

Project Title	Organization Name	Project Type	Funding Requested	CAL FIRE Unit	Brief Public Project Description
A'o'ruhk Nahtühtüyia'c (Wildfire Ambassadors)	Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians	Planning	\$521,842.14	LAC	The Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians is a Native Sovereign Nation in Northern Los Angeles County whose traditional territory encompasses the San Fernando, Santa Clarita, Antelope and parts of the Simi Valley. Since time immemorial, the FTBMI have maintained a close kinship with the land and the plants, animals, and other natural relatives such as water and fire. The colonization of Tribal lands resulted in the disruption of traditional land management practices (often called Traditional Ecological Knowledge), which has led to an exponential increase in the destruction and intensity of fires in Tataveaveat (Tataviam Land). The A'o'ruhk Nahtühtüyia'c (Wildfire Ambassadors) project allows us the opportunity to research Traditional Ecological Knowledge held by our ancestors and elders, make it accessible to all Tribal Citizens, and revitalize cultural fire management practices, ensuring the resilience and wildfire safety of our community for years to come.
Blue Lake Rancheria Good Fire Healing Coalition	Blue Lake Rancheria	Implementation	\$746,065.97	HUU	Blue Lake Rancheria's (BLR) 'Good Fire Healing Coalition' looks to build a regional team of Indigenous women cultural burners to be housed at BLR. The project will enact fire management regimes on BLR's recently acquired fee title lands, Leavey Ranch. Fire management regimes, including prescribed and cultural burns, will be implemented for the restoration of pyrodependent ecosystems and cultural resources, supporting BLR's food sovereignty and Traditional Ecological Knowledge resurgence. Burn implementation will be the subject of research through demonstration data collection, hands-on site restoration, and impact assessment on cultural resources; they also act as training workshops. This program will include a formal partnership with the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab and Traditional Ecological Knowledges Institute (FSL) at Cal Poly Humboldt, who will develop a Cultural Fire Literacy Certification, support Cultural Burn Team training, and a Fire-Centered Climate Action Plan.

Bringing Good Fire Back: Mooretown Tribal Cultural Landscape	Mooretown Rancheria of Maidu Indians of California	Implementation	\$835,734.91	BTU	The purpose of this project is to support Mooretown Rancheria in healing a large swath of their ancestral lands after the catastrophic North Complex Fire (2020) by restoring a forest ecosystem that is vital to plants, animals, and people. This project focuses on an early phase in a large-scale project. Funding from CAL FIRE will support prescribed burning on targeted portions of 1,500 acres of Tribal Fee Lands, with the goal of increasing forest health and resilience. The proposed project is part of a larger vision of incorporating indigenous land management techniques across a larger landscape to promote culture, restore habitat, and increase resilience.
Deer Flat Camp	Round Valley Indian Tribes	Implementation	\$599,244.98	MEU	The Deer Flat Camp project includes removal of uncharacteristically dense brush, oak woodland restoration, thinning overstocked conifer stands, grass seeding, and roadside fuels treatments on the Round Valley Indian Tribes' 90-acre Deer Flat property. The Tribes' objective is to rehabilitate the property so it can be used as a summer camp for Tribal youth, a training area for prescribed/cultural fire, and a place for the stewardship of ancestral fishing, hunting, and gathering areas. The project will also provide workforce development opportunities for RVIT's Forestry and Youth crews. Deer Flat Camp is part of the Tribes' landscape-level fire planning effort to minimize the risk of high-severity wildfire by building a network of treated areas in strategic locations across the reservation
North Fork Mono Tribe's Cultural Resources Revitalization Project	North Fork Mono Tribe	Implementation	\$865,872.00	MMU, BDU, FKU, TUU	The North Fork Mono Tribe's Cultural Resources Revitalization Project is a shovel-ready multipartner implementation grant that builds on over 25 years of collaboration between the North Fork Mono Tribe and the Sierra, Inyo, and Sequoia National Forests aimed at restoring forest meadows, and culturally significant landscapes primarily in the Sierra and Inyo National Forests using Tribal land management practices. This project will apply cultural burning, manual thinning, and vegetation management across 720 acres to enhance biodiversity, improve hydrology and climate and wildfire resilience. Simultaneously, the project focuses on bolstering fire protection, long-term sustainability, and community education. The project will fund a skilled Tribal Land Management crew, and essential supplies for cultural fire and land management activities. It will also support tribal workforce development and consultants in ecology, GIS, Tribal Cultural Resources, and project and grant management.

Tribal-Led Wildfire Preparedness and Resilience in the Sierra Nevada	The Sierra Fund	Planning	\$1,216,176.71	AEU, NEU, BDU	<p>The Sierra Fund in collaboration with the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, Owens Valley Water Commission (representing Big Pine, Bishop, and Lone Pine Paiute Tribes), and Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe, will implement a Tribal-led wildfire resilience initiative. Key activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developing geospatial wildfire risk maps that integrates Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) to enhance decision-making.• Strengthening Tribal wildfire preparedness planning by incorporating fuel mapping, defensible space strategies, and fire-adaptive land management that supports future implementation projects.• Expanding culturally relevant wildfire safety messaging to ensure Tribal communities have access to critical preparedness resources. <p>By strengthening Tribal leadership in wildfire management and fostering regional collaboration, this project will increase wildfire resilience and support Indigenous-led fire-adaptive stewardship.</p>
Total Awards		6	Total Funds		\$4,784,936.71