

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Dwight Ceresola, Vice Chair 1st District

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Sharon Thrall, 3rd District

Greg Hagwood, 4th District

Jeff Engel, 5th District

MEETING MINUTES

ADJOUNDED REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF PLUMAS. STATE OF CALIFORNIA HELD IN QUINCY ON JULY 12, 2022

STANDING ORDERS

Due to the Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) Public Health Emergency, dated March 16, 2020, the County of Plumas is making several changes related to Board of Supervisors meetings to protect the public's health and prevent the disease from spreading locally.

Plumas County Health Officer Recommendation Regarding Teleconferencing, issued on September 30, 2021, recommends local legislative bodies, such as commission, committees, boards, and council, hold public meetings with teleconferencing as authorized by Government Code section 54953 (e).

Pursuant to Government Code section 54953 (e) and to maintain the orderly conduct of the meeting, the County of Plumas members of the Board of Supervisors may attend the meeting via teleconference or phone conference and participate in the meeting to the same extent as if they were physically present. Due to Government Code section 54953(e), the Boardroom will be open to the public but subject to social distancing requirements, which limit the number of people that may enter to 25% of room capacity. Those that wish to attend the Board meeting, will be required to wear a face covering, as required by the local Public Health Officer order. The public may participate as follows:

Live Stream of Meeting

Members of the public who wish to watch the meeting, are encouraged to view it [LIVE ONLINE](#)

ZOOM Participation

The Plumas County Board of Supervisors meeting is accessible for public comment via live streaming at: <https://zoom.us/j/94875867850?pwd=SGISeGpLVG9wQWtRSnNUM25mczlvZz09> or by phone at: Phone Number 1-669-900-9128; Meeting ID: 948 7586 7850. Passcode: 261352

Public Comment Opportunity/Written Comment

Members of the public may submit written comments on any matter within the Board's subject matter jurisdiction, regardless of whether the matter is on the agenda for Board consideration or action. Comments will be entered into the administrative record of the meeting.

Members of the public are strongly encouraged to submit their comments on agenda and non-agenda items using e-mail address Public@countyofplumas.com

10:00 A.M. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Roll Call.

Present: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Goss.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

India led the Pledge of Allegiance.

ADDITIONS TO OR DELETIONS FROM THE AGENDA

None

PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

Pastor George offered a prayer for the County

Mike Rahe from USFS Beckwourth Ranger Station gave the board an updated the board on USFS activities and restrictions.

DEPARTMENT HEAD ANNOUNCEMENTS/REPORTS

Martee Nieman, Interim Auditor- Controller reported on County Auditors Office activities.

ACTION AGENDA

1. DIXIE FIRE COLLABORATIVE

Supervisor Goss read the report on the Dixie Fire Collaborative activities.

2. CONSENT AGENDA

These items are expected to be routine and non-controversial. The Board of Supervisors will act upon them at one time without discussion. Any Board members, staff member or interested party may request that an item be removed from the consent agenda for discussion. Additional budget appropriations and/or allocations from reserves will require a four/fifths roll call vote.

Motion: Approve the following consent matters, as submitted, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

Yes: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Goss, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Thrall.

A. AUDITOR/ CONTROLLER

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign corrected Agreement between Plumas County Auditor/Controller's Office and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr.; following Board approval on June 14, 2022, Mr. Goodman reviewed consulting service Agreement and found that corrections were needed to Mr. Goodman's address, and Exhibit B, fee schedule; not to exceed \$130,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

B. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

- 1) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and Restpadd-Red Bluff; providing psychiatric services for individuals experiencing psychiatric episodes or crisis' who require rehabilitation services in a non-hospital setting; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$150,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 2) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and Restpadd-Redding; providing psychiatric services for individuals experiencing psychiatric episodes or crisis' who require rehabilitation services in a non-hospital setting; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$100,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 3) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and Willow Glen Care Center; providing psychiatric services for adults and elderly individuals with acute psychiatric conditions requiring rehabilitation services; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$340,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 4) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and North Valley Behavioral Health; providing a locked psychiatric facility for individuals with acute psychiatric conditions requiring rehabilitation services; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$50,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 5) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and Franks Garage LLC, for maintenance of Behavioral Health vehicles; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$9,999.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 6) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Behavioral Health and Languagers INC, to provide American Sign Language (ASL), and other language interpretation as assigned; effective July 1, 2022; not to exceed \$9,999.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

C. CLERK-RECORDER

- 1) Adopt **RESOLUTION** authorizing the Plumas County Clerk to consolidate a special bond measure for the Seneca Healthcare District with the November 8, 2022 California General Election, authorizing the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds for the purpose of raising funds for improvement of the Seneca Healthcare facilities.
- 2) Authorize the Clerk to perform all duties required in conducting said election and recover expenses for any election service performed for the Seneca Healthcare District.

D. COUNTY COUNSEL

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County and Robert D. McIlroy; to provide legal representation to conservatees and proposed conservatees in Probate and L.P.S. proceedings; effective July 1, 2022; compensation payable in the amount of \$1,150.00 per month; approved as to form by County Counsel.

E. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign and ratify Agreement between Plumas County Department of Information Technology and Megabyte Systems Inc.; for Megabyte property tax software support and maintenance; not to exceed \$128,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

3. DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS

A. PLANNING

PRESENTATION: Long-Term Recovery Planning Process with Megan Walton, Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and Tom O'Sullivan, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Community Planning & Capacity Building (CPCB) Recovery Support Function (RSF) Coordinators.

Following presentation, the Sierra Institute for Community and Environment updated the Board regarding their intent in pursuing a roll as the facilitator for CERF planning process in the North State Region.

4. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

A. **TIME CERTAIN 1:00 P.M.** Interview of Applicant to fill vacancy of Plumas County Auditor/Controller; created by the resignation of Roberta Allen, effective January 31, 2022.

The Board interviewed the following candidate: Damien Frank

B. Discussion and possible action to fill vacancy of Plumas County Auditor/ Controller

Motion: Item 4B - Discussion and possible action to fill vacancy of Plumas County Auditor/ Controller; to continue discussion on July 19, 2022, **Action:** Postpone, **Moved by** Supervisor Goss, **None seconded.**

Motion passed unanimously.

C. CORRESPONDENCE

Supervisor Hagwood received correspondence regarding fire mitigation, the condition of the Lawry House, and garbage/ recycling.

Supervisor Thrall received correspondence primarily regarding the condition of our County roadways and streets, and the increase in garbage fees.

Supervisor Engel received correspondence regarding much of the same concerns mentioned by the other Supervisors, primarily green waste, recycling, and HR6903 regarding forest management.

Supervisor Ceresola received correspondence regarding concerns of drought from Sierra Valley Groundwater, and correspondence regarding consolidation of the volunteer Fire Department.

Supervisor Goss received correspondence with Deloitte LLP, and their offer of assistance to the County, and correspondence regarding garbage services.

D. INFORMATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekly report by Board members of meetings attended, key topics, project updates, standing committees and appointed Boards and Associations

Reported by Supervisor Hagwood regarding matters related to County Government, there were no meetings scheduled. ("quiet")

Reported by Supervisor Engel regarding matters related to County Government, there were no meetings scheduled. ("quiet")

Reported by Supervisor Thrall regarding matters related to County Government, there were no meetings scheduled. ("quiet")

Reported by Supervisor Ceresola regarding matters related to County Government, there were no meetings scheduled ("quiet")

Reported by Supervisor Goss regarding matters related to County Government and include a great 4th of July in Taylorsville

5. CLOSED SESSION

ANNOUNCE ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

- A. Personnel: Public employee performance evaluation – Lindsay Fuchs, County Librarian
- B. Personnel: Public employee performance evaluation – Tracey Ferguson, Planning Director
- C. **Time Certain 2:00** Public employee appointment or employment – Director of Risk Management and Safety.
- D. Public employment or appointment – County Administrative Officer
- E. Public employment or appointment – Grant Manager; discussion and direction to staff
- F. Conference with Labor Negotiator regarding employee negotiations: Sheriff's Administrative Unit; Sheriff's Department Employees Association; Operating Engineers Local #3; Confidential Employees Unit; Probation; Unrepresented Employees and Appointed Department Heads
- G. Conference with Legal Counsel: Existing litigation In Re Purdue Pharma, L.P., et al., Case No. 19-23649 (RDD) (Bankr. S.D.N.Y.) as tied to the following litigation, County of Plumas, et al v. AmerisourceBergen Drug Corp., et al., United State District Court, Eastern District of California, Case No. 2:18-at-669, consolidated into In Re: National Prescription Opiate Litigation, United State District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, Case No. 1:17-MD-2804, pursuant to Subdivision (d)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9
- H. Conference with Legal Counsel: Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to Subdivision (d)(2) and (e)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9

REPORT OF ACTION IN CLOSED SESSION (IF APPLICABLE)

Supervisor Goss reported that there was no reportable action taken during closed session.

ADJOURNMENT

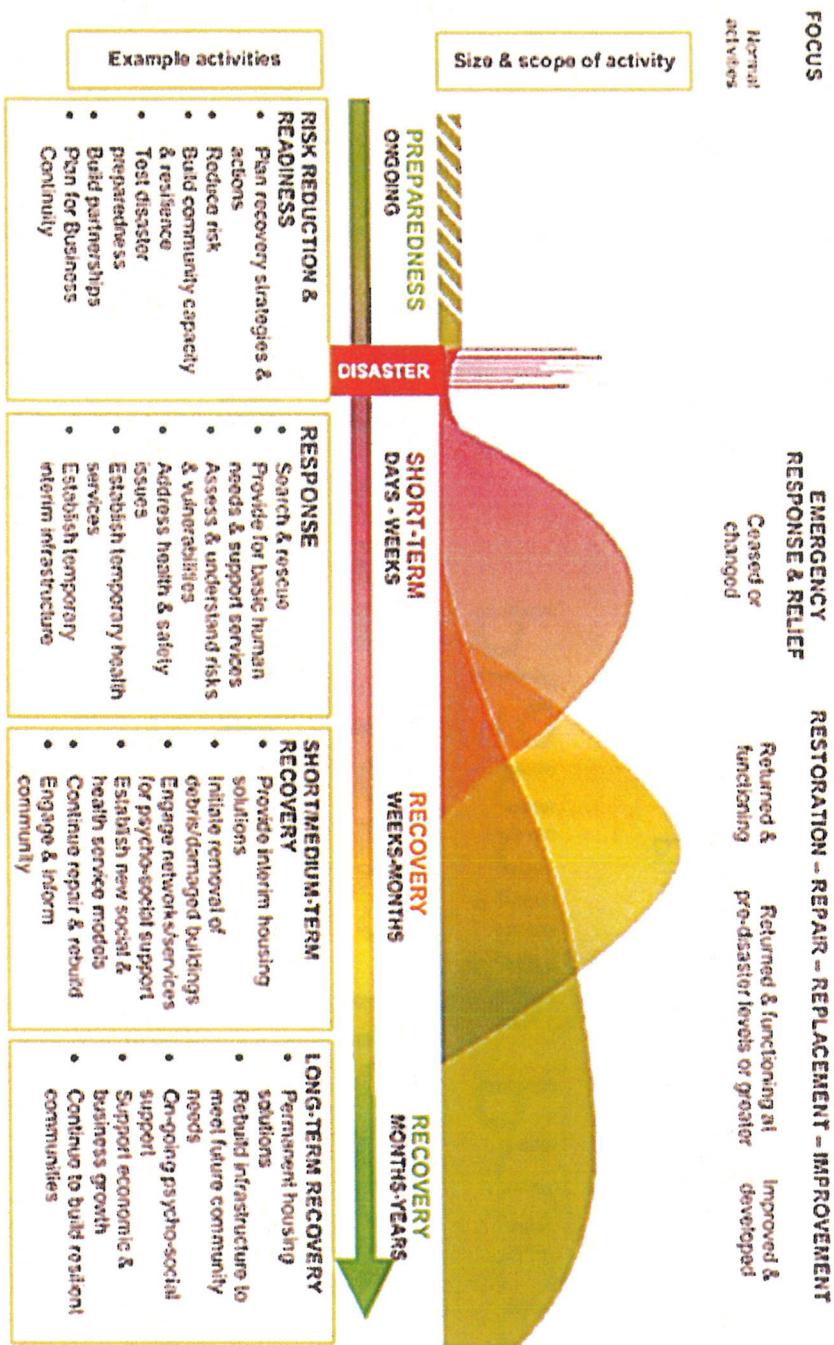
Adjourned meeting to Tuesday, July 19, 2022, Board of Supervisors Room 308, Courthouse, Quincy, California



Plumas County Wildfire Long-Term Recovery Planning Process

July 12, 2022
Plumas County Board of Supervisors
Tracey Ferguson, AICP, Planning Director

DISASTER RECOVERY CONTINUUM



INTERAGENCY RECOVERY COORDINATION RECOVERY SUPPORT FUNCTION (RSF) OVERVIEW

- ▼ RSF Unit established in 2018 under the California Disaster Recovery Framework.
- ▼ Each RSF is led by a State Coordinating Agency that works with Cal OES and federal agencies to provide support to local jurisdictions based on their recovery needs.
- ▼ Cal OES follows an Outcome Driven Recovery (ODR) model that integrates the RSFs into State disaster recovery programs including Hazard Mitigation, Individual Assistance (IA), and Public Assistance (PA) as well as the Housing and Debris Removal.
- ▼ The RSFs also coordinate the transition into recovery to ensure communities receive the support needed to implement long-term recovery plans.

RECOVERY SUPPORT FRAMEWORK

State & Federal Partners



Community Planning & Capacity Building (CPCB)

► The CPCB supports:

1. the assessment of overarching disaster impacts,
2. the evaluation of local plans to guide post-disaster recovery efforts,
3. the establishment of local recovery structures,
4. the development of post-disaster recovery plans, and
5. identification of resources to increase local capacity.

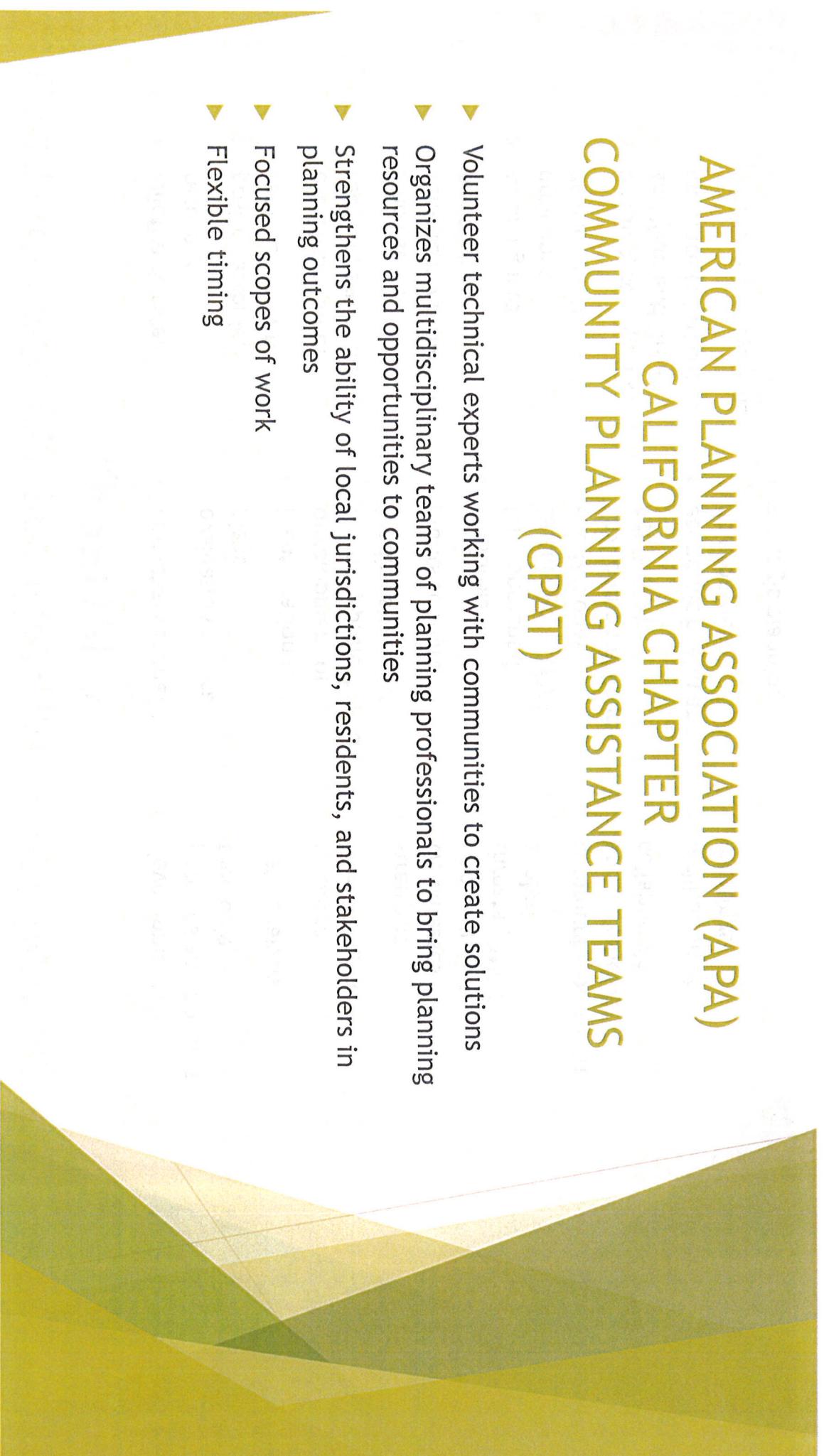
Community Planning & Capacity Building (CP&B) Team

- ▶ Megan Walton, Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)
- ▶ Tom O'Sullivan, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
- ▶ Clay Kerchof, Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR), Wildfire Resilience & Recovery

Long-Term Recovery Planner Staff Position

APPROVED!

- ▼ wildfire disaster recovery
- ▼ post-disaster long-term recovery plans
- ▼ establishment of recovery structures
- ▼ land use and community resilience planning
- ▼ rezoning and ordinance development
- ▼ building, zoning, fire, and Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) codes
- ▼ infrastructure systems
- ▼ strategic planning
- ▼ impact assessments
- ▼ evaluation of local plans
- ▼ identification and development of recovery projects and funding strategies
- ▼ grants support
- ▼ California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
- ▼ community outreach and stakeholder collaboration
- ▼ facilitation of meetings
- ▼ development patterns and housing typologies
- ▼ data analysis
- ▼ resource identification
- ▼ strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) analysis



AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION (APA) CALIFORNIA CHAPTER COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSISTANCE TEAMS (CPAT)

- ▼ Volunteer technical experts working with communities to create solutions
- ▼ Organizes multidisciplinary teams of planning professionals to bring planning resources and opportunities to communities
- ▼ Strengthens the ability of local jurisdictions, residents, and stakeholders in planning outcomes
- ▼ Focused scopes of work
- ▼ Flexible timing

COUNTYWIDE LONG-TERM RECOVERY PLAN PROCESS

- ▼ Phase 0 - Discovery (completed in May 2022)
 - ▼ Community listening sessions
 - ▼ Needs identification
 - ▼ Relationship building
- ▼ Phase 1 - Visioning (anticipated kick-off summer 2022)
 - ▼ Goals
 - ▼ Community Engagement & Workshops
 - ▼ Recovery Plans (community specific)
 - ▼ Recovery Project Identification
 - ▼ Project Funding Identification
- ▼ Phase 2 - Project Funding and Implementation (2023)
 - ▼ Priority Tiering
 - ▼ Project Champions

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS & PLANNING COMMISSION
INVOLVEMENT
LONG- TERM DISASTER RECOVERY
PRIORITY TOPICS**

1. Housing
2. Infrastructure Systems
3. Economic Development
4. Health & Social Services
5. Natural & Cultural Resources

MGT-472: Planning for Transitional and Long-Term Housing After a Major Disaster

Robyn Cole, Housing RSF Coordinator
Cal OES Interagency Recovery Coordination

- ▼ National Center for Disaster Preparedness (NCDP)
- ▼ In-Person Training July 13, 2022 at Greenville Elementary School
- ▼ Course objectives:
 - ▼ Identify concepts of disaster housing and identify the importance of disaster housing planning.
 - ▼ Identify best practices for implementing the Transitional Sheltering Assistance Program and Disaster Case Management, and Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) Program.
 - ▼ Identify the benefits and limitations of temporary housing.
 - ▼ Identify the benefits and limitations of long-term recovery assistance.
 - ▼ Identify public resources to assist in planning and to ensure adherence to local building codes, permitting, and utility restoration.
 - ▼ Identify the roles and responsibilities of the disaster housing task force.

July 2022

Collective Partnership Agreement Letter
CERF North State Region High Road Transition Collaborative

I. Context: The ten county North State region of California is characterized by forested land and water resources. The North State region supplies water to over 25 million Californians. The health of North State forests and watersheds are essential to California's economic future. The social and economic conditions of the communities within the region are dependent on an effective and socially responsible resource management sector. However, despite abundant natural resources and a pressing need to manage those resources, rural communities within the region lack family supporting wage jobs and are challenged by high unemployment, poverty, and some of the worst public health outcomes in the state among other social and economic challenges.

II. Need: Business as usual in rural economic development activities and natural resource and forest management has not generated the economic base or high quality jobs needed by local communities and counties in the region. Coupled with climate change and drought, the North State Region faces increasingly catastrophic wildfire seasons and forests and watersheds in need of restoration. Lack of forest and watershed management also threatens the recreation economy on which many North State communities treasure and on which they rely economically. The economic distress of COVID-19 has slowed and hindered response to these challenges.

III. Opportunity: There has been increasing state and federal investment in the forest and watershed management sectors, largely driven by goals of wildfire mitigation and carbon capture, but the North State resource management industry has yet to be re-tooled to fully benefit from these investments and integrate environmental, social, and economic outcomes. Much of the biomass harvested from restoration activities is left in the forest or piled and burned, contributing to atmospheric carbon loads, and at the same time representing a net loss of material that could otherwise bring economic benefit to struggling rural economies. This High Roads Transition Collaborative (HRTC) focuses on rebuilding the social and physical infrastructure in rural forested regions and watersheds of the North State to secure the many benefits that can be produced from improved landscape management and forest product utilization businesses. This includes tailoring landscape management to improved recreation opportunities. While many barriers exist to improving North State resource management, this effort will advance projects that will stimulate investment in workforce development pathways, community-scale wood products manufacturing, and industrial clusters that co-locate energy facilities with value added wood businesses that produce carbon neutral and carbon sequestering materials, resulting in healthier forests, watersheds and communities.

III. Purpose of this Collective Partnership Agreement Letter

This Letter formalizes the commitment of the signatories to align resources, support a regional planning effort and participate as members of a High Road Transition Collaborative in the North State Region.

Initial outcomes of the North State HRTC include:

- Ongoing participation in an HRTC governance structure that equitably prioritizes planning efforts and projects aligned with state climate goals and reaching disinvested communities.
- Development of a regional plan that prioritizes projects and investment centered on the pillars of equity, environment and economy.



Contact information:

Name:

Role or position title:

Phone number

Email:

Partner

Representative Name and Title

Signature

Date

Interagency Recovery Coordination

Recovery Support Function Unit

Recovery Support Function (RSF) Overview

The Recovery Support Function (RSF) Unit was established in 2018 under the California Disaster Recovery Framework. Each RSF is led by a State Coordinating Agency that works with Cal OES to provide support to local jurisdictions based on their recovery needs.

Cal OES follows an Outcome Driven Recovery (ODR) model that integrates the RSFs into State disaster recovery programs including Hazard Mitigation, Individual Assistance, and Public Assistance as well as the Housing, Debris, and Debris Flow Task Forces. The RSFs also coordinate with the CA-ESFs to support the transition into recovery to ensure communities receive the support needed to implement long-term recovery plans.

Additional information about the state-federal RSFs can be found in the [California Disaster Recovery Framework \(CDRF\)](#) and the [National Disaster Recovery Framework \(NDRF\)](#).

Community Planning & Capacity Building (CPCB)

The CPCB RSF supports 1) the assessment of overarching disaster impacts, 2) the evaluation of local plans to guide post-disaster recovery efforts, 3) the establishment of local recovery structures, 4) the development of post-disaster recovery plans, 5) identification of resources to increase local capacity. Examples of activities the CPCB RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include:

- ✓ Facilitate cross jurisdictional and cross RSF information sharing.
- ✓ Help identify funding sources for pre-disaster mitigation and post-disaster recovery activities.
- ✓ Provide technical assistance on plans, policies, and projects to support local community development (includes pre- and post- disaster recovery planning support).
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.

Economic

The Economic RSF supports 1) the assessment of economic disaster impacts, 2) the collection of economic development priorities among local stakeholders, 3) the coordination of economic recovery resources that support long-term economic recovery, 4) coordination information sharing, communication and collaboration, supports all jurisdictions and tribal communities in their efforts to develop a multidimensional strategy capable of supporting economic recovery and enhancing community resiliency. Examples of activities the Economic RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include:

- ✓ Support development of local private sector-workforce development engagement strategies.
- ✓ Identify available economic baseline data related to a community's economic profile; highlight any critical gaps/uncertainties in economic activity or stability.
- ✓ Help identify funding, additional services, and sources of support to facilitate economic recovery.
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.

Health & Social Services (HSS) RSF #3

The HSS RSF assesses the availability of health care, behavioral health, and social services resources in impacted areas and locations where survivors have been displaced to support the implements of measures to augment local capabilities and mitigate potential impacts. Examples of activities the HSS RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include:

- ✓ Support any local private sector healthcare-workforce development engagement strategies.
- ✓ Work with HSS partners conducting assessments to collect information relevant to HSS recovery.
- ✓ Work with HSS partners to identify any health, social services, and mental health resources for communities, schools, and vulnerable populations.
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.

Interagency Recovery Coordination

Recovery Support Function Unit

Housing

Assess preliminary housing impacts, identify available options for temporary housing, and plan for permanent housing. Facilitate the sharing, aggregation, and integration of housing data across all partners to support recovery decision making. Integrate housing resilience principles into locally-driven recovery efforts. Facilitate understanding of how state and federal programs support post disaster housing, community development, and resilience-related recovery needs. Examples of activities the Housing RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include the following:

- ✓ Identify and incorporate sustainability policies and redevelopment strategies into housing site selection and housing stock redevelopment.
- ✓ Identify potential funding available for housing recovery.
- ✓ Provide pre-disaster established housing baseline assessments to help measure current impacts and needs.
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.

Infrastructure System

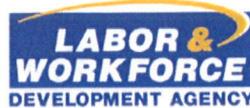
Ensure permanent infrastructure is built sustainable and resilient, coordinate with partners to identify and address long term restoration needs throughout recovery, provide technical assistance, support innovative and green technologies to promote resilience and sustainability while supporting recovery operations to achieve long-term recovery goals relative to the impacted communities. Examples of activities the Infrastructure Systems RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include the following:

- ✓ Identify potential funding opportunities to support infrastructure recovery.
- ✓ Work with Public Assistance and local governments, as needed, to identify any impacts to critical infrastructure after a disaster.
- ✓ Develop a strategy to moderate and manage expectations for infrastructure recovery.
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.

Natural & Cultural Resources (NCR)

Manage and protect natural and cultural resources, build community and ecosystem sustainability, improve long term natural and cultural resource recovery/resiliency, and support state, tribal, regional, and local programs. Examples of activities the NCR RSF can support during a community's long-term recovery efforts include the following:

- ✓ Work with communities to identify natural and cultural resources that have been impacted and/or those that are the most in need of recovery support.
- ✓ Support engagement with tribal jurisdictions to support recovery for tribal cultural resources.
- ✓ Identify potential funding available for natural and cultural resource recovery and restoration.
- ✓ Support incorporating mitigation into recovery projects to help with resilient rebuilding efforts.



COMMUNITY ECONOMIC RESILIENCE FUND (CERF)

OVERVIEW: CERF's planning phase will establish regional, inclusive planning tables to develop blueprints and align resources for each region's economic future. These regional tables will result in recommended investments throughout the region that will build economic resilience, bolster equity outcomes, and facilitate the transition to carbon neutrality.

PROGRAM VISION: Deliver a sustainable and equitable economic future that meets communities and regions where they are by supporting new regional plans and investing in strategies and projects that help diversify regional economies and develop or expand environmentally sustainable industries that create high-quality, broadly accessible jobs for all Californians.

Program Objectives

- Support the development of meaningfully inclusive regional planning processes that produce regional roadmaps for economic development efforts that prioritize the creation of accessible, high-quality jobs in sustainable industries.
- Invest in projects proposed by regional planning tables that align with regional strategies and meet criteria for equity, job quality, and sustainability, among others.
- Align and leverage state investments (e.g., High Road Training Partnerships, community capacity building programs), federal investments (e.g., Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act), and philanthropic and private-sector investments in regions to maximize economic development efforts.

What Does Success Look Like?

- **Planning phase.** Inclusive, diverse, transparent, and accountable regional planning that results in a holistic strategy and recommended series of investments to grow sustainable industries, diversify regional economies, and increase access to high quality jobs.
- **Implementation phase.** Projects throughout the region that advance globally competitive and sustainable industries and high-quality jobs with clear employment pathways for underserved and incumbent workers, and bolster equity, climate, and health outcomes for all Californians.

Program Detail

1. Phase 1—Regional Planning Grants:

- a. Create 13 Regional Collaboratives that will receive ~\$5M each.



Best-Case Scenario Timelines

Month	Program Progress
February/March 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Continue to develop guidelines with stakeholder inputConduct focused listening sessions
April 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Release Planning Phase Draft Guidelines for Round 2 Public CommentHost Regional Guidelines Workshops
May/June 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Incorporate comments from Round 2 Public Comment PeriodRelease Planning Phase SolicitationBidder's Conference
Summer 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Planning Phase Solicitation Awards and Initiate Contracting Process
Fall 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Release Implementation Phase Draft Guidelines for Public CommentIncorporate comments on Implementation Phase GuidelinesHost Guidelines Workshops
Winter 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Release Implementation Phase SolicitationBidder's Conference
October 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Encumbrance deadline

Resources

- [SB-162 Community Economic Resilience Fund Program](#)
- [Community Economic Resilience Fund - Office of Planning and Research \(ca.gov\)](#)

Contact Information

- Mary Collins, Governor's Office of Planning and Research. Mary.Collins@opr.ca.gov

MGT-472ILCA: Planning for Transitional and Long-Term Housing After a Major Disaster and a Post-Course Discussion

In-Person Training July 13, 2022

This will be an in-person blended format training with a post-course discussion panel comprised of subject matter experts.

Who: Public and private sectors in California and FEMA Region IX

When: July 13, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM PT - 5:00 PM PT (this will also include an hour for lunch and breaks throughout the training)

Where: Greenville Elementary School (Cafeteria)
225 Grand Street, Greenville, CA 95947

Cost: Free

How: Take an online pre-test before the in-person session.

Complete three self-paced modules before the in-person session.

Attend the in-person session on July 13, 2022.

Enroll: <https://ncdptraining.org/mgt472ca>



Flames from the Dixie Fire consume a home in the Indian Falls community of Plumas County, CA.
AP Photo/Noah Berger.

About this Training

This instructor-led course provides learners with information on the importance of pre-planning for housing recovery to accelerate recovery after a disaster occurs. The post-course discussion will feature a panel of subject matter experts in housing and long-term recovery.

Upon completion of this course, the learner will be able to:

1. Identify concepts of disaster housing and identify the importance of disaster housing planning.
2. Identify best practices for implementing the Transitional Sheltering Assistance Program and Disaster Case Management, and Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) Program.
3. Identify the benefits and limitations of temporary housing.
4. Identify the benefits and limitations of long-term recovery assistance.
5. Identify public resources to assist in planning and to ensure adherence to local building codes, permitting, and utility restoration.
6. Identify the roles and responsibilities of the disaster housing task force.

► Sign Up to Enroll in the Training

1. **Register** for a FEMA SID at <https://cdp.dhs.gov/femasid/register>.
2. **Create** an account at <https://www.ncdpcourses.org/>.
3. **Select** the icon to register that says: "MGT 472ILCA=MGT472 CA: Planning for Transitional and Long-Term Housing After a Major Disaster" and select the *Enroll* icon.
4. **Select** the icon to take the pre-test. The pretest should be completed prior to July 13, 2022.



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Growing Healthy Communities

Date: July 12, 2022
RE: COVID-19 Update

California situation

Incidence rates remain higher statewide. Incidence rate (IR) 41.3 per 100,000 (about 16,500/day), death rate 0.01 per 100,000 (about 21/day), test positivity (TP) 16.7%. Test positivity has gone up. Vaccination: 79.4%, down due to the addition of age 5 and below population. Incidence rate ratio (RR) 5.3 for confirmed Covid, 6.6 for hospitalization & 7.2 for death comparing unvaccinated to vaccinated + boosted.

Local situation

Cases: Incidence of confirmed COVID cases is higher than in March and April but appears stable. IR 33.08 per 100,000, calculated locally. Test positivity as reported by CDPH on 7/11 was 18.1%. COVID incidence and test positivity in Plumas County are in line with the state average. The level of COVID in Plumas County is "Medium" (yellow) according to CDC's new community indicators. Note, however, that reported case numbers may be underestimated due to the increased use of home antigen testing.

Vaccination: No significant change. Booster doses continue to be administered, but uptake has slowed in recent weeks.

Other clusters & outbreaks: Six ongoing outbreaks have been reported to PHA.

Additional reports.

Pfizer and Moderna COVID-19 Vaccines are available in Plumas County for all ages 6 months and older now.



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