



2020 Wildfire Relief Fund Grantees

| Grantee Name | Purpose |
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| American Red Cross | In support of ARC’s immigrant engagement program during wildfire relief and recovery efforts. Funding will support efforts targeting vulnerable Latin American immigrant populations impacted by wildfires with a focus on hard-to-reach, rural migrant populations, including support for curriculum and instructional guide design, volunteer training and management, partner and faith-based engagement, and PPE and other materials for residents of wildfire-impacted communities, and financial assistance to families and individuals ineligible for FEMA aid. |
| CA State Council on Developmental Disabilities | To support disaster response training for people in California with developmental disabilities, targeting the distribution of “Go-Kits” to those receiving training in fire-impacted areas of SCDD’s 12 regions. |
| Deaf Plus Adult Community (DPAC) | To provide emergency wildfire preparedness trainings and materials to Deaf, hard of hearing, Deaf/Blind, and Deaf Plus communities in wildfire-impacted regions across California via video, online, and face-to-face instruction. |
| Direct Relief | To equip selected health centers throughout California with solar-powered pharmaceutical refrigeration and/or back-up battery power units to allow for the management of temperature-sensitive medications independent of energy sources during power outages. |
| Equal Justice Works | To expand to California EJV’s national Disaster Resilience Program, which provides legal services to low-income individuals before, during, and after disasters, including wildfires; develops a long-term pipeline of lawyers equipped to provide disaster legal aid in California and nationwide; and promotes resilience among marginalized communities in disaster-prone regions. |
| International Medical Corps | To develop a wildfire risk assessment tool in concert with local health and medical stakeholders in the Central Valley; provide strategic readiness assets as identified from the wildfire risk assessment to the healthcare facilities most at risk; develop a risk assessment training program for health and medical stakeholders for communities; and deploy teams of logistical and medical experts to assist partners during a wildfire crisis, including consideration for people with functional disabilities, lack of language proficiency, and other vulnerable populations. |
| Listos California | To support efforts to provide additional wildfire preparedness training workshops at food/agricultural workplace sites in California, targeting Punjabi, Filipino and Hmong agricultural and food industry workers; and in support of the Listos California Social Bridging Project, which uses voter registration files as well as other collated call lists to target educational communication to specific populations to share disaster preparedness information and/or wellness checks “in language”, provided by trained |

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| | calling partners with a specific focus on Asian and Pacific Islander communities. |
| MySafe LA | To support the relief and recovery efforts of MySafe LA to create safer communities in the greater Los Angeles area, specifically to cover expenses for services and materials provided to Los Angeles area residents during and after the 2020 Bobcat Fire that burned over 100,000 acres. |
| National Immigration Forum | In support of English At Work, a worksite-based, contextualized English training program for immigrant workers impacted by wildfires which builds English proficiency and provides disaster preparedness among workers with limited English language skills through a partnership with private employers and administered with the National Immigration Forum. |
| Northern California Indian Development Council | To provide services through its Fire Victim Program for Native American households impacted by the North West Complex Fire victims in Butte County, home to five federally recognized Tribes as well as a population of almost 10,000 Native Americans. Funds will support financial assistance and also cover costs for temporary shelter/relocation, replacement household items, food, and similar expenses as they work through the process with CalOSHA, CalRecycle, US Forest Service, FEMA, Office of Emergency Services (OES), insurance carriers and other similar partners who are working to clean up and repair or replace damaged and destroyed homes. |
| Paws 4 Life K9 Rescue | In support of the P4L First Responder Program, which provides training and placement for dogs to serve as therapy companions to firefighters and other first responders in California who have suffered trauma and physical injuries during wildfire responses. |
| Project: Camp | To develop plans, train and stand up therapeutic “pop up day camps” for children in wildfire impacted communities; these camps support family recovery with trauma-informed care and education, and permit heads of household to pursue recovery programs while ensuring youth are mitigating both learning losses and providing a healthy environment to begin processing impacts of wildfires in their community. |
| Radio Bilingüe | To provide an intensive, year-long wildfire/disaster preparedness educational campaign for the Radio Bilingüe listening audience (Latino and Indigenous farmworkers and other low-wage workers in California) that will include a monthly statewide call-in talk show featuring expert guests with advice for listeners; production and broadcast of a variety of public service educational messages in Spanish, Mixteco, Triqui and English; eight short interviews on issues affecting specific counties or regions (in-kind); six news features in Spanish; and 27 news reports during actual disasters. |
| Team Rubicon USA | To support Team Rubicon's management, coordination, and delivery of fire mitigation services across highly vulnerable communities in California, which includes coordination with local fire safety councils and fire marshals to accurately assess community needs for services such as debris removal. |
| World Central Kitchen | In support of WCK's efforts to provide meals to wildfire evacuees and first responders across Northern and Southern California, specifically to cover expenses for goods and services provided to vulnerable California communities in 2020. |

The following grants were made to community foundations, which in turn are providing grants to multiple partner organizations positioned in the communities they serve.

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| American Muslim Community Foundation | To make grants to institutions which are helping with relief/recovery efforts and resiliency campaigns in 2020 and 2021 serving Muslim refugee populations in wildfire-impacted areas. AMCF will identify grantees in partnership with the Northern California Islamic Council and the Islamic Shura Council of Southern California, which are comprised of over 200 nonprofit organizations. |
| Humboldt Area Foundation | To make grants to support recovery efforts of members of Karuk tribal people, the second largest native American tribe in California, impacted by the 2020 Slater Fire. |
| Latino Community Foundation | To make 8-14 grants to support the efforts of LCF's Just Recovery Partnership in the South Bay area of Northern California, which places immigrant families at the center of wildfire relief and recovery efforts to ensure they play a pivotal role in the rebuilding of their communities; expand this work into wildfire-affected regions in San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties; and to support and expand the support of the Just Recovery Promotora Network in Spring 2021. |
| Sierra Health Foundation: Center for Health Program Management | To support regional wildfire relief and resiliency campaigns by making grants to up to four community organizations for wildfire preparedness and related health education programs which target vulnerable populations at increased health risk in California, with a specific focus on rural migrant farmworker communities and on the Hmong and Southeast Asian communities. |