

# Attachment A: Project Summaries for CRC Round 1 Planning Grant Award Recommendations

The table below shares the full list of the eleven (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	Santa Ana Community Resilience Center	\$470,813.69	94	Orange, Region 1

project of Charitable Ventures				
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-Ihin'-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

### 1. 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.

## 2. 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.



### 3. 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.

### 4. 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.

## 5. 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.

## 6. 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.

**7. 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.

## 8. 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©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.

## 9. 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 Fernandeano Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FTBMI) and co-applicants plan to create the Pasekinga Resilience Center Network (PRCN). The FTBMI is a federally recognized California Native American Tribe located in the lands know 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-Ihin'-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-Ihin'-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-Ihin'-chu Resilience Center.

The K'wee-Ihin'-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.