



News from the Emergency Management Committee Chair (3/4/22)

As California Enters Next Phase of Pandemic Response, Governor Newsom Continues to Wind Down Executive Orders While Maintaining State's Preparedness & Flexibility

[Governor Newsom took action](#) last Friday to lift all but 5 percent of COVID-19 related executive order provisions, while maintaining critical measures that support the state's ongoing response and recovery efforts. The remaining provisions include maintaining California's nation-leading testing and vaccination programs and protecting hospital and health facility capacity, key components of the state's [SMARTER Plan](#) to guide California's evolving pandemic response with a focus on continued readiness, awareness, and flexibility.

Prior to today's action, only 15 percent of COVID executive actions remained in effect, in keeping with the process the Governor established in [June](#) 2021 to scale back provisions as they cease to be necessary. Under the order signed by the Governor last week, 19 of the remaining provisions are terminated immediately, with an additional 18 to be lifted on March 31 and 15 to expire on June 30 to ensure that impacted individuals and entities have time to prepare for the changes. As part of the state's SMARTER Plan, the Governor will continue this focus on lifting additional provisions as they are no longer needed for the ongoing pandemic response.

A copy of the order rolling back additional COVID-19 related executive actions can be found [here](#) and a copy of the proclamation terminating several open states of emergency can be found [here](#). To read the Governor's full press release, [click here](#).

Governors Newsom, Brown, and Inslee Announce Updated Health Guidance

[The Office of Governor Newsom issued](#) a press release announcing that the Governors of California, Oregon, and Washington are moving together to update their masking guidance. After 11:59 p.m. on March 11, California, Oregon, and Washington will adopt new indoor mask policies and move from mask requirements to mask recommendations in schools.

State policies do not change federal requirements, which still include masks on public transit. To read statements from each of the three governors, [click here](#).

Following New Health Guidance, Governor Newsom Signs Order to Update Workplace Safety Rules

[Governor Newsom on Tuesday signed](#) an executive order that updates the Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OHSA) COVID-19 Emergency Temporary Standard (ETS) in keeping with the current [guidance](#).

In California, starting March 1, masks will no longer be required for unvaccinated workers indoors, consistent with the updated CDPH guidance, but will be strongly recommended for all individuals in most indoor settings. Employers must still provide a face covering upon request of an employee.

The order also extends the current Emergency Temporary Standard through May 5, 2022 to ensure the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board has time to review the new guidance in anticipation of the next readoption of the ETS.

The text of the Governor's executive order can be found [here](#).

WATCH: Newsom's Team Says CDPH Has Full Authority to Implement COVID-19 Mandates Even Without a State of Emergency

[ABC 10 reports](#) even if the state of emergency ends, the California Department of Public Health still has the full authority to implement mask, isolation, and vaccine requirements.

To watch *ABC 10's* full report on the matter, [click here](#).

Update: US 50 Remains Closed at Echo Summit Friday Due to Massive Rockslide

[Tahoe Daily Tribune reports](#) travelers headed to, or from, South Lake Tahoe Friday morning using U.S. Highway 50 need to find another route.

U.S. 50 remains closed in both directions at Echo Summit Friday morning due to a massive rockslide.

The rockslide happened at about 6 p.m. Thursday evening and Caltrans crews worked through the night drilling holes in a huge boulder that sits in the middle of the road among many large-sized boulders.

Workers are scheduled to perform blasting operations Friday morning and repair guard rail damaged by the rocks, Caltrans said.

There is still no estimated time of reopening. Caltrans said the drilling has taken longer than expected due to the massive size of the boulder.

For more information, [click here](#).

Ambulance Workers in L.A. and Orange Counties Protest for Higher Wages

[The Los Angeles Times reports](#) emergency medical technicians protested Monday for higher wages in Los Angeles and Orange counties, arguing that paltry pay had drained workers from their company, hampering its response times.

"Fifteen dollars — the minimum wage — is not enough money for the work that you guys do," Phil Petit, national director of the International Assn. of EMTs and Paramedics, told dozens of Care Ambulance workers clad in red shirts outside Los Angeles City Hall.

"They are not treating you like professionals," Petit told the crowd. "They are not treating you like the people working at Del Taco get treated. ... It's unacceptable, and it ends now."

Union officials said that many Care EMTs in L.A. and Orange counties are being paid roughly \$15 or \$16 an hour, which they said was below nearby competitors. Workers picketed Monday

in downtown Los Angeles and outside the offices of the L.A. County and Orange County emergency medical services agencies, holding up signs that read “Fair Pay for First Responders” and “Is Your Life Worth More Than Minimum Wage?”

EMTs at the company tend to be young, and “some people leave before they can even drink,” said Ryan Walters, a Care EMT and president of IAEP Local 370. Walters said that to make ends meet, he had lived with his parents until he was almost 30. “The company wants to hire people and use them up as fast as possible.”

Union leaders said that more than a quarter of Care EMTs were quitting or retiring annually out of frustration with low wages and other problems at the company. A Care spokesperson declined to answer questions about its pay rates, but said its turnover was in line with the [usual level](#) for emergency medical services.

Care employees “do not historically leave for other ambulance services, and exit interviews have not revealed any of the claimed reasons ... as a significant cause of employee departures,” communications director Jeff Lucia said in an email responding to a union statement. Instead, Lucia said that the most common reasons that its EMTs leave are to join fire departments or law enforcement or to go to paramedic school.

The company supports the right of its employees to make their voices heard, Lucia added. “Our goal is to reach a collective bargaining agreement that is sustainable and fair for our dedicated employees,” he said.

Care Ambulance, which is part of the international company Falck Group, provides services to Los Angeles County, Orange County, and other jurisdictions as a contractor. In L.A. and Orange counties, its units serve areas that are home to roughly 6 million people, including the bulk of the San Gabriel Valley and the southeastern Los Angeles basin, according to the company.

Hundreds of Care emergency medical technicians and paramedics in L.A. and Orange counties unionized during the pandemic and are now trying to bargain their first contract. In January, the union entered a “vote of no confidence” against the company, arguing that “glaring wage discrepancies” had hurt employee retention.

Care has been fined more than \$160,000 by Orange County this fiscal year, the bulk of those penalties tied to lagging response times, according to [county data](#).

Orange County Emergency Medical Services medical director Dr. Carl Schultz said in late January that the company had “largely met” targets for response times, and that in previous months, “the slight increase in dispatch times has not posed a risk to public health and safety.”

L.A. County officials, who said they had waived their usual penalties for late responses amid the pandemic, also said Care had “largely met” their targets for response times. The county did not immediately provide information about how often Care was hitting those targets or how much in fines had been waived.

As of late January, as hospitals were grappling with the Omicron wave, Care estimated its Southern California workforce was between 5% and 7% below full staffing due to coronavirus-related absences and open positions. Lucia said that COVID, not worker turnover, had affected response times.

Petit, the national director of the union, estimated that only about a quarter of EMS employees are unionized nationally. IAEP now represents roughly 3,500 people in California, with the bulk of its membership growth having happened in the last decade, he said.

“As long as the wages are low, you’re just pushing people out,” Petit said.

Governor Newsom Proposes Mental Health Courts to Address Homeless Problem

[The Sacramento Bee reports](#) Governor Newsom wants to take more aggressive action to address the needs of Californians suffering from debilitating mental illness.

On Thursday, the governor unveiled a plan to overhaul the state’s mental health system by creating a mental-health-focused arm of civil courts in every California county, dubbed “Care Court.”

Under the plan, which still needs legislative approval, the state would require counties to provide comprehensive treatment to those suffering from psychosis, and risk sanctions if they don’t.

Newsom is taking aim at one of the state’s most pervasive problems. As homelessness and mental illness has become more visible on California streets, some have called for the state to do more to compel people into treatment.

But those calls have run into opposition from mental health advocates, who worry about returning to an age of institutionalization, when mentally ill Californians could be sentenced to a lifetime in a state mental hospital with little due process.

Under the governor’s plan, people who are suffering from psychosis, described as a condition with a loss of contact with reality, could appear before a Superior Court judge under three scenarios: they are suspected of a crime, an involuntary hold in a psychiatric emergency room is ending, or a family member believes they can’t care for themselves.

To read further details on the Governor’s proposed plan, [visit the full article](#).

Rave Mobile Safety Gets Selected as the Next Generation 911 Alert and Warning System Platform by Atos Public Safety

[Source Security reports](#) Rave Mobile Safety (Rave), provider of the critical communication and collaboration platform customers count on when it matters most, announced it has been selected by Atos Public Safety, LLC (Atos) as the Next Generation 911 (NG911) alert and warning system platform for the state of California. The win represents the ninth statewide deployment of Rave’s solutions.

Selected for the company’s deep understanding of California’s complex needs of managing many different populations across diverse regions, Rave’s alerting platform will be available to hundreds of alerting authorities across the state, protecting over 39 million residents.

Rave’s highly flexible and configurable system will consolidate and expand current capabilities into one state-wide solution. This uniform platform will better meet the stringent feature, reliability, and performance requirements for a state with emergency communications needs covering everything from earthquakes, wildfires, and tsunamis to civil disturbances and major sporting events.

Atos, the Prime Network Service Provider for the State's NG911 infrastructure project, will manage the overall program. In addition to providing critical emergency alert notifications to residents and first responders, Rave will also serve as the platform for initiating the state's Integrated Public Alert & Warning System (IPAWS) communications.

The solution seamlessly integrates with California's NG911 system, enabling agencies to ensure phone numbers and GIS data sets are synchronized. With the platform's role-based access control capability, emergency managers can access neighboring agencies' systems for back-up and redundancy, ensuring seamless communication and reliability in the most stressful of circumstances.

Usability and system access are further enhanced through Rave's partnership with RapidDeploy, which provides 9-1-1 dispatchers and supervisors integrated access to Rave Alert through RapidDeploy's cloud-based RadiusPlus mapping system deploying across the state.

Staying Alert: Wildfire Prevention with Artificial Intelligence

[ABC 7 News reports](#) California wildfires are becoming more devastating and destructive as we face fire season year-round.

"In California, it's all about wildfires these days. And the reason is that we've had droughts," explained James Gore, the chair of the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors. "Those droughts have exacerbated things."

"There's no 'fire season' anymore," said CAL FIRE firefighter Camille Edward. "Sometimes it does take a toll. You're away from your families, especially during the summer months, with very little breaks, but it's what we signed up to do."

With fires happening 365 days per year, technology has become increasingly important in early detection and prevention.

Leading technology company Alchera developed "Firescout," an AI smoke detection solution to provide preparedness support before and after an emergency.

The proactive monitoring system helps protect lives by detecting the early stages of smoke through a network of fire watch cameras 24/7, optimized real-time alerts, and more.

"What we're trying to do here is we're trying to detect the fire and respond to it before it gets too big and too unmanageable," explained Sam Wallis the Emergency Manager of the Sonoma County Dept. of Emergency Management.

"To be able to detect an early-stage fire is extremely valuable. Time is a pretty critical factor when it comes to fire response," said CEO of Alchera Young K. Hwang. "If we detect an early-stage fire, we can notify the first responders. They can usually extinguish the fire before it becomes a large fire."

Watch the video above for more information on how artificial intelligence helps with early fire detection and response efforts.

For more information about Alchera, visit [here](#).

These Wildfire Survivors Say FEMA Did Little to Help Those Who Lost Homes

[The Los Angeles Times reports](#) although FEMA has made funds available to reimburse the state and local governments for costs related to the Caldor fire, the agency did not approve a request from California Gov. Gavin Newsom to provide for individual assistance, which would go directly to uninsured or underinsured residents to help with temporary housing and rebuilding costs.

The move has perplexed state officials and added to criticism that FEMA's assistance programs are geared more toward Eastern and Midwestern disasters, and not the worsening climate change fueled-wildfires that have seen California's requests for emergency aid skyrocket in recent years. The perceived imbalance has already inspired legislation in the U.S. Senate.

Now, as insurance companies continue to drop policies and raise premiums beyond the reach of many homeowners in fire-vulnerable areas, confusing and opaque criteria for obtaining federal assistance have added to the woes of those who have lost their homes.

"One of the points of contention is basically we're providing individual assistance to other states for less, so why are we not doing it in this particular case when we have more homes destroyed?" said Brian Ferguson, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services.

The Times spoke with a dozen Grizzly Flats residents whose houses burned. Some were first-time homeowners who had their lives upended. Others had worked for decades and have been forced to postpone planned retirements or start working again to pay for housing. Not one of them has found that their insurance, if they had it, was sufficient to cover the cost of what they lost.

FEMA said it considered multiple factors before denying aid, including the destruction of homes and infrastructure, residents' insurance coverage and income levels and the fiscal resources of the state. It determined the Caldor fire "was not of such severity and magnitude to warrant the designation of the Individual Assistance program," spokesman Victor Inge wrote in an email.

But residents of Grizzly Flats, a rural community in the western Sierra Nevada where the fire destroyed an estimated two-thirds of the housing stock, along with the town's water system, say that makes no sense. They fear the government's calculations were skewed by wealthy neighboring areas such as El Dorado Hills and Lake Tahoe, obscuring the true reality of the fire's impact.

To read more on how residents of Grizzly Flats were affected, [visit the full article](#).

Containment of Southern California Forest Fire Increases – Maps and Updates

[ABC 10 reports](#) a wildfire in Southern California's Cleveland National Forest was [15% contained early Thursday](#), and rain was in the forecast after a spell of dry, summerlike heat.

The [Jim Fire](#) had charred 553 acres of chaparral and brush on the steep slopes of the Santa Ana Mountains northeast of the Orange County community of Rancho Santa Margarita. No structures were threatened.

Crews planned to continue increasing containment, with helicopters available to drop water on hotspots and air tankers on standby.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Showers were predicted to spread across Southern California late Thursday and into Friday morning and again Saturday.

To view the wildfire map and further updates, [visit the full article](#).

Bay Area Earthquakes: How to Prepare and What to Pack in an Emergency Kit

[NBC Bay Area reports](#) almost every Californian lives within 15 minutes of an active fault line. And many can still recall some of the strongest quakes to hit the state, from the widespread damage caused by the 6.7 magnitude Northridge Earthquake to the building collapses from the Bay Area's [Loma Prieta Earthquake](#).

State and federal agencies have a wealth of resources to help residents prepare for the inevitable next quake. Here is what you need to know before during and after the rumbling.

The State of California has created [a tool that can warn residents](#) seconds before an earthquake strikes. That amount of time can be lifesaving, according to researchers.

The early warning system are pushed through a smartphone app called [MyShake](#). The [California Earthquake Early Warning Program](#) works with the USGS to get ShakeAlerts sent to residents the moment researchers detect a quake over magnitude 5.0.

The best thing you can do is to prepare for an earthquake ahead of time by securing your space, creating a disaster plan, and organizing disaster supplies. To read more on these preparations, as well as what to do during an earthquake, [visit the full article](#).

Emergency Oil Release Could Help Offset Supply Fears in the Short Term, Chevron CEO Says

[CNN reports](#) Chevron CEO Mike Wirth expressed support on Tuesday for governments to release emergency stockpiles of oil to offset supply fears triggered by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

"I do think a coordinated response by multiple countries could help in the near-term," Wirth said in response to a question from CNN during a briefing with reporters. "Certainly, we've seen markets on edge with concern about supply and supply reliability."

Brent oil prices closed above \$100 a barrel on Monday for the first time since 2014. US crude and Brent jumped another 5% on Tuesday even as the International Energy Agency meets to discuss a response to the Russia-Ukraine crisis.

US President Joe Biden indicated last week the United States stands ready to release more oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the nation's stockpile of oil that was tapped in November in response to high prices.

However, the Chevron CEO urged the federal government to take broader steps to encourage the long-term development of oil and natural gas.

The invasion of Ukraine has driven concerns about a supply disruption from Russia, the world's No. 2 oil producer. Wirth expressed confidence that won't happen.

“I’ve seen nothing to indicate that either Russia’s intentions or the intentions of governments involved in sanctions would be to restrict oil supply,” Wirth said. “In fact, quite the opposite. It would appear to me that people have been very careful to signal their intention is to try to maintain energy supply to a world that needs it.”

Chevron said its only real exposure to Russia is through the [Caspian Pipeline Consortium](#), a pipeline system that brings crude oil from West Kazakhstan and Russian oil producers. The Russian government and Chevron own stakes in the venture, according to its website.

“We’ve had no indications from any government that operations of the Caspian Pipeline Consortium are likely to be interrupted,” Wirth said, adding that this is an important source of supply, carrying more than one million barrels per day out of landlocked Kazakhstan.

High oil prices have lifted prices at the [gas pump to seven-year highs](#). The national average for regular gasoline rose to \$3.62 on Tuesday, up about 9 cents in a week and 24 cents in a month, according to AAA.

At some point, energy prices could get so expensive that it erodes demand from consumers and slows the broader economy.

“We have a strong economic recovery underway globally. To this point, economies have been able to accommodate high energy prices and still deliver growth,” Wirth said. “I think there probably is a limit to that.”

Want to Help Ukraine? These California Organizations Need Your Support

[The Los Angeles Times reports](#) Russia’s invasion of Ukraine has been described by President Biden as an “unprovoked and unjustified attack.”

The urgency of the situation isn’t new to organizations in California and elsewhere that have been helping Ukrainians affected by fighting that dates to Russia’s 2014 annexation of Crimea and other territorial moves.

Eliza Gorham Shaw, a spokesperson for the International Committee of the Red Cross, said Red Cross teams have witnessed how the violence has affected people daily — on personal, psychological and emotional levels, Shaw said.

“It also hits every aspect of efforts to keep going with the most basic, mundane, routine tasks. Damage to essential infrastructure such as water, gas and power supplies, mostly as a result of explosive weapons, has caused cuts and shortages, with huge knock-on effect for communities far beyond the immediate area of fighting,” she said.

Closer to home, Ukrainians in California are newly concerned about the safety of their loved ones, many of whom have adapted to living with conflict, said Dmytro Kushneruk, the consul general of Ukraine in San Francisco.

“In no way are we downplaying the situation, but when you’re in a country that’s in a state of war, psychologically, it’s part of daily life,” Kushneruk said.

If you’re moved to help, Kushneruk pointed to three organizations in California that continue to help Ukrainians. The Red Cross and UNICEF are also active in Ukraine. Here’s who they are and what they need.

To view the list of organizations you can directly help Ukraine through, [visit the full article](#).

California Mass Killing Raises Troubling Questions

[ABC News reports](#) the father who fatally shot his three daughters and a man at a California church this week repeatedly threatened to kill his estranged girlfriend and scared their girls so much they cried and one bit off her fingernails, according to a restraining order that was supposed to keep him away from guns and bullets.

But 39-year-old David Mora had both when he showed up Monday for a supervised visit with his daughters, ages 13, 10 and 9. He shot them, the chaperone he and his ex-girlfriend had agreed could oversee the weekly visits, and then himself.

The violence at The Church in Sacramento, a nondenominational Christian place of worship, raised troubling questions: How did Mora get a gun? Should his arrest a week earlier on felony charges have prompted postponement of his visitation? And what pushed him over the edge to commit such a heinous act two days before his middle daughter turned 11?

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Office has said little publicly about what investigators have learned. "We are not disclosing the type of weapon at this time. How he came to possess a firearm will be part of the investigation," Sgt. Rodney Grassmann said in a text message Wednesday.

Mora's five-year restraining order barred him from possessing firearms, and on a court document he submitted he denied having any. Moreover, his ex-girlfriend, who had lived with him and their daughters, didn't believe he had any firearms and so didn't seek what's known as a "red flag" restraining order.

To read further into the terms of his restraining order and other questions law experts are raising, [visit the full article](#).

Governor Newsom Announces Nearly \$300 Million in Clean California Grants

[Governor Newsom announced](#) Tuesday that underserved communities throughout the state will receive \$296 million in Clean California grants to remove litter and transform public spaces into points of pride. The 105 community projects will generate an estimated 3,600 jobs as the latest piece of Governor Gavin Newsom's Clean California initiative, a sweeping \$1.1 billion, multiyear clean-up effort led by Caltrans to remove trash, create thousands of jobs and engage communities to transform public spaces.

"Clean California is an historic investment transforming unsightly roadsides throughout our state into places of community pride for all Californians," said Governor Newsom. "Today's announcement of nearly \$300 million demonstrates the commitment we are making as a state to remove unsightly litter from our local streets and highways. Clean California will not only help to clean up our state, but this program will also create thousands of jobs and revitalize neighborhoods in every corner of California."

The projects include a wide range of community enhancements, such as litter removal, landscaping and art installations, walking and bike paths, and other complete streets features that enhance safety and access to transportation. The grant recipients must complete their projects by

June 30, 2024. The Governor’s California Blueprint proposes an additional \$100 million to fund another round of Clean California local projects.

“California is one of the most beautiful places on Earth, and the trash cluttering our roadways tarnishes that image,” said California State Transportation Agency Secretary Toks Omishakin. “These Clean California grants empower communities to highlight the beauty of our state by turning public spaces littered with trash into places to treasure.”

The local projects announced today are in addition to the \$312 million for 126 beautification projects along state highways [announced last month](#).

Since launching Clean California in July, Caltrans has removed nearly 7,400 tons of litter from the state highway system – enough to fill 134 Olympic-size swimming pools – and hired 623 new team members as part of Clean California, including 498 maintenance workers who collect litter and remove graffiti.

For a [list of projects](#) and more information about Clean California, visit [CleanCA.com](#).

ICYMI: Funding Opportunities Ending Soon

- **CAL FIRE Forest Health;** *environment & water*
 - Funded by: Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
 - Deadline: **Friday, March 4, 2022**
 - Total Estimated Funding: \$120 million
 - **Full Grant Guidelines:** [linked here](#)
 - **Online Application:** [linked](#)
- **“READY – OR NOT” Cultural Heritage Disaster Preparedness;** *libraries and arts*
 - Funded by: CA State Library
 - Deadline: **Friday, March 4, 2022**
 - Total Estimated Funding: \$3.144 million
 - **Full Grant Guidelines:** [linked here](#)
- **Proposition 1 Delta Water Quality and Ecosystem Restoration Grant Program;** *environment & water*
 - Funded by: Department of Fish and Wildfire
 - Deadline: **Friday, March 4, 2022**
 - Total Estimated Funding: \$7 million
 - **Full Grant Guidelines:** [linked here](#)
 - **Online Application:** [linked here](#)

Funding Opportunities

2022 Listos California Cert Support Grant (LC) Program RFP

[The Governor’s Office of Emergency Services](#) has created this funding to provide funding to new and existing CERT programs to support projects that help prepare vulnerable and underserved populations.

The purpose of the Listos California CERT Support Grant Program is to provide funding to new and existing CERT programs to support projects that help prepare vulnerable and underserved populations including: providing CERT training in languages other than English, providing

CERT training to underserved and/or populations that are at high risk for disasters, providing accommodations for training participants that have access or functional needs, such as ESL interpretation, and building capacity to respond to disasters.

The Applicant must be registered through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website as an existing CERT program, a new CERT program approved by the California State CERT Administrator, a CERT program Sponsoring Agency or a fiscal agent representing the CERT program. For new CERT Programs, approval from the California State CERT Administrator must be included in the grant submission packet.

The deadline to apply for this funding is **Tuesday, March 8, 2022**. Total estimated funding available is \$500k. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).

2022 Listos California Target Grant (LG) Program RFP

[The Governor's Office of Emergency Services](#) has created this funding to support organizations that serve populations with key social vulnerability factors located in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Targeted community-based organizations throughout the state, can work independently or subgrant to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations. This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

The LG Program is to support organizations throughout California that serve populations with key social vulnerability factors located in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Targeted community-based organizations throughout the state, referred to as Target CBOs, can work independently or subgrant with local CBOs to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations. This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

Social vulnerability refers to the potential negative effects on communities caused by external stresses on human health. Such stresses include natural or human-caused disasters, or disease outbreaks. Reducing social vulnerability can decrease both human suffering and economic loss.

To be eligible, Applicants must be a nonprofit organization with 501c(3) status serving communities within the target service areas (See Attachment A). Each Applicant must identify its entire organization's service area not restricted by jurisdictional boundaries.

Applicants must also be registered and current in reporting with the Attorney General's Registry of Charitable Trusts.

The deadline to apply for this funding is **Tuesday, March 8, 2022**. Total estimated funding available is \$6 million. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).

2022 Listos California Tribal Grant (LI) Program RFP

[The Governor's Office of Emergency Services](#) has created this program to support federally-recognized tribes located in California that serve populations in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Tribal governments can work independently, with other tribal governments, or with local CBOs to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations. This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

The LI Program is to support federally- recognized tribes located in California that serve populations in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Tribal governments can work independently, with other tribal governments, or with local CBOs to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations.

This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

Social vulnerability refers to the potential negative effects on communities caused by external stresses on human health. Such stresses include natural or human-caused disasters, or disease outbreaks. Reducing social vulnerability can decrease both human suffering and economic loss.

Socially vulnerable populations include those who have special needs, such as, but not limited to, people without vehicles, people with disabilities, older adults, and people with limited English proficiency.

The Listos California Grant Program is comprised of multiple entities, the LI Program being a critical one. The other entities will all compete for other grant funding.

Applicants must be a federally-recognized tribe with administrative offices located in California.

The deadline to apply for this funding is **Tuesday, March 8, 2022**. Total estimated funding available is \$1 million. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).

2022 Listos California Statewide Grant (LS) Program RFP

[The Governor's Office of Emergency Services](#) has created this program to support organizations that serve populations with key social vulnerability factors located in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Community-based organizations throughout the state, can work independently or subgrant, to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations. This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

The LS Program is to support organizations throughout California that serve populations with key social vulnerability factors located in areas at moderate to high risk from natural hazard. Community-based organizations throughout the state referred to as CBOs, can work independently or subgrant with local CBOs to provide disaster training and resources to vulnerable and diverse populations. This work is intended to increase their communities' disaster preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation capabilities.

Social vulnerability refers to the potential negative effects on communities caused by external stresses on human health. Such stresses include natural or human-caused disasters, or disease outbreaks. Reducing social vulnerability can decrease both human suffering and economic loss.

Applicants must be a nonprofit organization with 501c(3) status serving communities other than those eligible within the Listos California Target Grant Program. Each Applicant must identify its entire organization's service area not restricted by jurisdictional boundaries.

Applicants must also be registered and current in reporting with the Attorney General's Registry of Charitable Trusts.

The deadline to apply for this funding is **Tuesday, March 8, 2022**. Total estimated funding available is \$8 million. To view the full grant guidelines, [click here](#).