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Ishraamhírak Village Fuel Reduction & Cultural Fire	Albers-Alexander Stewardship Group	$ 300,000.00	Siskiyou	To mitigate extreme WUI wildfire risks and protect the historic McCash Family Cemetery, the Albers-Alexander Stewardship Group will execute manual fuel reduction and cultural burning on 37.5 acres of Federal Trust Allotment S162 along the Klamath River. This empowers an Indigenous family workforce to restore our ancestral watershed. And introduce cultural fire back to the land.
Stewards of xutaš	Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians	$ 849,559.37	Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura	Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians is a native sovereign tribe whose traditional territory spans across Ventura, Los Angeles and Kern Counties. Since time immemorial, the BVBMI stewarded the land as is the sacred obligation to tend all relatives, plant and animal within the nation's boundaries. Our tribe will once again be able to steward our homelands alongside other organizations.
Bear River Band - Cultural Fire Department	Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria	$ 2,791,590.00	Humboldt	The Tribe proposes to implement fuels reduction, cultural fire, and traditional-species restoration across approximately 300 acres of Non-Contiguous Tribally owned lands in Humboldt County, delivering an estimated 1,200 treatment acres between 2027 and 2031. Work occurs on four sites; a U.S. Highway corridor within 150 feet to the nearest Tribal owned homes and infrastructure.
Paiute Wildfire Resilience Project	Bishop Paiute Tribe	$ 3,000,000.00	San Bernardino	The Bishop Paiute Tribe is focusing on unmanaged lands within the reservation with dense vegetation buildup, which poses a high risk of wildfires to tribal homes, critical infrastructure, and culturally significant plants. Tribal departments will work with community members to provide training sessions and events focused on Firewise Assessments, Home Hardening, and essential landscaping tools.
Braided Fire Knowledge: Workforce Development & Community Education	Blue Lake Rancheria	$ 2,281,623.44	Humboldt	Blue Lake Rancheria will implement an integrated fire workforce and education program across its ancestral territory, braiding NWCG-aligned training with Indigenous knowledge, Cultural Fire Literacy, and hands-on cultural fire. The project will expand qualified fire practitioners, create Tribal-owned curriculum, strengthen community preparedness, and treat approximately 200 acres.
Calaveras MI-WUK Fire Resilience Project	Calaveras Band of MI-WUK Indians	$ 1,345,107.00	Calaveras	This project aims to treat & maintain dense fuels on 320 acres of ancestral land set in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Calaveras County using mechanical & hand treatment methods. The Tribe's Stewardship Crew will provide the workforce used to hand treat fuels on land unsuitable for machines. Resources and support to advance & expand continued workforce development will also be a project component.
California TEK Collaborative	California Open Lands	$ 1,422,398.00	El Dorado, Butte, Placer, Shasta	California Open Lands will lead the California TEK Collaborative, a four-year Tribal-led initiative advancing wildfire resilience through TEK workforce training, Elder and practitioner mentorship, native plant restoration, fuels stewardship, cultural education, and co-stewardship on COL conservation lands, Winnemem Wintu lands, and the Nisenan-Coloma landscape across Northern California.

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Mojave New Native Stewardship: Tribal Lands, Campgrounds, Sacred Sites & Ancestral Ways	Co.Lab.62.Fire	$ 3,000,000.00	Kern, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino	Yucca Valley's Co.Lab.62.Fire. First arm, tribal-serving wildfire-prevention. Facilitate fuels removal from ~2,400 acres around Giant Rock, serve 150 Native parcels across the Mojave Desert, mapping every ancient creosote circle as we go. Sacred land. Outcomes: 2,400 acres treated, 150 parcels served, learn the old ways, under native direction, be allowed to Stewart our land moving forward.
Hym Hym Hop'	Colfax Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe of the Colfax Rancheria and Koyo Land Conservancy	$ 2,679,501.31	Placer	The Hym Hym Hop' Project delivers direct wildfire safety benefits to neighboring communities heavily impacted by the devastating 76,771-acre Mosquito Fire in 2022. Hym hym hop' borders is located within the priority planning area within the Placer County Foresthill Divide Community Protection Plan, and would increase wildfire safety for 3 communities: Foresthill, Todds Valley, & Spring Garden.
Horše Hiyís (Good Fire)	Confederated Villages of Lisjan Nation	$ 563,005.00	Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin	The Confederated Villages of Lisjan Nation propose a planning project "Horše Hiyís" (Good Fire) under the CalFire Tribal Wildfire Resilience project in order to develop our own internal Cultural Fire program. This project would involve staff training and development, organizational development, planning and research, deepening ongoing relationships with external agencies and knowledge exchanges.
Zucigim Indigenous Stewardship & Wildfire-Resilient Cultural Landscape	Confederation of Ohlone People	$ 3,000,000.00	Santa Cruz, San Mateo	The Confederation of Ohlone People will restore and treat up to 65 acres at Zucigim Farm and The Nest through Indigenous-led fuel reduction, native and culturally significant plant restoration, and workforce training. Guided by TEK, the project will reduce wildfire risk, improve habitat and food sovereignty, protect cultural resources, and train future Indigenous land stewards.
Dry Creek Rancheria Tribal Wildfire Resiliency Project	Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians	$ 676,000.00	Sonoma	The Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians (DCR) proposes to implement fuel management activities across three Tribal properties in Sonoma County: the Dry Creek Rancheria and Vineyard property near Geyserville (approximately 61.6 acres), the Wildhaven Campground property on the Russian River (approximately 1.5 acres), and the Bi'Du Khaale Housing Development near Cloverdale.
RETURNING GOOD FIRE Enterprise Rancheria BLM Ancestral Lands Wildfire Resilience Project	Enterprise Rancheria of Maidu Indians of California	$ 2,500,000.00	Butte	Enterprise Rancheria and the BLM Redding Field Office will reduce hazardous fuels across a 1,625-acre ancestral-landscape project area near Lake Oroville, prioritizing treatments on 878.5 acres at Oregon Gulch, Stringtown, and Craig Access. Tribal crews and contractors will reduce wildfire risk, protect cultural resources, and prepare the landscape for recurring prescribed and cultural fire.
Tribal Wildfire Resilience and Stewardship Workforce Project	Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians	$ 1,700,000.00	Los Angeles, Ventura	FTBMI will train Tribal and disadvantaged-community workers in wildland fire, forestry, and Traditional Ecological Knowledge, then deploy crews to conduct dead and dying tree removal, understory thinning, and fuel reduction on Tataviam ancestral lands, reducing wildfire risk while building a lasting stewardship workforce.

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Fort Bidwell Wildfire Risk Reduction and Ecological Restoration	Fort Bidwell Indian Community of the Fort Bidwell Reservation	$ 1,850,000.00	Modoc	The Fort Bidwell Indian Community will reduce hazardous fuels across 300 acres of forest and woodland habitat and restore 40 acres of riparian corridors and meadow systems along Soldier Creek and Venning Creek on the Fort Bidwell Reservation. The project will reduce wildfire risk, restore watershed resilience, and strengthen long term Tribal stewardship capacity.
Tovaangar Cultural Burn -Returning Good Fire to Flat Top With North East Trees	Gabrieleno San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians led by Gabrieleno Tongva Tribal Council	$ 2,957,732.00	Los Angeles	Gabrieleno Tongva Tribal Council, with North East Trees and Pala Band of Mission Indians Fire Department, will restore cultural fire at Flat Top Park, a 37.5-acre Tongva site in a Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone in Northeast LA: certifying 10-15 tribal stewards, building fuel breaks protecting adjacent homes, and holding the first tribal-led cultural burn in the City of LA since colonization.
Guidiville Tribal Land Fire Resilience & Restoration	Guidiville Indian Rancheria	$ 500,000.00	Mendocino	Guidiville Indian Rancheria will restore and strengthen wildfire resilience across approximately 44 acres of Tribal lands in Mendocino County. By reducing hazardous fuels while restoring native vegetation, habitat, and healthy land conditions, Guidiville will protect community safety, cultural resources and emergency access while building lasting Tribal stewardship and resilience for generations.
Hoopa Traditional Burning Capacity and Demonstration	Hoopa Valley Tribe	$ 2,938,880.00	Humboldt	The Hoopa Valley Tribe proposes to increase its traditional burning capacity for 2 years by employing and training up to 4 crew and 1 supervisor. As well as purchasing a Type 6 fire truck (and a garage), 1 crew truck and necessary gear to perform pre-burning vegetation treatment and demonstrate traditional burning on approximately 210 acres.
La Jolla Reservation Community Protection, Fuel Stewardship, and Cultural Fire Initiative	La Jolla Band of Indians	$ 1,750,000.00	San Diego	The La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians will maintain 300 acres of fuel breaks, defensible space, and roadside vegetation; implement a 2-acre cultural willow burn; and expand workforce capacity through wildfire training. The project protects elders, disabled residents, and other high-risk tribal members while strengthening preparedness, stewardship, and resilience.
Fire Safer Los Coyotes	Los Coyotes Band of Indians	$ 1,000,000.00	San Diego	This project will create shaded fuel breaks, ROW clearance, and reduce ignition risk from public and high traffic areas to increase tribal wildfire prevention and workforce capacity at a disadvantaged multi-jurisdictional nexus.
Cultural Fire and Youth Training	Nor El Muk Band of Wintu Indians of Northern California	$ 1,173,627.36	Trinity	Led by the Nor El Muk Band of Wintu Indians of Northern CA, the proposed project supports this vision through a tribally led effort to rekindle cultural fire and strengthen Indigenous fire stewardship by returning fire to tribal land in Trinity County. The project will support cultural fire planning for tribal land, intergenerational cultural fire training, and implementation of cultural fire.

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North Fork Mono Tribe's Cultural Resources Revitalization Project Phase II	North Fork Mono Tribe	$ 1,898,646.40	Fresno, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Tulare	The North Fork Mono Tribe's Cultural Resources Revitalization Project Phase II is a shovel-ready, multi-partner implementation project that builds on over 20 years of collaboration between the North Fork Mono Tribe and the Sierra, Inyo, and Sequoia National Forests. Phase II will continue the restoration of forest meadows and culturally significant landscapes, primarily in the Sierra NF.
North Fork Tribal Environmental & Cultural Stewardship Program	North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians	$ 3,000,000.00	Madera	The North Fork Tribal Environmental & Cultural Stewardship Program is an expanded 4-year initiative across 1,200 total treatment acres within the North & South Willow Creek, Whiskey Creek, Peckin Pah Creek, Little Finegold Creek, Slater Creek and Upper San Joaquin River Watersheds. We will also plant 10,000 drought resistant trees over 100 acres. We wish to protect our citizens from wildfires.
Pechanga Wildfire Resilience and Oak Woodland Restoration Project	Pechanga Band of Indians	$ 3,000,000.00	Riverside	The Tribe will implement fuels reduction, GSOB suppression, hazard tree removal, and oak woodland restoration across priority zones to reduce wildfire risk, protect Tribal assets and cultural sites, and improve evacuation routes. Treatments restore native species, support cultural fire preparation, and strengthen long-term climate and community resilience.
Chukchansi Wildfire Safety and Cultural Landscape Restoration	Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians	$ 2,770,263.00	Madera	The Project will reduce wildfire risk across 800 acres of Tribal lands through environmental reviews, wildfire-risk assessments, defensible-space and fuels-reduction work, cultural landscape restoration, and workforce development. These efforts strengthen safety, Tribal capacity, and long-term stewardship of ancestral lands.
Implementation - Potter Valley Tribe Forestry Management and Resiliency Project	Potter Valley Tribe	$ 391,686.00	Lake, Mendocino	The project advances sustainable forest management across roughly 900 acres through thinning, selective harvesting, and exploration of alternative biomass utilization methods. Demonstrations, applied research, cultural burning events, and small-scale processing technologies will engage tribal partners and the public while providing workforce training and promoting non-burning approaches to forest restoration.
Scott River Headwaters Forest Management Planning	Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	$ 2,073,159.00	Siskiyou	This project will restore forest health across the 39,686-acre Scott River Headwaters, where the 2024 Shelly Fire burned roughly 10,000 acres and left QVIR's ancestral lands degraded. The project will build tribal capacity and reduce future wildfire risk by assessing roads and fuels, developing a forest management plan, and reforesting burned areas.
SFBMI Barrel Springs Wildfire Resilience Project	San Fernando Band of Mission Indians	$ 1,800,000.00	Los Angeles	Using TEK to bolster wildfire resilience on 70 acres of ancestral land, the SFBMI and its partners will: Remove overgrown veg from understory to crown; Create defensible space and fuel breaks; Facilitate wildfire education; Reforest native plant species for tribal beneficial uses; and Plan and implement a workforce development program supporting maintenance and a zero-waste, biomass supply chain.

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San Pasqual: Wildfire Safety and Readiness Initiative	San Pasqual Band of Diegueno Mission Indians of California	$ 1,520,300.00	San Diego	The Project reduces wildfire risk to tribal homes, cultural sites, and community infrastructure through hazardous fuels treatment, defensible space, and vegetation restoration. The project also provides community fire safety and evacuation training with San Pasqual Fire and regional partners and delivers culturally relevant wildfire safety outreach on evacuation and preparedness.
Los Padres National Forest Little Pine Mountain Reforestation Plan	Santa Ynez Band of Mission Indians	$ 722,640.00	Santa Barbara	This project will restore 120 acres of fire-impacted forest on Little Pine Mountain, where the 2007 Zaca Fire left areas at risk of conversion to shrubland. By planting locally adapted Coulter Pine, Big cone Douglas-fir, and black oak, the project will establish resilient mixed-species forest, protect habitat, and increase long-term tree survival.
Fire and Seed: Winnemem Wintu Stewardship on the Bear Mountain Landscape	Sawalmem	$ 1,130,000.00	Shasta	Sawalmem, a Winnemem Wintu-led nonprofit, will restore a fire-and-seed cycle on fee-title land in Shasta County: treat about 160 acres of priority fuels, prepare 20–30 acres for permitted beneficial fire, establish native vegetation on about 25 acres, and train a paid local crew, including one Burn Boss candidate. The work reduces wildfire risk under Winnemem Wintu governance.
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Tribal/Cultural Burn Project	Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians	$ 3,000,000.00	El Dorado	The Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Tribal Fuels and Fire Crews (Tribal Fire) proposes to address management and wildfire risk and implement several mitigation actions to reduce the potential and impending wildfire risk occurring in and around the Tribe, primarily located in the Shingle Springs and Placerville, California.
Tribal Wildfire Resilience and Landscape Stewardship Initiative	The Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians	$ 2,225,000.00	Tehama	Tribally led program that strengthens wildfire resilience, protects Tribal lands, and expands long-term stewardship of ancestral homelands. The initiative links wildfire risk reduction with cultural stewardship, forest restoration, workforce development, and stronger Tribal capacity. It is intended to protect Tribal members, facilities, resources, and neighboring communities.
See-tr'ee-ghin-dvm-dvn Collaborative Ecocultural Stewardship	Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation	$ 1,450,000.00	Del Norte	This project will continue to build on the collaborative stewardship relationship between the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, California State Parks - North Coast Redwoods District, and Calfire - HUU/Crescent City, specifically in the area of See-tr'ee-ghin-dvm-dvn, an important white oak grove and riparian area within the current boundaries of Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park in Del Norte County.
Tongva Cultural Burning, Fire Education and Land Steward Training in Altadena and Beyond	Tongva Taraxat Paxaavxa Conservancy	$ 1,800,000.00	Los Angeles	Tongva Taraxat Paxaavxa Conservancy (TTPC) will restore cultural fire education and TEK-led landscape resilience and land maintenance practices at Huhuunga, the one-acre site of Tongva-owned land located in fire-impacted Eaton Canyon, Altadena, as well as proposes on-site cultural burning on tribal land throughout Southern California.

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Pomo Country Wildfire Resilience & EcoCultural Stewardship Initiative	Tribal EcoRestoration Alliance (TERA)	$ 2,955,777.88	Lake, Sonoma	Led by the Tribal EcoRestoration Alliance (TERA) and four regional Tribes, this collaborative initiative will build intertribal capacity to steward ancestral lands across Pomo Country through wildfire resilience, forest health and ecosystem restoration implementation and planning, and ecocultural stewardship workforce development.
Tübatulabal Cultural Fire and Landscape Resilience Project	Tübatulabals of Kern Valley	$ 1,810,000.00	Kern	The Tübatulabals of Kern Valley will advance wildfire resilience across 2,981 acres in Kern County by implementing fuels reduction, prescribed and cultural fire, post-fire restoration, and workforce development at 1,048-acre Kwolokam and preparing a Tribal Landscape Management Plan for 1,933-acre Poso Creek. The project will protect cultural, ecological, and water resources.
Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians: Reducing Wildfire Risk in the Coachella Valley	Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians	$ 787,927.00	Riverside	The Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians will remove hazardous fuels on 91 acres of Tribal Trust land in Thermal, California. The result will be reduced wildfire risk on and near tribal lands, strengthened capacity for land stewardship, and long-term wildfire resilience. Funding supports contractual services, purchase of a masticator, and Tribal staff training in safe masticator operation.
Managing Washoe Tribe Ancestral Lands & Promoting TEK in Wildfire Resilience	Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California	$ 1,092,891.00	Alpine, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sierra	The project improves wildfire resiliency in ancestral homelands (Sierra County); expands TEK; safeguards cultural resources in CA state parks and provides workforce training—projects critical to protecting Washoe Culture & Nature Preserves and cultural resources. Outcomes: 1) wildfire treatment (306 ac); surveys/fire plans (605 ac); workforce training: 25 DAC/SDAC tribal members; 4 TEK workshops.
ECOCULTURAL RESTORATION OF MOURALHERWAQH	Wiyot Tribe	$ 719,725.70	Humboldt	The Wiyot Tribe proposes implementing 2026 Tribal Wildfire Resilience through Ecocultural Restoration of Mouralherwaqh. With support from CalFire, the Wiyot Tribe could finalize the Ecocultural Restoration and Management Plan and begin implementation through Site Preparations, Forest Health Management, Workforce Development, Community Outreach and Incorporation of Traditional Ecological Knowledge.
Cultural Fire and Tribal Stewardship Workforce Initiative	www.nativecoast.org	$ 639,688.00	Tulare	Native Coast Action Network (NCAN) will implement a Cultural Fire and Tribal Stewardship Workforce Initiative on Chumash homelands, partnering with the Dangermond Preserve and UC Santa Barbara's Sedgwick Reserve. NCAN will host an Indigenous TREX training and a Cultural Burn, building a trained Indigenous stewardship workforce and restoring cultural fire and traditional stewardship practices.
Returning tiniṫyu to ytt Homelands (SLO)	yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini (ytt) Northern Chumash Nonprofit	$ 1,547,660.80	San Luis Obispo	ytt requests CAL FIRE funding to revive tiniṫyu (good fire) on ytt homelands (on now-called San Luis Obispo County), strengthen relationship building with CAL FIRE SLU and partners, to plan and implement CEQA compliant good fire, workforce development, outreach, and beneficial forest health activities such as restoration, wildfire resiliency project monitoring and adaptive management.

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Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation Fuels Mitigation, Cultural Burn and Restoration 2027	Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation	$ 815,000.00	Yolo	The Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation will develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan, reduce wildfire risk across three tribal properties totaling 237 acres through fuels reduction, creation of a shaded fuel break and cultural burning. The project will protect Tribal homes, utilities and infrastructure, government, Tribal Academy, restore habitat, traditional foods and lifeways, while engaging youth.
Ho'omah (make fire together): Strengthening Cultural Fire and Land Stewardship on Yurok Lands	Yurok Tribe	$ 1,653,748.55	Del Norte, Humboldt	The Yurok Tribe seeks to return cultural fire to 425 acres of Tribal land and develop a Cultural Fire Crew to implement burns. This project enhances initial-entry restoration efforts, benefits culturally significant resources, and reduces fuel loads mitigating catastrophic wildfires. The project allows Yurok staff the ability to steward and manage the Salmon Sanctuary and Community Forest.