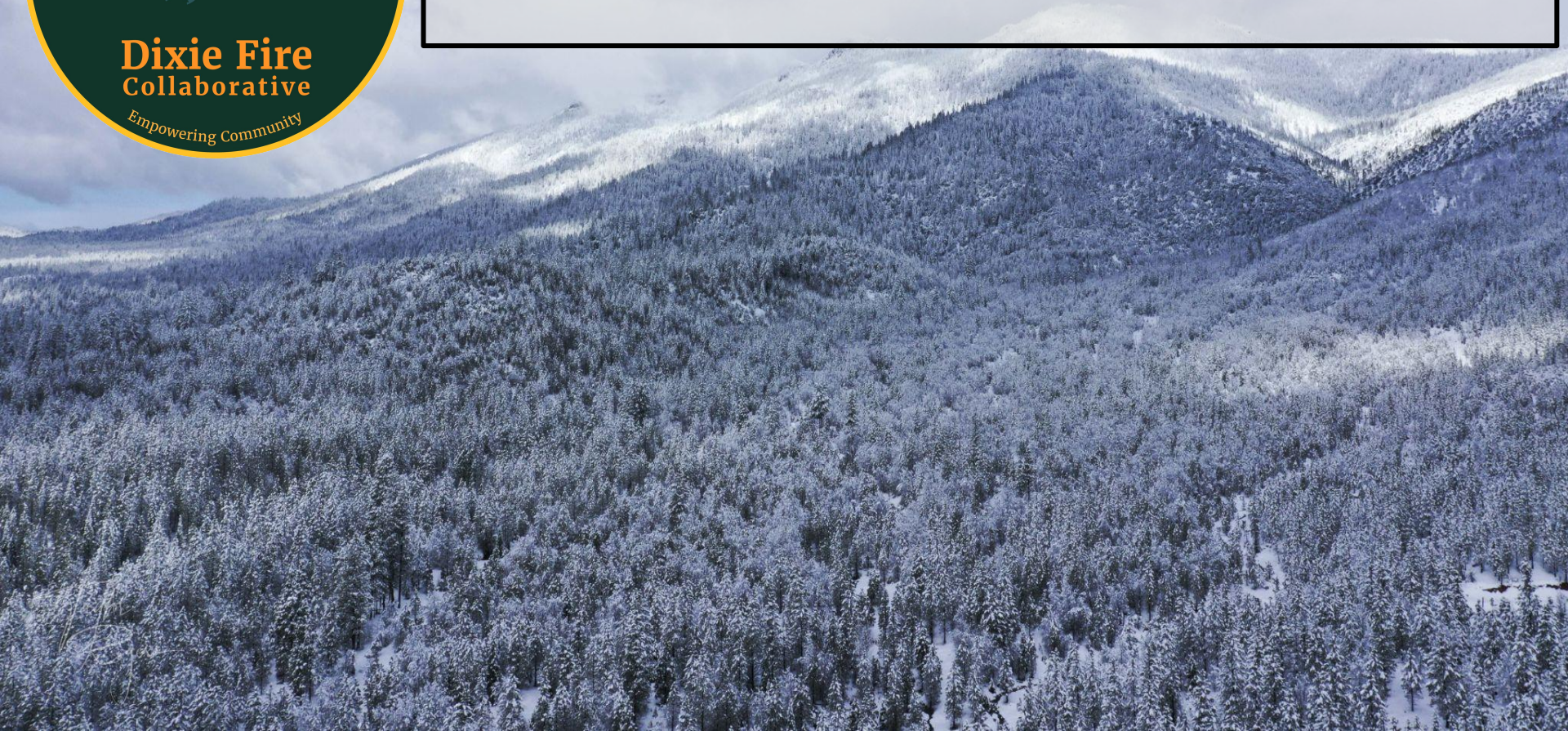




Dixie Fire Collaborative Community Meeting June 14, 2025



The Dixie Fire Long Term Recovery Group (known as the DFC -Dixie Fire Collaborative) is a collaboration of non-profit, faith based, local, state or national organizations that work together to share information and resources that can help address the needs of individuals and families affected by the Dixie Wildfire.

The stated mission of the DFC is working to fulfill the unmet needs of Dixie Fire survivors and helping to rebuild the communities of Greenville, Indian Falls, Canyon Dam, Warner Valley and surrounding areas of Plumas County. All programs shall support this mission and purpose, and all who work for or on behalf of the DFC shall understand and adhere to that purpose.



Agenda:

- Recap of Plumas County Recovery Plan
 - June 6th, 2025 BOS Special Meeting
 - Principles and Priorities
 - County Funds, Insurance and PG&E
 - Potential Next Steps
 - Long-term recovery plan
- Recent Grants
- Gravel Grant Opportunity for fire prevention
- Upcoming Summer Events
- Share outs and questions



County Principles and Priorities

Principles

Value

Value readiness and ensure transparency and accountability.

Leverage

Leverage resources and avoid duplication, build community resilience, and sustain recovery efforts to maximize long-term impacts.

Restore

Restore the County's stability and protect its future sustainability.



Priorities

Projects and Programs

Support recovery and rebuilding projects and programs in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.

Non-County Public Infrastructure

Rebuild non-County owned public infrastructure in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.

County Infrastructure and Losses

Rebuild the Sheriff Substation, Greenville Library, and Greenville Town Hall County-owned public infrastructure and reimburse County organizational losses.



PG&E and Insurance

Dixie Fire Insurance Fund 0056

- County Received \$4,414,761
- Interest Earned \$76,910
- Fund Balance \$4,491,671



Summary

SUMMARY OF PROPERTY DAMAGE PAYOUT

- Greenville Historic Buildings \$2,932,192
- Business Personal Property \$472,762
- Greenville Library \$758,101
- Mount Hough Equipment \$38,905
- Vehicles \$161,079
- Public Works Equipment \$505,187



SUMMARY OF TOTAL LOSS :

- Expenses \$71,535 (Bakertilly)
- Property Damage \$4,868,226
- Total Loss \$4,939,761



PG&E and Insurance

Committed Funds

- Safety Center IVCSD \$1,500,000
- Reimburse Departments TBD



PG&E and Insurance

Summary Of Fund 0055

COUNTY SETTLEMENT REVENUE

- County Portion \$7,800,127
- Interest Earned \$757,255
- Refund Trailing Cost W/Interest \$82,704

EXPENSES

- Expense for Feral Cat Traps \$10,000



Plumas County PG&E Settlement Fund 0055

- County Received \$10,302,851
- Restricted for Cal OES \$190,457
- Restricted for FEMA \$2,285,456
- Restricted Local \$26,811



Proposed next steps

Transparency and Accountability

Consider creating a
Dixie Fire Recovery
Committee that
includes:

- Brown Act governed.
- Staffed by the County Disaster Recovery Coordinator position.
- Board-appointed County officials, community entities, and affected area residents.

The Committee could:

- Host public forums for transparency and feedback.
- Provide regular reports or dashboard on fund status and project progress.
- Develop criteria for recovery projects and programs and non-County owned public infrastructure eligibility, applications for funding, and ranking/award methodology.



Long-term Recovery Plan

PLUMAS COUNTY 2021 Wildfires Long-Term Recovery Plan VISION AND VALUES



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PREFERRED LONG-TERM RECOVERY VISION

Resilient and prosperous recovered communities with supportive infrastructure systems, inclusive and affordable housing types, prioritized public health and social well-being, environmental and cultural stewardship, and an active next generation of entrepreneurs and leaders with opportunities for business innovation.

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TOP 10 RECOVERY VALUES

Value	Rank
Build community unification	1
Prioritize public health and safety	2
Develop resilient homes and businesses	3
Restore the natural environment	4
Promote economic sustainability	5
Enhance quality of life	6
Honor Maidu heritage	7
Design arts and recreational opportunities	8
Encourage energy independence	9
Create social and cultural gathering places	10

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Economic (ECON)



Health & Social
Services (HSS)



Housing &
Commercial
Buildings (HCB)



Infrastructure
(INFRA)



Natural &
Cultural
Resources
(NCR)



Plumas County 2021 Wildfires Long-Term Recovery Plan Recovery Support Function Projects and Proposed Project Champions

21 WILDFIRE RECOVERY PROJECTS	PROPOSED CHAMPION
HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES (HSS)	
1. Indian Valley Public Safety Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sheriff's Substation IVCSD Fire Department Plumas District Hospital Ambulance 	Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD)
2. Greenville Rancheria Medical and Dental Clinic and Pharmacy	Greenville Rancheria Tribal Council
3. Greenville Town Center Campus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenville Library Greenville Town Hall and Meeting Space Community Kitchen Indoor Recreation and Event Space 	Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD)
INFRASTRUCTURE (INFRA)	
4. Indian Valley Conceptual Infrastructure Master Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electricity (microgrids, battery storage, solar photovoltaic) Thermal (geothermal) Forest Products (biomass) Microhydro (Round Valley Reservoir) Potable and Non-Potable Water Systems (domestic use, fire suppression, and irrigation) 	Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD)
5. Countywide Broadband Improvements and Development of Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Stations	County of Plumas
6. Dixie Fire Footprint Roadway Needs and Repairs	County of Plumas

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21 WILDFIRE RECOVERY PROJECTS	PROPOSED CHAMPION
NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCES (NCR)	
7. Tribal Integration and Needs	Greenville Rancheria Enterprise Rancheria Susanville Indian Rancheria Mooretown Rancheria Roundhouse Council Maidu Summit Consortium
8. Habitat, Forest, and Watershed Restoration	Sierra Institute for Community and Environment
9. Greenville Community Park	Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD)
10. Wolf Creek Green <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail System Enhancements 	Indian Valley Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD)
11. Historical, Social, Educational, and Cultural Activities and Sites Restoration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenville Cy Hall Memorial Museum Dawn Institute Greenville Library Greenville Town Hall Chester Cemetery American Legion Hall (Post 568) Roundhouse Education Center PUSD Greenville Elementary School (K-6) Plumas Charter School (K-6) Plumas Charter School (Indian Valley Academy 7-12) at former PUSD Jr./Sr. High Indian Valley Recreation and Parks District (fitness center and makers space) Historical Buildings Shoring project – 'Brick by Brick' Yellowcreek Campground Warner Valley Coral 	County of Plumas
ECONOMIC (ECON)	
12. Biomass Product and Wood Utilization Innovation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light Industrial Manufacturing Facility Wood Fiber Growing Media Feasibility Study Crescent Mills Biomass Utilization Campus County Annex Biomass Boiler 	Sierra Institute for Community and Environment

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21 WILDFIRE RECOVERY PROJECTS	PROPOSED CHAMPION
13. Connected Communities Project	Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS)
14. Gathering Places as Economic Drivers – Elevate Existing and Create New <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chester Park and Town Plaza Almanor Recreation Center Greenville Community Park Wolf Creek Green Dame Shirley Plaza Graeagle Green Portola City Park Plumas-Eureka State Park Taylorville Park/Campground Plumas-Sierra Fairgrounds Pioneer Park Quincy Visitor Center Portola Visitor Center Lost Sierra Visitor Center The Spot” in Greenville – the “Greenhouse” meeting space, Indian Valley Thrift Shop, Food Trucks, Visitor’s Information Basket, Plumas County Mobile Library Grange Halls/Memorial Halls/Veterans Halls Sierra Valley Preserve Nature Center 	Indian Valley Innovation Hub (IVIH)
15. Indian Valley Disaster Academy	Indian Valley Innovation Hub (IVIH)
16. Tourism Strategy — Leveraging Partnerships with Like Minded Organizations	Plumas County Tourism Association
HOUSING & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS (HBC)	
17. Housing Recovery Grant Programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HCD/HUD ReCoverCA Single-Family Reconstruction (SFR) HCD/HUD ReCoverCA Single-Family Mitigation (SFM) Retrofits and Defensible Space Cal OES / FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) Home Hardening Retrofit Program 	California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) & County of Plumas
18. Residential Working-Class and Workforce Housing Opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dwelling Units and Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) Manufactured Homes (e.g., Welcome Home Greenville (Build to Sell)) Build to Rent (RRA), Trio, and Placemate Lease to Locals initiatives County Behavioral Health Permanent Supportive Housing Project 	Plumas County and Plumas Housing Council

21 WILDFIRE RECOVERY PROJECTS	PROPOSED CHAMPION
19. Visitor Lodging Opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial Motel Lodging Short Term Rentals Recreation Vehicle (RV) Parks Campgrounds 	County of Plumas
20. Construction Trades Workforce Training Program	Alliance for Workforce Development (AFWD)
21. Informing Development and Land Use Patterns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning & Zoning Residential Codes and Standards Emergency Urgency Ordinance (Housing) Title 25 Ordinance Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Ordinance Dixie Fire Recovery Housing Guide Housing Systems Map Lake Almanor Basin Housing Assessment Almanor Basin Strategic Housing Plan Greenville Town Center Design Guidebook Canyon Dam Summary Report California 2021 Dixie Fire Implementation Strategy for the Recovery & Rebuilding of the Town of Greenville and Canyon Dam Market Analysis, Absorption Study, and Economic Development Strategy (Greenville/Indian Valley) Housing Market Study & Affordable Housing Needs Assessment (Countywide) 	County of Plumas



Long-term Recovery Plan

Future Allocation

- Plumas County Disaster Recovery Coordinator
- Three Year Contract
- Budgeted for three fiscal year \$440,919



Long-term Recovery Plan

PLUMAS COUNTY

APPROVED: 03/2025

DISASTER RECOVERY COORDINATOR

DEFINITION:

Under general direction, plans and oversees the County's local disaster recovery projects and programs; implements, coordinates, and advocates local disaster recovery goals, objectives, and outcomes; fosters cooperative working relationships among County departments and serves as a liaison to the community and federal, state, and local agencies; provides staff assistance to the County Administrative Officer or the Board of Supervisors in areas of disaster recovery; and performs related duties as assigned.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS:

This position is an at-will, limited term position through fiscal year 2026/27, based on available funding from the PG&E Dixie Fire settlement. The Disaster Recovery Coordinator is a single-position classification responsible for performing disaster recovery program management work. The Disaster Recovery Coordinator will serve as a subject matter expert and technical advisor in disaster and emergency management recovery projects. The position operates in a highly visible and evolving arena working on significant and strategic disaster recovery projects as well as coordination of County disaster recovery priorities and directives.

REPORTS TO:

County Administrative Officer or the Board of Supervisors (BOS) or BOS Designee

<https://www.plumascounty.us/jobs.aspx?UniqueId=76&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=County-Administrative-Office-Disaster-Re-1394>

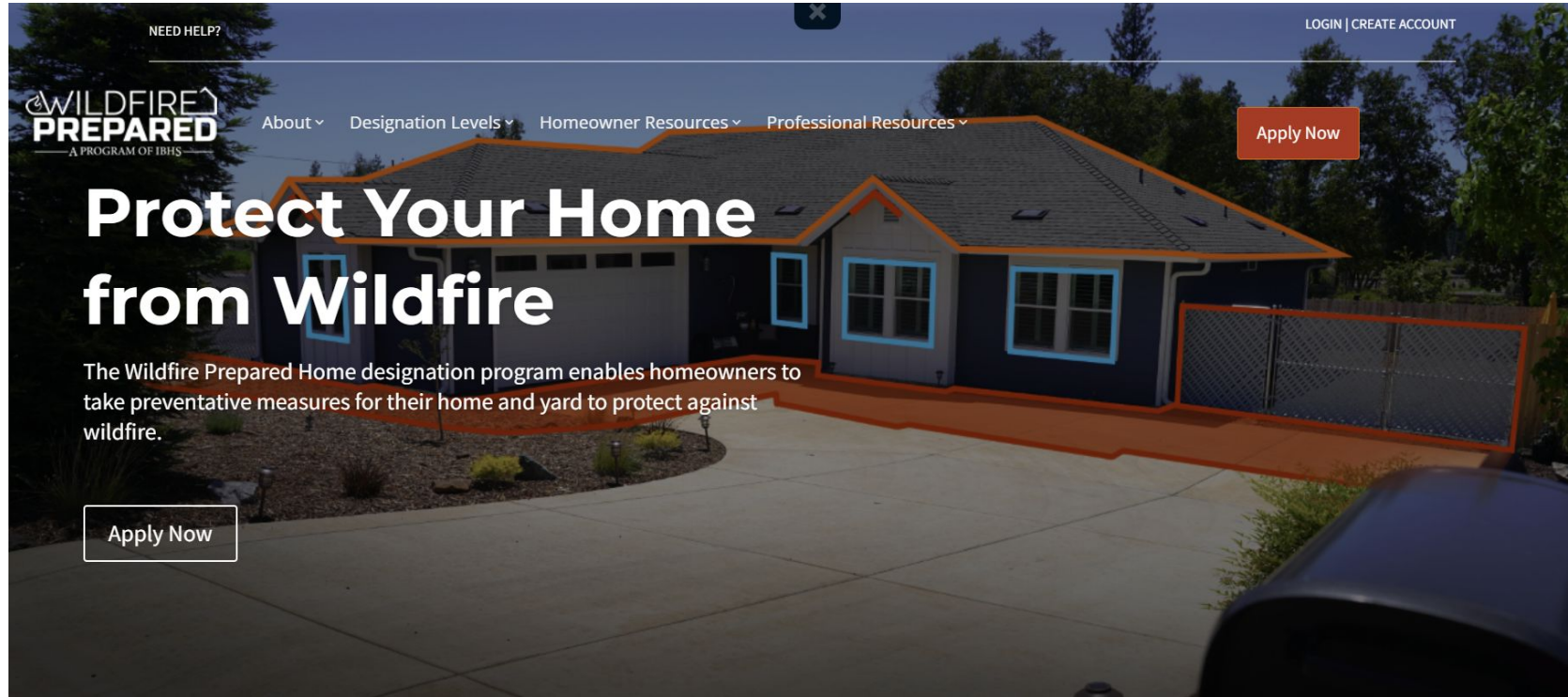


Recent Grants

- Rotary, Century Ride, \$7000, Food and supplies
- Indian Valley Food Pantry, \$19,700 supplemental food purchase
- Plumas County Development Corporation, \$25,000 Down payment assistance program
- Requested
 - IVCSD, \$200k, Greenville Park
 - Greenville Little League
 - IVRPD
 - Rotary, \$5500, Trailer

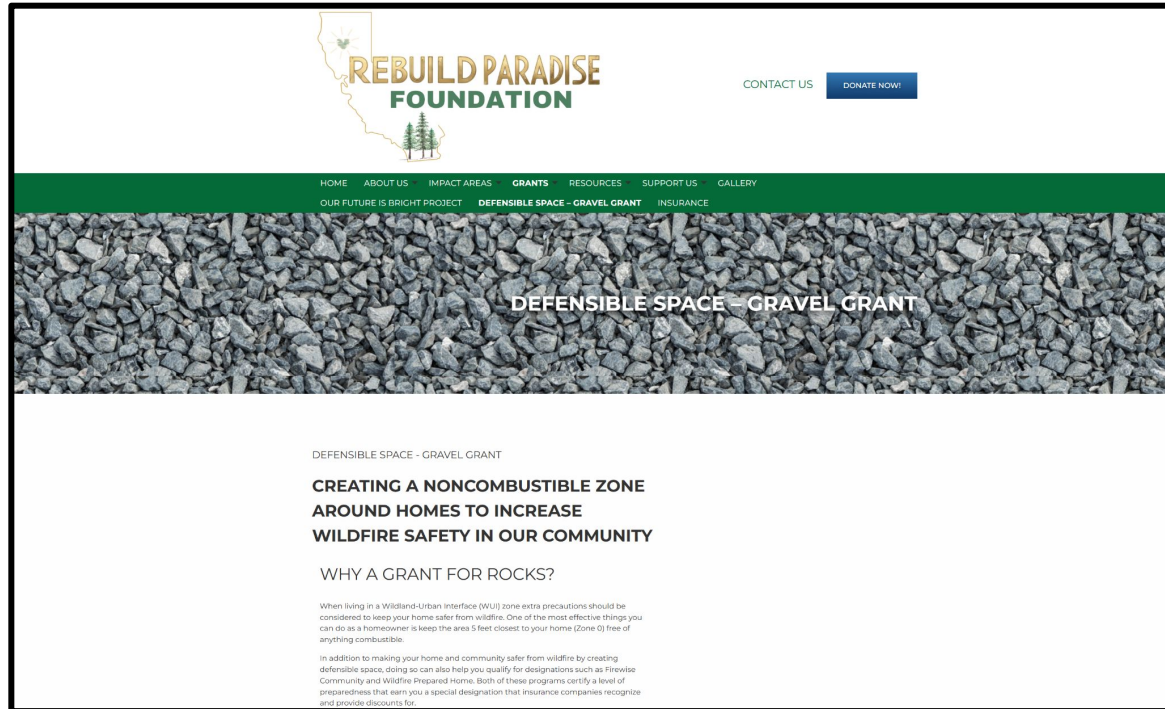


Gravel Grant Opportunity - potential



Paradise, CA

- Rebuild Paradise Foundation
 - <https://www.rebuildparadise.org/>
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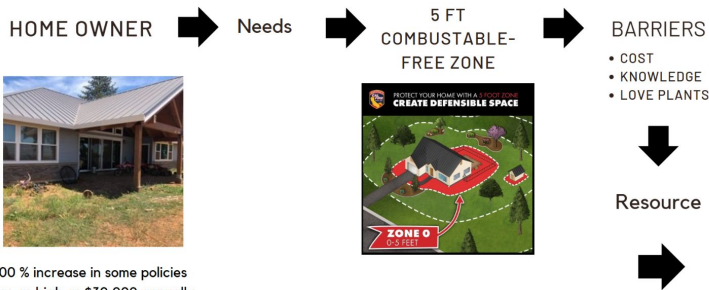




Our Biggest Hurdle Yet

In 2023 We began to see a massive problem with skyrocketing insurance costs in our community

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES REDUCED FUEL LOAD FIREWISE COMMUNITIES TOWN ORDINANCES



600 % increase in some policies
Some as high as \$30,000 annually



Gravel

The Solution

Provides 10 yards of road base rock to homeowners in Camp Fire footprint to create 5 ft of defensible space around their homes (Zone 0- the 1st 5ft next to the home)

- To better protect individual homes from wildfire
 - more participants = safer community
- Biggest hurdle for getting "Wildfire Prepared Home" certification in Zone 0
- Water Conservation
- Providing a resource = more compliance
- Educational tool

Defensible Space Gravel Grant

Do you have DEFENSIBLE SPACE LANDSCAPING?

Concave Yankee Hill Butte Creek Canyon Magellan Paradise

the ROCK GRANT can help!

\$500 voucher

- For landscaping Zone 0 - the 5 feet closest to your home
- We will partner you with a local aggregate company
- Choose the gravel you like up to \$500 worth
- The aggregate company will deliver to your home for no extra fee
- You spend the grant in Zone 0 around your home

Do I qualify?

- I own a home in the Camp Fire footprint
- The home does not have pre-existing defensible space landscaping around the first 5 feet (Zone 0)
- I do not intend to sell the home

If all of the above are true, then YES You qualify.

Apply today!

Provide your information online at www.rebuildparadise.org

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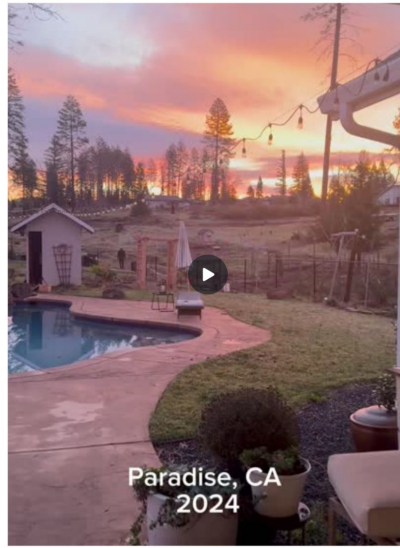
CONTACT US

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info@rebuildparadise.org



What Happened Next

- October 2024 Mercury Insurance Toured Paradise, CA
- They Started Writing Policies that day
- Gravel Grant recipients were some of the 1st to receive affordable policies



INSURANCE HAS THE LOUDEST VOICE



WHEN HOMEOWNERS ARE REWARDED
WITH AFFORDABLE POLICIES OR GOOD
DISCOUNTS- COMPLIANCE FOR THE
NONCOMBUSTIBLE ZONE GOES WAY UP!



Information, PG&E

State Route 70 (Plumas County)

- **Bucks Creek 1101:** East of the Butte/Plumas County Line to west of Storrie – *continued operations at various locations through this fall with up to 15-minute delays, Mondays-Fridays between 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.*
- **Bucks Creek 1102:** West of Storrie to east of Caribou Road - *continued operations at various locations through this fall with up to 15-minute delays, Mondays-Fridays between 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.*
- **Gansner:** Between the Greenville Wye (junction with SR 89/70) and Keddie – *Roadway restorations currently anticipated for late July, with delays of up to 15-minutes possible during daytime hours.*

State Route 89 (Plumas County)

- **Crescent Mills (Permit work):** Between Greenville and the Greenville Grade (SR 89) – *Currently in construction through early fall; no mainline lane closures currently anticipated with the work.*
- **Greenville (Permit work):** South of Greenville Dump Road to east of Standardt Mine Road – *construction underway with majority of work on shoulders and no traffic impacts; traffic control at times as needed, with up to 15-minute delays, Mondays – Fridays during daytimes hours.*



Events:

- **July 4th, Taylorsville,**
 - **Pancake Breakfast**
 - **Parade**
 - **Silver Buckle Rodeo**
- **July 5th, First Saturday Market, Crescent Country**
- **July 19th, Gold Digger's Day**
 - **Pancake Breakfast**
 - **Parade**
 - **Vendors**
 - **Car Show**
 - **Music and Much More!**
- **July 19th, Junior Rodeo**



Streetscape -

- Contact Lee Anne Schramel - 530-386-6440



Share Outs



Q & A

