



REGULAR PARTNER MEETING



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Recording in Progress

Public lands in the United States hold the creation stories, burial grounds, and ceremonies of Indigenous people who were killed or forcibly removed from their ancestral homes during territorial acquisition.

Many tribes, comprised of different bands, live in the Eastern Sierra region, caring for their native lands as they coexist with the ongoing impacts of colonization. Past or present tribes and bands associated with the region that this effort is aware of include, but are not limited to, the Miwok, Mono Lake Kutzadika'a, Mono/Monache, Nüümü (Paiute), Newe (Shoshone), Timbi-Sha, Utu Utu Gwaitu Paiute, and Washoe.

Two Nüümü terms describe the region and provide important context to ideas offered in this presentation. The first is Pamidu Toiyabe (Western Mountains), and the other, more widely known, place name is Payahuunadü (The Place Where Water Flows).

This acknowledgement is an invitation to all organizations, residents, and visitors to recognize the way this history has shaped the present as all parties work together in anticipation of a better future.



"A public/public partnership between tribal, local, state, and federal government agencies and a regional voice for sustainable outdoor recreation in California."

Welcome



Death Valley National Park

- Nicole Andler - Chief of Interpretation and Education



CALTRANS - District 9

- Neil Peacock - Planning & Modal Programs Manager (Acting)



CALTRANS - District 9

- Ben Downard - Local Agencies Liaison

Familiar Faces / New Responsibilities



Colin
Robertson

State of Nevada

- Nevada Division of Outdoor Recreation

Tribal Consultation Sub Committee

- Lesley Yen, Inyo National Forest
- Jeff Griffiths, Inyo County
- New Members / Next Steps

ESSRP: 2023

- Antelope Valley Indian Community (Jerome Fredericks, Chair)
- Bishop Paiute Indian Tribe (Tilford P. Denver, Chair + Gloriana Bailey, Tribal Administrator)
- Bridgeport Indian Colony (John Glazier, Chair + Debbie Painter, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer)
- Fort Independence Tribe of Paiute Indians (Carl Dahlberg, Chair + Alisa Lee, Vice Chair)
- Kawaiisu Tribe of the Tejon Indian Reservation (David Laughing Horse Robinson, Chairperson)
- Kern Valley Indian Community (Robert Robinson, Chairman + Julie Turner, Secretary)
- Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone (Richard Button, Chair + Mary Wuester, Vice Chair + Katherine Bancroft, Cultural Resource Officer)
- Timbi-sha Shoshone (George Gholson, Chairman)
- Tubatulabals of Kern Valley (Robert Gomez, Chairman + Darrell Garcia, Vice Chair)
- Utu Utu Gwaitu Paiute Tribe Benton Paiute Reservation (Shane Saulque, Chair)
- Walker River Paiute (Amber Torres, Chairwoman)
- Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California (Serrell Smokey, Chair)
- North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians of California (Fred Beihn, Tribal Chairperson)

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ESSRP MOU

THIS MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU) is made and entered into by and between the PARTIES who have executed this MOU. Each entity who executes this MOU as shown in Attachment A is a "PARTY" to this MOU and all such entities are considered "PARTIES" to this MOU.

RECITALS

- A. The Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership (ESSRP) is a unique partnership formed to encourage collaboration among local Eastern Sierra governments, state agencies, federal agencies, other public entities and sovereign tribes. Current and potential future participants in the ESSRP include but are not limited to: the City of Bishop and the Town of Mammoth Lakes, California municipal corporations; the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, a municipal utility; the Counties of Alpine, Inyo, and Mono, political subdivisions of the State of California; the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the California Department of Parks and Recreation, departments within the State of California; the Eastern Sierra Council of Governments (ESCOG), a California joint powers authority; and the National Park Service (NPS) at Death Valley National Park, Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Parks, Yosemite National Park, Devils Postpile National Monument, Manzanar National Historic Site, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the United States Forest Service (USFS) at Inyo National Forest and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, federal agencies.
- B. On July 18, 2017, the Mono County Board of Supervisors and the Mammoth Lakes Town Council held a joint meeting to initiate the ESSRP.
- C. On July 19, 2018, the Town of Mammoth Lakes, Mono County, USFS Inyo National Forest, and USFS Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest entered into a Non-Funded Challenge Cost Share Agreement (Cost Sharing Agreement). The Cost Sharing Agreement sets forth the ESSRP goals, including the creation of healthy forests and watersheds, fire-safe communities, and sustainable local economies. The Cost Sharing Agreement intends to reduce duplication of efforts and harness the expertise of employees of all parties thereto, as well as maximize cash and non-cash contributions leading to joint accomplishment of work. This MOU intends to extend the understanding between the four parties to the Cost Sharing Agreement to all of the ESSRP PARTIES.
- D. On August 20, 2019, Alpine County voted to join the ESSRP, on September 9, 2019, the City of Bishop voted to join the ESSRP, and on October 8, 2019, Inyo County voted to join the ESSRP.
- E. The BLM, Caltrans, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and the National Park Service have also been actively engaged in the ESSRP partnership.
- F. The ESSRP has formed an ESSRP subcommittee to conduct tribal outreach and coordination.
- G. PARTIES intend to memorialize their agreement and intentions with this MOU.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and other good and valuable consideration, the PARTIES agree as follows:

Circulation Draft: Agency Review

- Bureau of Land Management
- CALTRANS
- National Park Service
- U.S. Forest Service
- ESCOG - February 10
- Current Agreement expires in June of 2023

- ✓ Aggregate Agency Technical Concerns
- ✓ Prepare Draft for Partner Review

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- 2.12 Particular Responsibilities of the ESCOG. The ESCOG will endeavor, upon approval and/or direction by its Board and the Boards of its four member agencies and with consideration of its available capacity, to leverage its position as a regional entity to pursue funding opportunities that may not be accessible to other PARTIES whose jurisdiction is limited to one specific national park, national forest, city, etc. ESCOG will also attempt to pursue funding opportunities that are related to the SREMP or any future programs that may be authorized by the ESCOG Board and all member agencies.



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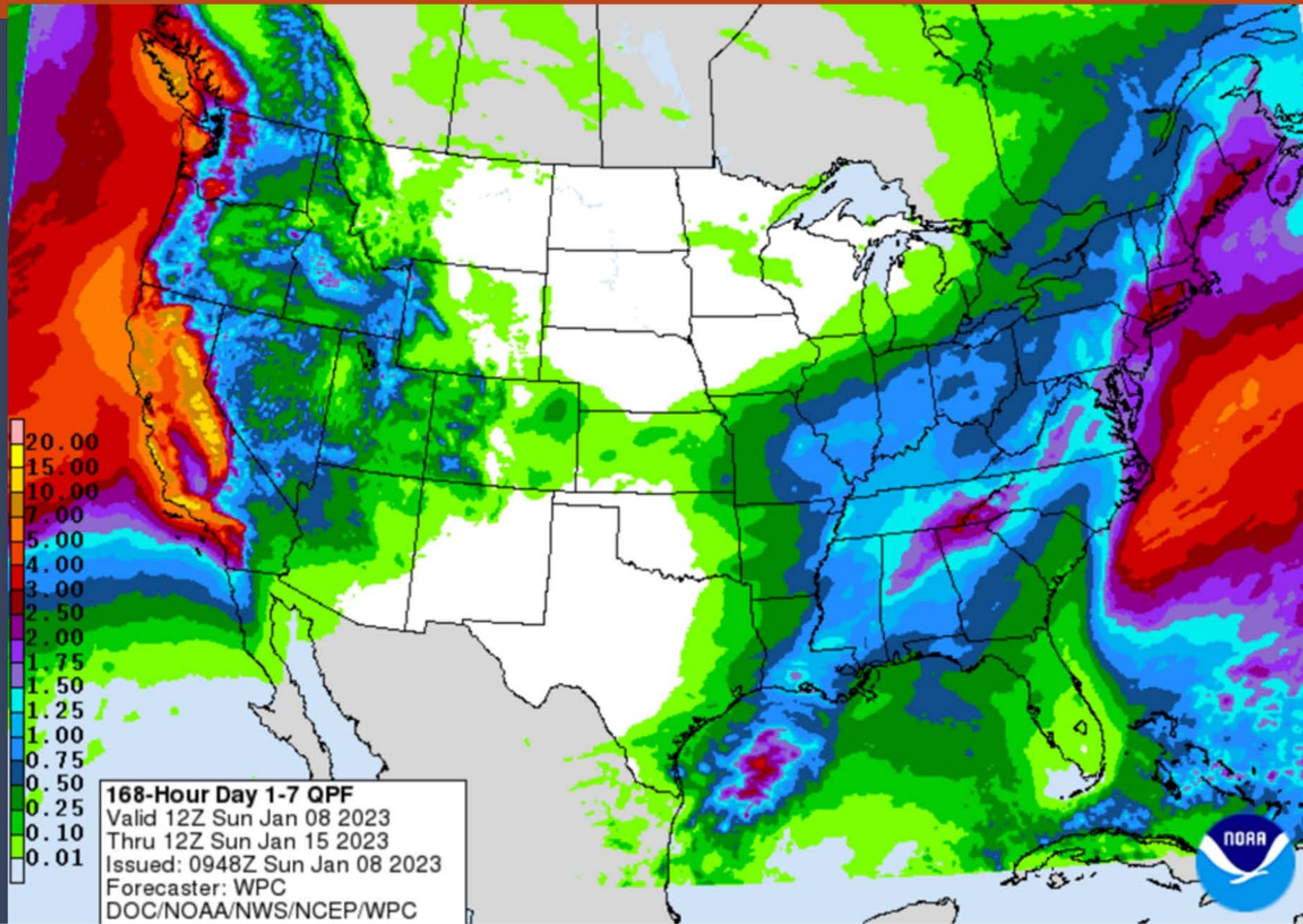
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Weather and Water Outlook

Weather Forecast Office
Reno, NV
Friday, February 3

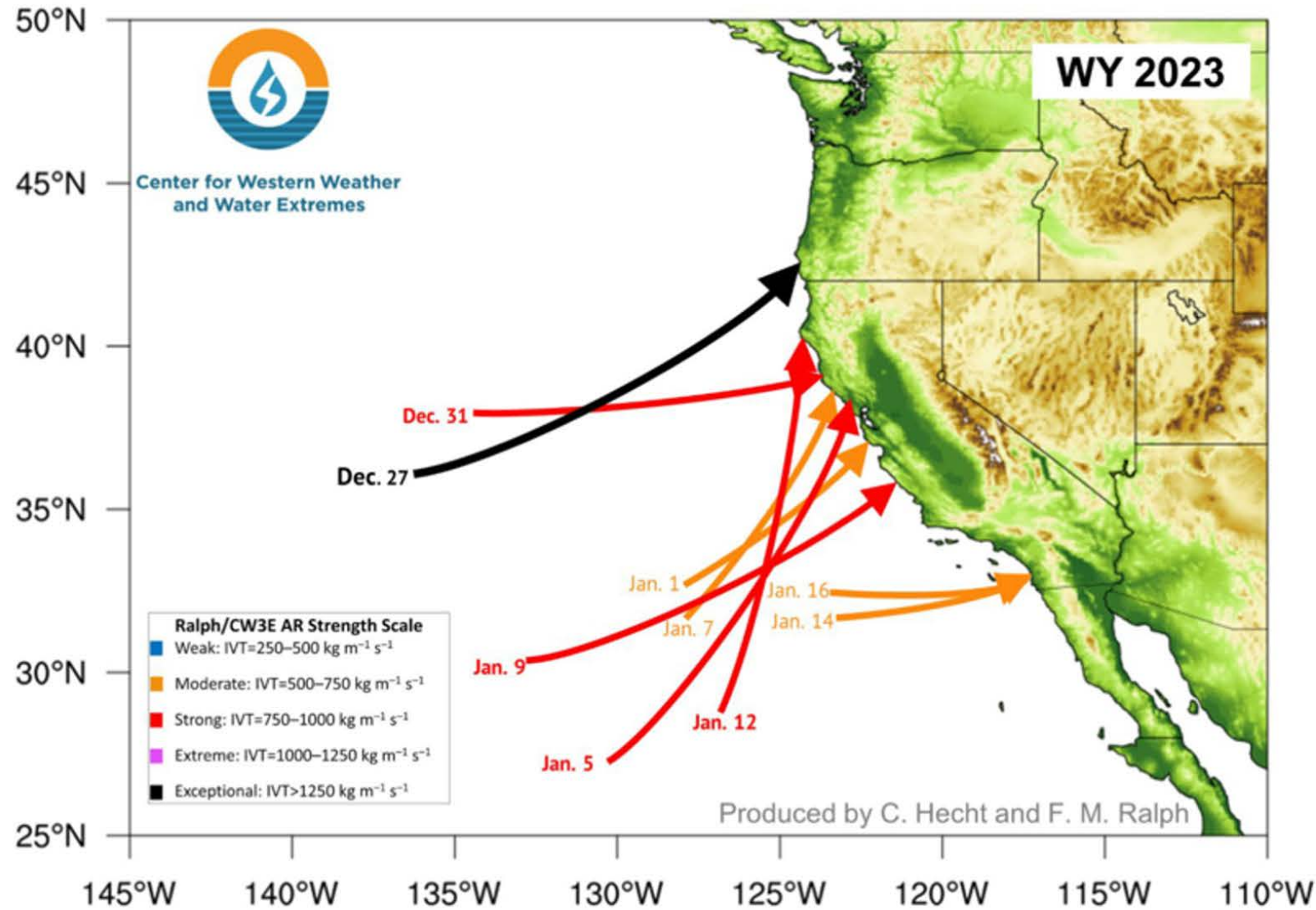


**New Glacier
formation in
the Sierra?
Okay maybe
not.**



Plenty of Moisture December-January

Weather Forecast Office
Reno, NV
Friday, February 3



Situations / Awareness: The Weather / The Water



Stunning Amounts of Water in Four Weeks

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Reno, NV
Friday, February 3

Selected Precip Totals

(from December 26, 2022 to January 17, 2023; asterisks indicated CoCoRaHS totals through 4 AM PT Jan 17)

47.74" *3mi SSE Honeydew, CA
35.39" *4mi N Boulder Creek, CA
33.11" *6mi W Cazadero, CA
29.54" *4mi E Nevada City, CA
18.33" Oakland, CA (23d record)
17.64" Downtown San Francisco, CA
15.28" SFO Intl Airport, CA (23d record)
14.01" Redding, CA
11.97" Downtown Sacramento, CA
10.99" Santa Barbara, CA
10.79" Stockton, CA (23d record)



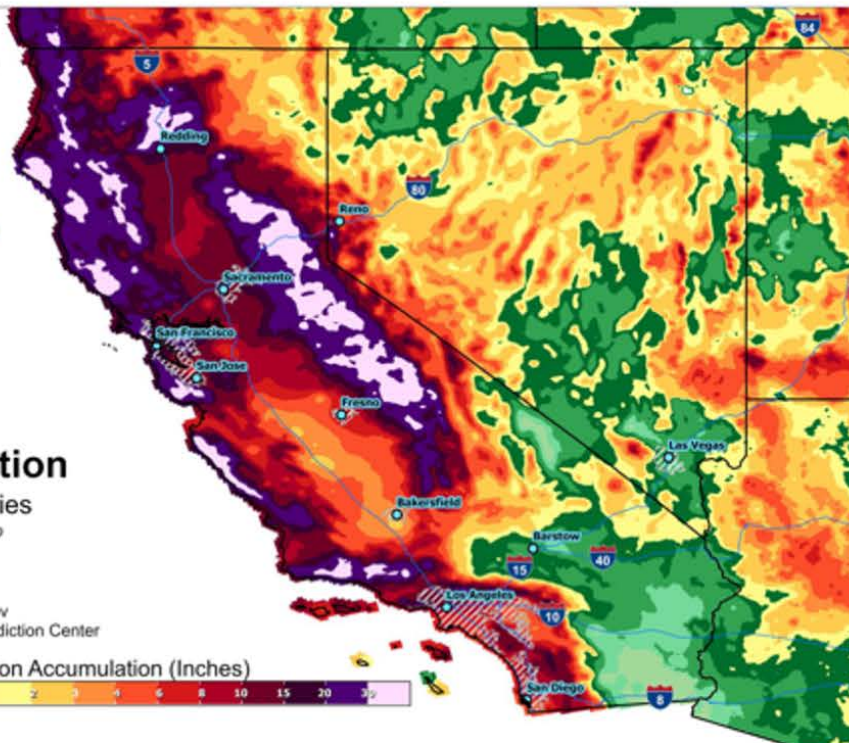
Total Precipitation

Atmospheric River Series

4 AM PST December 26, 2022 to
4 AM PST January 17, 2023

NWS Stage IV Precip Analysis
Gridded Analysis: water.weather.gov
Image made by NWS Weather Prediction Center

Precipitation Accumulation (Inches)



Water equivalent (left) and snowfall (right) totals
December 26 through January 17.

Selected Snowfall Totals

(from December 26, 2022 to January 17, 2023; asterisks indicated CoCoRaHS totals through 4 AM PT Jan 17)

240" Mammoth Mountain, CA
181.7" Donner Pass (CSSL), CA
155" Tahoe Donner, CA
106.1" *Tahoma, CA
101" *Mono City, CA
88.0" Tahoe City, CA
16.7" Reno, NV



Total Snowfall

Atmospheric River Series

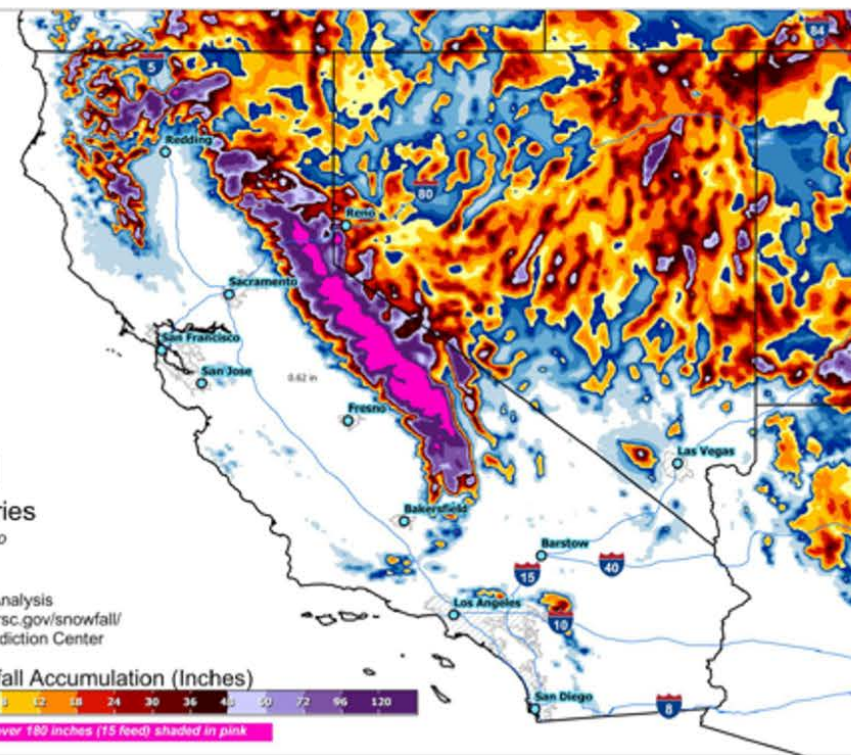
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NOHRSC Snowfall Accumulation Analysis
Gridded Analysis: <https://www.nohrsc.gov/snowfall/>
Image made by NWS Weather Prediction Center

Snowfall Accumulation (Inches)



Totals over 180 inches (15 feet) shaded in pink



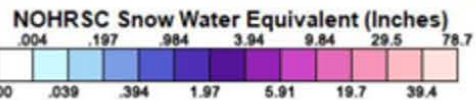
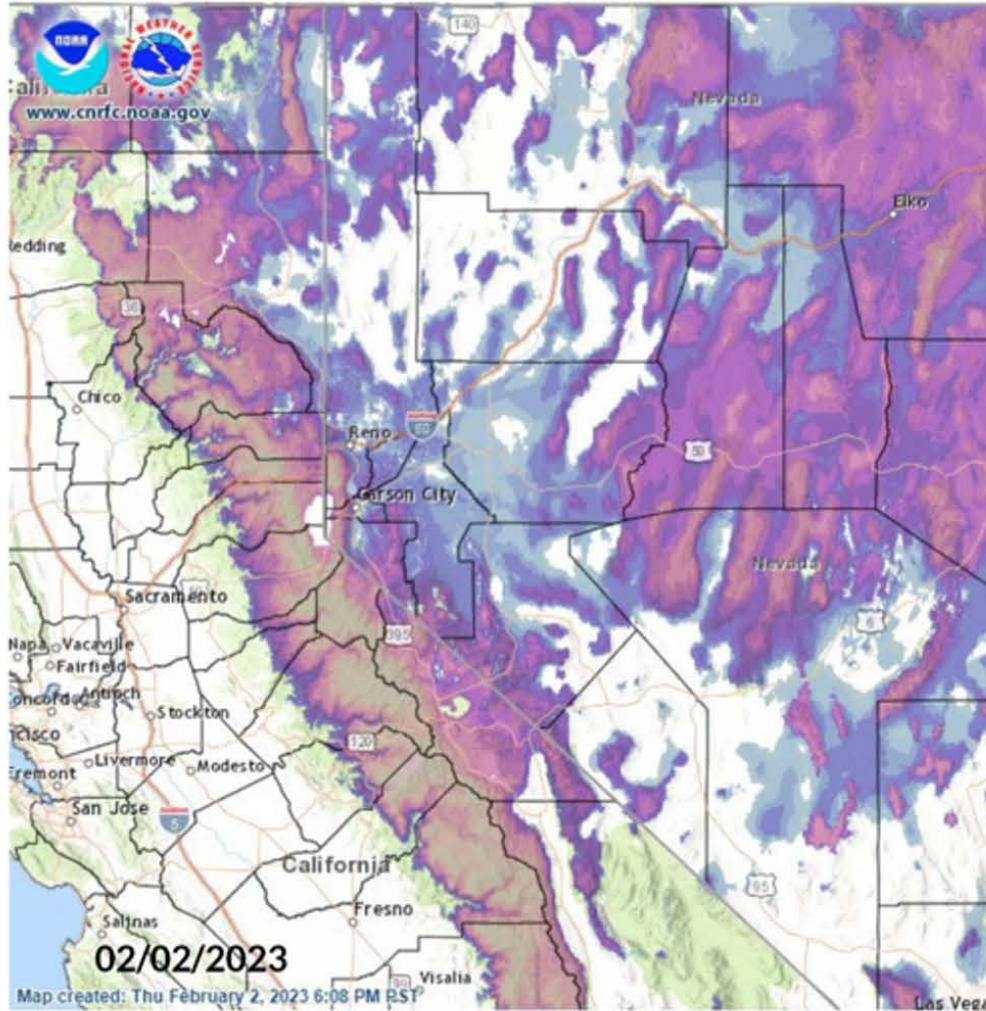
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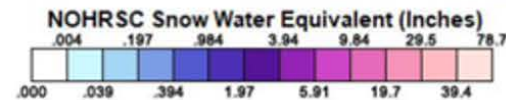
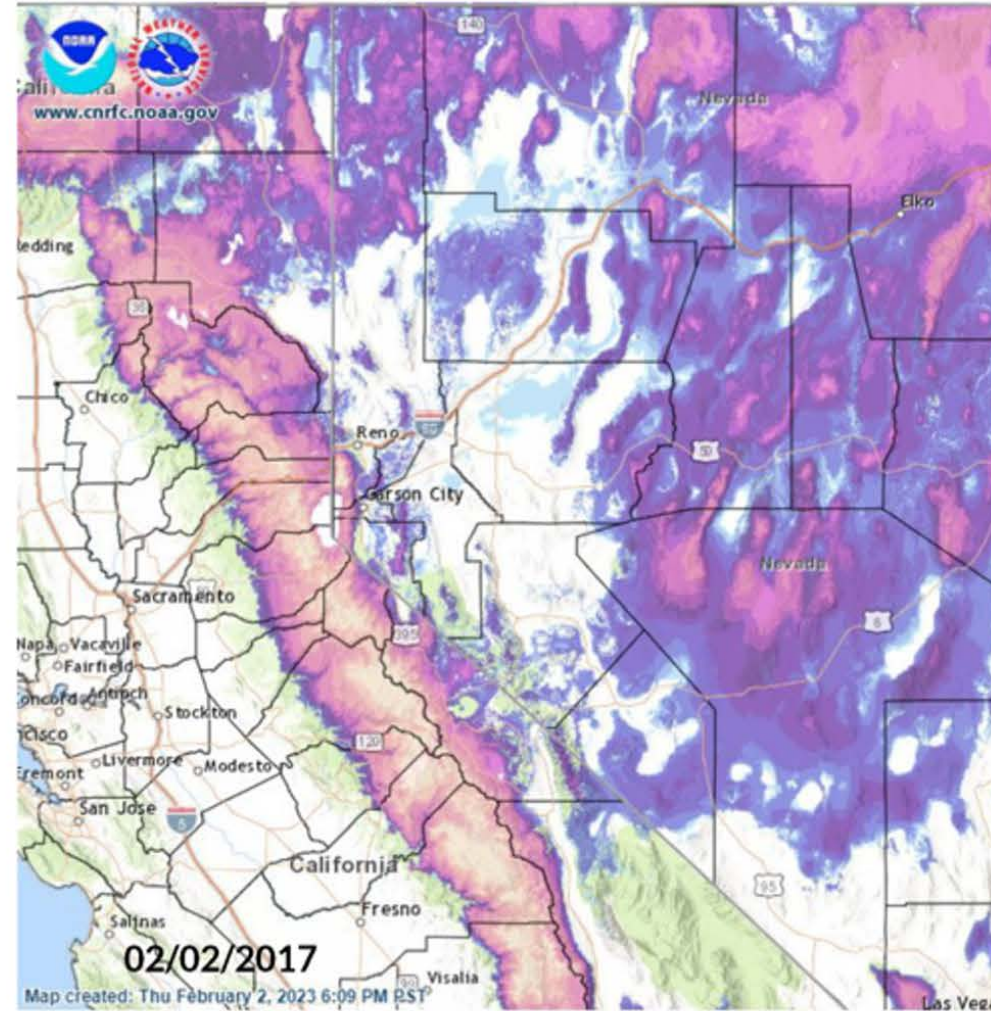
NOHRSC Snow plots and Shef summary

Weather Forecast Office
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Friday, February 3

Snow Water Equivalent from NOAA's NOHRSC



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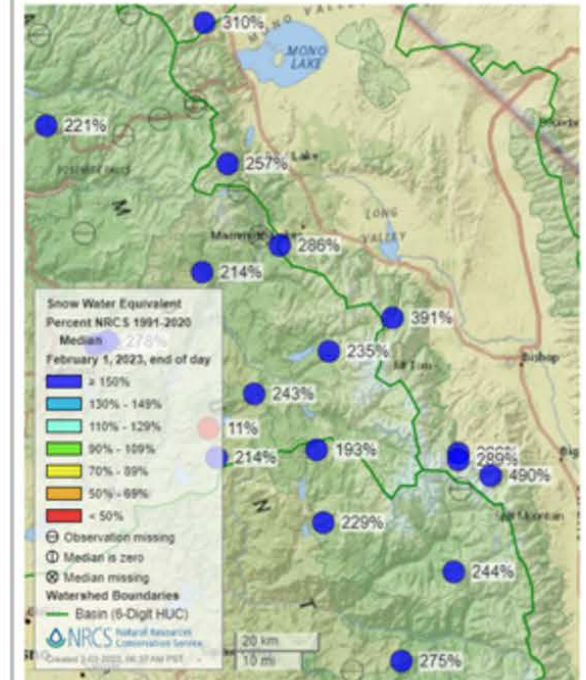
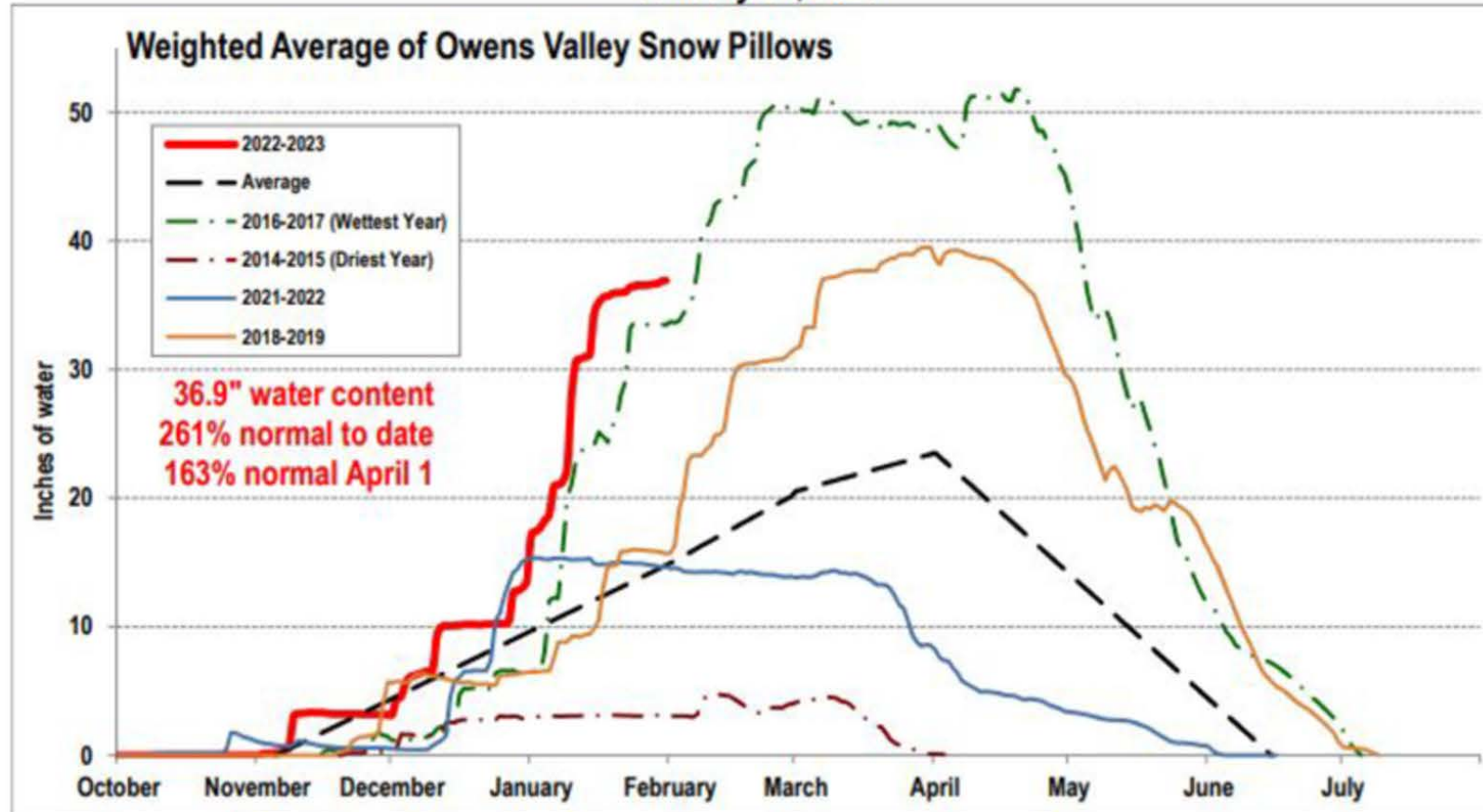


Mono/Owens Snowpack

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Reno, NV
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EASTERN SIERRA

January 31, 2023



Officials fear 'complete doomsday scenario' for drought-stricken Colorado River

Joshua Partlow • December 1, 2022 at 6:00 a.m. EST

The Washington Post
Democracy Dies in Darkness



A showdown over Colorado River water is setting the stage for a high-stakes legal battle



By Ella Nilsen, CNN

Published 7:21 PM EST, Mon January 30, 2023



RJ Sangosti/The Denver Post/Getty Images

The Colorado River seen from atop the historic Navajo Bridge on January 1.

The Salt Lake Tribune

Great Salt Lake set to vanish in 5 years, experts warn Utah lawmakers

Utah has months to reverse the lake's decline before it's too late, according to a dire report.



Your one-stop guide to 'At water's edge' and how to save the Great Salt Lake

California's Owens Lake and Mono Lake provide warnings and offer hope for Utah's most significant and imperiled body of water.



STATE: CERF "Community Economic Resiliency Fund"

2023



FED: CEDS "Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy"

2023



Our Regional Economic Prosperity



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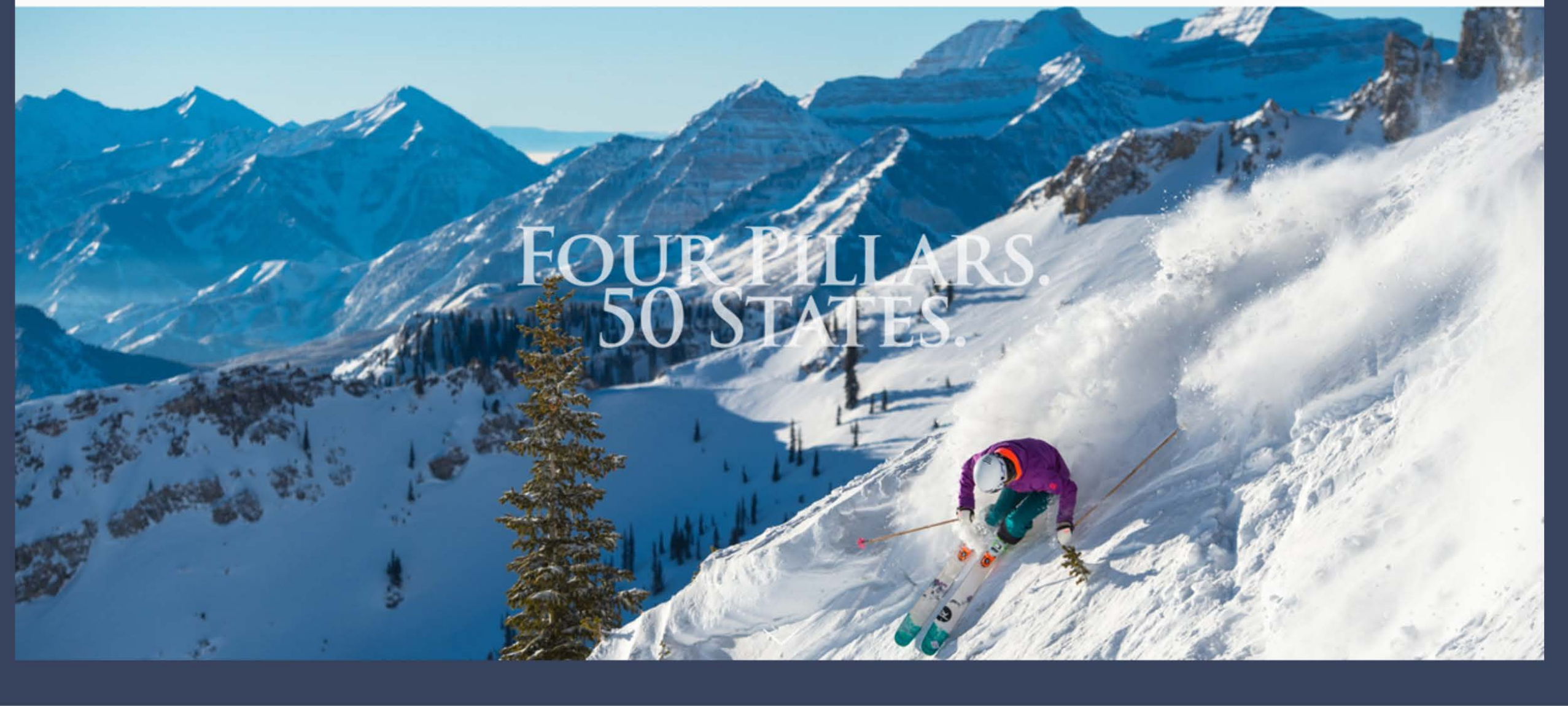
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FOUR PILLARS.
50 STATES.

Our Regional Economic Prosperity

LIVING IN HARMONY WITH OUR ENVIRONMENT STARTS HERE.

By promoting the practices of the four pillars listed in this agreement, we can protect and sustain our water, air, land, and wildlife for current and future generations for the betterment of the economy. As we grow to become 50 states strong, we are united by these four pillars to ensure outdoor recreation retains a bipartisan approach.



Inaugural Flight Eastern Sierra Reliable Regional Air Service - Dec. 19, 2021



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— PASS —

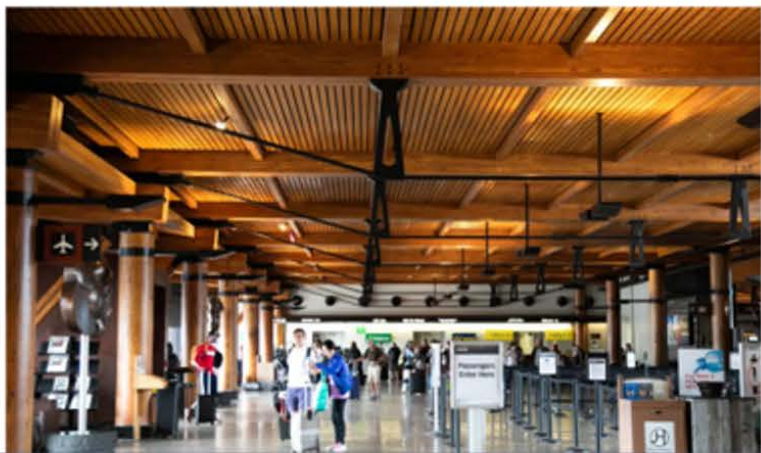
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Airports



Jackson Hole Airport receives \$3 million FAA grant

by Buckrail @ Lindsay
April 14, 2021




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AVAILABLE JOBS

JRG	Focus Group Participant, The Jury Research Group Today Part time
Cumming Capital Management	Accountant, Cumming Capital Management 1 day ago Full time
Performance Tech	Automotive Service Advisor, Performance Tech 1 day ago Full time

Air Service

COLORADO FLIGHTS ALLIANCE
Economic Vitality for Colorado's Western Slope

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WEATHER

38°

scattered clouds

38°	36°	35°	27°
SUN	MON	TUE	WED



TELLURIDE/MONTROSE FLIGHT MAP



COLORADO FLIGHTS ALLIANCE

NONSTOP SERVICE

WITH CONNECTIONS WORLDWIDE

allegiant	ALLEGiant AIR
AA	AMERICAN/USAIRWAYS
DELTA	DELTA AIRLINES
UNITED	UNITED AIRLINES


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EVENTS
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2022 OUTDOOR REPORT

JULY 2021 - JUNE 2022

December 2022
www.confluenceofstates.com

THE IMPACT OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

\$862
BILLION

The Bureau of Economic Analysis calculates the economic output of outdoor recreation to be \$862 billion, surpassing industries such as mining, utilities, farming and ranching, and chemical products manufacturing.

4.5
MILLION
JOBS

Outdoor recreation generates millions of quality, high-paying jobs in the United States across a wide variety of industries.

164
MILLION
AMERICANS

The number of Americans ages 6 and over that participated in at least one outdoor activity.

Data sources are from
[Outdoor Recreation Roundtable](#) and
[Outdoor Industry Association](#)

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ESSRP Update
March 7, 2022



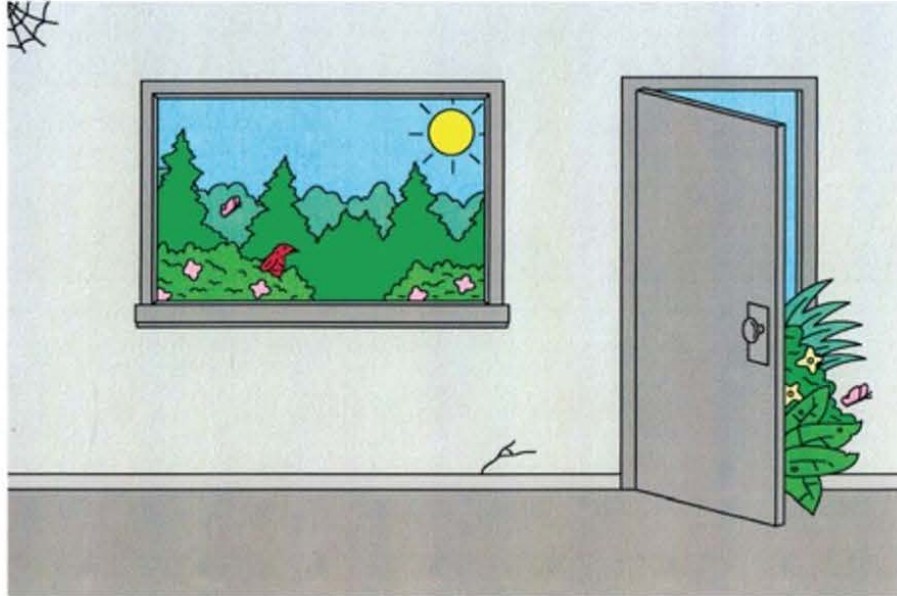
Racene Friede, President CEO
Glacier Country Regional Tourism Commission
DBA Glacier Country Tourism
Western Montana & Glacier National Park
Travel Information (glaciermt.com)



Jim McCaul, Senior Vice President
Destination Stewardship
MMGY NextFactor

Spending time in nature may protect against the risk of dementia

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George Wylesol for The Washington Post

Situations / Awareness: Federal + National

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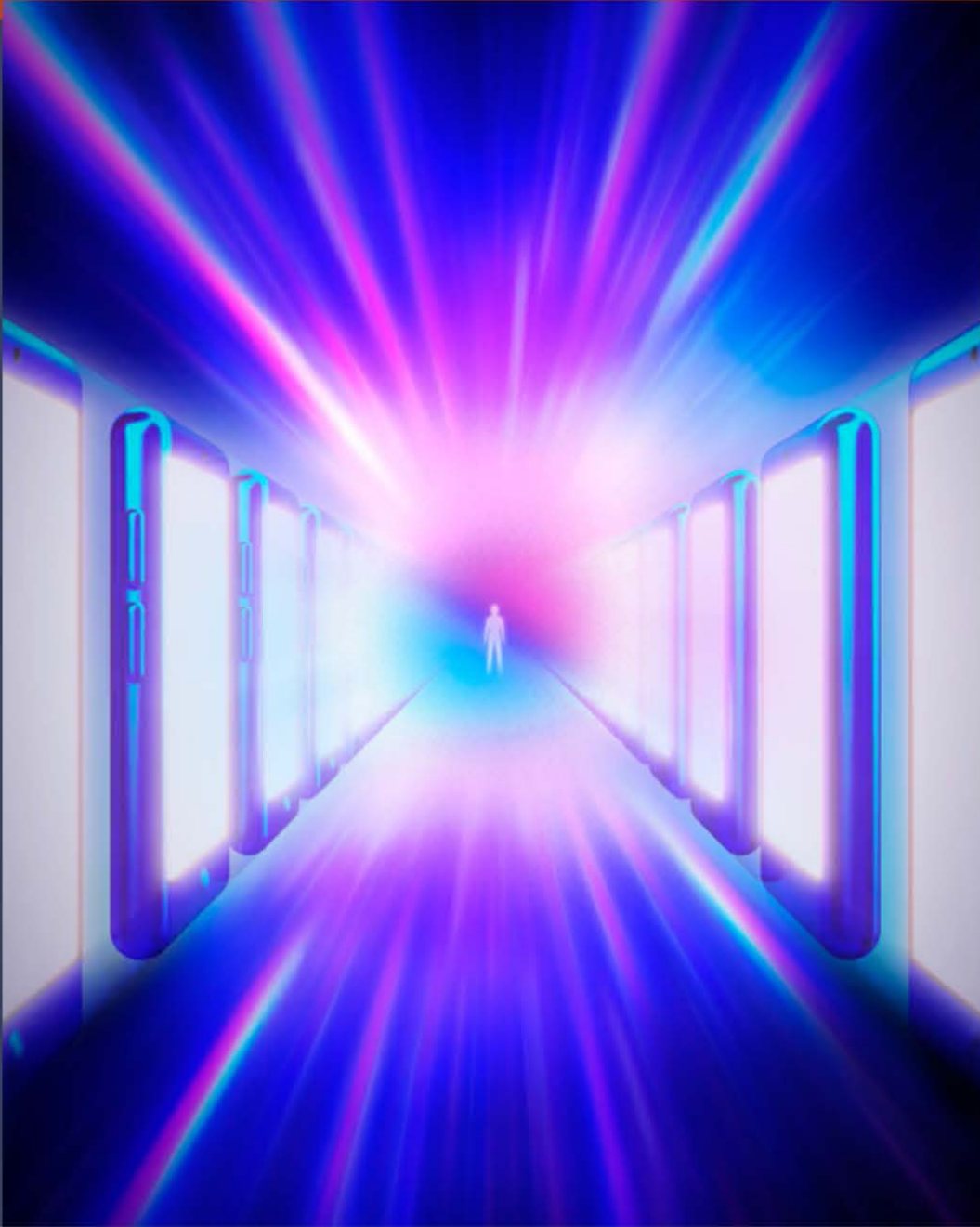
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"It was the first time I felt peace since my dad passed away, and it was the start of me wandering into the woods to find some soul care," said Furey, who now leads [Heritage Hiking Club](#) (HHC), based in Orange County, Calif. "I'm definitely no scientist, but something magical happens when you get on your feet with dirt beneath your boots."

He has met some of his best friends through the hiking group, and several members have even gotten married to each other, Furey said.



CULTURE

WE'VE LOST THE PLOT

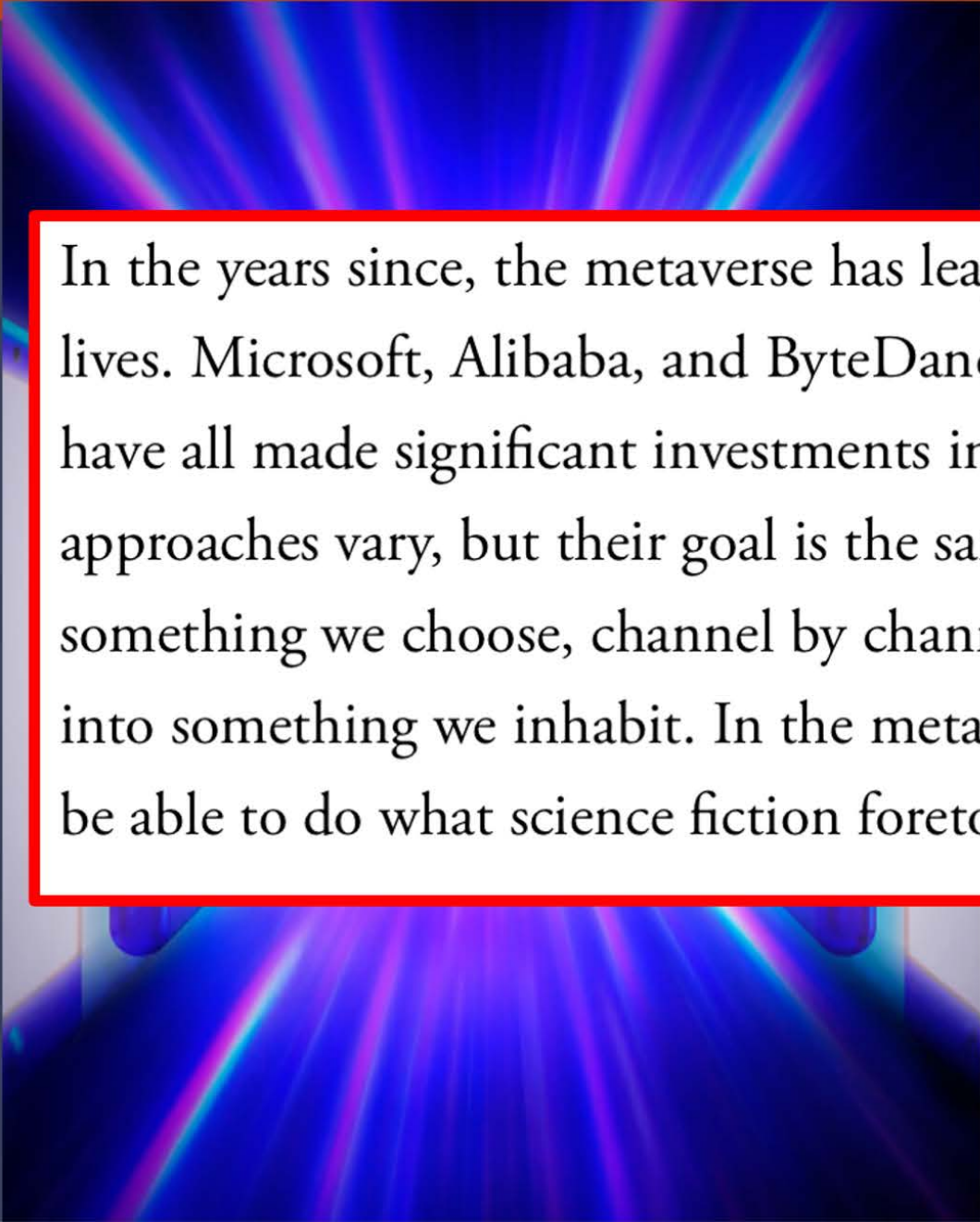
Our constant need for entertainment has blurred the line between fiction and reality—on television, in American politics, and in our everyday lives.

By Megan Garber
Illustrations by Shira Inbar

Situations / Awareness: Federal + National

Dystopias often share a common feature: Amusement, in their skewed worlds, becomes a means of captivity rather than escape. George Orwell's *1984* had the telescreen, a Ring-like device that surveilled and broadcast at the same time. The totalitarian regime of Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* burned books, yet encouraged the watching of television. Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* described the “feelies”—movies that, embracing the tactile as well as the visual, were “far more real than reality.” In 1992, Neal Stephenson's sci-fi novel *Snow Crash* imagined a form of virtual entertainment so immersive that it would allow people, essentially, to live within it. He named it the metaverse.

Situations / Awareness: Federal + National

An abstract background featuring vibrant blue and purple light rays emanating from the center, creating a sense of depth and digital energy. The rays are slightly blurred, giving it a futuristic, ethereal feel.

In the years since, the metaverse has leaped from science fiction and into our lives. Microsoft, Alibaba, and ByteDance, the parent company of TikTok, have all made significant investments in virtual and augmented reality. Their approaches vary, but their goal is the same: to transform entertainment from something we choose, channel by channel or stream by stream or feed by feed, into something we inhabit. In the metaverse, the promise goes, we will finally be able to do what science fiction foretold: live *within* our illusions.

Situations / Awareness: Federal + National

In the future, the writers warned, we will surrender ourselves to our entertainment. We will become so distracted and dazed by our fictions that we'll lose our sense of what is real. We will make our escapes so comprehensive that we cannot free ourselves from them. The result will be a populace that forgets how to think, how to empathize with one another, even how to govern and be governed.

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When I was 15, a psychiatric hospital nearly ruined my life. This advice saved me.

By the time I left the hospital, I was the scattered wreckage of a teenager



Banning Lyon backpacking in 2011 through Inyo National Forest in California. (Karen Najarian)

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I stood there, dumbfounded, listening to her grieve the loss of her father. She was sitting on a log in front of an enormous Ponderosa pine, its graceful branches hovering over her, as if her father were trying to comfort her again.

I knew at that moment that I'd found my place in the world, and that I needed to come to terms with my past, but I never would have found the courage without the serenity of nature and the help of my clients.

Employers added 517,000 jobs in January, astonishing labor market growth

January marked the 25th straight month of solid job growth, and the unemployment rate edged down to 3.4 percent

[Lauren Kaori Gurley](#)



A worker passes a hiring sign at a construction site on Jan. 25 in Portland, Maine. (Robert F. Bukaty/AP)

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A worker passes a hiring sign at a construction site on Jan. 25 in Portland, Maine. (Robert F. Bukaty/AP)

Restaurants can't find workers because they've found better jobs

Nearly 2 million hospitality and leisure jobs remain unfilled in what economists call a 'deep, profound' shift in the labor market



General Manager Alex Sirigu works on payroll at Atwood's Tavern in Cambridge, Mass. (Carlin Stiehl for The Washington Post)

Situations / Awareness: State



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This statewide summit will expand the dialog launched at the Forestry Workforce Summit held at South Lake Tahoe last year. Federal and state leaders will identify challenges and resources for effective, equitable workforce development in forestry and wildfire management to help Californians prepare for and secure good jobs in this vital sector.

When

Tuesday, January 31, 2023
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1, 2023
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Where

University of California, Davis
Conference Center 550 Alumni Lane
Davis, CA 95616



How will California deal with a big budget deficit?

BY DAN WALTERS JANUARY 2, 2023

Dan Walters



Gov. Gavin Newsom addressed the media during a press conference where he unveiled his budget proposal for 2022-23 in Sacramento on Jan. 10, 2022. Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatters

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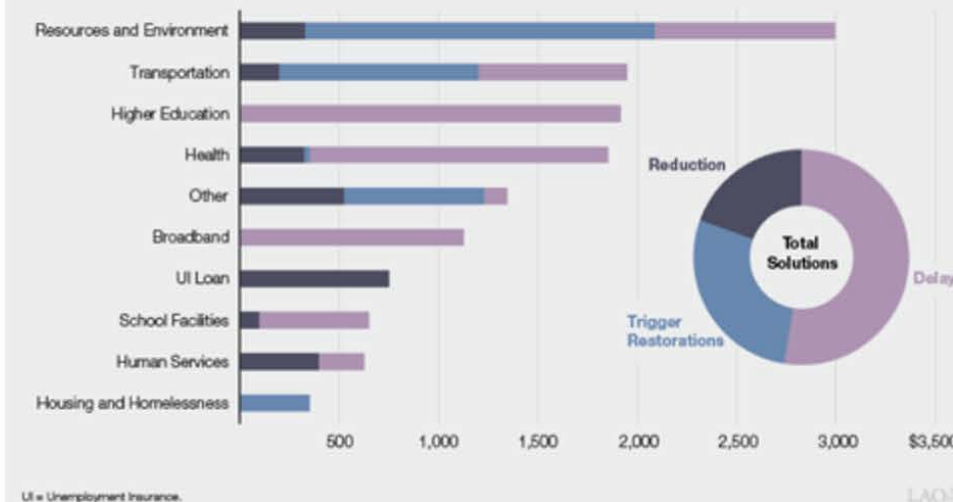
Preliminary Budget Analysis:

Overall, the Governor is proposing a \$6 billion reduction in the commitments made to the state's climate and 30x30 agenda in the 2021 and 2022 budgets. At a time in which California is weathering the impacts of climate change along the coast and interior, the budget proposal includes a nearly 25% reduction in the climate resilience/30x30 funding (a reduction of \$1.5 billion) in which coastal resilience funding is reduced by nearly 50%.

The Governor's budget proposed to biggest cuts to the environment – more than any other budget category:

Figure 3

Most Spending Solutions Are Trigger Restorations or Delays



Source: *The Legislative Analyst's Office, The 2023-24 Budget: Overview of the Governor's Budget*

Situations / Awareness: State



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ICARP Grant Programs

Regional Resilience Planning and Implementation Grant Program

This program funds regional climate resilience efforts, including identifying climate resilience priorities, building capacity, and implementing projects, that respond to a region's greatest climate risks.

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The ICARP Regional Resilience Planning and Implementation Grant Program (Regional Resilience Grant Program, or RRGp) will fund local public entities, California Native American Tribes, and Community-Based Organizations that are planning and implementing projects that advance climate resilience and respond to the greatest climate risks in their regions.

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Regional Resilience Grant Program

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

This webpage answers the questions most frequently asked about the ICARP Regional Resilience Grant Program.

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The following FAQs provide a broad overview of the Regional Resilience Grant Program (RRGP). The RRGp Draft Guidelines are currently the most detailed source of information on the RRGp. OPR staff will update the following FAQs as the RRGp receives feedback on the Draft Guidelines and releases the Final Guidelines.

What is the Regional Resilience Grant Program (RRGP)?

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Who is eligible to apply to the RRGp?

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Sustainable Transportation Planning Grants

Caltrans Releases the FY 2023-24 Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant Application Guide and Call for Applications

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is pleased to release the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-24 Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant Application Guide and Call for Applications. A total of \$84 million is available for transportation planning projects statewide. The information provided below will assist with the successful completion of grant applications, due March 9, 2023, by 5 PM. Caltrans will be conducting virtual grant application workshops in January-February 2023. See the grants schedule below for details. Contact the appropriate Caltrans district staff (see “District Contacts” below) if there are questions about developing competitive grant applications.

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CALIFORNIA
WILDFIRE & FOREST RESILIENCE
TASK FORCE

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MEETINGS



THE FRONT LINES OF LANDSCAPE HEALTH

In a response commensurate to the challenge, Governor Gavin Newsom created the California Wildfire & Forest Resilience Task Force, bringing together an unprecedented coalition of the best available resources for preventing catastrophic wildfires by creating healthier, more sustainable natural environments. The Governor's Task Force is a proactive effort that is already showing progress towards long term forest health and safe, sustainable coexistence with fire.

[LEARN MORE](#)



California Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force Update:

****DATE CHANGE****

SAVE THE DATE

February 2 & 3, 2023 in Calabasas

****Registration will be required****
More info coming soon!

Situations / Awareness: State

Matthew Reischman, CAL FIRE

- CAL FIRE is doing block grants through the Landscape Pilot Grant program in Southern California.



Keali'i Bright, DOC

- They have funding to run the RFFCP for at least 5-7 more years.
- One priority is filling in grantees in all fire-prone areas of the state.
- Wade: Keali'i's program is the future.

Discussion Station Topics



Stations

- Structure and Community Hardening** - Clark Stevens, RCD of the Santa Monica Mountains
- Tribal Stewardship** - Althea Walker, Climate Science Alliance
- Invasive Fuels Management** - Brian Stark, Conejo Open Space Conservation Agency
- Panel - Balancing Priorities** - Steven Ostojka, USDA California Climate Hub, et al.
- Land Use Planning** - Beth Hotchkiss, Governor's Office of Planning and Research
- Meaningful Community Engagement** - Antonette Cordero and Spenser Jaimes, Sacred Places Institute
- Workforce Development** - Bo Savage, LA Conservation Corp
- Panel - Key Issues & Priorities** - Michael O'Connell, Irvine Ranch Conservancy, et al.
- Panel - Regional Investment Strategy** - Ann Baldridge, RCD of Greater San Diego, et al.
- Ignition and Spread Prevention (Ember Screens)** - Paul Edelman, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy
- Goldspotted Oak Borer** - Nathan Gregory, Irvine Ranch Conservancy
- State/Federal/Private Partnerships** - Blair Crossman, Rivers and Mountains Conservancy, et al.

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- Trail data on the right.

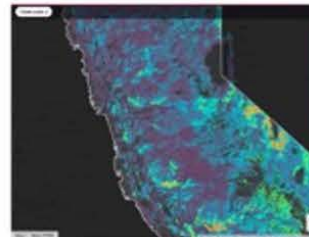
Analytics: Planscape

A decision support tool that empowers regional planners to prioritize resilience treatments across the landscape and inform the funding process.



Features: Planscape

- Managed by the State of CA
- Open source and free
- Builds on existing state and federal science and tools
- Promotes collaboration with sharing capabilities
- Incorporates climate change constraints
- Planscape is built for the Regional Resource Kits.



Update: Progress since September

- Continued close collaboration (Google.org + Task Force)
- Improved design based on additional user research
- Deployed Planscape on Amazon Web Service
- Released "Alpha" version to early testers in January

Future: Next Steps

- February / March
 - Launch beta testing
- March / April
 - Public launch of the tool
- Before June
 - Add Southern California

- Built for the Sierra Nevada.

Information: Do you want to know more?

- Find more info about Planscape at planscape.org
- Interested in beta testing? Express interest at planscape.org/contact
- Questions or feedback? Email planscape@resources.ca.gov





California's 30x30 Initiative

CONSERVING 30 PERCENT OF OUR LANDS AND WATER BY 2030

Regional Projects

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VANLIFE HOW TO

Van Life How To: Complete Guide to Living in a Van Full Time

Last Updated October 26, 2022



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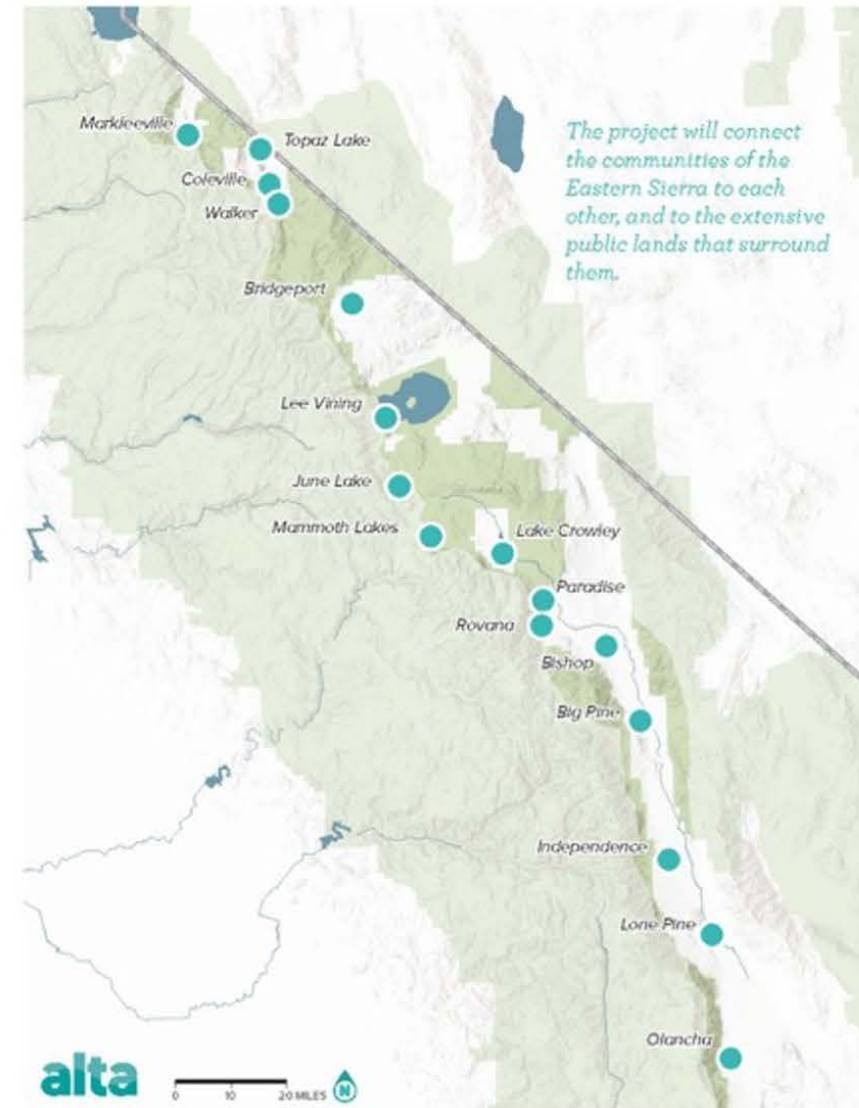
TECHNICAL PROPOSAL

Trails Planning Services for the Eastern Sierra Towns to Trails Plan

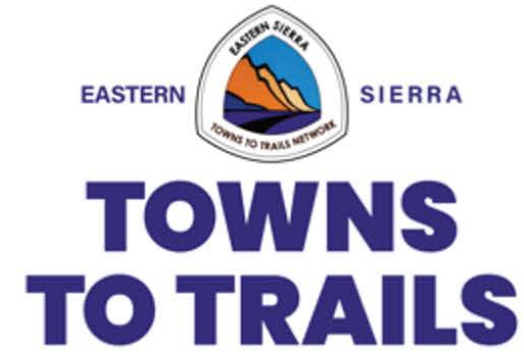
Eastern Sierra Council of Governments

SEPTEMBER 19, 2022
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EASTERN SIERRA CLIMATE & COMMUNITIES RESILIENCE PROJECT

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The Eastern Sierra Climate & Communities Resilience Project (ESCCRP) sets forth to plan for ecological forest restoration on approximately 56,000 acres of Inyo National Forest lands surrounding the Town of Mammoth Lakes.

[Contact Us](#) 

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- Presentation on Town of Mammoth Lakes "Housing Now!" Initiative
- Award Contract for Buttermilk Infrastructure and Recreation Planning Initiative
- Approve California Advanced Services Fund Grant Disbursement
- Approve Staffing Contract with Inyo County for Executive Director
- Consideration of Master Challenge Cost Share Agreement with U.S. Forest Service / Inyo National Forest
- Consideration of Memorandum of Understanding Between the Eastern Sustainable Recreation Partnership and ESCOG
- Appoint ESCOG Members to the Mono Inyo Working Air Group
- Discussion on Community Economic Development Strategy Submittal by ESCOG and California Economic Resiliency Fund
- Selection of Chair and Vice Chair

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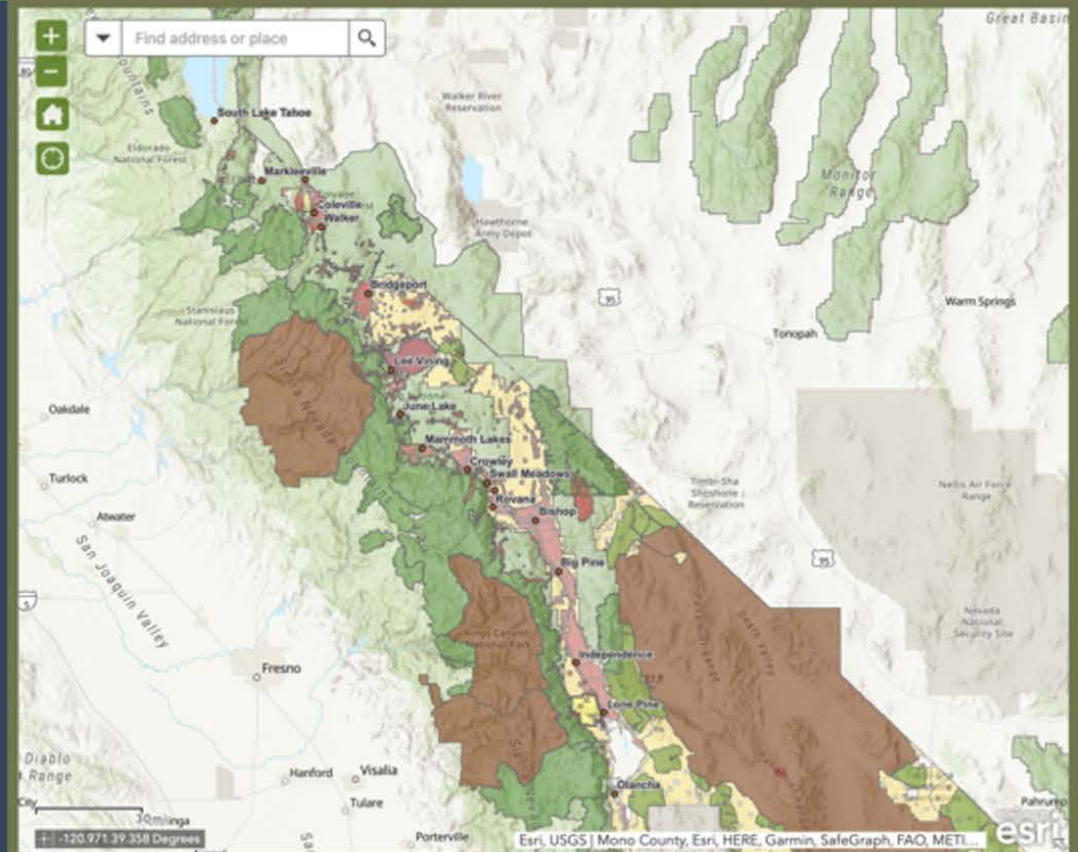
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FIRE RESTRICTIONS ARE CURRENTLY IN EFFECT: CLICK FOR MORE INFO

CAMP LIKE a PRO in the Eastern Sierra



DOWNLOAD THE CAMP LIKE A PRO APP
(CAN BE USED OFFLINE)



Please click anywhere on this interactive map for more details on land ownership, current policy/restrictions, and other useful information

	Campground		Picnic Area		No Dispersed Camping
	Visitor Center		Park		Wilderness Areas
	RV Park (Hookups)		Boat Launch		Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
	RV Dump		Day Use Area		National Park Service
	Trailhead		Airport		U. S. Forest Service

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PROJECT OBJECTIVE

Our goal is to outline, through the Business Plan,
a **structure that can finance campground improvements** and other projects that benefit the Eastern Sierra by **drawing on the broader benefits** those projects provide to other stakeholders.

Quantified Ventures' CURRENT PRIORITIES

- Working with Inyo NF and Eastern Sierra Council of Governments to finalize agreements that will support ESCOG's Sustainable Recreation and Ecosystem Management Program
- Engaging with Inyo NF prospectus process and provide avenues for campground concessionaire contributions and financing for projects
- Working with MLTPA to finalize renderings of campground designs to combine with QV's economic impact assessments
- Developing a "playbook" for implementing recreation projects on USFS lands using a blend of funding, including unappropriated/non-federal funding

IFNF Inyo Project Update 2.6.23

CAMPGROUND IMPROVEMENT PILOT PROJECT
Eastern Sierra

COLLABORATIVE INVESTMENT FOR LONG-TERM BENEFITS



INDEPENDENCE Independence Canyon

INDEPENDENCE CANYON CAMPGROUNDS:

Upper Grays Meadow Campground
Lower Grays Meadow Campground
Onion Valley Campground



MAMMOTH LAKES Shady Rest

SHADY REST CAMPGROUNDS:

Old Shady Campground
New Shady Campground
Pine Glen Group Campground



SHADY REST CAMPGROUNDS

SHADY REST PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

Consolidated Campgrounds

The proposed redesign would decommission Old Shady Campground and absorb the campsites into New Shady Campground across the street. The total number of sites between both Old and New Shady Campgrounds would be reduced. The redesign will maintain separation between family campground sites and group campground sites. The campground layout may also be expanded north towards the State of Mammoth's Shady Rest Park, providing additional space for each site. The redesign will increase the camping and tourism capacity for Mammoth Lakes.

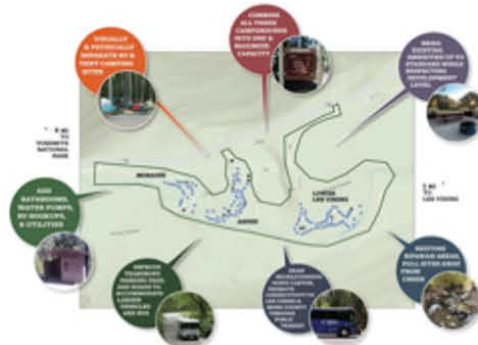
Upgraded Camp Amenities and Connections to Mammoth Lakes

The entire water distribution system for the campground was replaced in 2018, creating the opportunity for additional hookups and services, including flush for water with a pump for RV sites and water for showers. The redesign will also help access.

Upgrades to the Shady Rest Campground sites with a more modern Forest Service connectors, and a welcome center with a large range of services for visitors.

Possible Employee Housing Opportunity

Shady Rest also serves as a primary site and equipment staging. Through alignment, including additional for seasonal visitors, it is to be located in vicinity, meeting the high



LEE VINING CANYON CAMPGROUNDS

LEE VINING CANYON PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

Major Reconstruction and Expansion

The Forest Service is planning major reconstruction and expansion of the neighboring Mammoth Campground and Lower Lee Vining Campgrounds. The 70-acre site that encompasses all three campgrounds currently hosts 76 sites. Upgrades to the area would combine all three campgrounds into one with approximately 200 sites.

Upgraded Camp Amenities

The area's existing sites are in very poor condition, lacking basic amenities such as permanent toilets, fire rings, picnic tables, trash bins, and a water system. Upgrades to status as a Forest Service campground. Campground Campground is essentially an undeveloped site. All three campgrounds are poorly designed, lack site designation, and numerous campsites are inaccessible for low-clearance vehicles.

A detailed redesign is in progress for these under-used campgrounds. The Forest Service has also proposed adding basic utilities to provide a higher level of experience and accommodation for campground users and guests.

Protected Campsites and Riparian Areas

Individual sites will be removed from the creek and the riparian area will be restored. Additional restoration in the canyon and riparian area will be added to protect the visual integrity of the Highway 120 corridor and riparian corridors from the highway.

Enhanced Connections to Yosemite National Park and Lee Vining

Many upgrades in the Lower Lee Vining area will help guide motorists down the canyon from Yosemite National Park and provide connectivity to Lee Vining and Mono County community and road businesses. A 1987/1993A bus stop could serve campers and provide additional transportation options to high-use recreation sites.

Partner Updates in Alphabetical order

- Alpine County
- BLM
- CALTRANS
- City of Bishop
- HT National Forest, USFS
- Inyo County
- Inyo National Forest, USFS
- Mono County
- National Park Service
- Town of Mammoth Lakes

Next Meeting - First Monday of the Month @ 3:30

Thank You - !

Next Regular ESSRP Partner Meeting
Monday March 6, 2023 @ 3:30 PM