



News from the Emergency Management Committee Chair (8/20/21)

California Incident Summary

[CAL FIRE](#) has an incidents page on their website that provides interactive maps, with up-to-date information regarding various disasters happening throughout the state. To view their incidents page, [please follow this link](#).

Governor Newsom Proclaims State of Emergency in El Dorado County Due to Caldor Fire

[The Office of Governor Gavin Newsom issued](#) a state of emergency proclamation for El Dorado County due to the Caldor Fire, which has burned 6,500 acres, threatening homes and power lines and causing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

The Governor [earlier today](#) announced that California has secured two Fire Management Assistance Grants (FMAGs) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to support the state's response to the Monument Fire burning in Trinity County and the Dixie Fire in Lassen County. This follows recent FMAGs for the Dixie Fire response in [Butte and Plumas counties](#) and the response to the [River Fire](#) and [Lava Fire](#).

Governor Newsom has proclaimed a state of emergency in counties impacted by the [McFarland and Monument fires](#), [Antelope and River fires](#), [Dixie, Fly and Tamarack fires](#) and the [Lava Fire and Beckwourth Complex](#).

The text of today's proclamation can be found [here](#).

Live Updates: 'Unprecedented' Caldor Fire Prompts Evacuation of Pollock Pines, Kyburz

[The Sacramento Bee reports](#) the Caldor Fire continued extreme growth for a second straight night in El Dorado County, with winds rocketing the fire dangerously close to well-populated communities along Highway 50 and surrounding areas late Tuesday.

Sheriff's officials that evening issued a number of new evacuation orders across a sprawling range of territory, including the entirety of Pollock Pines, Cedar Grove and Kyburz; most of Camino; eastern portions of Pleasant Valley and Somerset; a large stretch between Mormon Emigrant Trail and Highway 88; and areas near the Union Valley, Ice House and Loon Lake reservoirs.

The fire on Tuesday devastated the community of Grizzly Flats, population of about 1,200, within hours of the town being urgently evacuated. At least two civilians were airlifted to

hospitals with injuries described as “severe” and “serious,” both of them picked up in Grizzly Flats, Cal Fire and Forest Service officials said in a joint statement.

Precise destruction tallies are not yet available due to dangerous conditions, Cal Fire says, but Sacramento Bee journalists observed many homes, a post office, an elementary school and a church all burned to the ground in Grizzly Flats.

The fire as of 7 a.m. Wednesday had grown to 53,772 acres, more than eight times bigger than the 6,500 acres reported 24 hours earlier, according to incident updates from Cal Fire’s Amador-El Dorado Unit. The blaze grew more than 30,000 acres overnight.

The American Red Cross in Northern California said shortly after 8:30 a.m. that the Cameron Park Community Center was full. A shelter at the Diamond Springs Fire Hall was also reportedly full. The El Dorado County Sheriff’s Office was directing residents in need of shelter to go to Green Valley Church, located at 3500 Missouri Flat Road in Placerville.

To view continued updates regarding the Caldor Fire, [visit the Bee’s full article](#).

Caldor Fire Forces Emergency Closure of El Dorado National Forest

[ABC 10 reports](#) in response to the fire behavior of the Caldor Fire, and risks to public and firefighter safety, the El Dorado National Forest has issued an emergency forest closure on all National Forest System lands, roads, and trails within the El Dorado National Forest.

The forest-wide closure lasts through Sept. 30, to facilitate "unimpeded ingress and egress for evacuations, emergency response, and property access." The closure will also limit the public’s exposure to fire danger and impaired visibility due to smoke.

In less than three days, the Caldor Fire has grown to over 50,000 acres. California Gov. Gavin Newsom has proclaimed a [state of emergency to exist in Eldorado County](#).

Because the fire is not controlled and is actively burning, there is a high risk of flare-ups or uncontrolled runs within the forest.

The order will be lifted as soon as it is safe to reenter. The following people are exempt from the order:

1. Persons with Forest Service Permit No. FS-7700-48 (Permit for Use of Roads, Trails, or Areas Restricted by Regulation or Order), specifically exempting them from this Order.
2. Any Federal, State, or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or fire fighting force in the performance of an official duty.

Those who violate the order could be fined up to \$10,000.

California Adapts to Wildfire by Urging People to Flee

[Climate Wire reports](#) California is now battling the second-largest wildfire in state history — the Dixie Fire — yet so far there are no known fatalities. That’s in spite of the fact Dixie has burned more than 500,000 acres, destroyed a historic downtown and remains mostly out of control in a rural area about 90 miles northeast of Chico, California.

Officials credited planning that started years earlier, a community meeting on fire preparedness in May and people's willingness to leave when evacuations started.

"Most people, particularly in this part of the state of California ... the remote areas, timbered areas, are aware of what happened in the Camp Fire and also the [2020] North Complex [Fire], and many other areas in the last few years," said Carson Wingfield, incident commander at the Dixie Fire's Emergency Operations Center, "So when we come through and we're asking them to go ... they'll go, usually."

State and local emergency officials said they hope a transformation is underway, as California confronts heightened wildfire risk.

Cal Fire and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) are pressing local authorities to plan more aggressively for extreme fires. The Federal Emergency Management Agency over the last five fiscal years has given roughly \$62 million in hazard planning and prevention assistance money, which Cal OES has passed through as grants.

To be sure, prevention remains a top priority, and the state has spent billions of dollars in that area. However, there is also a growing acceptance that some fires amplified by climate change are too ferocious to risk not evacuating.

"These are fires that are burning at record speeds, with flame length sometimes hundreds of feet high, that are like a freight train," Berlant said. "Even our own firefighters, with the best equipment, the best training and experience on their side, we're challenged to fight and to stop these fires against the weather conditions we're experiencing."

"We have seen a lot more people, I think, evacuated areas that maybe 10 years ago would have been a lot harder to get them to leave their homes," he added.

To read more on how past fires, such as the Camp Fire, are motivating action to fight the Dixie Fire, [visit the full article](#).

PG&E Warns of Power Shutoffs in 16 Northern California Pockets

[SF Gate reports](#) PG&E warned 39,000 Northern California customers Sunday night that it may intentionally shut off their power in coming days to reduce the risk of wildfire from energized power lines amid a wind event.

Hot, desiccating offshore winds are forecast to pick up Tuesday night and with extremely dry vegetation on the ground due to an ongoing drought, the risk for wildfire is high, the utility company said in a press release.

PG&E began sending 48-hour advance notifications Sunday night to customers in 16 targeted areas where the utility may need to proactively turn off power.

To review the 16 counties where power shutoffs may happen, along with the number of customers and medical baseline customers in each area, [view the full article](#).

What to do Before, During, and After a Power Outage

[The Los Angeles Times reports](#) PG&E announced Tuesday that it could cut power for roughly 48,000 people in Northern California on Tuesday night to reduce wildfire risk. Its equipment may have started the Dixie fire that's been burning for more than a month.

In any case, it's never a bad time to be prepared for a blackout. The *Time's* has put together a guide as to what you can do before, during, and after the power goes out.

For a potential power outage — and any other natural or man-made disaster that may strike — you want to have your basic emergency readiness boxes ticked. Have your emergency kit supplies ready, including food, water, batteries, a fire extinguisher, cash, a hand-crank NOAA radio and a manual can opener ([you can find a full list here](#)). If you signed up for [Unshaken, our earthquake preparedness newsletter series](#), a lot of this information is going to sound familiar. Being prepared for one kind of disaster will have you well-equipped to handle any emergency that comes up.

If you have advance notice that you may lose power, some things you can do to prepare are:

- Fill up your gas tank or charge your electric car battery in case the outage lasts longer than expected and you have to travel somewhere else.
- Double-check that flashlights and smoke and carbon monoxide detectors have working batteries.
- Charge your phone and devices, along with an extra battery pack.

As for during the power outage, you should do a list of things:

- Use battery-operated light sources like flashlights or lanterns.
- If you use your car to charge your phone or other electronics, make sure you aren't doing it in a closed garage, risking carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Keep your refrigerator and freezer closed as long as possible.
- Do not use your phone or laptop except for emergencies.
- Keep an eye out for alerts from your electric company.
- If you had a bunch of lights on before the shut off, turn off all but one.
- Do not drive anywhere unless you absolutely have to, since the outage could affect traffic signals as well.

After the outage, your main concern should be ensuring your family's safety. After that:

- Make sure appliances are working and nothing was affected by a power surge.
- Plug in anything you unplugged. Anything that was connected to a timer, like a plant grow light, probably needs to be reset.
- Check that the food in your fridge and freezer are still at safe temperatures (maximum 40 degrees Fahrenheit).
- Reconnect your garage door opener if you set it to manual.
- Stay away from power lines.
- Go through your emergency kit and add replacements for whatever you used to your grocery list.
- Check in on neighbors and nearby family and make sure everyone's OK.

Then turn on some lights and relax. You made it.

To view the entire detailed guide provided by *The Los Angeles Times*, [please visit the full article](#).

Water Curtailments Brought on by Drought in Effect for California Farmers

[ABC 30 reports](#) valley farmers will have to make some tough decisions as less water is made available to them.

Earlier this month, the Water Resources Control Board approved an emergency resolution stopping water from being diverted from California's two largest river systems in the California Delta.

The restrictions are expected to take effect Monday, August 16.

The resolution is meant to protect the state's depleting reservoirs and wildlife amid the worsening drought.

2 San Bernardino SWAT Officers Injured in Shootout; Suspect Deputy Shooting Killed

[The San Bernardino Sun reports](#) a shootout in Highland on Wednesday, Aug. 18, left two San Bernardino Police Department SWAT officers wounded and a suspect dead in an encounter related to the investigation of the shooting that injured [a sheriff's deputy](#) the day before in the city of San Bernardino, police said.

Police investigating Tuesday's shooting of the deputy were conducting surveillance and SWAT officers attempted Wednesday at 3:38 p.m. to make contact with the suspect, which led to an exchange of gunfire at Victoria Avenue and Rosemary Drive in Highland, police said. After the shooting, San Bernardino police asked people to stay away from the area of Baseline Street and Victoria as they conducted the investigation.

San Bernardino Police Sgt. Equino Thomas said the individual died at the scene. Officials later said the man, who police say was a gang member who lived in San Bernardino, was armed with a handgun on Wednesday.

The shooting Wednesday left two officers injured, Police Lt. Michele Mahan said.

Detailed information on their conditions was not immediately available, but Mahan said both were alert and expected to survive. They were being treated at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where late Wednesday one officer was in surgery and another was being treated for a gunshot wound.

Mahan said there were no outstanding suspects in the shooting of the deputy.

The suspect killed Wednesday was identified as Ervin Olikong, 34, San Bernardino, who police said had an extensive criminal history and ties to a San Bernardino gang.

A \$200,000 warrant was out for his arrest for an assault with a deadly weapon incident in 2019, San Bernardino Police Chief Eric McBride said.

"Here we are in two days having three officers shot in the city of San Bernardino and our local area, so I think that's something to be said. I think we've had some failures in our criminal justice system as far as keeping these people off the street that have manifested itself into assaults and death onto police officers," McBride said.

McBride also alleged that Olikong approached the deputy's patrol car on Tuesday after unloading his rounds for an unknown reason that he speculated as being ominous.

"I can't address (the suspect's) motives specifically, but this is clearly a violent individual we're dealing with and he's now attacked three law enforcement officers," Mahan said.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department was investigating Wednesday's shooting in Highland, as that city is in the sheriff's jurisdiction.

Deputy Shot in San Bernardino is Expected to Recover

[The San Bernardino Sun reports](#) the San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy [injured during a fusillade of gunfire](#) in San Bernardino on Tuesday was expected to make a full recovery, the Sheriff's Department said Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The 27-year-old deputy was still hospitalized at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton.

Authorities found the white BMW wanted in the shooting just before 5 p.m. Tuesday in the 1400 block of Date Street in San Bernardino, a couple of miles from the shooting, authorities said. But not the shooter, who authorities had not found.

A rifle that matched the same caliber as the weapon used in the shooting was found in the BMW, they said.

Authorities said the BMW was not reported stolen and declined to reveal who is the registered owner.

The shooting happened moments after the deputy radioed at 4:14 p.m. that he was stopping a vehicle at 10th Street and Waterman Avenue.

The BMW failed to stop, and a short pursuit ensued to 9th Street, when the suspect turned south onto Bobbett Drive, said Sgt. Equino Thomas of the San Bernardino Police Department, which is investigating the attack because it happened in the city.

The suspect exited the car, grabbed a rifle and laid in wait for the deputy, Thomas said.

A surveillance video obtained by Loudlabs News from a residence shows the patrol SUV rounding a corner and stopping as a barrage of gunfire can be heard. The deputy appears to get out and take cover behind his vehicle.

It is unclear if he fired back.

Thomas characterized the shooting as an "ambush-style" attack. "If this person is willing to shoot at deputies or officers, I'd definitely say they are (to be considered by the public as) dangerous," the sergeant said.

Sheriff Shannon Dicus said the deputy radioed that he had been shot. Other deputies arrived and put a tourniquet on the deputy, loaded him into a patrol car and whisked him to a hospital. He was later transferred to Arrowhead, which has one of the region's three trauma centers.

The deputy, whose name was not been publicly announced, suffered superficial injuries to his face and had shrapnel in an arm, Dicus said.

The deputy's SUV was set ablaze; it is unclear what caused the fire and determining that likely would require extensive investigation, Mahan said.

California COVID-19 Hospitalizations, Cases Top 2020 Summer Surge

[The Orange County Register reports](#) California's summer 2021 COVID-19 surge has now eclipsed its summer surge from last year in the number of people testing positive and being hospitalized each day.

Deaths, however, remain relatively low, primary because so many have been vaccinated. And the latest hospitalization data from the state offers a glimmer of hope that the steep increases that have been putting stress on the health care system may be leveling off.

Numbers released Tuesday, Aug. 17, from a daily hospital survey show that 7,414 people with confirmed COVID-19 cases were in California's hospitals on Monday, up by 248 from Sunday. That topped the 7,170 people hospitalized on July 21, 2020, the peak of last summer's surge. However, only 1,693 of the patients hospitalized now are sick enough to require intensive care, compared to more than 2,000 for a stretch of last summer.

The current numbers are close to what California saw a few days after Thanksgiving: 7,415 people hospitalized, 1,711 of them in the ICU, on Nov. 28, 2020.

Cases were rising so fast then that just five days later, there were more than 9,000 COVID-19 patients hospitalized and 2,100 in the ICU, prompting Gov. Gavin Newsom to announce that [stay-at-home orders](#) would soon go into effect in regions with dangerously low ICU capacity.

But hospitalizations aren't rising that fast now — at least, not anymore. A month ago, the numbers were increasing about 50% every seven days, but that's dropped to about 25%, according to a Southern California News Group analysis of state hospitalization data.

Not every part of the state is feeling the same impact from the current wave. Most Southern California counties — including Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino — still have fewer people hospitalized than they did last July or in late November.

San Diego and Ventura counties do have more COVID-19 hospitalizations now than last July, but the higher numbers are mainly in Northern California. In fact, some far northern counties, including Humboldt, Del Norte, Shasta and Mendocino, have more people hospitalized and, in the ICU, now than they did in January.

Even so, Southern California front-line hospital workers are tense, juggling increased caseloads [amid familiar staffing shortages](#), the ghosts of the deadly winter surge never far from their minds.

For a stretch of July 2020, more than 10,000 Californians per day were testing positive for COVID-19, according to state data.

The numbers have been back over 10,000 since Aug. 1 and surpassed the July peak for at least a few days this month.

The state data uses the date people got tested or started feeling sick, not when their positive test made it into the official statistics. That means recent days' numbers will keep rising as more

testing information comes in, which makes it hard to know if the same slowdown seen in hospitalization numbers is showing up in the case data as well.

Deaths tend to take even longer than cases to make it into official statistics, so recent numbers are likely to be incomplete. But as of Tuesday, the state was aware of about two dozen Californians dying from COVID-19 per day in recent weeks. That's more than double the number from the low point in June, but a far cry from the 100 to 150 last summer and about 700 per day in the deadliest stretch of January.

There are many differences between this summer and last summer. Vaccines are now widely available. A more contagious variant is circulating. And after restrictions were lifted in mid-June, people threw themselves back into pre-pandemic pursuits with a certain giddiness.

It appears that some Californians are getting that message. The number of doses being administered each day in the state topped 400,000 in mid-April, state data shows, then dropped steadily to below 60,000 by early July.

Since then, however, the numbers have been ticking back up, and appear on track to top 80,000 per day soon.

To view data for these different statistics on graphs, as well as how some experts think we can get back on track, [visit the full article](#).

Joint Statement from HHS Public Health and Medical Experts on COVID-19 Booster Shots

[The CDC shared the following statement](#) issued by public health and medical experts from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on the Administration's plan for COVID-19 booster shots for the American people.

The statement is attributable to Dr. Rochelle Walensky, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); Dr. Janet Woodcock, Acting Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration (FDA); Dr. Vivek Murthy, U.S. Surgeon General; Dr. Francis Collins, Director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Joe Biden and Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID); Dr. Rachel Levine, Assistant Secretary for Health; Dr. David Kessler, Chief Science Officer for the COVID-19 Response; and Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith, Chair of the COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force:

“The COVID-19 vaccines authorized in the United States continue to be remarkably effective in reducing risk of severe disease, hospitalization, and death, even against the widely circulating Delta variant. Recognizing that many vaccines are associated with a reduction in protection over time, and acknowledging that additional vaccine doses could be needed to provide long lasting protection, we have been analyzing the scientific data closely from the United States and around the world to understand how long this protection will last and how we might maximize this protection. The available data make very clear that protection against SARS-CoV-2 infection begins to decrease over time following the initial doses of vaccination, and in association with the dominance of the Delta variant, we are starting to see evidence of reduced protection against mild and moderate disease. Based on our latest assessment, the current protection against severe disease, hospitalization, and death could diminish in the months ahead, especially among those

who are at higher risk or were vaccinated during the earlier phases of the vaccination rollout. For that reason, we conclude that a booster shot will be needed to maximize vaccine-induced protection and prolong its durability.

“We have developed a plan to begin offering these booster shots this fall subject to FDA conducting an independent evaluation and determination of the safety and effectiveness of a third dose of the Pfizer and Moderna mRNA vaccines and CDC’s Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) issuing booster dose recommendations based on a thorough review of the evidence. We are prepared to offer booster shots for all Americans beginning the week of September 20 and starting 8 months after an individual’s second dose. At that time, the individuals who were fully vaccinated earliest in the vaccination rollout, including many health care providers, nursing home residents, and other seniors, will likely be eligible for a booster. We would also begin efforts to deliver booster shots directly to residents of long-term care facilities at that time, given the distribution of vaccines to this population early in the vaccine rollout and the continued increased risk that COVID-19 poses to them.

“We also anticipate booster shots will likely be needed for people who received the Johnson & Johnson (J&J) vaccine. Administration of the J&J vaccine did not begin in the U.S. until March 2021, and we expect more data on J&J in the next few weeks. With those data in hand, we will keep the public informed with a timely plan for J&J booster shots as well.

“Our top priority remains staying ahead of the virus and protecting the American people from COVID-19 with safe, effective, and long-lasting vaccines especially in the context of a constantly changing virus and epidemiologic landscape. We will continue to follow the science on a daily basis, and we are prepared to modify this plan should new data emerge that requires it.

“We also want to emphasize the ongoing urgency of vaccinating the unvaccinated in the U.S. and around the world. Nearly all the cases of severe disease, hospitalization, and death continue to occur among those not yet vaccinated at all. We will continue to ramp up efforts to increase vaccinations here at home and to ensure people have accurate information about vaccines from trusted sources. We will also continue to expand our efforts to increase the supply of vaccines for other countries, building further on the more than 600 million doses we have already committed to donate globally.”

Protests over Vaccine and Mask Mandates Boil Over in California

[*The Washington Post reports*](#) tensions over coronavirus restrictions are erupting in the United States as the list of cities, states and private employers mandating vaccinations and masks continues to grow.

In California, protests in Los Angeles turned violent after the City Council voted to require proof of vaccination for anyone entering an indoor public space. In a separate incident in Northern California, school officials banned a parent who, upset over seeing his daughter in a mask, allegedly left a teacher bloodied and bruised on the first day of classes at an elementary school.

Overall, support for vaccine mandates is high in California, according to a new CBS-YouGov poll, in which 69 percent of respondents said they supported vaccine mandates for health-care workers and 61 percent said they support mandates for indoor businesses.

More than 620,000 people have died of the coronavirus in the United States, with recent spikes in cases driven by the delta variant. Here are key numbers from the CDC's assessment of the delta variant.

ICYMI: Funding Opportunities Ending Soon

- **2021-22 Sexual Assault Law Enforcement Specialized Units (ST) Program RFP;** *consumer protection; disaster prevention & relief; education; health & human services; law, justice, and legal services*
 - Funded by: Governor's Office of Emergency Services
 - Deadline: **Wednesday, August 25, 2021**
 - Total estimated funding: \$759,580
 - **Full grant guidelines:** [linked here](#)
 - **Online application:** [linked here](#)
- **2021 Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program Entitlement and Non-Entitlement Local Government Formula Component Notice of Funding Availability – Competitive;** *housing, community, and economic development*
 - Funded by: Department of Housing and Community Development
 - Deadline: **Tuesday, August 31, 2021**
 - Total estimated funding: \$22 million
 - **Full grant guidelines:** [linked here](#)
- **Sea Otter Recovery Grants;** *environment & water*
 - Funded by: Coastal Conservancy
 - Deadline: **Wednesday, September 1, 2021**
 - Total estimated funding: \$250k
 - **Full grant guidelines:** [linked here](#)
- **Vertebrate Pest Control Research Program;** *agriculture; disadvantaged communities; environment & water; food & nutrition; health & human services; science, technology, and research & development*
 - Funded by: CA Department of Food and Agriculture
 - Deadline: **Wednesday, September 1, 2021**
 - Total estimated funding: \$200k
 - **Full grant guidelines:** [linked here](#)

Funding Opportunities

Forest Conservation Program 2021 Proposal Solicitation Notice

[The Wildlife Conservation Board](#) is seeking proposals for climate adaptation and resiliency projects that protect, restore, and improve upper watershed lands in the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountains, including forest lands, meadows, wetlands, chaparral, and riparian habitat.

WCB anticipates awarding up to \$18 million in grants selected through this PSN, and funds must be expended by March 31, 2026. The minimum grant amount requested from WCB should be no less than \$100,000. The Program allows for the following types of projects:

Priority 1:

- Restoration of degraded montane meadows and streams

- Reforestation and post-fire habitat recovery
- Restoration of aspen stands
- Acquisitions that protect meadow habitat, migration corridors, or habitat connectivity

Priority 2:

- Road improvements benefiting sensitive environmental resources
- Hazardous fuels reduction (mechanical thinning, prescribed burning) benefiting forest health, wildlife corridors, etc.

Please see the announcement on WCB's website for the full PSN document, application form, and more information.

Nonprofit organizations and government agencies (federal, state, and local) are eligible.

Projects must be located within the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountains in California. An [interactive map](#) can be viewed on the Biogeographic Information and Observation System (BIOS).

The deadline to apply is **Friday, September 10, 2021**. Total estimated funding available is \$18 million. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#). To view the online application, [click here](#).

VICTIM IMPACT GRANT

[The CA Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation](#) has created these victim-focused restorative justice programs provided by volunteers/community-based organizations. These programs must employ restorative justice principles, have an emphasis on offender accountability, and provide opportunities for offenders to understand the impact of the harm caused by crime.

This Request for Applications (RFA) provides the information necessary to prepare a proposal to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) for grant funds available in the Fiscal Years 2022/2023 through 2023/2024 for Victim Impact Grant Programs.

The purpose of the Victim Impact Grants is to provide grant funds to eligible nonprofit organizations for delivery of victim impact programs at one or more California State Institutions.

This project will provide \$1 million in grants per year for two terms (\$2 million total) to eligible nonprofit organizations to fund victim impact programs in one or more California State Institutions. The grant period begins on July 1, 2022 and ends on June 30, 2024.

Eligible nonprofit organizations are those offering victim impact programs in a correctional setting whose victim impact programs have demonstrated success and focus on offender responsibility and restorative justice principles. Organizations that do not have a nonprofit status may operate under the sponsorship of a fiscal agent with nonprofit status for purposes of grant eligibility.

If the applicant is a multistate organization with headquarters in another state, the applicant must have physical offices in California and currently provide services to California residents.

The deadline to apply is **Monday, September 20, 2021**. Total estimated funding available is \$2 million. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).

Domestic Violence American Rescue Plan (RP) Program RFP

[The Governor's Office of Emergency Services](#) has created the RP Program to ensure the continuity of domestic violence services and/or response to COVID-19 by providing funding for non-shelter supportive services and/or prevention activities.

Applicants must be governmental or non-governmental organizations (NGOs) serving domestic violence victims. Priority will be given to NGOs not currently funded through the Domestic Violence Assistance (DV), Equality in Prevention and Services for Domestic Abuse (GL), and Domestic Violence Housing First (XD) Programs.

Applicants that are non-governmental organizations must be registered with the California Department of Justice's Registry of Charitable Trusts with a "current", "exempt", or "pending" status. Check nonprofit status.

The deadline to apply is **Monday, October 4, 2021**. Total estimated funding available is \$2,162,803. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).