



Board of Supervisors

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AGENDA FOR SPECIAL MEETING PUBLIC WORKSHOP

JUNE 6, 2025, TO BE HELD AT 10:00 AM

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AGENDA

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Live Stream of Meeting

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ACTION AGENDA

- A. Receive a presentation on the implementation of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire PG&E Settlement Funds Principals and Priorities (Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 25-9015): discussion and possible directions to staff/or action (**10:05 AM - 11:00 AM**).
 - 1) Overview (**10:05-10:10 AM**)
 - 2) Purpose and Goals (**10:10-10:15 AM**)
 - 3) Background (**10:15-10:25 AM**)
 - 4) Financial Status Report (**10:25-10:45 AM**)
 - 5) Proposed Next Steps (**10:45-11:00 AM**)

PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY (11:00 AM-12:00 PM)

Matters under the jurisdiction of the Board, and listed on this notice of special meeting, may be addressed by the general public at the end of the special meeting agenda. Speakers may be limited in speaking time dependent upon the press of business and the number of persons wishing to address the Board. Any member of the public wishing to address the Board during the "Public Comment" period will be limited to a maximum of 3 minutes.

ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned meeting to Tuesday, June 10, 2025, Board of Supervisors Room 308, Courthouse, Quincy, California



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Mimi Hall, Supervisor - District 4, Vice-Chair
Kevin Goss, Supervisor - District 2, Chair

MEETING DATE: June 6, 2025

SUBJECT: Receive a presentation on the implementation of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire PG&E Settlement Funds Principals and Priorities (Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 25-9015): discussion and possible directions to staff/or action (10:05 AM - 11:00 AM).

Recommendation:

Receive a presentation on the implementation of PG&E Public Settlement Funds Principals and Priorities: discussion and possible directions to staff/or action. (20 Minutes)

Background and Discussion:

See attached PowerPoint slideshow presentation.

Action:

Receive a presentation on the implementation of PG&E Public Settlement Funds Principals and Priorities: discussion and possible directions to staff/or action. (20 Minutes)

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, presentation only.

Attachments:

1. 20250606 Special BOS meeting presentation 2 slides per page
2. Resolution No. 25-9015 (BOS) - Resolution of the BOS establishing Principles and Priorities for the expenditure of the County of Plumas
3. PlumasCountyLongTermRecoveryPlan_Vision_Values_StayInTouch
4. PlumasLTRP_RSF_ProjectsChampions_HANDOUT
5. Recap of programs and grants post dixie fire_final 2 slides per page
6. PLUMAS_Wildfire Recovery grants Table 1.13.25
7. Dixie Fire Criminal Case Settlement May 2025

County of Plumas

2021 Dixie Fire PG&E Settlement Funds

Public Workshop

Plumas County Board of Supervisors Special Meeting

June 6, 2025
10:00AM to NOON



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Meeting Reminders



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No other business may be conducted outside of the posted Board Agenda.



Special meeting public comment is limited to items appearing on the Board Agenda.



Handouts of materials are available. Alternatively, materials are all linked in the Board Memo.



Housekeeping/Rules of Order.



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Meeting Overview

AGENDA



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Agenda – Special Meeting June 6, 2025

Overview – 10:05 AM
Purpose and Goals – 10:10 AM
Background – 10:15 AM
Financial Status Report – 10:25 AM
Proposed Next Steps – 10:45 AM
Public Comment Opportunity – 11:00 AM



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Purpose and Goals



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Purpose and Goals

Inform the implementation of the Principles and Priorities approved by Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 25-9015 for expenditure of 2021 Dixie Fire PG&E Public Entity (County of Plumas) Settlement funds.

Key Considerations:

- The unavoidable reality - every need cannot be met at once
- In addition to homes and businesses, rebuilding requires County buildings, and the essential public services provided from them are the foundations of a broader recovery.
- The County has an obligation to rebuilding its lost infrastructure – the Greenville Town Hall, Greenville Library, and Sheriff Substation.
- An important focus of today's agenda will be public feedback on the County's primary obligation – its facilities, services, and core function organizational losses.



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Background

2021 DIXIE FIRE PG&E SETTLEMENT FUNDS AND RESOLUTION NO. 25-9015



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Background County PG&E Settlement Funds

- January 17, 2023, Plumas County announced a settlement with PG&E of \$7.8 million to make whole Plumas County's losses as they relate public entities' civil legal damages.
- August 15, 2023, the Board approved and authorized allocation of \$10,000 of the Plumas County PG&E Settlement funds to assist Plumas County Animal Control and two non-profits to set up a one-day Plumas County Spay/Neuter Feral Cat Project.
- October 17, 2023, the Board received a presentation proposing possible allocation of settlement funds, including a list of the County's "Unreimbursed Expenditures to Date," totaling approximately \$6.8 million. No action was taken at that time.
- On March 18, 2025, the Board approved and adopted a 3-year limited term Plumas County Disaster Recovery Coordinator position at a base wage of \$35.00 per hour, funded through Fiscal Year 27/28 with Plumas County PG&E Settlement funds, with a total anticipated salary and benefits amount of \$440,919.28.
- On April 15, 2025, the Board considered draft Principles and Priorities to assure use of County Insurance and PG&E Settlement funds align with the role and function of local government, prioritize the original purpose of offsetting public entity damages, and fiscal responsibility and transparency.
- On May 6, 2025, the Board approved Resolution No. 25-9015, establishing Principles and Priorities for expenditure of Plumas County's PG&E Settlement funds.



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Government Losses and Damages

- There are two sources of funding received by the County for losses caused by the 2021 Dixie Fire:
 - Trindel Insurance Fund payout for covered losses;
 - County PG&E Settlement Funds for public entity damages.
- The Trindel Insurance Fund payout for covered losses is not sufficient to restore County buildings lost as the County was underinsured.
- The PG&E Public Entity Settlement Agreement is an allocation only for public entities.



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North State District Attorney Settlement

- \$17 million in awards paid directly to Plumas County entities and organizations as good faith contributions to Plumas County Non-Profit Organizations that either helped during the fire, helped with recovery from the fire, or will help prevent the next fire.
- Separate from the County PG&E Settlement Funds public entity settlement.
- These funds could not be directed to offset actual damages nor could they be allocated to a public entity (i.e., Plumas County government).
- The North State District Attorney Settlement also included Direct Payments for Community Recovery, resulting in \$46.6 millions paid across 153 claims in Plumas County by April 28, 2023, allowing homeowners and occupants of lost homes to receive expedited settlement payments.



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Resolution No. 25-9015 (May 6, 2025)

RESOLUTION NO. 25 - 9015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS
ESTABLISHING PRINCIPLES AND PRIORITIES FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF THE
COUNTY OF PLUMAS 2021 DIXIE FIRE SETTLEMENT FUNDS RECEIVED FROM PG&E**

WHEREAS, the wildfire known as the Dixie Fire started on July 13, 2021, and burned a total of 963,309 acres with 768,139 acres within the County of Plumas, alone, causing damage and destruction to Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, Warner Valley, and surrounding areas until the wildfire was contained on October 25, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the impacts of the 2021 Dixie Fire necessitate recovery and rebuilding needs; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisor acknowledges recovery and rebuilding takes collaboration, strategic planning, sustained leadership, and diligent use of funds; and

WHEREAS, the County insurance payout funds for covered losses will not be adequate to rebuild the loss of County-owned property essential to providing public safety and other community services in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges the County Public Entity PG&E Settlement Agreement requires repayment of funds to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) as well as others, reducing available funds; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges the County's restoration objectives by helping to return essential services, economic stability, and community vitality in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges the overarching purpose of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds which is to restore the County's long-term resilience and recovery where it is most needed; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges limited unbonded County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds require a framework consisting of Principles and Priorities to guide the decision making and responsible use of said funds; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges that a binding resolution establishing Principles and Priorities for the expenditure of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds received from PG&E will create a path forward to meet the intent of said funds as well as providing maximum transparency to the public in the expenditure of said funds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, shall expend unbonded County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds while following these principles:

- Value readiness and ensure transparency and accountability.
- Leverage resources and avoid duplication, build community resilience, and sustain recovery efforts to maximize long-term impact.
- Restore the County's stability and protect its future sustainability.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Board of Supervisors shall prioritize the expenditure of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds while implementing these priorities:

- 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.
- Rebuild non-County-owned public infrastructure in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.
- Rebuild the Sheriff's Substation, Greenville Library, and Greenville Hall County-owned public infrastructure and reimburse County organizational losses.

The foregoing was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board on the 6th day of May 2025, by the following vote:

AYES:	Supervisors: Goss, Hall, Engel, Ceresola, McGowan
NOES:	Supervisors:
ABSENT:	Supervisors:
ABSTAIN:	Supervisors:

ATTEST:



 Kevin Goss, Chair
 Board of Supervisors



 Allen Hickey
 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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Approved as to form


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Principles

Value	Leverage	Restore
<p>Value readiness and ensure transparency and accountability.</p>	<p>Leverage resources and avoid duplication, build community resilience, and sustain recovery efforts to maximize long-term impacts.</p>	<p>Restore the County's stability and protect its future sustainability.</p>



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Priorities

Projects and Programs	Non-County Public Infrastructure	County Infrastructure and Losses
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.	Rebuild non-County owned public infrastructure in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.	Rebuild the Sheriff Substation, Greenville Library, and Greenville Town Hall County-owned public infrastructure and reimburse County organizational losses.



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Financial Status Report

MARTEE NIEMAN, PLUMAS COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER



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County Insurance Funds

Dixie Wildfire

DATE OF LOSS AUGUST 4, 2021



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County Insurance Funds Dixie Wildfire

Income Statement

Period: 1 to 13

	2023	2024	2025
Revenue	\$0.00	\$18,083.28	\$4,473,587.41
2015643 - PG&E INSURANCE USE OF MONEY	\$0.00	\$18,083.28	\$58,826.41
43010 - INTEREST-INVESTED FUNDS	\$0.00	\$18,083.28	\$58,826.41
2015646 - DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,652,998.46
46613 - DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,652,998.46
2015648 - DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE-IN	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,761,762.54
48000 - TRANSFER-IN	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,761,762.54
Net Income:	\$0.00	\$18,083.28	\$4,473,587.41



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BALANCE SHEET FOR 2025 12				
			NET CHANGE FOR PERIOD	ACCOUNT BALANCE
FUND: 0056 DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE / SUB-FUND 00000				
ASSETS	0056010 10100	CASH - OPERATING	.00	1,838,672.23
		TOTAL ASSETS FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	1,838,672.23
FUND BALANCE	0056030 3000	RESTRICTED (UNDOGN-B)	.00	-18,083.28
	0056039 3996	REVENUE CONTROL	.00	-1,820,588.95
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	-1,838,672.23
		TOTAL LIABILITIES + FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	-1,838,672.23

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BALANCE SHEET FOR 2025 12				
			NET CHANGE FOR PERIOD	ACCOUNT BALANCE
FUND: 0056 DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE / SUB-FUND 00561				
ASSETS	0056110 10100	UNION/US BANK CHECKING	.00	2,652,998.46
		TOTAL ASSETS FOR SUB-FUND 00561	.00	2,652,998.46
FUND BALANCE	0056139 3996	REVENUE CONTROL	.00	-2,652,998.46
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00561	.00	-2,652,998.46
		TOTAL LIABILITIES + FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00561	.00	-2,652,998.46
		TOTAL ASSETS FOR FUND 0056	.00	4,491,670.69
		TOTAL LIABILITIES FOR FUND 0056	.00	0.00
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR FUND 0056	.00	-4,491,670.69
		TOTAL LIABILITIES + FUND BALANCE FOR 0056	.00	-4,491,670.69

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Dixie Fire Insurance Fund 0056

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



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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

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Committed Funds

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



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Plumas County PG&E Settlement

2021 DIXIE FIRE



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Plumas County PG&E Settlement

Income Statement

Period: 1 to 13

	2023	2024	2025
Revenue	\$10,302,851.26	\$477,758.85	\$362,200.11
2015543 - PG&E SETTLEMENT USE OF MONEY	\$0.00	\$395,055.25	\$362,200.11
43010 - INTEREST-INVESTED FUNDS	\$0.00	\$395,055.25	\$362,200.11
2015544 - PG&E SETTLEMENT REVENUE	\$0.00	\$82,703.60	\$0.00
44054 - PGE SETTLE REV	\$0.00	\$82,703.60	\$0.00
2015546 - PG&E DIXIEFIRE SETLMNT REV	\$10,302,851.26	\$0.00	\$0.00
46612 - PGE SETTLEMENT-REVENUE	\$10,302,851.26	\$0.00	\$0.00
Expense	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00
2015558 - PG&E SETTLEMENT TRF-OUT	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00
58000 - TRANSFER-OUT	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00
Net Income:	\$10,302,851.26	\$467,758.85	\$362,200.11



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Plumas County PG&E Settlement Fund

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



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Plumas County PG&E Settlement Fund

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Plumas County 11/21



BALANCE SHEET FOR 2025 12

FUND: 0055 PG&E DIXIE FIRE SETTLEMENT / SUB-FUND 00000			NET CHANGE FOR PERIOD	ACCOUNT BALANCE
ASSETS	0055010 10100	CASH - OPERATING	.00	11,132,810.22
		TOTAL ASSETS FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	11,132,810.22
FUND BALANCE	0055030 3000	RESTRICTED (UNDEGN-B)	.00	-10,770,610.11
	0055039 3990	BUDGET FUND BALANCE	.00	133,000.00
	0055039 3991	EXPEND BUDGET CONTROL	.00	-133,000.00
	0055039 3995	RESERVE CONTINGENCY	.00	-302,410.11
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	-11,132,810.22
		TOTAL LIABILITIES + FUND BALANCE FOR SUB-FUND 00000	.00	-11,132,810.22
		TOTAL ASSETS FOR FUND 0055	.00	11,132,810.22
		TOTAL LIABILITIES FOR FUND 0055	.00	-11,132,810.22
		TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR FUND 0055	.00	-11,132,810.22
		TOTAL LIABILITIES + FUND BALANCE FOR 0055	.00	-11,132,810.22

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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



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Summary Of Fund 0055

PLUMAS COUNTY PG&E SETTLEMENT TOTAL FUND 0055:

Fund Balance \$11,132,810



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Loss Of Future Revenues

- Timber Receipts:
 - FY2020 \$631,543
 - FY2021 \$431,958
 - FY2023 \$514,751
 - FY2024 \$348,456
 - FY2025 \$398,396
- Apportioned to:
 - COUNTY, ROADS, FAIR, AIRPORT, FLOOD CONTROL, COUNTY WIDE CEMETERY DISTRICTS, FIRE DISTRICTS, HOSPITALS/HEALTHCARE, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, COLLEGE



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Fire Related Wages

- Straight Time \$108,585
- Overtime \$359,229
- Total \$467,814



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Future Allocation

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



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Proposed Next Steps

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026



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Financial Assessment

Trindel Insurance Fund

- Negotiate state court payout for their portion of Sheriff Substation
- Reimburse County departmental covered losses
- Track funding committed to Indian Valley Public Safety Center
- Determine final amount available/unobligated



PG&E Public Entity (County) Settlement

- Reconcile final OES/FEMA reimbursement
- Confirm final settlement amount available, net of obligated costs

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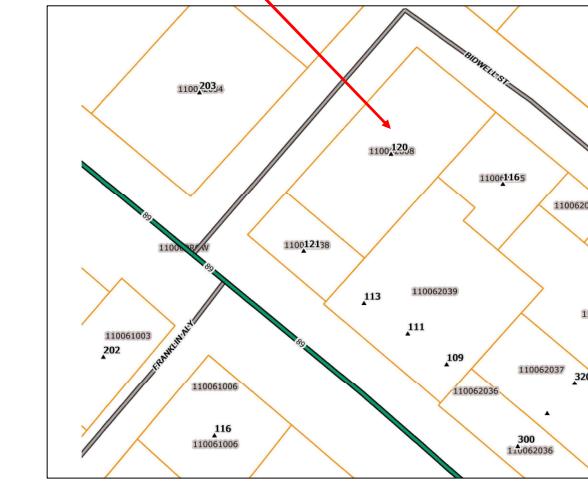
Priority: County Infrastructure and Losses

- Greenville Sheriff Substation
 - December 17, 2024, Board of Supervisors approves Pre-Development and Construction Agreement contributing \$1.5 million from the Trindel Insurance Fund for partially funding the pre-development and/or construction, not to include funding IVCSD project management or administrative costs.
 - March 26, 2025, Plumas County Zoning Administrator approves "Public Service Facility" Special Use Permit.
 - Status of the Indian Valley Public Safety Center.
- Greenville Town Hall (October 15, 2024, November 5, 2024, and December 17, 2024, Board of Supervisors agenda item funding request from IVCSD)
 - No decisions have been made.
- Greenville Library
 - No decisions have been made.



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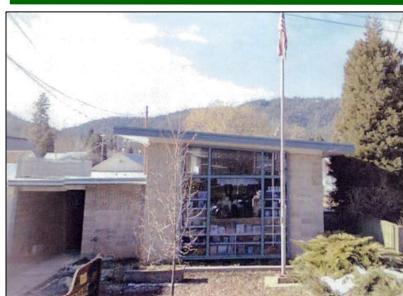
Greenville Town Hall – 120 Bidwell Street



Zoned "C-1" Core Commercial (0.16 acres)
Assessor Parcel Number 110-062-008

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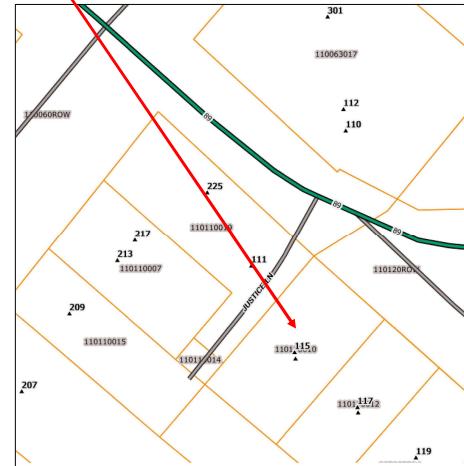
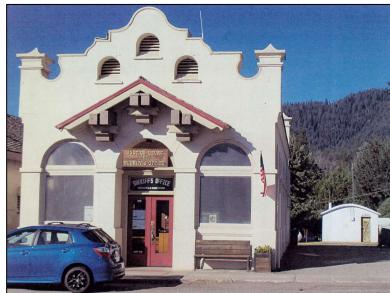
Greenville Library – 204 Ann Street



Zoned "C-1" Core Commercial (0.1 acres)
Assessor Parcel Number 110-061-002

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Sheriff Substation – 115 SE Ann Street



Zoned "C-1" Core Commercial (0.13 acres)
Assessor Parcel Number 110-110-010

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Remaining Two Priorities: Projects and Programs and Non-County Public Infrastructure

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.

- What are the unmet needs of all affected communities that could be addressed under the Principles and Priorities of the County PG&E Settlement Funds?
- Are the needs immediate or long-term?



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

- What is the status of other government settlements and nonprofit resources?
- What other efforts support this Priority?
- What opportunities are there to explore shared infrastructure projects?

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Proposed Next Steps

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 THROUGH 2029-2030



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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.



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Monitor and Reallocate as Needed



REVIEW EXPENDITURES BI-ANNUALLY
AS PART OF THE COUNTY
FISCAL YEAR BUDGET PROCESSES.



ALLOCATE UNOBLIGATED FUNDS,
INCLUDING INTEREST, WITH
PRINCIPLES AND PRIORITIES IN MIND.



ADJUST FOR CHANGES, TIMELINES,
AND EMERGING NEEDS.



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Closing Thoughts

The County has a responsibility to restore the wildfire affected regional infrastructure losses.

Starting with restoring County facilities and services means rebuilding the foundation for recovery.

The Greenville Town Hall, Greenville Library, and Sheriff Substation were and will be more than just buildings — they are the structures that hold a community together, ensure safety, deliver important services, and truly anchor a town.

At the same time, advancing non-County projects, programs, and infrastructure are priorities for recovery.

What are your thoughts?



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Public Comment

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS 2021 DIXIE FIRE
PG&E SETTLEMENT FUNDS PRINCIPLES AND PRIORITIES



RESOLUTION NO. 25 - 9015

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ESTABLISHING PRINCIPLES AND PRIORITIES FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF THE
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WHEREAS, the wildfire known as the Dixie Fire started on July 13, 2021, and burned a total of 963,309 acres with 768,130 acres within the County of Plumas, alone, causing damage and destruction to Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, Warner Valley, and surrounding areas until the wildfire was contained on October 25, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the impacts of the 2021 Dixie Fire necessitate recovery and rebuilding needs; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisor acknowledges recovery and rebuilding takes collaboration, strategic planning, sustained leadership, and diligent use of funds; and

WHEREAS, the County of Plumas received \$7.8 million in funds from PG&E for its damages caused by the 2021 Dixie Fire as a public entity, which included public and natural resources, pavement and roads, lost revenue, increased expenses, and other losses; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges the County insurance payout funds for covered losses will not be adequate to rebuild the loss of County-owned property essential to providing public safety and other community services in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley; and

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WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges recovery and rebuilding of public infrastructure directly supports the County's restoration objectives by helping to return essential services, economic stability, and community vitality in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges the overarching purpose of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds which is to restore the County's long-term resilience and recovery where it is most needed; and

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WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors acknowledges that a binding resolution establishing Principles and Priorities for the expenditure of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds received from PG&E will create a path forward to meet the intent of said funds as well as providing maximum transparency to the public in the expenditure of said funds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, shall expend unobligated County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds while following these principles:

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- Leverage resources and avoid duplication, build community resilience, and sustain recovery efforts to maximize long-term impact.
- Restore the County's stability and protect its future sustainability.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Board of Supervisors shall prioritize the expenditure of the County of Plumas 2021 Dixie Fire Settlement funds while implementing these priorities:

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- Rebuild non-County-owned public infrastructure in the most impacted 2021 Dixie Fire affected communities of Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.
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The foregoing was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board on the 6th day of May 2025, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors: Goss, Hall, Engel, Ceresola, McGowan

NOES: Supervisors:

ABSENT: Supervisors:

ABSTAIN: Supervisors:

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Kevin Goss, Chair
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

Allen Hiskey
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Approved as to form:


Joshua Breitbach, Attorney
County Counsel's Office

PLUMAS COUNTY 2021 Wildfires Long-Term Recovery Plan

VISION AND VALUES



AS DIRECTED BY PUBLIC INPUT

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Please Stay in Touch

- ✓ Be added to the Long-Term Recovery Plan email mailing list
- ✓ Share information with your neighbors
- ✓ Participate in outreach events and surveys
- ✓ Provide project feedback and ideas
- ✓ Review and comment on the Long-Term Recovery Plan - coming soon
- ✓ Support project implementation - be a champion or partner

Plumas Wildfire Recovery Email:

plumaswildfirerecovery@countyofplumas.com

Plumas County Website:

<https://plumascounty.us/2964/Plumas-Wildfire-Recovery>



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

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 • Trail System Enhancements	Indian Valley Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD)
11. Historical, Social, Educational, and Cultural Activities and Sites Restoration • 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 • 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

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 • Taylorsville 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 Harding 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

PLUMAS COUNTY

Recap of Programs and Grants

Post Dixie Fire



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Overview – Concepts

- One must look back in order to plan for the future
- Recognize the work that has happened to date
- Instill hope for future generations



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Types of Investments

1. Direct funds to businesses and community organizations
2. Additional funding to for support: State and Federal
3. Looking to the future

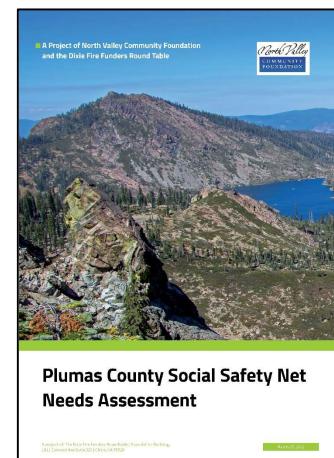


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Before we dive in,

“Disaster recovery includes both meeting immediate and short-term needs as well as planning for the long-term recovery and rebuilding of a community that may require years and sometimes decades – a process that everyone wishes could be accomplished exponentially faster.”

North Valley Community Foundation
[Plumas County Social Safety Net Needs Assessment](#) – March 25, 2022



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1. Direct Funds - Community Support Programs

- ARPA Plumas County Community Grants Program (released March 2023)
 - \$540,000 in funding, providing up to \$10,000 per grant to businesses
- Microenterprise Business Assistance and Recovery Grant Program (released June 2023)
 - \$409,462 in funding, providing up to \$50,000 per grant to businesses
- 2021 Dixie Fire Recovery For-Profit Businesses Economic Development Grant Program (released August 2024)
 - \$567,500 in funding, providing up to \$22,700 per grant to businesses
- Plumas County PG&E Settlement Funds
 - Spay and neuter program - \$10,000
 - Now have completed their 3rd spay-a-thon



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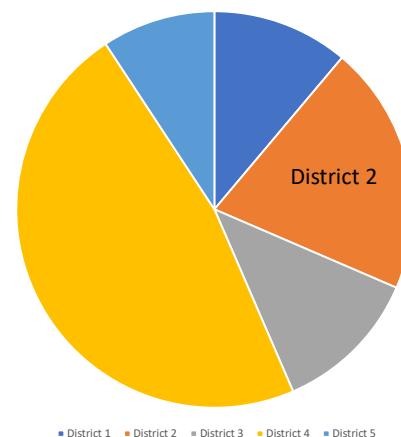
ARPA Funding – Community Grants

- Bathroom at Quincy Provisions
- Cold boxes for Genesee Valley Farm Retreat & California Biochar
- Expected costs – COVID-19 Relief
 - New point of sale system
 - Operations



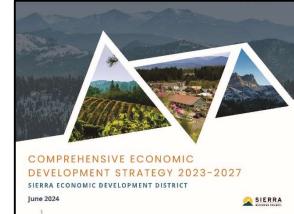
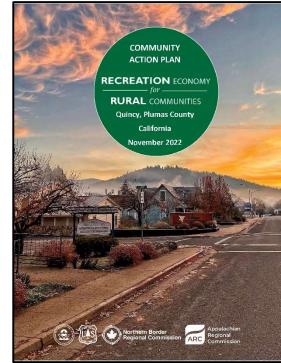
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ARPA Grants by District



ARPA Funding – Economic Development

- Dec 17, 2024 – Board of Supervisors Funding Support
 - \$45,000 to each of the four regional chambers
 - \$45,000 to Indian Valley Innovation Hub
 - \$46,867.86 to Library
 - Digital Equity and Access



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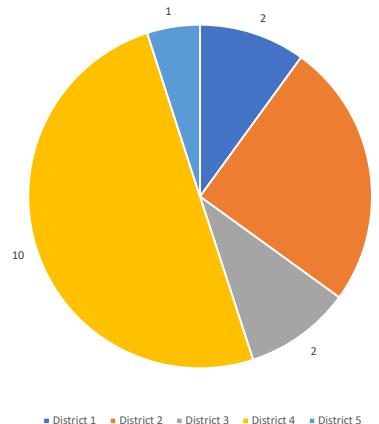
Microenterprise Business Assistance and Recovery Grant Program

SUMMARY - CDBG CV2-3 Microenterprise Business Assistance Grant Awards	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	TOTAL
Spanish Peak Productions	\$974.73	\$3,081.44	\$4,056.17
Young's Market	\$6,883.04	\$43,116.96	\$50,000.00
J Dailey Design	\$454.80	\$1,127.32	\$1,582.12
Pearson Realty	\$7,076.50	\$15,773.34	\$22,849.84
Frank's Garage	\$30,472.68	\$19,527.32	\$50,000.00
Tom Wallick	\$1,353.11	\$4,164.52	\$5,517.63
New to You 2	\$1,725.00	\$6,282.92	\$8,007.92
Wild Plumas	\$7,451.29	\$0.00	\$7,451.29
Mill Valley Energy Partners	\$1,095.88	\$5,070.80	\$6,166.68
Crescent Mills, Inc.	\$10,131.89	\$14,481.71	\$24,613.60
Wolfcreek Woodstoves	\$24,313.72	\$14,186.60	\$38,500.32
Lazzarino Machine Works	\$34,546.71	\$15,453.29	\$50,000.00
A Bit of Beach	\$499.18	\$1,253.93	\$1,753.11
Bucks Lake Lodge	\$30,012.58	\$0.00	\$30,012.58
Neff Automotive	\$2,693.23	\$3,372.10	\$6,065.33
La Porte General Store and Deli	\$21,949.16	\$0.00	\$21,949.16
Armen GES Inc.	\$631.26	\$0.00	\$631.26
Adventure Monkeys	\$1,541.86	\$0.00	\$1,541.86
Jeremy DeOcampo Pump & Well Service, LLC	\$28,763.13	\$0.00	\$28,763.13
Mary Cheek, CPA	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
			\$409,462.00



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Microenterprise Business Assistance and Recovery Grant Program



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2021 Dixie Fire Recovery For-Profit Businesses Economic Development Grant Program

SUMMARY - 2021 Dixie Fire Recovery For-Profit Business Economic Development Grant Program Awards (through 12/31/24 - funding agreements anticipated to be executed in January 2025)		ROLLING BASIS
Indian Valley Butchers		Up to \$20,000
Youngs Market		Up to \$20,000
89Main The Way Baby		Up to \$20,000
Taylorsville Tavern		Up to \$20,000
Region Burger		Up to \$20,000
High Sierra Ballet Academy		Up to \$20,000
Estimated grant funds obligated:		\$120,000.00



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2. Additional Funding for Support

- ARPA and LATCF
 - Unprecedented funds for County operations
 - Better service to County residents
- Other Grant Programs
 - Economic Development
 - Others from Oct 17, 2023 meeting
 - Building Rural Economies, ReCoverCA home building and fire mitigation
- Other
 - Title 25 Ordinance and Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) pre-approved plans



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Additional Funding for Support

*table from 10/17/2023
Board of Supervisors
Meeting



FIRE RECOVERY GRANTS SUMMARY (10.17.23)

NAME/DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	MATCH	TIMEFRAME
1. California Department of Water Resources (DWR) Proposition 1 Round 1 Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Plan Grant <i>Indian Valley Community Services District North Main Water Line Project</i>	\$304,000	None	Awarded/In Process
2. California Department of Water Resources (DWR) Proposition 1 Round 2 Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Plan Grant <i>Indian Valley Community Services District North Main Extension Water Line Project</i>	\$143,697	None	Awarded/In Process
3. California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Community Development Block Grant Coronavirus Rounds 2 and 3 (CDBG-CV2-3) Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act Microenterprise Business Assistance and Recovery Forgivable Loan Program	\$409,462	None	Awarded/In Process
4. American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Business Assistance and Recovery Grants Program	\$540,000	None	Awarded/In Process
5. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Plumas County Broadband Strategic Planning	\$125,000	20%	Awarded/In Process
6. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance (PWEAA 2022) Recovery Assistance with Economic Development Focus	\$140,000	In-Kind \$49,500	Awarded/In Process
7. California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) Local Agency Technical Assistance Grant Broadband Network Design	\$500,000	None	Awarded/In Process
8. Rural Community Assistance Corp (RCAC) Building Rural Economies (BRE) Rural Capacity Building (RCB) Grant Recharge Our Community's Economy (ROCE) Workshop Series in Chester and Implementation of the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (RERC) Quincy Action Plan	\$75,000	20% (\$15,000 staff in-kind)	Awarded/Kicking Off
9. California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Annual Economic Development Grant Greenville Economic Development funding for businesses equipment and supplies	\$750,000	None	Awarded/Kicking Off

\$28.1 million
in grant
awards to
date

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Additional Funding for Support



*table from 10/17/2023
Board of Supervisors
Meeting

NAME/DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	MATCH	TIMEFRAME
10. California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Annual Planning Grant <i>Countywide Long-Term Recovery Plan Implementation</i>	\$250,000	None	Awarded/Kicking Off
11. California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) Community Development Block Grant - Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) Programs <i>Single Family Reconstruction: Owner Occupied Reconstruction Program and Rental Reconstruction and Single-Family Mitigation Set-Aside: Owner Occupied Home Hardening/Defensible Space and Rental Home Hardening/Defensible Space</i>	\$24,408,000	None	Awarded/Kick Off Anticipated 2024
12. FEMA Building Resilient Infrastructure in Communities (BRIC 2022) <i>Plumas County Round Valley Reservoir Climate Adaptation and Nature Based Solutions (NBS) Project Planning & Scoping</i>	\$500,000	10% Prepare CA	Conditional Award/ Under FEMA Review
13. California Energy Commission California Automated Permit Processing Program (Cal-APP) <i>Electric solar permit submittals possible with Plumas County Building Department</i>	\$40,000	None	Application Submitted May 2023
14. Strategic Growth Council (SGC) Community Resilience Center (CRC) Planning Grant <i>Planning monies to design the construction of a neighborhood-level resilience center for</i>	\$500,000	Expected at 10-25%	Application Submitted September 2023
<i>times CRC could include Greenville Library, Greenville Town Hall, General Business & Marketplace Cooperative, Maker Space & Sales Venue, and Community Kitchen & Food Processing uses.</i>			
15. FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) <i>Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan Update</i>	\$333,200	10% Prepare CA Match	Application Submitted August 2023
16. FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) <i>Wolf Creek Watershed Flooding Adaptation Advanced Assistance (mitigation for bank stabilization and erosion control) to protect people, property, and infrastructure along Wolf Creek</i>	\$2,500,000	10% Prepare CA Match	Application Submitted August 2023
17. FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) <i>Plumas County Ignition-Resistant Construction (Home Hardening Wildfire & Vegetation Management) and Defensible Space Project</i>	\$2,567,410	10% Prepare CA Match	Application Submitted August 2023

\$5,940,610
in
anticipated
grant awards

Awarded

Awarded

Not Awarded

Awarded

Match Not Awarded – Need
Local Match Source

Pending Notification from FEMA if
Awarded – Match is now CDBG-DR
Funding and Local Sources

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Additional Funding for Support



WILDFIRE RECOVERY GRANTS AWARDED (1.13.25)

NAME	Type	Total Budget	Grants to Businesses	Grant Labor/Admin	Contracted Labor	Committed/Spent Through Dec 31, 2024	Budget Remaining
CDBG CV-3 CARES ACT Microenterprise Business Assistance	Econ Dev	\$523,462.00	\$409,462.00	\$44,000.00	\$70,000.00	\$503,936.08	\$19,525.92
CDBG Planning 2022 Annual Grant - Project #1 - LTRP Document Design (Mintier Harnish, contractor)	Planning		N/A	\$10,000.00	\$65,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$50,000.00
CDBG Planning 2022 Annual Grant - Project #2 - Housing Study (consultant to be procured through RFP process)	Housing	\$250,000.00	N/A	\$10,000.00	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$80,000.00
CDBG Planning 2022 Annual Grant - Project #3 - Econ Dev Market Study (consultant to be procured through RFP process)	Econ Dev		N/A	\$10,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$0.00	\$75,000.00
CDBG Economic Development 2022 Annual Grant - 2021 Dixie Fire Recovery For-Profit Business Economic Development Grant Program (Michael Baker International, contractor)	Econ Dev	\$750,000.00	\$567,500.00	\$22,500.00	\$160,000.00	\$175,000.00	\$575,000.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - 4610 FEMA Declared Disaster (Plumas County) - GRAND TOTAL		\$24,408,000.00					
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - State HCD Grant Administration - TOTAL		\$1,220,400.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	UNKNOWN	\$1,220,400.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program - TOTAL		\$20,162,800.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State		\$20,162,800.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program (Average cost to construct \$425k per grant) - SUBTOTAL		\$12,731,994.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$0.00	\$12,731,994.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program - State HCD is administering with State contractor - cost of contractor, fees, permits, project management, etc. - SUBTOTAL		\$7,430,806.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	UNKNOWN	\$7,430,806.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrosfits Program - TOTAL		\$3,024,800.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State		\$3,024,800.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrosfits Program (Average cost to perform home hardening \$75k per grant) - SUBTOTAL		\$1,419,683.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$0.00	\$1,419,683.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrosfits Program - State HCD is administering with State contractor - cost of contractor, fees, permits, project management, etc. - SUBTOTAL		\$1,055,117.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	UNKNOWN	\$1,055,117.00
Reallocated to HMGP home hardening grant for match and grant administration - SUBTOTAL		\$550,000.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$550,000.00	\$550,000.00
DWR IRWV Top 4 Round 1 & Round 2 - North Main Water Use Efficiency, Reliability, and Extension Project (Indian Valley Community Services District) (Indian Valley Community Services District and Dig It Construction, contractor)	Infrastructure	\$518,573.00	N/A	\$78,061.00	\$440,512.00	\$518,573.00	\$0.00
FEMA BRIC2022: Plumas County Round Valley Reservoir Climate Adaptation and Nature Based Solutions (NBS) Project Scoping (Indian Valley Community Services District - consultant to be procured through RFP process)	Infrastructure	\$499,950.00	N/A	\$91,550.00	\$408,400.00	\$40,000.00	\$459,950.00
		\$26,949,985.00	\$976,962.00				

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ReCoverCA Grant Program (CDBG Disaster Recovery)

- Administered through State Housing and Community Development (HCD)
- Home rebuild up to \$500,000
- Fire mitigation for defensible space and home hardening up to \$75,000
- Adjusted income limits from 80% to 120% of area median income



# of Persons in Household	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Plumas County: 120% Area Median Income Limits	\$77,350	\$88,400	\$99,450	\$110,500	\$119,350	\$128,200	\$137,050	\$145,900

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3. Looking to the future pt. 1

- Many ongoing grants
- Greenville Sheriff Substation at Indian Valley Safety Center
- Discussions have continued around Greenville Town Center
- Energy resilience large topic
 - County engaging – Engie
- Broadband is still in progress
 - “Hut” under design and engineering
 - Proposed location on Hwy 89 at Indian Valley ‘Safety Center’
- Housing – studies and progress
- Plumas County Supporting
 - Reactivation of Plumas County Coordinating Council (PCCC)
 - Dixie Fire Collaborative (DFC)
 - Conservation and Recreation
 - US Forest Service



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3. Looking to the future pt. 2

1. **Town of Greenville and Canyon Dam 2021 Dixie Fire Recovery and Rebuilding Implementation Strategy and Action Plan Report**
 1. To be released February 2025
 2. Recovery and Rebuilding Implementation Strategy and Action Plan
2. **California Jobs First (formerly CERF) North State Regional Strategies Regional Plan Part 2**
 - a. released January 14, 2025 out for review
 - b. Plumas County is one of 10 counties in North State Plan
3. **Sierra Economic Development District (SEDD) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) (2023-2027)**
 - a. Released June 2024
 - b. Plumas County is one of 5 counties in the SEDD CEDS
 - c. Vision and Guiding Principles
 - d. Strategy and Action Plan
 - a. Tied to recently approved ARPA funds for Chambers and IVIH



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Economic Development & County Support

- Plumas County Economics Element of the 2035 General Plan
- Board Appointed John Steffanic, Fair Manager as the one point of contact economic development
- Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship and Connected communities
- Recent funds to Chambers and Indian Valley Innovation Hub
- Building Rural Economies (BRE) Grant Program with Rural Community Assistance Corp



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Total Funding Post Dixie Fire

- Grants/funds to Businesses =
 - **\$3.04 million**
- Housing and Infrastructure =
 - **\$25.97 million**

Total = \$29.01 million

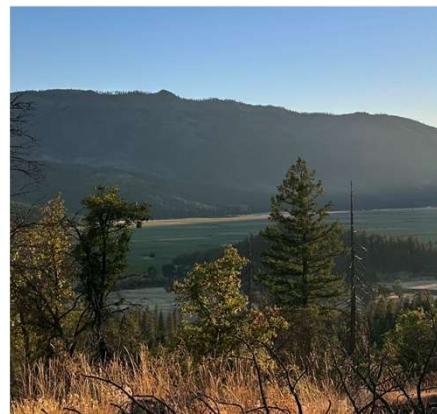


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Settlement totals – Dixie Fire

- Insurance
 - \$2.65 million fund balance as of 1/15/2024
- PG&E Settlement
 - \$10.90 million fund balance as of 1/15/2024
- North State District Attorneys
 - \$17 million to community organizations and special districts

Total = \$30.55 million



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Overview – what has been discussed

- Board of Supervisors Meeting of Oct 17, 2023
 - Discussion of unanticipated grant funding support
 - Discussion of PG&E Dixie Fire County settlement and potential recovery funding needs
 - Discussion of insurance funds for County properties lost in Dixie Fire
 - Reviewed County Property Damage – buildings and equipment
 - Reviewed costs associated with immediate needs – housing trailers, rental space, and radio towers
- Goal was to have a wildfire recovery funding plan or policy developed; to-date no policy has been approved by the Board of Supervisors



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Questions that remain

- How can Plumas best develop a plan or policy around the County's available wildfire recovery funding?
- Could the development of a County wildfire recovery funding plan or policy be accomplished with a Board of Supervisors public workshop(s)?
 - Note, a Board of Supervisors special meeting in a public 'workshop' setting with the Dixie Fire Collaborative Steering Committee took place on April 25, 2023, in Greenville to discuss wildfire recovery
- Other



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CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program - TOTAL		\$20,162,800.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$20,162,800.00		
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program (Average cost to construct \$425k per grant) - SUBTOTAL		\$12,731,994.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$0.00		\$12,731,994.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Reconstruction Program - State HCD is administering with State contractor - cost of contractor, fees, permits, project management, etc. - SUBTOTAL		\$7,430,806.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	UNKNOWN		\$7,430,806.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrofits Program - TOTAL		\$3,024,800.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$3,024,800.00		
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrofits Program (Average cost to perform home hardening \$75k per grant) - SUBTOTAL		\$1,419,683.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$0.00		\$1,419,683.00
CDBG-DR ReCoverCA - Single-Family Mitigation Retrofits Program - State HCD is administering with State contractor - cost of contractor, fees, permits, project management, etc. - SUBTOTAL		\$1,055,117.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	UNKNOWN		\$1,055,117.00
Reallocated to HMGP home hardening grant for match and grant administration - SUBTOTAL		\$550,000.00	N/A	HCD/State	HCD/State	\$550,000.00		\$550,000.00
DWR IRWM Prop 1 Round 1 & Round 2 - North Main Water Use Efficiency, Reliability, and Extension Project (Indian Valley Community Services District) (Indian Valley Community Services District and Dig It Construction, contractor)	Infrastructure	\$518,573.00	N/A	\$78,061.00	\$440,512.00	\$518,573.00		\$0.00
FEMA BRIC2022: Plumas County Round Valley Reservoir Climate Adaptation and Nature Based Solutions (NBS) Project Scoping (Indian Valley Community Services District - consultant to be procured through RFQ process)	Infrastructure	\$499,950.00	N/A	\$91,550.00	\$408,400.00	\$40,000.00		\$459,950.00
			\$26,949,985.00	\$976,962.00				

SUMMARY - CDBG CV2-3 Microenterprise Business Assistance Awards

	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	TOTAL
Spanish Peak Productions	\$974.73	\$3,081.44	\$4,056.17
Young's Market	\$6,883.04	\$43,116.96	\$50,000.00
J Dailey Design	\$454.80	\$1,127.32	\$1,582.12
Pearson Realty	\$7,076.50	\$15,773.34	\$22,849.84
Frank's Garage	\$30,472.68	\$19,527.32	\$50,000.00
Tom Wallick	\$1,353.11	\$4,164.52	\$5,517.63
New to You 2	\$1,725.00	\$6,282.92	\$8,007.92
Wild Plumas	\$7,451.29	\$0.00	\$7,451.29
Mill Valley Energy Partners	\$1,095.88	\$5,070.80	\$6,166.68
Crescent Mills, Inc.	\$10,131.89	\$14,481.71	\$24,613.60
Wolfcreek Woodstoves	\$24,313.72	\$14,186.60	\$38,500.32
Lazzarino Machine Works	\$34,546.71	\$15,453.29	\$50,000.00
A Bit of Beach	\$499.18	\$1,253.93	\$1,753.11
Bucks Lake Lodge	\$30,012.58	\$0.00	\$30,012.58
Neff Automotive	\$2,693.23	\$3,372.10	\$6,065.33
La Porte General Store and Deli	\$21,949.16	\$0.00	\$21,949.16
Armen GES Inc.	\$631.26	\$0.00	\$631.26
Adventure Monkeys	\$1,541.86	\$0.00	\$1,541.86
Jeremy DeOcampo Pump & Well Service, LLC	\$28,763.13	\$0.00	\$28,763.13
Mary Cheek, CPA	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
			\$409,462.00

SUMMARY - CDBG Economic Development 2022 Annual Grant - 2021 Dixie Fire Recovery For Profit Business Economic Development Grant Program Awards (through 12/31/24 - funding agreements anticipated to be executed in January 2025)
ROLLING BASIS

Indian Valley Butchers	\$20,000.00
Youngs Market	\$20,000.00
89Main The Way Baby	\$20,000.00
Taylorsville Tavern	\$20,000.00
Region Burger	\$20,000.00
High Sierra Ballet Academy	\$20,000.00
	\$120,000.00

PG&E Recipient Contact List

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT PERSON	RESPONSE
Dixie Fire Collaborative	Sue Weber	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>There are two attachments. One is the actual accountability with the DFC dollars. We continue to leverage our money with those at the Funders Round Table. The second attachment is projects we leveraged our money with.</p> <p>The DFC will continue to look at ways to keep leveraging our dollars, however, our first priority working directly with Disaster Case Management will be to help supplement the gaps for individual survivors.</p> <p>Let me know if you have any questions.</p> <p>Blessings, Sue</p>
Plumas County Fire Safe Council	Hannah Hepner	<p>Good morning Jessica,</p> <p>The Plumas County Fire Safe Council has spent:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$19,014 on delivery of the spring 2022 chipping program. These funds allowed us to continue uninterrupted services during a gap that we encountered in grant funding. In 2022 the program chipped at a total of 300 locations. • \$67,266 on a feasibility study for a firewood processing and wood heat utilization facility at our office location in East Quincy. The facility would utilize hazardous fuels from our projects and community green waste to generate kiln-dried firewood and electricity. The feasibility study led to a successful grant application from the USDA Forest Service Wood Products Innovation Grant for \$1 million to start Phase I of the project. If approved by the Fire Safe Council Board, up to \$1.1 million of the PG&E funds will be used as the required match for the grant. • \$9,673 on publication of an updated Living with Fire magazine. 15,000 copies are currently being distributed across Plumas County. Copies can be picked up from the Fire Safe Council office or from Feather River Publishing. <p>Future plans for the funds include:</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishing a \$500,000 reserve fund that allows the Fire Safe Council to pay local contractors in a timely manner. This would be a revolving account that is continually reimbursed by grant funds, but that allows invoices to be paid when received rather than waiting for reimbursement from the grant. I know that this doesn't sound particularly exciting, but it is a huge benefit for supporting local contractors who cannot carry operating expenses for the 60-90 days it usually takes for reimbursement from grantors. Earmarking up to \$2 million for grant matching for Phase II of the firewood processing facility. These funds allow the Fire Safe Council to have the required match necessary to make large grant proposals, which effectively leverages the money for a greater benefit. The remaining funds will be housed, temporarily, in low-risk investment accounts to generate interest for reinvestment into the Fire Safe Council programs until such time that the Fire Safe Council Board identifies an appropriate use for the funding. <p>Please let me know if any additional information would be helpful.</p> <p>Many Thanks, Hannah</p>
Sierra Institute for Community and Environmental Development	Jonathan Kusel	2025 Response- See attached
Plumas County Office of Education Foundation	Kristy Warren	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>The PCOE Foundation has not yet spent the \$2 million received. The foundation has now been officially set up and we have an advisory board set up to make a spending plan. Our information can be found here: https://www.pcoe.k12.ca.us/apps/pages/PCOEFoundation</p> <p>Kristy</p>
Plumas County Volunteer Fire Departments	SEE ATTACHED LIST	
Plumas County Chambers of Commerce	SEE ATTACHED LIST	

& Rotary		
Plumas County Sierra Fair Foundation	John Steffanic	<p>1) How much of your contribution has been spent? I would say 25%</p> <p>2) What was the contribution spent on? Mostly the Indian Valley Innovation Hub efforts. We committed \$50,000 to that program and have spent about \$30,000. The other \$20,000 is ready to go. By the way, we have leveraged that money with another \$50,000 for the IVIH. The other money has been used to purchase equipment and supplies to enhance the fairgrounds as a resiliency and evacuation center; barricades, electrical improvements, scissor lift, more refrigeration.</p> <p>3) Is there any money left? Yes! But we're trying!</p> <p>4) What will you do with the remaining money? Since the mission of the PSCF Foundation is to benefit the Fair, it can only be spent on Fair related projects. It's a safe bet we will continue to explore investments in equipment and appropriate improvements to the facility. Additionally, as the Innovation Hub continues to expand its services to the residents of Plumas County, the Foundation is ready to support those services as needed. The direction of the Innovation Hub has evolved as the needs, primarily economic, have emerged. There are some exciting programs in the works that will help small businesses recover, not only in Indian Valley, but all of Plumas County. Happy to give updates as they arise.</p> <p>2025 response-</p> <p>Hey Jessica! Hope this isn't too informal by responding by email. If you want something on letterhead, let me know. So, I think we've done some exciting things with the money. As reported first time around, we put up \$50,000 to form the Indian Valley Innovation Hub (IVIH) to stimulate economic development in the burn area as well as all of Plumas County. That amount was matched by the Plumas Sierra County Fair, and there have been several smaller contributions to the IVIH from businesses (including PG&E) and other non-profits. It operated under our umbrella until last Fall when it spun off into its own non-profit. It spearheaded the opening of the Hub across from the Courthouse in partnership with the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. The IVIH has evolved several times to meet the shifting conditions of the Plumas County economy, but has built a strong reputation for assistance to small businesses in Indian Valley and all of Plumas County, including one-on-one business counseling, funding assistance, educational workshops throughout the year and throughout the county, and creating the Made In Plumas program, which has generated over \$27,000 in revenue for small Plumas County businesses through sales at the Hub.</p> <p>I'll jump ahead and say that there is around \$90,000 left over, but that has turned over several times as the PSCF Foundation has managed the Farm to School grant that was awarded to the school district. We have basically</p>

		<p>fronted the money for equipment purchases, dozens of workshops promoting healthy eating, special training for school district cafeteria staff, and most importantly, purchases from local food producers which will hopefully turn into some longer term sales generated from the efforts of this grant. Along the way, the Fair has received some valuable upgrades to its kitchen facility, with all the money being used for the grant being reimbursed. So, we managed to leverage a major portion of the money to reap the benefits, and still have the funds for more projects.</p> <p>Those would be the most direct ways the money has been used in regards to the fire recovery, but there have been other projects that certainly help the health of the Fair, and in return the quality of life and economy of our county. Most notable is the Foundation's support of special events. These bring additional visitors, and their dollars to our county. Support has come in the form of national promotion of the Plumas Homegrown Americana Festival, purchases of equipment for the fairgrounds, and lots of financial support of the annual Fair.</p> <p>We plan on doing more of the same with the money left over. Let me know if you need anything more specific. Thanks for the help!</p>
Plumas Rural Services	Michelle Piller	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>We have not spent any of the money yet. We are working on a strategic plan in June or July to determine how we would use the money. Some of the possibilities are using some of the money for Disaster Case Management after the FEMA money has been spent, development of 211 for Plumas County or establishing a charitable fund to use the annual income on any of our social service programs serving Plumas County residents.</p> <p>2025 response- See attached</p>
Plumas Crisis Intervention and Recourse Center	Scott McCallum	<p>Hi Jessica!</p> <p>></p> <p>> Here is the information you requested.</p> <p>></p> <p>> Kind Regards,</p> <p>></p> <p>> Scott</p> <p>></p> <p>> How much of your contribution has been spent?</p> <p>> \$149,000</p> <p>></p> <p>> What was the contribution spent on?</p> <p>> Housing assistance, utility assistance, motel sheltering, other assistance such as food support via food pantry and food bank.</p> <p>></p> <p>> Is there any money left?</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Yes > > What will you do with the remaining money? > We are developing a plan for the balance and it will go before the PCIRC Board in June. > > > Scott McCallum, MBA, CMC, CBC > Executive Director > PCIRC 		
Feather River College	Kevin Trutna	<p>Jessica,</p> <p>We have not spent any of the money pending the approval of the Bachelor's Degree in Ecosystem Restoration and Applied Fire Management. Now that we have state Chancellor's Office approval, our next step is the accreditation approval. Once we have that approved, we will have the bachelor's degree and spend the money on running and sustainability of the new degree.</p> <p>Please let me know if there are any questions. I know the money has been here for over a year, but it has taken that long for the bachelor's degree approval to get to this point.</p> <p>2025 response-</p> <p>Good timing. We were just talking about this and completing this year's expenditures.</p> <p>Let me know if you need further information. Note that we have several grants right now from Sierra Nevada Conservancy (SNC), CalFire, Good Jobs through the California Community College Chancellor's Office, and Strong Workforce Program, who currently provide funding for program staffing, supplies, equipment, and community training. These grants expire at various times over the next 2-5 years and we are planning on using the PGE funding to continue the work and training as it is integrated with the new Bachelor's Degree in Ecosystem Restoration and Applied Fire Management. For example, two current positions (Forest/Fuels Manger and Environmental Science Faculty) are fully paid by grants that expire – one on December of this year. These positions are necessary for the Bachelor's Degree and we will use the PGE funds when the grants expire. To keep the program sustainable for the community, the Environmental Science Department decided to leverage these grant opportunities with PGE funds for current funding.</p> <p><u>These are the expenditures to date:</u></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">Recruiting video and social media campaign – NexStar/Education Matters</td> <td style="padding: 5px; text-align: right;">\$ 32,800</td> </tr> </table>	Recruiting video and social media campaign – NexStar/Education Matters	\$ 32,800
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> recruit first Bachelor's Degree class that entered Fall 2024 	
		Instructional Equipment – Type 6 Fire Truck	\$ 80,000
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> currently under construction, to be delivered before 6/30/25, see pictures below 	
		Remaining amount	\$ 1,887,200

Future expenditures per Environmental Department Meeting Minutes

Building to house Type 6 Fire Truck, supplies, and program staff	\$ 500,000
Symposium and workshops	\$ 5,000
NWCG Student Fees	\$ 8,000
Remaining amount (held until Sierra Nevada Conservancy Grant expires 12/30/25 and staff costs needed in future years)	\$ 1,374,200

Plumas County Fish and Game Commission	Dorothy Miller	<p>To date, the Fish & Game Commission has spent a total of \$30,118 from the awarded \$200,000. This amounts to approximately 15 percent of the total award. Two projects were funded. The Commission distributed \$30,000 to the Almanor Fishing Association to replace two fish-rearing cages. These cages are expected to raise 10,000 trout per year for the next 35 years. The trout are released annually into Lake Almanor to supplement the existing fishery. Approximately 50 signs making deer hunters aware of possible elk in specific hunt zones were destroyed by the Dixie Fire. The Commission spent \$118 to have these signs replaced. The signs advise hunters that it is illegal to kill elk and helps them recognize the difference between the two species. We currently have 85 percent of the original funds left (\$169,882). The Plumas County Fish & Game Commission has advised various agencies (US Forest Service, California Department of Fish & Wildlife) and non-government organizations; such as, Trout Unlimited, that we have money available to fund a variety of habitat improvement projects. We have also made them aware of our willingness to fund surveys and studies that could occur within the Dixie Fire footprint or on wildlife that were affected by the Dixie Fire. The Commission welcomes any proposals that meet this general</p>
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		<p>criteria and we continue to solicit for, and review, submitted projects for funding at future Commission meetings. 4/27/2023</p> <p>2025 response- (see attached)</p> <p>Hey Jess,</p> <p>Attached is a spreadsheet showing all the funds expended from the original contribution we received. There is money left and we will continue to seek requests from the public and various agencies on how to best spend these funds to benefit wildlife and the public good.</p> <p>Let me know if you need anything else.</p> <p>d</p> <p><i>Dorothy Miller</i> Recording Secretary 530 394-7762</p>
Maidu Summit Consortium	Trina Cunningham	

District Attorney's Office Funding	Project Allocation
Roundhouse Council Rebuilding Design	\$125,000
Local Business and Housing Development: Designs for 1,2,3, and 4 Bedroom CLT homes (Includes some construction costs)	\$225,000
Planning CLT Manufacturing Facility	\$225,000
Implementation	\$75,000
Crescent Mills Sawmill	\$125,000
Workforce Housing	\$150,000
Dixie Fire Review*	\$25,000
Landscape Cleanup and Restoration**	\$50,000
<hr/> Total	<hr/> \$1,000,000

* Originally 100K allocated
but only 25K used. The
balance transferred to CLT
manufacturing facility

**Reduced from \$150,000
with additional grants
secured

Spent	Balance	Money Leveraged to Date
\$125,000	\$0	\$1,400,000
\$225,000	\$0	\$650,000
\$201,000	\$24,000	\$4,000,000
\$42,714	\$32,286	\$250,000
\$125,000	\$0	\$375,000
\$61,517	\$88,483	\$250,000
\$25,000	\$0	
		\$1,000,000
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\$805,231	\$144,769	\$7,925,000

USE OF PG&E FUNDS BY PLUMAS RURAL SERVICES

Gift Card Fees/Fees for Wire Transfers to Pay for Cards Gofundme Donations	\$2,178.05
Purchased gift cards for survivors days immediately after fire	\$500.00
Hotel stays for 2 families	\$492.66
Paid for Community Meeting lunch on February 2022 (Roundhouse Council)	\$2,000.00
Replaced 2 ice chests for Roundhouse Council	\$230.00
Parts to Repair Trailers donated by County	\$1,635.84
Fee for donation account set-up through NVCF for donations	\$100.00
Establishment & Support for Long-Term Recovery & Monthly Clerical Support (wages and benefits)	\$33,855.84
Disaster Case Management Expenses 10/21 through 4/15/22 (mileage, phone stipends, office supplies, business cards, etc.)	\$13,590.38
Disaster Case Management Training outside of FEMA	\$5,727.60
Rebuilding Greenville Resource Center (changes to building to accommodate center, 1/2 rent & utilities for Disaster Case Mgmt 1/22 through 4/22. Training for Resource Center staff.	\$19,381.14
PRS staff Dixie Fire related expenses not covered (COO, Fiscal, Reporting)	\$61,791.29
Resource & Call Program Establishment & Implementation (beginning of 211)	<u>\$116,401.85</u>
 Total Expenditures	 \$257,884.65

Fish & Game

PG&E Settlement Cost Accounting				
Date	Payee	Amt. Received	Amount Spent	Purpose
4/11/2022	PG&E Settlement	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	Fish Cages & Accessories
8/14/2022	Almanor Anchor Service		\$ 117.98	Reimburse Elk/Deer Signage
4/24/2023	Ron Horton		\$ 804.35	Painted Plywood Signage
11/14/2023	Bubba's Sign Painting		\$ 14,200.00	Wildlife Guzzler Tank & Delivery
2/29/2024	Boss Guzzlers		\$ 1,029.50	Sales Tax for Guzzler Purchase
3/18/2024	Boss Guzzlers Sales Tax		\$ 2,400.00	Guzzler Installation
3/18/2024	Durkin Construction		\$ 687.00	Reimburse Pontoon Rental
6/3/2024	Plumas Audubon		\$ 2,000.00	Re-Installation of Guzzlers
10/21/2024	Durkin Construction			

CHAMBERS & ROTARY

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT PERSON	Response
Indian Valley Chamber	Kira King President	<p>1. How much of your contribution has been spent? - None</p> <p>2. What was the contribution spent on? N/A</p> <p>3. Is there any money left? All – 300,000</p> <p>4. What will you do with the remaining money? Proposed expenses include new website development; build tourism center or kiosk; insurance for community events, etc.</p> <p>2025 response- Hello Jessica, Thank you, here are our answers for the Indian Valley Chamber:</p> <p>1. How much of your contribution has been spent? None</p> <p>2. What was the contribution spent on?</p> <p>3. Is there any money left? All</p> <p>4. What will you do with the remaining money? Hoping to buy land and build a small Chamber building</p> <p> KIRA WATTENBURG KING ATTORNEY AT LAW 916-296-7513</p>
Quincy Chamber of Commerce	Cheryl Kolb President	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>Of the \$300,000 that Quincy Chamber received we have spent \$7,984.41 and have \$292,015.59 remaining.</p> <p>As I mentioned we are very careful with these funds and are sensitive to them being one time monies.</p> <p>We have used some for the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities efforts, a small amount</p>

		<p>for our Administrative Director to attend a Rural Chamber of Commerce conference and we used some toward the Plumas Sierra County Fair Parade. At this point we are not sure what else we will do with the funds but I can tell you they will be consistent with the economic interests of our community. If you would like any more information please let us know.</p> <p>Thank you, Susan Scarlett Quincy Chamber of Commerce Treasurer</p> <p>2025 Response Thank you for your continued follow-up regarding the PG&E good faith contribution.</p> <p>The Quincy Chamber of Commerce has taken a careful and strategic approach to utilizing these one-time funds to ensure alignment with our long-term goals and sustainable community impact. Each year we have held a strategic planning session to determine how best to use the funds in coordination with the goals of the Chamber, the RERC, and broader economic development initiatives that would benefit our local business community.</p> <p>Our primary focus has been establishing a permanent downtown presence through the creation of a Chamber office and Visitor's Center, open seven days a week and including public restrooms. Through a unique partnership with the Indian Valley Innovation Hub (IVIH), we also opened a retail space featuring the <i>Made in Plumas</i> program to support Plumas</p>
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		<p>County artisans and promote locally-made products.</p> <p>This multi-faceted project—The Quincy Hub—officially opened in December and has been warmly received by the community. To date, we have spent approximately \$53,000 of the settlement funds. We have been intentional in managing costs, thanks in part to the efforts of 16 dedicated volunteers who help keep The Hub open every day. We have also reserved \$120,000 to ensure the long-term sustainability of the facility and its operations.</p> <p>Please find attached letters from IVIH and the Chamber that highlight the impact of this initiative and the number of community members directly benefiting from it.</p> <p>We remain committed to using the remaining funds with the same level of care and intention. If you haven't had a chance to visit The Quincy Hub, we'd love to welcome you—there is still work ahead, particularly in completing the Visitor's Center component, but enthusiasm for the project remains high.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Cheryl Kolb</p> <p><i>SEE ATTACHED QUINCY HUB</i></p>
Lake Almanor Chamber of Commerce	Susan Bryner President	<p>The Lake Almanor Area Chamber sends our appreciation to you for negotiating the funds that came our way from PG&E.</p> <p>In May we gathered our membership to discuss their desires for the use of the money. There was consensus that it created an opportunity to build on</p>

	<p>economic initiatives we had already been working on. Following is a brief description of what we are doing with the funds this year.</p> <p><u>Staffing.</u> We have been relying on part time staff and volunteers to create many wins for our community these past 5 years. These funds allow us to go from a \$30,000 part-time employee to a full-time position at \$60,000. The funds will guarantee 3 years of the increased salary. However, a condition of employment for the position is to replace this funding with increased members and sponsorships, for sustainability.</p> <p><u>Winter Activities.</u> The Chamber is part of a private/public partnership being worked on with Plumas County and The Almanor Foundation to develop a Town Plaza at Chester Park.</p> <p>The Town Plaza is an initiative for the advancement of community health, education, and cultural and recreational opportunities. It will be a community destination that will feature educational events, music, festivals, craft fairs, children's activities, cultural performances, and public art.</p> <p>As an economic development driver, it will contain a public market space that will create opportunities for various food and retail entrepreneurs to start and grow businesses. As an event and year-round activities location it will become a regional destination that will bring local residents as well as travelers into the Town of Chester, stimulating the economy of the town.</p> <p>Ice Rink. \$80,000 will be used to front the cost of an ice-skating rink at Chester Park this winter. The rink is synthetic with an</p>
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		<p>expected life span of 15-20 years. We estimate that with a 10-year life span the rink would cost about \$8000/year. \$8000/year will be re-couped through sponsorships and admissions costs.</p> <p>Community Tree. \$36,000 was spent to purchase a commercial Christmas tree for the Plaza. This tree will have a long life span and creates additional market activities throughout the holiday season for our businesses and entrepreneurs, as well as contributes to the sense of place our community has so desperately needed, especially since the fire.</p> <p><u>Investments.</u> Funds not utilized this year are being invested in laddered CDs at Edward Jones.</p> <p>Again, thank you for your support of our work in the Lake Almanor area community. Please let me know if you have any questions.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Susan Bryner, President</p> <p>2025 Response from Christi Chase See attached</p>
Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce	Richard Aiple Interim President	<p>Good afternoon Ms. Beatley –</p> <p>Thank you for inquiring regarding the use of the PG&E good faith contributions by the Eastern Plumas ‘Lost Sierra’ Chamber of Commerce. As you may be aware, much of our Board of Directors has changed since these funds were originally earmarked for the</p>

		<p>regional Plumas County Chambers. We are pleased to report that our Chamber has made a lot of progress thanks in part to this funding since the new Board formed in July 2022.</p> <p>To answer your questions:</p> <p>1. How much of your contribution has been spent? <i>Answer: To date, we have spent \$44,000 of the original \$300,000 allocated to our Chamber.</i></p> <p>2. What was the contribution spent on? <i>Answer: As our new Board became involved in Chamber activities, we discovered many financial and operations systems needed updating to support the Chamber and the Lost Sierra Visitors Center located at the corner of Highways 70 and 89 – the only brick and mortar Visitor Center in Plumas County.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>We spent a portion of funds upgrading our Point of Service payment and bookkeeping processes.</i> • <i>We hired a new Chamber of Commerce Administrative Assistant team member in October 2022 to support Chamber operations, communications, membership and financial tracking including improved accounts payables and receivables, aiding in lease negotiations, and serving as back-up support for our sole, pre-existing staff member who was trying to run both the Visitors Center and Chamber operations previously. We have also expanded both the Administrative Assistant and Visitor Center staff roles into 20 hour per week jobs to support</i>
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		<p><i>the volume of inquiries and interest we are receiving. The Board is also discussing salary increases for our staff to acknowledge their hard work and adjust for rising living costs.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>We have invested in developing two new websites: one for the <u>Chamber of Commerce</u> (lostsierrachamber.org) that debuted at our Chamber Launch Event in October 2022 and went live in February 2023; and the other is a Lost Sierra Recreation website (discoverthelostsierra.com forthcoming) set to launch in May 2023.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>One of our Board Members is a marketing professional who created both sites at a discount of only \$4,250 per website.</i> ○ <i>Since the Chamber website launched, we have had 3,000 visitors per month and an average read rate of over 5 minutes.</i> ● <i>To complement the website launches, we have also invested in social media outreach creating Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce accounts for Facebook and Instagram and began promoting local businesses. We will also create similar social media presence for the Lost Sierra Recreation website when it launches.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Investing in social campaign and email blasts totaling \$1,500 per month.</i>
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- Over 57,000 impressions since active management has taken place on the Discover the Lost Sierra Instagram account, and the Lost Sierra Chamber Facebook and Instagram account.
- Engagement rate is over 60% on all platforms.

In addition, we have had some successes that did not require use of this funding:

- We replaced our antiquated phone system with phones that were donated to us and created a savings over our prior phone system.
- We have held two Chamber 'mixer' events that engaged local business owners/members educating them about the launch of the new Chamber of Commerce activities and soliciting their input and support to assist their businesses. We have also increased our Chamber memberships.
- We held our Christmas in Portola event in December 2022 that was a community success as we gave away over 150 gifts to Portola community children.
- Created, applied, and launched a Wikipedia page defining the Lost Sierra to answer the many visitor inquiries received about the name, where the name came from, and this region that contains Plumas and Sierra Counties. This was a Board of Directors initiative that took place in the last seven months that took a large effort to compile research and facts.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We also have new county-wide, interactive adventure promotion encouraging people to visit the area and our businesses set to start this spring/summer. <p>3. Is there any money left? Answer: Yes, approximately 85% (\$256,000) of the original funding remains in our bank account. We plan to hold much of these funds in an interest earning CD, spend on activities as needed, and to support our ongoing digital marketing campaigns. Additionally, the Chamber has posted a position for a <u>Program and Event Coordinator</u> to be hired to support medium and large-scale Chamber and tourism revenue generating events. We intend to use a portion of the PG&E funding to pay for this position during the first year, with the expectation that the position will be funded through the event and fundraising revenue generated thereafter.</p> <p>4. What do you plan to do with the money? Answer: One of the initiatives that our Chamber helped initiate is the formation of a Chamber Coalition that includes all four Plumas County Chambers and the two Sierra County Chambers. The Coalition began meeting in January 2023 and continue to meet on the first Wednesday of each month. Within the Coalition, we have worked on creating draft Bylaws of how the Chambers can work together on common interests such as pursuit of grant funding and hiring shared resources (e.g., grant writing and reporting resources) as well as opportunities to identify and promote regional events to draw more tourism dollars to our area. We are also discussing events in the shoulder seasons that funding would also support.</p>
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		<p>We believe these responses should answer your questions, and please let us know if more information is needed.</p> <p>Since you have reached out, we are hoping you might assist us as well. We are interested in a conversation about uncollected vacation rental transient occupancy tax and allocation of dollars by the County. We have been observing the current financial crisis that Plumas County is facing, and we would like to find out where we might be able to help. We are looking for an entry point with the County to discuss. We have also recently participated in conversations regarding the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Plumas County and learned that it will be presented to the Board of Supervisors in May making it opportunistic timing for a conversation. Can we meet next week?</p> <p>On behalf of the Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce, Richard Aiple</p> <p>2025 Response from Tanya Funk See Attached</p>														
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		<p>jackets, snow boots, tee shirts, sweat pants/shirts, socks and hygiene products.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RYLA is a week long leadership development camp for students prior to their senior year of high school. Typically 4-5 students attend. • Academic scholarships are given to students slated to attend either 2 or 4 year schools after graduating high school. <p>Please let us know if you have any other questions.</p> <p>Thanks!</p> <p>Darren</p>
Greenville Rotary	Leann Schramell President	<p>From: Lee Anne Schramel, President Greenville Rotary schrappie@icloud.com (530) 386-6440 Date: 1 May 2023 Re: PG&E Dixie Fire Good Faith Payment Information 1) How much has been spent? \$13,607.06 of which \$10,000 is earmarked (not yet spent) and 3,607.06 has been expended) 2) What was the contribution spent on? \$10,000.00 (earmarked; not yet expended) – Indian Falls Water System-Phase 2 \$ 289.57 – Picnic Tables (materials for 30 tables; wood donated & Rotary constructed) \$ 500.00 – Dixie Fire Collaborative Intern Support \$ 2,626.62 – Holiday Tree Lights Replacement (2 large trees by schools) \$ 190.87 – Greenhouse Tarp (Rotary constructed Greenhouse purchased by partners) 3) Is there any money left? \$36,392.94 4) What will you do with the remaining money? We are waiting for the Dixie Fire Collaborative-Long Term Rebuilding Project Strategy to be completed and will apply funding where it will make the most sense with other partners. Our focus is on projects with</p>

		<p>some permanence. Other comments: We also received small donations from private parties and have been using those for things like community suppers & picnics, insurance, etc. Our Rotary Community provided us with \$30,000 immediately following the fire for \$500.00 gift certificates to support immediate needs of 60 families</p> <p>2025 Response from Kest Porter- See attached</p>
Chester Rotary	Gregg Scott President	<p>2025 Response- The PG&E contribution is in a pool of monies being raised to replace the entire Chester Park Playground. The Playground has been replaced and repaired by Rotary since the 1990's and will continue to be a focus for our local youth. We are in the planning/design stage of the process. Our draft estimate at this time is 150K -200K. We are a small group of individuals working on this large project. Our fundraising campaign will be launching at our Memorial Day Craft Fair. Pieces of the playground will be available for sponsorship, like a slide, a swing, a step...from 5k to 100 will be available.</p> <p>Thank you Chelsea Harrison Chester Rotary Secretary</p>
Portola Rotary	Kim Wilbanks President	<p>I'm so sorry, Jessica - I am in Spain! In the rush to get everything done before I left I completely forgot to get back to you.</p> <p>I recommend that you contact our President - Elizabeth Cruise. She's on top of this, and I'm sure she'll be happy to send you a write-up. Her contact info. is:</p> <p>elizabeth@gumbasfamily.com (916)717-7449</p>

		<p>We have done some wonderful work with our PG&E funds to date. Last summer we provided a very successful Community Picnic in the Greenville Park. We are currently in the process of establishing a "closet" at Portola's C. Roy Carmichael Elementary School (CRC). We will be stocking the closet with backpacks and school supplies, as well as winter coats, gloves, hats and boots and any other items needed by our students, as identified by the CRC teachers.</p> <p>We are reserving the remaining funds - approximately \$42,000, I believe. (Elizabeth will know exactly.) We hope to combine these funds with other Rotary Clubs in order to receive a grant from Rotary International to fund a large joint project, "once the dust settles".</p> <p>And that's as much as I know. I'll give Elizabeth a "heads-up" that you'll be contacting her.</p> <p>Thanks for working on this - we want folks to know all that we're doing!</p> <p>Your's in Rotary, Kim</p>
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Hello everyone,

If you haven't been by lately, you might not see all the positive things happening at the Quincy HUB.

My name is Lara Wheeler. I'm the former Executive Director of the Indian Valley Innovation Hub (IVIH), which proudly partnered with the Quincy Chamber of Commerce after the Dixie Fire. I'm from Greenville and I live in Quincy.

I can say firsthand: we wouldn't have been able to carry out the wildfire recovery programs we've delivered without the commitment of the Quincy Chamber.

Between our two organizations, we now have about 16 volunteers working out of the Quincy HUB.

We've sold close to \$27,000 worth of locally made goods since Sparkle, opened a new visitor center, and created a wildfire recovery and business resource hub.

We're also seeing new resources coming into rural Plumas County through our partnerships with ChicoStart, the California Office of the Small Business Advocate (CalOSBA), and others -resources we simply didn't have access to before.

The Quincy HUB would not exist without the Quincy Chamber's commitment: they provided the location, hired staff, set-up the point of sale system, they allow the Made in Plumas County Store business members to use their resale license, and help get the word out about business workshops and recovery resources to all Quincy Chamber members.

I'm just as excited as anyone to see what Quincy Chamber's next focuses will be — and I'm happy we're seeing a more engaged Chamber board.

That said, I also want to help clarify something important about the wildfire recovery funds.

The \$300,000 given to Chambers across Plumas County through the Dixie Fire criminal settlement wasn't just handed out with instructions to "spend it fast."

According to the District Attorney's public statement, these funds must be used thoughtfully, strategically, and with full accountability. They must be spent on specific wildfire recovery efforts that support long-term community restoration — not on unrelated projects or just to cover general operating expenses.

The funding must focus on:

- Economic recovery programs
- Community resilience building
- Long-term disaster recovery support
- Investments that create real, tangible benefits for wildfire-impacted communities

In short: the DA made it clear the money isn't "spend it or lose it" — it's "spend it responsibly on real wildfire recovery."

From my experience working directly alongside the Quincy Chamber, I can say with confidence: they have taken a deliberate approach to use the funds in ways that align with these goals. They have been a critical partner in rebuilding opportunities for fire survivors — not just spending to spend.

That said, people's concerns are valid.

We all need to do a better job of updating the public about what's been accomplished and what's coming next.

I'm happy to see people asking for accountability — it shows the community cares about doing this right.

But I also hope we don't lose sight of how much hard work has already gone into recovery behind the scenes.

Quincy Chamber has been — and continues to be — a huge part of that.

I'm happy to see more volunteers join the Quincy Chamber board of directors and be active in supporting using more of those funds towards what they were intended for.

Looking Forward,

Lara Wheeler

Strengthening Local Business Through Partnership and Stewardship

At the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, our mission is to uplift and strengthen our local economy through partnership, innovation, and thoughtful action.

In collaboration with the Indian Valley Innovation Hub and assistance from the Alliance for Workforce Development, the Common Good Community Foundation, Feather River Community Fund, Bread for the Journey and Plumas Bank, we opened The Quincy Hub to establish a local Chamber office (the first office space we've had in over a decade!), combined with a welcoming retail space for local businesses, visitors, entrepreneurs, and a conference space for organizations that needed it. Together, we found a beautiful, central location that we share equally, each covering half the cost.

Through this partnership, we've

- Opened a downtown storefront with retail and two public restrooms (one of which is ADA compliant), open 7 days a week. Between December 1, 2024 and March 31, 2025, The Quincy Hub has had over 5,700 people walk through its doors;
- Collaborated with Plumas County Tourism to open and staff a Visitors Center, which was one of the top five goals of the RERC program that was introduced in 2022;
- Created a desk space with a Chamber employee, available to speak with Chamber members, locals and tourists 5 days a week;
- Published a weekly newsletter whose readership has tripled since the The Quincy Hub opened;
- Continued sponsoring four major local events, all of which act as economic drivers to our area;
- Created one full-time and two part-time jobs at The Quincy Hub;
- Promoted Plumas County tourism and recreation through collaborations with the Lost Sierra Visitors Center, Feather River College, and Plumas County Tourism;
- Partnered in providing free business skills workshops both in person and online, in partnership with Indian Valley Innovation Hub, Chicostart, and other regional partners;
- Organized First Friday events alongside Plumas Arts and Main Street Artists to support local artists, makers, and businesses
- Brought back Mixers; an opportunity to network and build relationships with the community and other business owners and managers
- Supported dozens of product makers from the burn scar area and throughout Plumas County by selling their items;
- Partnered to provide volunteer management for The Quincy Hub, offering a unique retail opportunity for disaster-impacted and local product makers;
- Sold over \$27,000 in goods made right here in Plumas County; the proceeds of which went directly into the pockets of local product makers and provided a direct financial impact to our local economy.

To help maximize the impact of our programs, we made the strategic decision to hire an employee dedicated to the Visitors Center and managing volunteer staff. Thanks to their leadership, we've grown

a team of 16 volunteers supporting daily operations at The Quincy Hub. This approach has dramatically expanded our capacity while keeping operating costs low – allowing us to preserve funds for future projects and investments that truly strengthen our business community.

This progress has been made possible thanks to partnerships, volunteer efforts, and the incredible support of our community.

Regarding wildfire recovery funds: We acknowledge that these funds carry immense responsibility. With an experienced, fiscally responsible group of volunteers on our Board, we have prioritized careful planning to ensure these dollars provide lasting impact. Establishing The Quincy Hub, building programs, and growing capacity has been our first step. As we continue expanding our services and programs, more funds will be invested in the community – thoughtfully, strategically, and transparently.

We deeply value public input and community engagement. We are in the process right now of developing our Strategic Plan for the 2025/2026 fiscal year. If you have any thoughts, suggestions or ideas on what the Chamber should be focusing on for the new fiscal year, we encourage you to submit your suggestions to us via email at info@quincychamber.com. We also invite business owners and community members to get involved, share ideas, and work with us to build an even stronger future for Quincy and all of Plumas County.

Together, we're building something meaningful – and we're just getting started.

Learn more at www.quincychamber.com, or join us at our next workshop or board meeting!

ChatGPT's version:

Strengthening Local Business Through Partnership and Stewardship

Dear Quincy Business Community,

At the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, our mission is simple but powerful: to uplift and strengthen our local economy through partnership, innovation, and thoughtful action. We know our community thrives when local businesses thrive — and that's the lens through which we approach everything we do.

The Quincy Hub: A Shared Space with Real Impact

In partnership with the Indian Valley Innovation Hub, Alliance for Workforce Development, Common Good Community Foundation, Feather River Community Fund, Bread for the Journey, and Plumas Bank, we established **The Quincy Hub**—the first Chamber office space in over a decade, combined with a retail space, public restrooms, conference area, and Visitors Center.

Together, we share a central downtown location and split the cost equally. Since opening:

- **5,700+ people** have walked through the doors between December 2024 and March 2025
- We've launched a **Visitors Center**, a top RERC priority
- Employed **1 full-time and 2 part-time staff**, and grown a team of **16 volunteers**
- Sold **\$27,000+** in locally made products, directly benefiting burn-scar area makers
- Partnered on free business workshops, in-person and online
- Relaunched **First Fridays, mixers, and major events** that drive local commerce
- And published a weekly Chamber newsletter with **tripled readership**

These aren't just numbers — they represent real investment, job creation, and community connection.

Responsible Use of Recovery Funds

We understand the seriousness of managing public recovery funds. The PG&E settlement and ARPA dollars were entrusted to us to support long-term recovery and economic resilience. Our volunteer board has been strategic and cautious in deploying these funds to ensure they deliver maximum, lasting benefit.

The creation of The Quincy Hub was our first step — building infrastructure, staffing, and partnerships to enable further investment. We are actively planning for next-phase programs that will direct more funding into small business support, disaster resilience, and economic development. This process is deliberate, transparent, and ongoing.

On Community Feedback and Moving Forward

We respect the concerns that have been raised and are committed to doing better every day. We invite all business owners, including those who have been critical, to participate in shaping what comes next.

Right now, we are developing our **Strategic Plan for 2025–2026**, and we want your input. What matters to you? Where should we focus our energy and funding? Send your suggestions to info@quincychamber.com, or better yet, join us at a workshop or board meeting. We welcome you.

Let's Keep Building—Together

It's true that running a business in rural California isn't easy. That's why the Chamber exists—to be a partner, advocate, and connector. And while we know we're not perfect, we are proud of the progress we've made and excited about what's ahead.

Thank you for your continued trust and support. Together, we are building something meaningful—and we're just getting started.

Visit us at www.quincychamber.com, or reach out anytime.

With appreciation,
The Quincy Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors
✉ info@quincychamber.com

Social media version:

Subject: Working Together for Quincy's Business Community

At the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, we're committed to strengthening our local economy through partnership, innovation, and action.

We've made major strides this past year — from opening **The Quincy Hub** (our first office in over a decade!) to creating jobs, supporting burn-scar-area makers, hosting business workshops, relaunching events, and welcoming over 5,700 visitors through our doors in just four months.

We've also been carefully stewarding PG&E and ARPA recovery funds, with a long-term goal: lasting impact. With community partners and a dedicated volunteer board, we've laid the foundation for smart, strategic investment in Quincy's business future.

We value your voice. As we develop our **2025–2026 Strategic Plan**, we invite your ideas, feedback, and participation. Let's build what's next — together.

✉ Send suggestions to info@quincychamber.com

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—The Quincy Chamber of Commerce Board



LAKE ALMANOR AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
REACH OUT • CONNECT • TAKE PART

April 22, 2025

David Hollister
Plumas County District Attorney
520 Main Street, Room 404
Quincy, California 95971

Dear Mr. Hollister,

The Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to provide an update on use of P.G. & E funds awarded due to impact from the 2021 Dixie Fire.

In early 2023, we appointed a part-time Executive Director with an annual salary of \$32,500. Additionally, in late 2023, we recruited an Administrative/Marketing professional at three-quarters' time with an annual salary just below \$30,000. These two positions have allowed the chamber to continue its operations of supporting local businesses, promoting tourism and hosting a wide variety of special events and programs throughout the year.

As you may know, the Chamber spent \$80,000 to purchase a synthetic ice-skating rink that is set up over the winter in Chester Park. The rink has an anticipated life span of 10-15 years. Due to business sponsorships and collected fees, we are recouping approximately \$7,000 in revenue each year. In addition, the Community Tree was purchased for \$36,000. This is a commercial Christmas Tree that is housed in Chester Park with a Tree Lighting Ceremony the day after Thanksgiving and launch of Merchant's Night – a welcoming late afternoon/evening shopping experience along Main Street in Chester.

The Chamber also utilized approximately \$6,500 in funds to purchase and renovate a used horse trailer with plans to trailer as a mobile visitor center at various locations throughout the community.

The Chamber Board of Directors has allocated a total of \$90,000 in laddered CDs through Edward Jones.

Currently, the Chamber has a balance of slightly over \$150,000 in its accounts from the initial \$300,000 that was awarded. Please note that the majority of Chamber membership dues are collected after July 1 for the fiscal year.

Again, thank you for your support of our work in the Lake Almanor area community. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Christi Chase

Christi Chase
Chairperson

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Beatley, Jessica

From: Tanya Funk <tanya@organitek.com>
Sent: Monday, May 5, 2025 6:18 PM
To: Beatley, Jessica
Cc: Richard
Subject: DA Request - Lost Sierra Chamber

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Hi Jessica,
Hope this email finds you well. Below are the responses for the Lost Sierra Chamber. Please let us know if you have any questions.
Kind regards,
Tanya

I. How much of your contribution has been spent?

Approximately \$150,000

II. What was the contribution spent on?

Grant Expenditure Report

Achievements and Focus	Description
Position for Event Coordinator	Established a position for an Event Coordinator, with a focus on planning events to support area businesses across all seasons.
New Events: Resurrection of RailRoad Days, Bigfoot Adventure Tour and Ongoing support of Christmas in Old Town	<p>With our new position, we were able to successfully resurrect the Railroad Days celebration which brings in hundreds of visitors to Portola during shoulder season. Additionally, we continue to support the Portola Christmas in Old Town event, and have increased our annual gift drive to provide over 300 high value gifts. Some funds from the grant went to support critical infrastructure needs which permits orderly expansion of the events themselves.</p> <p>In addition to the larger events, we supported the summertime interactive Big Foot adventure. This passive passport to the area encourages tourists to visit our local restaurants, lodging and event providers while logging their interactions to support our social media outreach.</p>

Achievements and Focus	Description
New Website Development and full Lost Sierra Branding package	Created discoverthelostsierra.com for an event calendar, general area information, and an SEO tool, attracting visitors and potential residents to the Lost Sierra Region.
Website Rebranding	Rebranded lostsierrachamber.org with a technical structure optimized for business SEO listings and user accessibility.
Social Platform Optimization	<p>Developed and optimized all social platforms, significantly increasing the online audience. Reaching nearly 10,000 visitors monthly through online channels which support all local businesses, relocation efforts and tourism within the county.</p> <p>Stats are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lostsierrachamber.org - Average of 3,200 visitors per month (astounding...less than 3 years ago it was around 80 a month) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ move-in page - seeing 700-900 visitors per month (wow...and we have not even advertised it!) • Discoverthelostsierra.com - Average 5500 visitors per month • Email marketing - 26 emails sent in 2024 - average open rate 55% which is astounding. • Social Media - GREAT exposure on the platforms for our members and announcements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 217k views • Reach of over 300k people • 6300 visits • 5700 link clicks • THESE ARE ALL FABULOUS NUMBERS and we rank well above typical averages.
Visitor Center Support	Supported the physical visitor center through the 2024 season. Donated any available VC resources to support the new Quincy visitor center and hub.
Ongoing Business networking events	We support ongoing meetings, trainings and networking sessions for local business owners.
Relocation Package Development & Promotion	Developed a relocation package to share with all chambers and promoted efforts to attract potential future residents and new families.
Strategic Grant Initiatives	The Chamber has undertaken strategic grant initiatives to bolster the local economy. This includes the creation of a Grant Subcommittee, the engagement of a professional grant writer, focused on securing funds for both Chamber support and direct investment in local businesses, and the adoption and promotion of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) as the regional framework for economic advancement.
Chamber Coalition support	Supports local collaboration of chambers and non-profits to bolster the economy within Plumas County and the entire Lost Sierra region.

III. Is there any money left?

Yes.

III. What will you do with the remaining money?

Continue to support these efforts and others which emerge: all focusing on driving new families and businesses to the area while supporting the existing business climate and our member's needs. Since we have made the difficult, yet fiscally responsible decision to close our physical Visitor Center, these funds will continue to be directed towards all other items in the presented table. With the closure of the physical center, our regular income more appropriately balances the expenditures of the chamber.

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Rotary Club of Greenville, California

To: David Hollister, District Attorney
Plumas County
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530-283-6303

From: Kest Porter, President
Greenville Rotary
kestporter@gmail.com
(530) 616-0226

Date: 5 May, 2025

Re: PG&E Dixie Fire Good Faith Payment Information

- 1) How much has been spent?
\$24,607.06 of which \$2,160.00 is encumbered, but not yet spent. \$22,447.06 has been expended.
- 2) What was the contribution spent on?
\$ 7,840.00 - (expended) – Indian Falls Water System-Phase 2
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\$ 2,626.62 – Holiday Tree Lights Replacement (2 large trees by schools)
\$ 190.87 – Greenhouse Tarp (Rotary constructed Greenhouse purchased by partners)
\$ 5,000.00 – The Dixie Fire Canopy Project (Planted trees and shrubs in the burn scar)
\$ 5,000.00 – Aging in Grace (Rotary provided funds through Plumas Rural Services)
- 3) Is there any money left?
\$25,392.94 – Unencumbered
- 4) What will you do with the remaining money?
We are using the money to support actions that we feel help communities in the burn scar with their recovery. We don't know exactly how we will allocate the remainder. As you can see from the expenditures so far, they range from rebuilding a water system to lighting holiday trees. It has been a blessing to be able to help make all of these projects happen and we look forward to continuing that support.

Please note that Rotary District 5190 also contributed \$500 to sixty families in the burn scar after the fire for a total of \$30,000. Those funds were distributed through our Rotary Club of Greenville.

Contact me at kestporter@gmail.com or 530- 616-0226 for clarification.

As LeeAnne Schramel said in our report two years ago, thank you for your effort securing this funding; you and your staff are appreciated!

Sincerely, Kest Porter
Cc: Jessica Beatley

PCFCA MEMBERS

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT PERSON	RESPONSE
Beckwourth FPD and Portola FD	Brett Russell Fire Chief	<p>1) How much of your contribution has been spent? We have spent most of the funds awarded, approximately \$28000 as of today.</p> <p>2) What was the contribution spent on? Beckwourth fire district spent the funds on upgrading our communications, specific to radios. Beckwourth fire applied for a cal-fire matching grant, and we used the PG&E funds to help offset the grant money we owed.</p> <p>3) Is there any money left? We have approximately 7 thousand dollars left.</p> <p>4) What will you do with the remaining money? We plan to spend the rest of the money on wildfire PPE (personal protective equipment) as we approach this coming fire season.</p> <p>-Bret</p> <p>Bret Russell Fire Chief Beckwourth Fire District</p>
Bucks Lake FD	Vacant Fire Chief	<p>2025 Response- Chris Moore is the fire chief and advised the \$50,000 went to the volunteer firefighters who were reimbursed from the North Complex fire. There is no money remaining.</p>
Chester FD	Matthew Balzarini Fire Chief	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>I am the new Fire Chief up here. To answer your questions, all of the money has been spent on operational needs.</p> <p>**Response to being asked to be specific to “operational needs”- The fire department is currently operating with a \$730,000 budget deficit so it’s hard to specify exactly what the funds paid for – they helped fill in the gap with operational expenses</p>

Crescent Mills FPD	Thomas Riehl Fie Chief	Has not spent any money yet. Trying to decide what to do with it.																												
Eastern Plumas Rural PD	Bob Frank Fire Chief	<p>Hi Jessica,</p> <p>I am the District Secretary for Eastern Plumas Rural Fire. Elaine Frank forwarded your email to me for response as she is no longer with our department. The answers to your 4 questions are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All of the funds have been spent 2. All of the funds were spent on the District's insurance coverage. Our premiums went from approximately \$24,000 per year to \$49,500 due to wildfires 3. There is no money left 4. N/A <p>If you need further information, please let me know.</p> <p>Thank you! Katy Katy Martinez <i>District Secretary</i></p>																												
Graeagle FPD	Ed Ward Fire Chief	<p>The Graeagle Fire Protection District received \$50,000 (\$15,000 5/2022 & \$35,000 7/2022) from the PG&G Settlement. Per your request, this lists how the Graeagle Fire Protection District spent the settlement funds.</p> <table> <tbody> <tr> <td>5/11/22</td> <td>Sierra Electronics</td> <td>\$2,046.21</td> <td>Pagers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2/17/23</td> <td>KR Nida</td> <td>9,213.64</td> <td>Radios/Chargers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4/5/23</td> <td>LN Curtis</td> <td>3,886.26</td> <td>Structure Boots</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4/24/23</td> <td>LN Curtis</td> <td><u>38,474.87</u></td> <td>Jaws of Life</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Equipment</td><td></td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4" style="text-align: right;">TOTAL</td></tr> <tr> <td colspan="4" style="text-align: right;">\$53,620.98</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Please let me know if you need additional information or copies of the invoices.</p> <p>Thank you, Judy Bowman Judy Bowman Administrative Assistant</p>	5/11/22	Sierra Electronics	\$2,046.21	Pagers	2/17/23	KR Nida	9,213.64	Radios/Chargers	4/5/23	LN Curtis	3,886.26	Structure Boots	4/24/23	LN Curtis	<u>38,474.87</u>	Jaws of Life	Equipment				TOTAL				\$53,620.98			
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Hamilton Branch and Peninsula FPD	Andrew Cartright	X
Indian Valley FPD	Bob Orange Fire Chief	<p>Hello Jessica!</p> <p>The Indian Valley Fire Department has spent all of the contribution allotted to us.</p> <p>Regarding purchases- we have bought wildland fire personal protective clothing for all 17 volunteers, emergency responder knives with seat belt cutters & windshield breakers, structure helmets & boots, repaired/repainted the interiors of North Arm & Genesee Fire Stations, purchased & installed new BK radios into IVFD Fire Engines, purchased new fire pagers and also partially paid for engineering blueprints/plans for the new IVFD Fire Station to replace the station that was burned down during the Dixie Fire in Greenville.</p> <p>We have no money left over from the \$50k payment and are now using our insurance money to move forward in rebuilding the IVFD.</p> <p>Thank You! Bob Fire Chief, IVFD</p>
La Porte FPD	Steve Burroughs Fire Chief	<p>X</p> <p>Hello Yes LaPorte fire spent about \$50,000 on paving our parking lot and building a pad for water tank. We are also in the process of purchasing a back up generator for the fire house and putting in propane line which will cost us about \$20,000</p> <p>Jeanne</p>
Long Valley FPD	Steve Peters	<p>Hi Jessica, This is Steve McDowell, Board Chairman for the Long Valley CSD that manages the fire department here in Cromberg.</p> <p>Our former Chief, Steve Peters forwarded your email request for information on how we have used the good faith contribution from the PG&E settlement. Here is that update.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our liability insurance more than doubled this past year to \$17,000, so a portion of the contribution was put toward covering that cost. 2. The good faith contribution has given us hope for the future by allowing us to plan for improvement projects to our

		<p>infrastructure that we would have otherwise had to ignore or put off for years into the future. Those include a new roof for our fire hall, a carport for our emergency response vehicle and to replace outdated fire fighting equipment.</p> <p>We are a very small community and the settlement that Mr. Hollister and other county officials helped facilitate has brought us from the brink of financial hardship to being able to provide the medical first response and firefighting assistance that our community needs and expects.</p> <p>We are very grateful for this financial assistance and send sincere thanks to everyone involved.</p> <p>2025 response- Jessica, Since we placed the PG&E good faith contribution into our general fund, I cannot be precise in answering your questions. Generally speaking, we are saving most of the funds until we have an unavoidable project that would require a substantial outlay of funds. Our budget is small and the good faith contribution has allowed us to have a more comfortable outlook for future sustainability. It has become our "rainy day" account, if you will.</p> <p>With the current and inevitable future increases in liability insurance (increased 300% in the past 2 years), we are holding on to the PG&E contribution in the event our insurance premiums outpace our assessment income.</p> <p>Since the PG&E caused wildfires are part of the reason our insurance rates have increased, it seems appropriate to use the good faith contribution for that purpose.</p> <p>Stephen McDowell, Chairman Long Valley CSD Long Valley Volunteer Fire Department</p>
Meadow Valley FD	Fire Chief	
Plumas Eureka FD 	Steve Munsen Fire Chief	<p>Jessica, Here are Plumas Eureka FD's answers on what we spent the PG&E money on.</p> <p>1. We have spent 100% of the PG&E funds, plus \$6k from department reserves on tools and training.</p>

		<p>2. The funds were spent on Extrication tools, Wildland training (S-290 intermediate Wildland training, Engine, and Crew Boss classes), Radios, Wildland pants, boots, and shirts.</p> <p>3. No money is left. The total we spent is \$56K.</p> <p>If you need any more information, let me know.</p> <p>Steve Munsen Fire Chief Plumas Eureka FD</p>
Prattville and Lake Almanor West	Randy Fluke Fire Chief	X
Quincy FD	Robbie Cassou Fire Chief	X
Sierra Valley FPD	Duncan Fire Chief	<p>Ms Beatley,</p> <p>Thus far Sierra Valley Fire has only spent a little over eight thousand dollars of the fifty thousand we received from the PG&E good faith contribution. With this money we have updated our firefighters' wildland personal protective equipment, helmets, gloves, fire shelters. Medical equipment and supplies have been replenished on our engines with a portion of the funds. The majority of the money spent so far has been spent on sending our volunteers to training required by USFS and Calfire like S-131 NWCG firefighter 1 and S-211 portable pumps and pumping for wildfire suppression, Driver Operator 1-A and 1-B. We will be asking our board to approve the purchase of new handheld radios that are compatible with those used by the fed and state agencies. Improved communications is vital to our firefighters safety and the overall effectiveness of any fire suppression plan. The communication improvements will eat up around \$20,000.00 of the PG&E money. We are cautiously evaluating where to best spend the remainder of the funds as it goes quick when the items purchased are NFPA rated the cost is enormously inflated.</p> <p>Hopefully this will suffice, Duncan</p>
Gold Mountain CSD	Bill Robinson	