction implementation continues, with the following achieved last quarter:
 - Total acres treated in various locations = 183+.
 - 10 hazard trees were trimmed or removed.
 - We assisted in the prescribed burning of 55 acres.
- We assisted with the installation of 6 water tanks last quarter.
- We continue receiving unsolicited grateful letters of appreciation from our program service recipients. Just a couple of samples:

The quality and quantity of work being done along the road is truly a relief and a blessing.... I've found it hard to keep up with all of the fuel-reduction work needed on my property, (and your) work will make it much easier to maintain moving forward.

My family feels much safer and comfortable with the work that has been completed. Thanks again to all of you.... I am grateful to live in a county and a community that provides such support.

Thank you very much for your community program to help with weed-eating and fire-safe clean-up. We are very grateful to be a part of it. The crew did an excellent job here.

- Statistics for our ongoing programs, April–June 2025:
 - We provided 48 Reflective Address Signs to help first responders find homes in smoky or dark conditions.

- We conducted 20 free Home Assessments to educate and assist residents to have more fire-safe homes.
- Our DSAFIE (Defensible-Space Assistance For Income-Eligible seniors and persons with disabilities) program provided free defensible-space clearing services at 52 homes last quarter.
- Our 31 free Community Chipper Days last quarter reached 266 homes (nearly 90 avg/mo), helping motivate and assist residents in clearing defensible space around their homes.
- Our staff participated in 39 fire safety-related agency/government meetings last quarter:
 - APRIL: Sentak Ukiah Fuels Crew, GrizzlyCorps, UP WRAP, FD Boards, County Ex Office, Ukiah Fire Prevention, Fire Chiefs, MCRCD lunch, Comptche CSD, BOS Roundtable, PG&E, Covelo EMS, BOS Mtg x2
 - MAY: CALFIRE/CEQA, CalOES, BOS Meeting, SPC, Fire Chiefs, County Home-Hardening, County PreFire, CalOES, MCRCD re AV project
 - JUNE: Chiefs Strategy Group x2, CFSC interview, CFSC Statewide call, CWMP Board Meeting, West Co Interview, County Ex Office Check-in, Berkeley Disaster Lab, UP WRAP, EMCC, BOS Roundtable, District Association, LAFCo director, Grand Jury, National PBA Coordinator mtg, Jackson Advisory Group mtg

OPERATIONS

- We continue maintaining all baseline operations, delivering on-time metrics and reporting on all current grant projects. Per our agreement with the County, we are running regular Neighborhood Fire Safe Council Leadership meetings, maintaining a social media presence, managing all wildfire-safety public inquiries, maintaining base programs, and meeting all requirements to obtain state and federal grants.
- We qualified again this year for Candid’s 2025 Platinum Seal of Transparency. This highest-possible rating puts us in the top 0.1% of charities nationally in terms of transparency, indicating that we have shared clear key information about our goals, strategies, capabilities, achievements and progress indicators.
- Our accountant tells us that we are still in a “strong financial position,” but several funding streams will be ending in the upcoming year, and future funding sources are uncertain. Board and staff are currently exploring options including possible cutbacks and belt-tightening.
- We held a productive board/staff Annual Retreat in May, reviewing our Strategic Plan Dashboard, environmental stewardship and other principles, programs, and funding sources.
- The staff also independently reviewed the effectiveness and feedback from our various programs to help identify which are most useful and which might need improvement.
- We reviewed and updated our Board Committees and committee members, to provide them with fresh energy, skills and focus.
- We conducted another Employee Benefits Survey and continue reviewing and improving our benefits package as we are able.
- We were approved for renewal of funding from the California Fire Safe Council for staffing for our County Coordinator Emily Tecchio, and other staff projects to some extent as well. •

Thank you for your continuing support of this important work!



 Scott Cratty, Executive Director

7-9-25

 Date