

# Welcome to the Tribal Regional Water Management Webinar

## JOIN THE DISCUSSION

The best way to join the session is with a headset. If you are on your phone you must enter the ACCESS code that came with your log in information AND the PIN number that is in your control panel once you log in.

The phone number is also located in the Audio Section on the tool bar on your screen once you are logged in.

## AUDIO CHALLENGES?

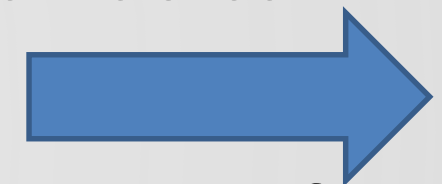
If you have audio issues it often works to switch to your phone or log-out and log in again.

## ASK QUESTIONS

Open the Question box by clicking the + or > sign next to the Question tab, located on the tool bar on your screen. Type your question in the Question box and hit 'Send'. Please be concise. If a certain speaker should get the question, please include the speaker's name.

The important controls look like this:

Make sure to mute yourself when not speaking.



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

# Tribal Regional Water Management Series

Part 1: Tribal Engagement in Regional Water Management



Division of Regional Assistance & Office of the Tribal Policy Advisor



# WELCOME & INTRODUCTION

Department of Water Resources – Division of Regional Assistance, Office  
of the Tribal Policy Advisor

California Indian Environmental Alliance

Stantec

## **Tribal Regional Water Management Webinar Series**

*Objective: Improve opportunities for Tribal engagement in  
Integrated Regional Water Management and provide more access to  
funding for California Native Tribes.*

# Purpose

## Part 1: Tribes and Regional Water Management

*Create a common understanding of IRWM by hearing about how Tribes have engaged with IRWM throughout California.*

## Part 2: Tribal Engagement in IRWM

*Further discuss successes and challenges Tribes have experienced in IRWM and consider methods to improve opportunities for Tribes.*

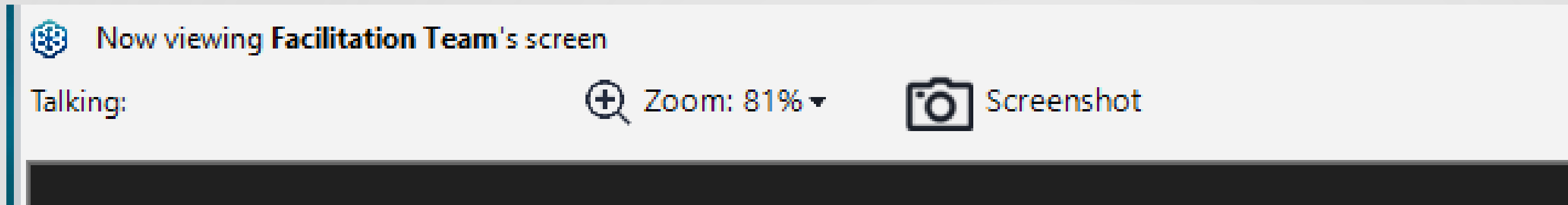
## Part 3: The Future of Regional Water Management

*Look beyond the scope of IRWM to consider the future of regional water management and how this intersects with other sectors and programs.*





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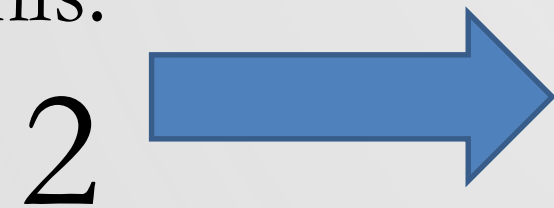


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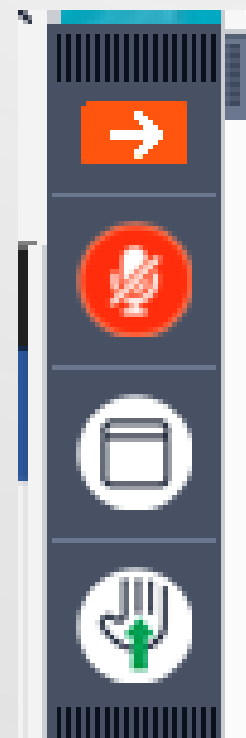


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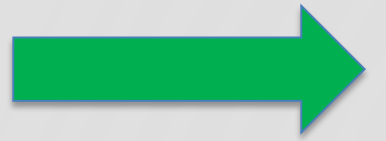
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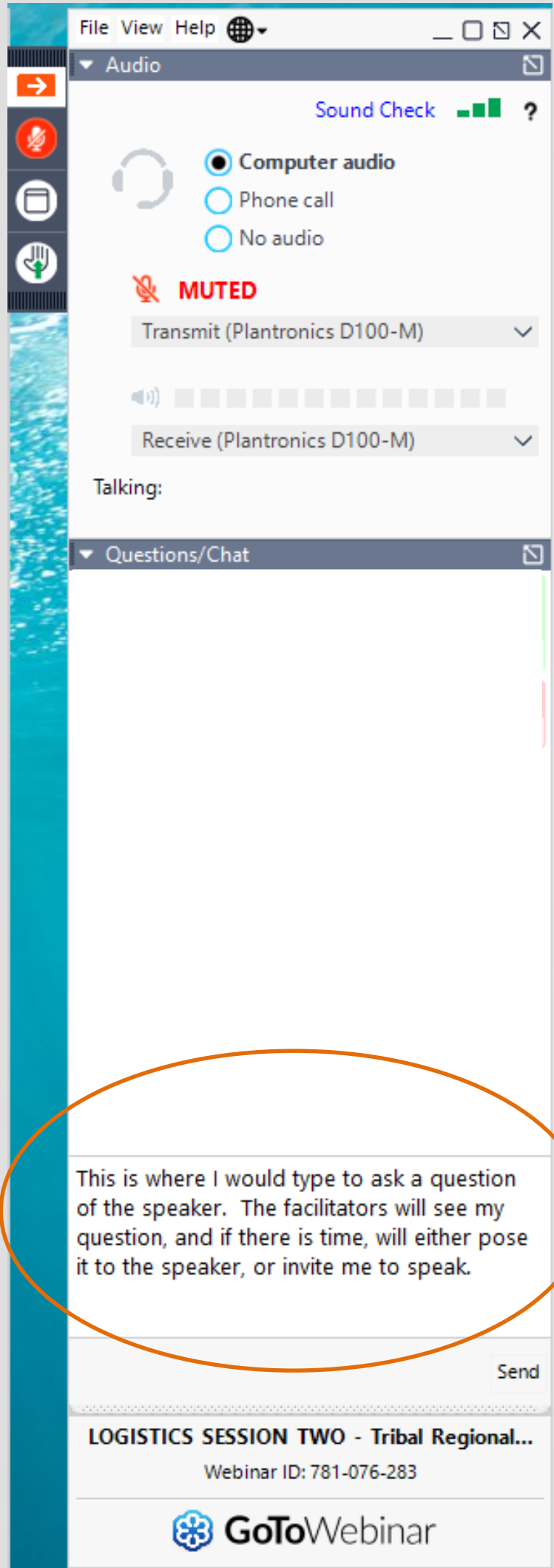
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- ← **Mute / unmute camera**
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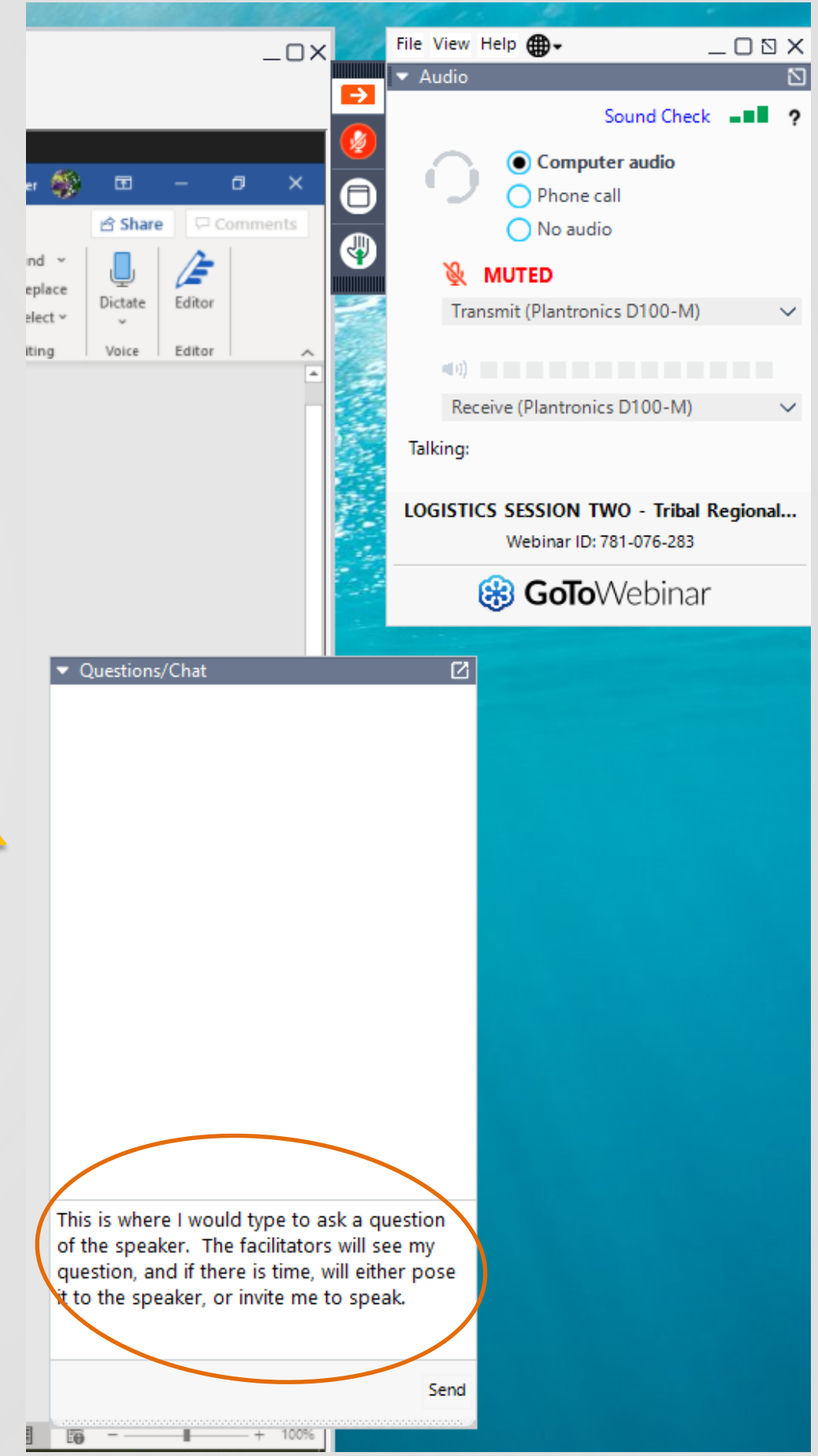
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# Agenda

- **9:00 AM** – Welcome & Introduction
- **9:15 AM** – Overview of Integrated Regional Water Management
- **9:30 AM** – Tribal Engagement in Integrated Regional Water Management
- **10:30 AM** – Break
- **10:40 AM** – Prop 1: Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program
- **11:40 AM** – Next Steps
- **12:00 PM** - Adjourn







# INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT – A TRIBAL PERSPECTIVE

JAVIER SILVA, TRIBAL TECHNICAL  
ASSISTANCE CONSULTANT

NORTH COAST RESOURCES  
PARTNERSHIP



# INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT

- Integrated regional water management (IRWM) is guiding California away from a legacy of fragmented, divisive, conflict prone, and sometimes ineffective water management practices by supporting cooperation among agencies and other stakeholders. Integrated water management at the regional level:
  - Helps provide for public safety.
  - Supports a healthy economy.
  - Supports ecosystem vitality.



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# INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT



[This Photo](#) by Javier Silva of the Main Fork Eel River

- Collaborative effort to identify and implement water management solutions on a regional scale to increase regional self-reliance, reduce conflict and manage water
- Concurrently achieve social, environmental, and economic objectives
- Consider all interests
- Work across jurisdictional boundaries
- Provide multiple benefits: improved water quality, better flood management, restored and enhanced ecosystems, and more reliable surface and groundwater supplies



# TRIBAL INVOLVEMENT IN IRWM

- Tribes territories lie within the IRWM regions and have a large stake in sustainable and equitable water management in California.
- Tribes need to be **actively** engaged within their aboriginal territories. This allows better partnerships with water agencies and to address their own water planning needs.
- Concerns and limitations:
  - Jurisdiction, water rights
  - Ensure participation includes not just as stakeholders or public participants, but as independent, sovereign governments.
  - Limited resources, and a planning process such as the IRWM entails significant time and expenditures on behalf of participating entities.

## IRWM Region 1 - NCRP Tribal Reservations and Aboriginal Territories





# WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO INVOLVE TRIBES



- Tribes were first and only managers since time immemorial.
- Tribes bring unique traditional ecological knowledge practices/values in regional water management priorities to IRWM regions.
- Increases communications and trust.
- Opens regions to additional funding for leveraging (federal).
- WHO BETTER TO CONDUCT INTEGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT THAN TRIBES?





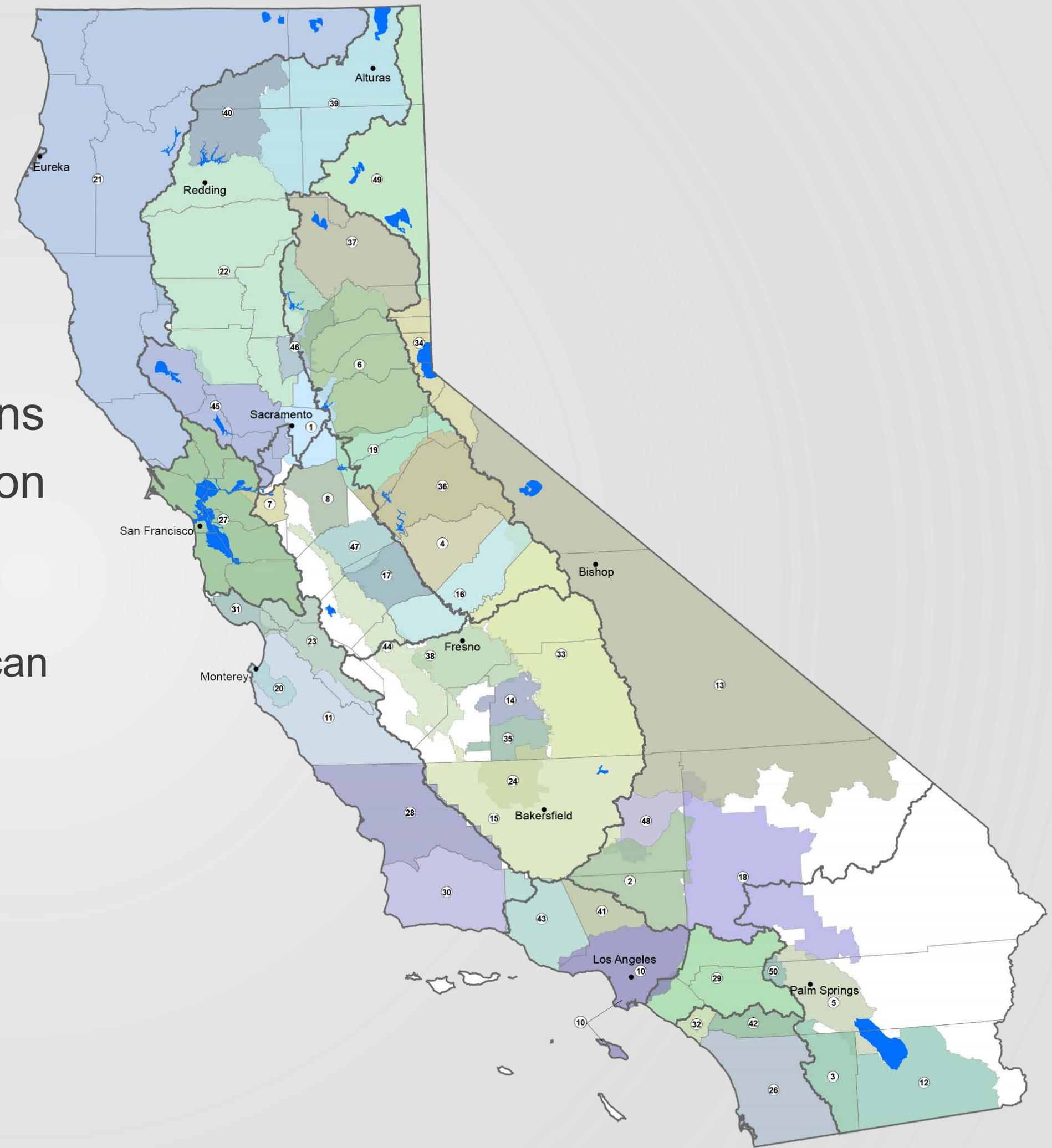
[This Photo](#) by Javier Silva at the confluence of South Fork and Main Fork Eel River

YAH-WEE!  
JAVIER SILVA  
SHERWOOD VALLEY POMO  
NCRP TRIBAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CONSULTANT



# What makes an IRWM Region?

- Today there are 48 self-defined IRWM regions
- Cover 87% of the state and 99% of population
- An IRWM Region is:
  - a contiguous geographic area encompassing the service areas of multiple local agencies (can include multiple watersheds and jurisdictions)
  - defined to maximize the opportunities to integrate water management activities
  - effectively integrates water management programs and projects within the region





# What makes an IRWM Region?

- Regional Acceptance Process
  - DWR allowed interested groups to apply through a regional acceptance process, which led to the establishment of almost 50 IRWM regions over the last 15 years, each with their own Regional Water Management Group
- Regional Water Management Group
  - A group of three or more local agencies, two of which have statutory authority over water supply or water management, and others necessary to develop and implement an IRWM plan
  - Groups originally established are working to expand their membership to involve traditionally underrepresented communities, including Tribes





# IRWM Plan

- Comprehensive "living" planning document
- Describes voluntary regional strategies for management of water resources
- Integrates broad spectrum of water resource management strategies providing multiple benefits
- Develops priorities for implementing projects
- Points to dynamic list of projects, updated and prioritized by the IRWM region
- **An IRWM Plan (updated per DWR standards) is required in order to apply for IRWM State Funding; most regions have the updated plans now**



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OVERVIEW OF THE

## American River Basin Integrated Regional Water Management Plan

2018 UPDATE





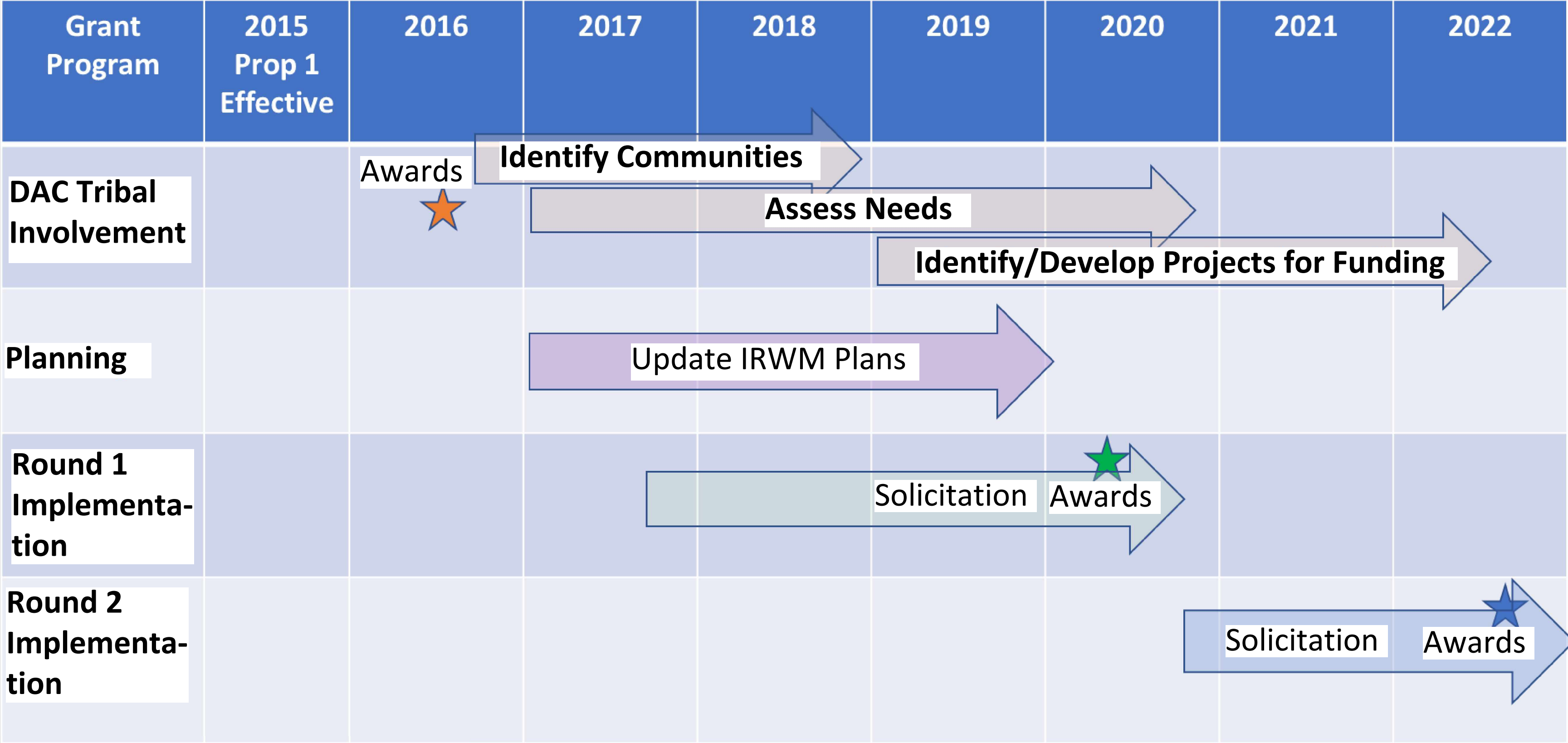
# A Brief History of IRWM Funding

- **2002** – IRWM Planning Act passed; Prop 50 authorized **\$500M** for IRWM
- **2005 to 2008** – Prop 50 IRWM grant awards made by DWR & State Water Board
- **2006** – Prop 84 authorized **\$1B** for IRWM
- **2011 to 2015** – Prop 84 IRWM awards made for planning & implementation
- **2014** – Prop 1 authorized **\$510M** for IRWM; Tribes are eligible applicants
- **2016** – Prop 1 IRWM Disadvantaged Community Involvement awards made (addresses underrepresented communities, incl. Tribes)
- **2019 to 2022** – Prop 1 IRWM Implementation award processes (2 rounds)
- **Future Funding** – *Uncertain*





# Prop 1 IRWM Funding Overview





# **PANEL 1: TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT IN IRWM**

Examples from North Coast, Inyo-Mono, and San Diego



# North Coast

Leaf Hilman

Vice Chair

North Coast Resource Partnership



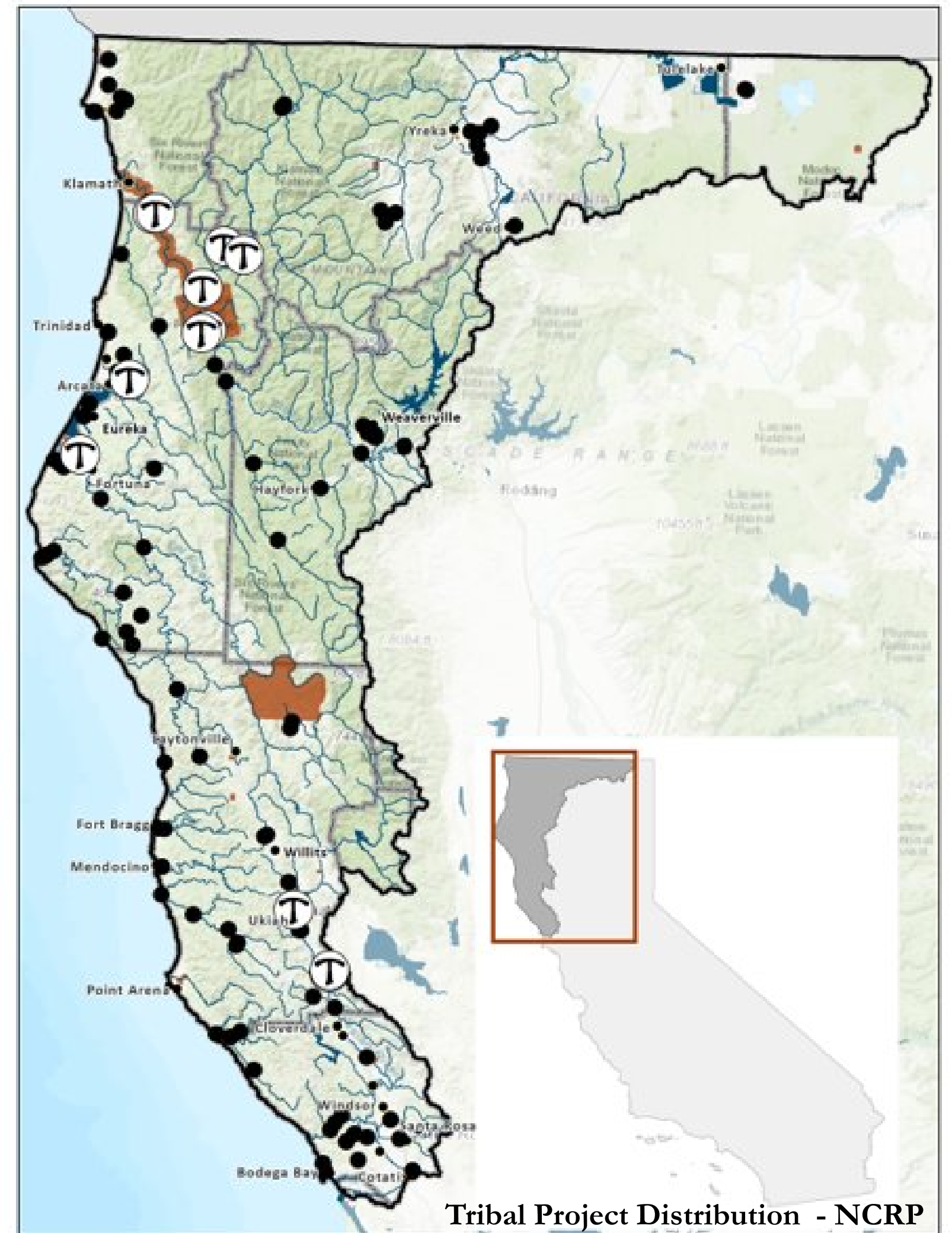
Karen Gaffney

West Coast Watershed

North Coast Resource Partnership



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The NCRP region covers over 19,000 square miles (12% of California)

Includes the Tribal lands & counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Siskiyou, Modoc, Mendocino & Sonoma.

33 Tribes share 6 seats (3 Technical Peer Review Committee & 3 Policy Review Committee, with 1 Alternate each

.

North		
Tribe	County(ies)	Watershe
Quartz Valley Rancheria	Siskiyou County	Klamath
Karuk Tribe	Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties	Klamath
Smith River Rancheria	Del Norte County	North Coast
Elk Valley Rancheria	Del Norte County	North Coast
Resighini Rancheria	Del Norte County	North Coast
Yurok Tribe	Del Norte and Humboldt Counties	Klamath
Pit River Tribe	Modoc County	Shasta
Shasta Nation	Siskiyou County	Shasta
Shasta Indian Nation	Siskiyou County	Shasta
Central		
Tribe	County(ies)	Watershe
Hoop Valley Tribe	Humboldt County	Trinity
Big Lagoon Rancheria	Humboldt County	Humboldt
Trinidad Rancheria	Humboldt County	Humboldt
Blue Lake Rancheria	Humboldt County	Humboldt
Table Bluff Rancheria (Wiyot)	Humboldt County	Eel
Bear River Tribe of Rohnerville Rancheria	Humboldt County	Eel
Nor Rel Muk	Trinity County	Trinity
Round Valley Reservation	Mendocino County- North	Eel
Laytonville Rancheria	Mendocino County-North	Eel
Sherwood Valley Rancheria	Mendocino County-North	Eel, North Coast,
South		
Tribe	County(ies)	Watershe
Potter Valley Tribe	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Coyote Valley Rancheria	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Redwood Valley Rancheria	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Pinoleville Pomo Nation	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Guidiville Rancheria	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Hopland Rancheria	Mendocino County- South	Russian
Manchester/Point Arena Rancheria	Mendocino County- South	North Coast
Cloverdale Rancheria	Sonoma County	Russian
Dry Creek Rancheria	Sonoma County	Russian
Lytton Rancheria	Sonoma County	Russian
Graton Rancheria	Sonoma County	Russian
Stewarts Point Rancheria (Kashia)	Sonoma County	North Coast
Mishewal Wappo Tribe of Alexander Valley	Sonoma County	Russian
Yokayo	Mendocino County – South	Russian



# Inyo-Mono

BryAnna Vaughan  
Water Quality Coordinator  
Bishop Paiute Tribe

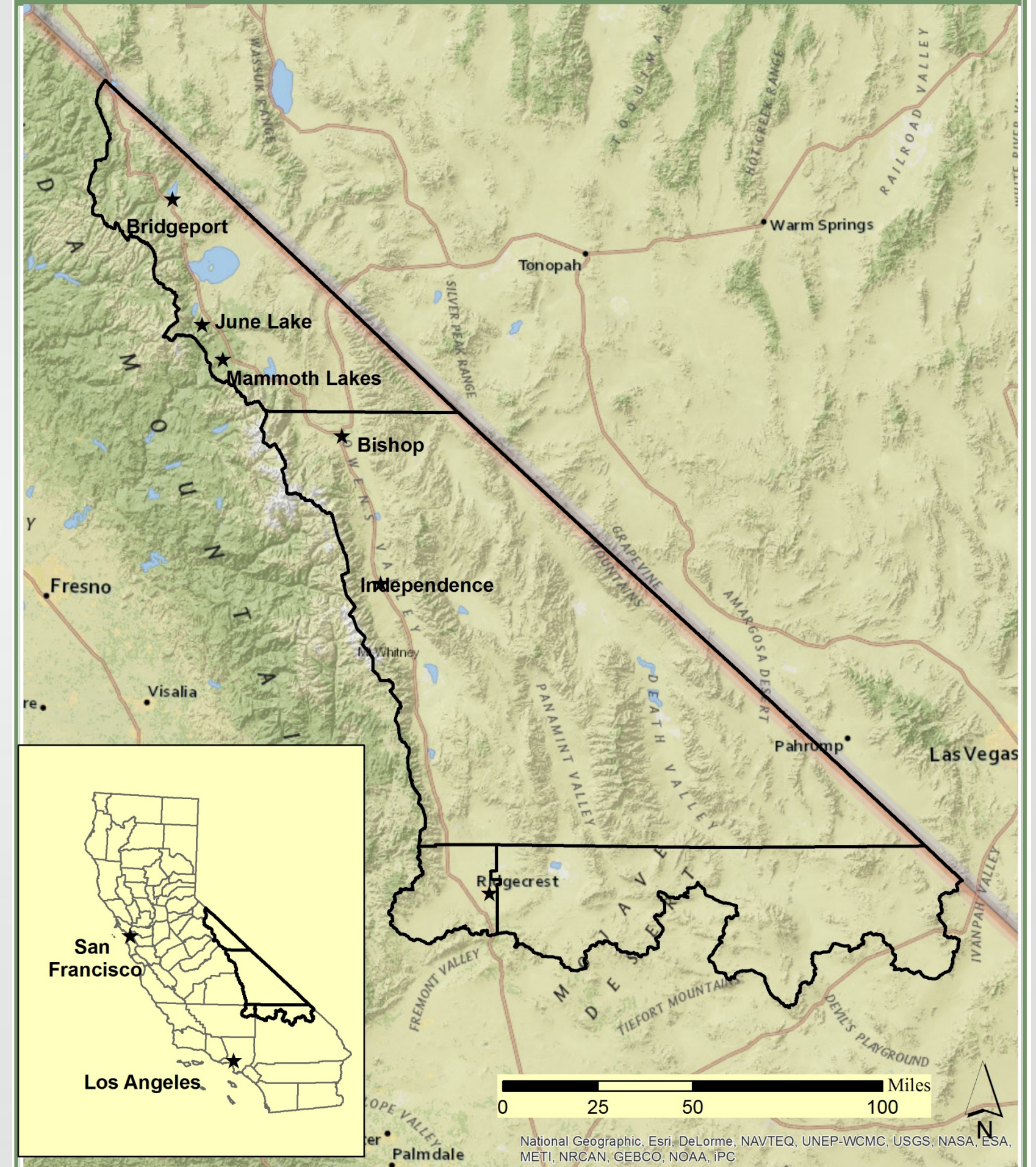
Holly Alpert  
Program Director  
Inyo-Mono IRWMP



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## Inyo-Mono Region





# Inyo-Mono IRWM Program History

- Began in summer 2008
- Tribes attended meetings from the outset
- Focused outreach to tribal environmental departments, tribal councils



# Inyo-Mono RWMG Governance

- Memorandum of Understanding lays out governance
- No “pay to play”
- Bottom-up, grassroots structure
  - Any stakeholder can sign MOU
  - All signatories have equal voice & vote, from the very beginning
  - Decisions made by consensus – all must approve or “can live with it”
- 5 of 7 tribes are signatories, plus Owens Valley Indian Water Commission





# Inyo-Mono Tribal Outreach

- Early and often!
- Visit tribes in their communities
- Each tribe in the region has unique practices and water needs
- Relationships are paramount
- Interfacing with DWR to clarify requirements for tribes





# Tribal Projects in Inyo-Mono IRWM Region

- 15 projects currently on “wish list” in IRWM Plan
- Two projects completed through Prop. 84 Implementation
  - Big Pine Paiute Tribe Hydrant Replacement
  - Bishop Paiute Tribe Water Conservation Plans
- Current feasibility study in Big Pine





# Hurdles for Tribal Projects

- Complying with state regulations and requirements
- Issues related to sovereignty and access to tribal property
- Extensive grant applications and reporting requirements
- Partial advanced funding





# From the Standpoint of Tribes



- Eastern Sierra tribes have learned:
  - Pay attention when new water-related efforts arise locally
    - Get on the train before it leaves the station without you
    - Allows tribes to speak for themselves, and does not allow others to check the box
    - Understand how it can benefit or otherwise affect tribes now and into the future
  - Unity is beneficial when participating in local water issues, when possible
    - Tribes
    - Non-tribes
  - When local tribes ask DWR staff a question related to our region the answer is usually along the lines of, “You guys are different.”
- Barriers to participation in IRWMP
  - Inequality (e.g. fiscal sponsorship not an option for tribes with Prop. 84 funds)
  - Infringement to sovereignty





# San Diego

John Flores

Environmental Director

San Pasqual Band of Mission  
Indians

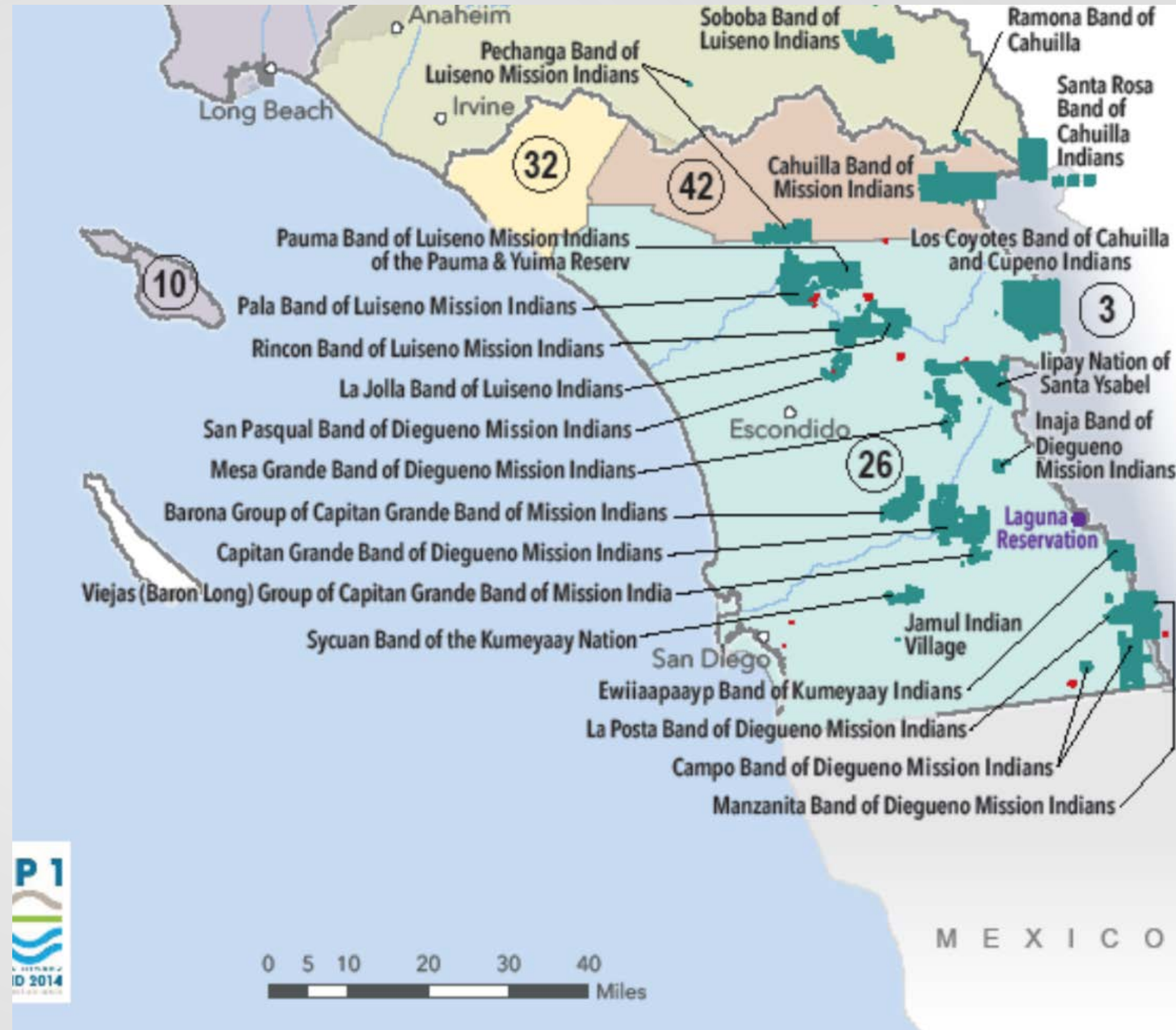
Mark Stadler

IRWM Program Manager

San Diego County Water  
Authority



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# San Diego IRWM Governance

- Regional Water Management Group
  - County of San Diego, City of San Diego, and San Diego County Water Authority fund and provide staff support for day to day program activities.
- Regional Advisory Committee
  - 31 voting members representing a wide range of water-related stakeholders
  - Tribes have been represented for many years and currently have 3 voting members appointed by the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association
  - Additionally, Tribal representatives have served on ad hoc committee to address specific, limited duration topics. This includes a committee that evaluates and recommends projects submitted for grant funding.





# San Diego IRWM Planning

- San Diego IRWM Plan
  - Includes a separate chapter on water resources and water management issues of the 18 federally recognized Tribal Nation Reservations and 17 Tribal Governments in San Diego County
  - Developed with two separate outreach efforts to each Tribe.
  - Incorporated information and Tribal input from the 2019 San Diego Funding Area Needs Assessment





# San Diego Tribal Projects

- Six Tribal IRWM projects have been funded for a total of \$2.6 million.
  - La Jolla Potable Water Pipeline – La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians
  - San Pasqual Water Reclamation Project
  - San Pasqual Duro Water Tank Project
  - San Pasqual Tribe Reclaimed Water Expansion on San Pasqual Reservation
  - San Pasqual Water Meters on the San Pasqual Reservation Water
  - La Jolla Water Tank of the La Jolla Indian Reservation





# QUESTION & ANSWER



**BREAK**

Please return in 10 minutes at 10:43 AM.

# PROP 1: DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

Joel Sedano

Communications and Public Relations Coordinator

[Joels@cieaweb.org](mailto:Joels@cieaweb.org)

JoAnne 'Jo-Joe' Lee

Central Valley Tribal Coordinator

[Jojoel@cieaweb.org](mailto:Jojoel@cieaweb.org)

California Indian Environmental Alliance

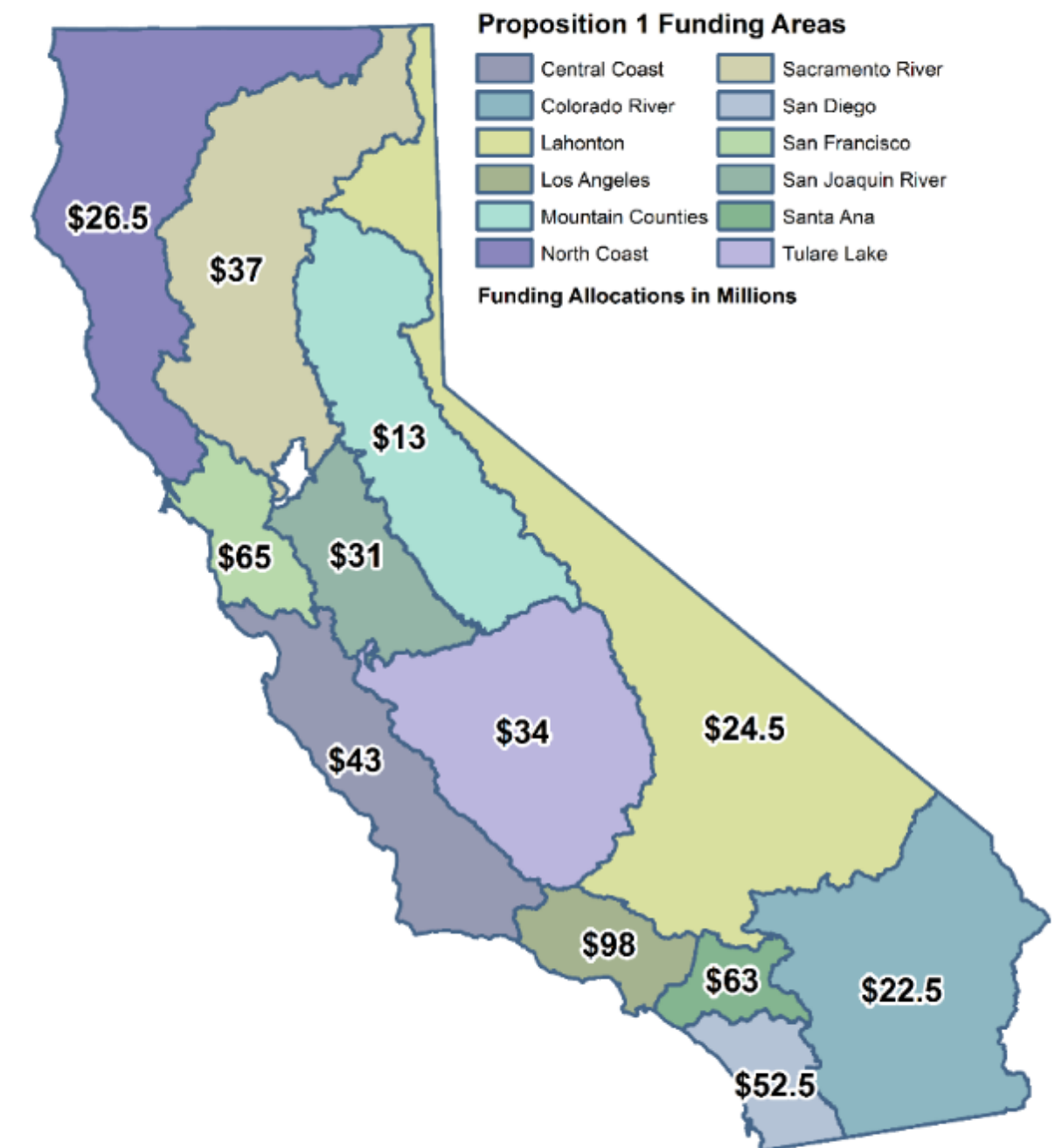


# Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program

**Proposition 1 (Prop 1):** Authorizes \$7.545 billion in general obligation bonds to fund ecosystems and watershed protection and restoration, water supply infrastructure projects, including surface and groundwater storage, and drinking water protection.

.\$51 million across 12 Funding Areas to ensure the involvement of disadvantaged communities (DACs), economically distressed areas (EDAs), or underrepresented communities

.Program Ends 2021



# DACTI - Purpose & Opportunity

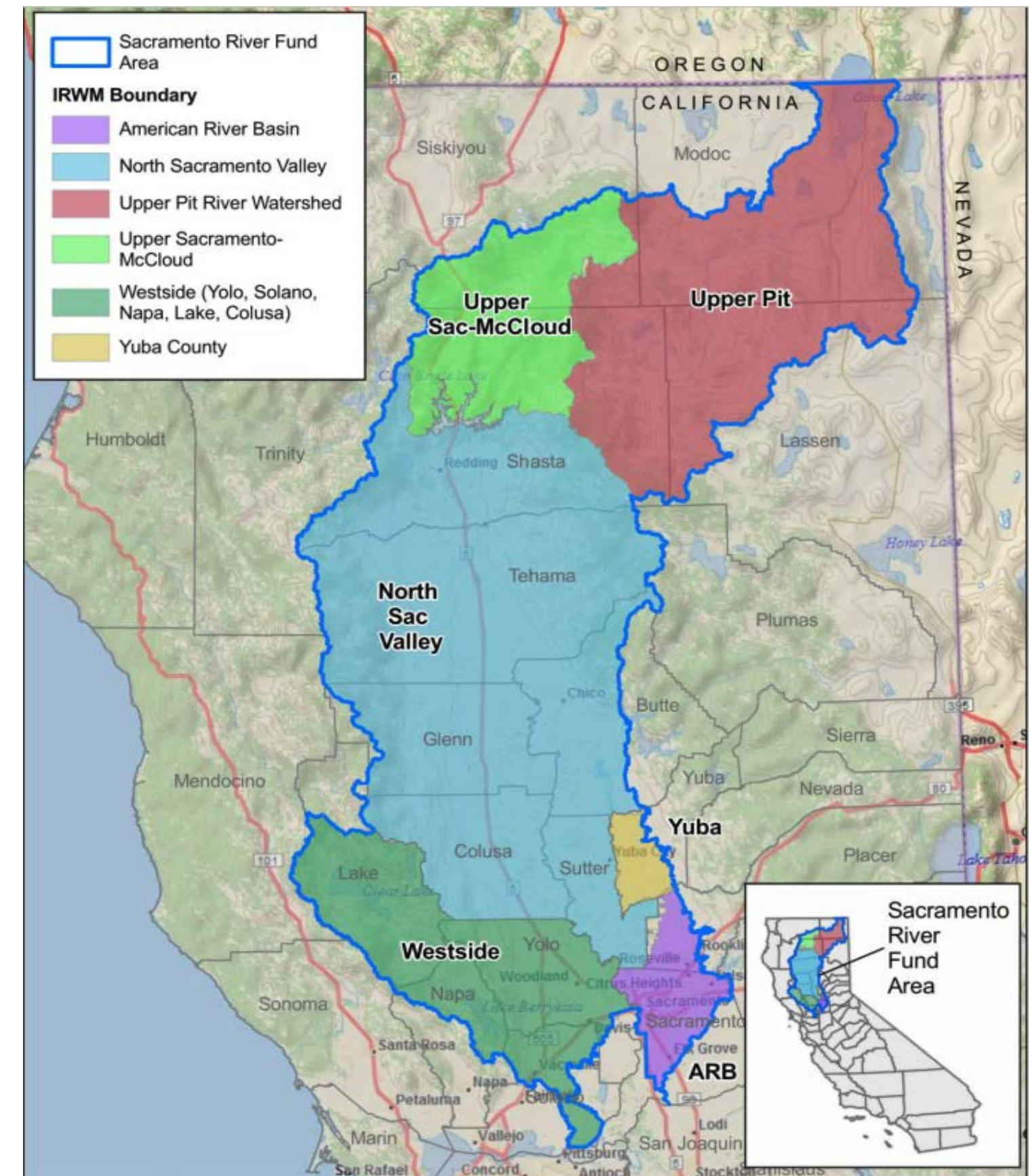
The purpose of the DACTI program is to increase Tribal participation within their local Regional IRWM's, while identifying needs of Tribes through Needs Assessments in order for Tribes to receive technical assistance through this program. It also provides the opportunities for Tribes to submit projects forward to IRWM to receive funding.

This is an opportunity for Tribes to get involved in their local IRWM's on a meaningful level as well as highlight Tribal projects and bring forth Tribal knowledge into watershed management. Tribes can also use this program as a way to express the need to have Tribal projects funded and the barriers to those projects being funded.



# Acronyms & Players

- Funding Areas
- Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) regions
- Regional Water Management Groups (RWMG's)
- Disadvantaged Communities & Tribal Involvement (DACTI, DACI, or DCI) Programs



Sacramento River Funding Area

# Eligibility Prop.1 Technical Assistance

**Disadvantaged Communities:** State median household income between 80 - 85 % of the statewide annual MHI. *Using Tribal Data.*

**Economically Distressed Areas:** Similar to the DAC definition also includes other factors such as financial hardship, unemployment & population density.

**Tribal Program Eligibility:** All CA Tribes can be considered eligible as “Underrepresented” in regional political decision-making & depending on the DACTI Program participate in workshops & guide the program as TAC member. However, eligibility to receive technical assistance may be limited if MHI requirement is not met.



# Successful Engagement through Tribal Governance in IRWM - MCFA/SRFA

- 2019 Coordinated with Tribes and NSV RWMG to secure two Tribal voting seats both on the Technical Advisory Committee and two voting seats on the Board within the Northern Sacramento Valley IRWM.
- 2019 Began discussion for similar governance structure within the Westside IRWM
- Upper Feather River Tribes secured one Tribal Representative in the UFR IRWM Governance Structure and in 2017 established a Tribal Advisory Committee to provide the Tribal Representative with direction. Tribes can participate directly during public comment at RWMG meetings, through the voting Tribal Representative, and/or directly with local agencies through Government to Government Consultation and coordination.

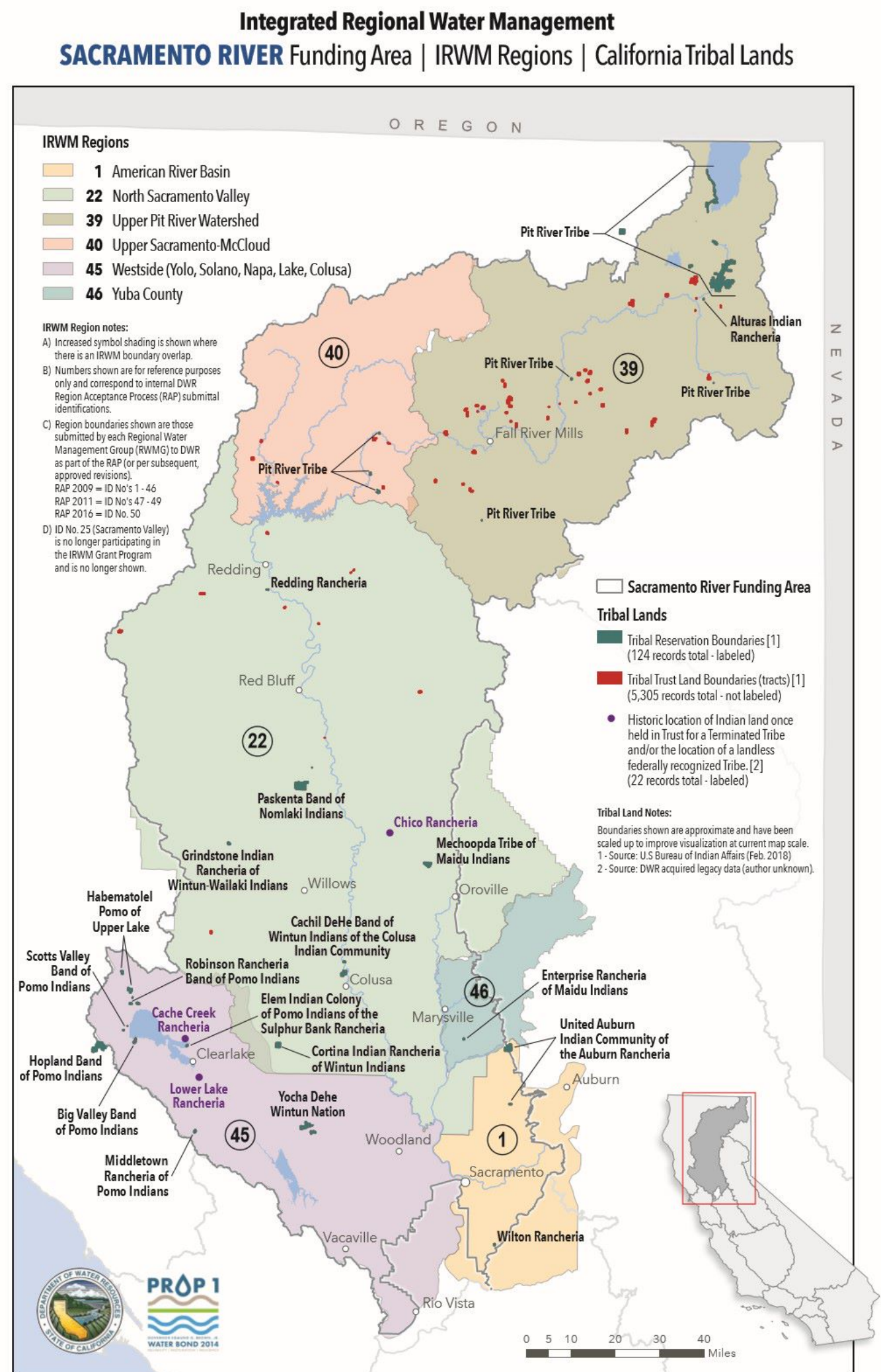
# Metrics of Success

- IRWM Plan reflects Tribal goals and objectives
- Tribes in the RWMG governance structure, and committees
- Understanding that Tribes are governments, not merely stakeholders
- Tribal Implementation Projects or Pilots Projects Submitted and Funded
- Tribes consistently engaged in IRWM by RWMG, or Tribal Engagement Coordinator (if have one)



# What has been done in SRFA?

- 2017-18, DACTI informational meetings held & hosted by Tribes
- 2018-19, CIEA conducted surveys throughout the SRFA
- 2018 the Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC) developed to review Tribal Needs Assessment (composed of 12 Tribal representatives from within the SRFA)
- CIEA followed-up with Tribes individually, to determine Technical Assistance needs & forward to DACI lead organizations: Burdick & Company /Cramer Fish Sciences
- CIEA in process of developing Technical Assistance recommendations, both individually per Tribe and by IRWM region within the SRFA.



# **Needs Assessments, Capacity Building and Technical Assistance for Project Development**



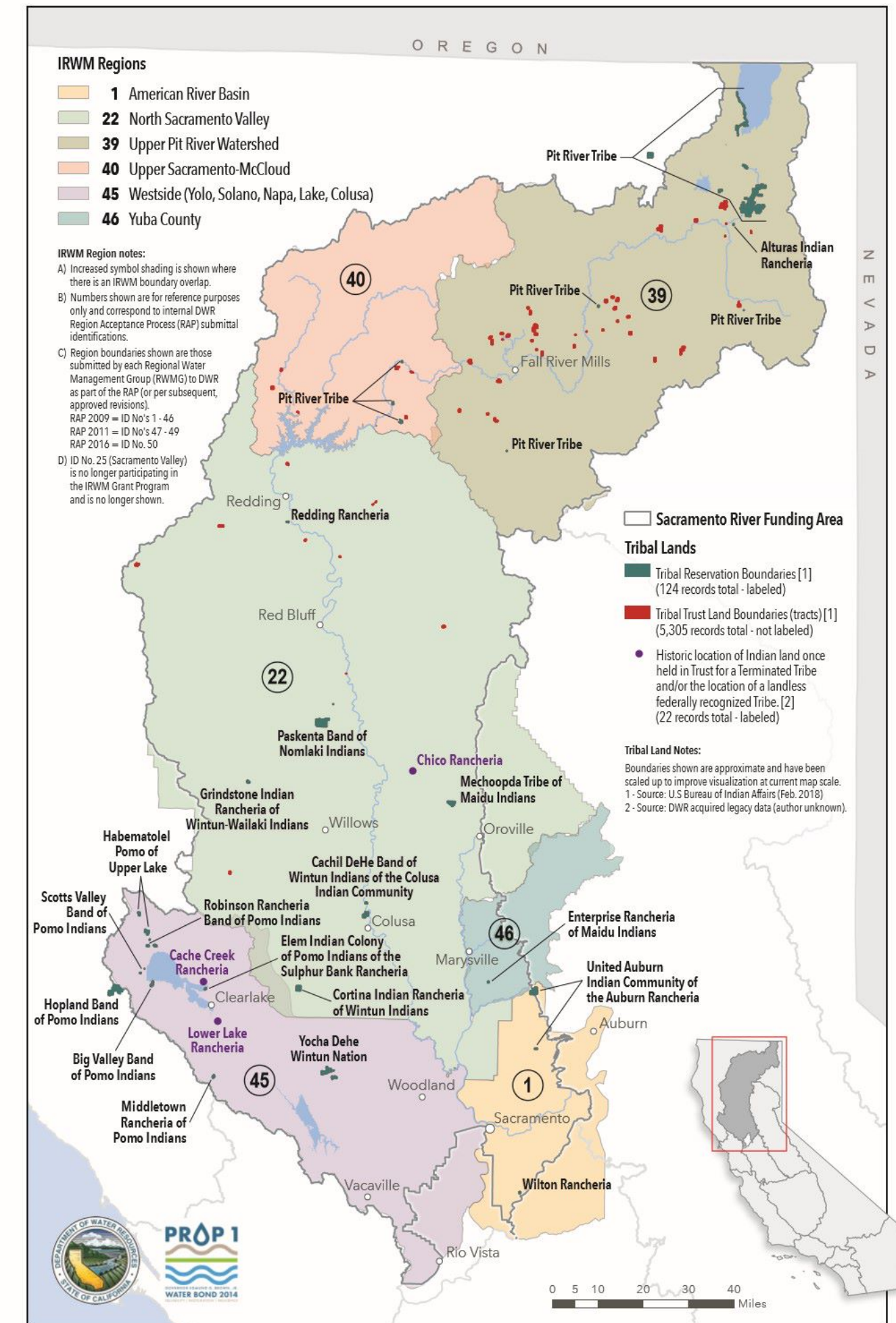
# Sacramento River

- Needs Assessment
- Follow-up interviews
- Governance Structure Support
- Tribal Advisory Committee to guide the Tribal Program
- Forward Requests for Technical Assistance
- Forward Requests for Support to Develop Implementation Projects



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Integrated Regional Water Management  
SACRAMENTO RIVER Funding Area | IRWM Regions | California Tribal Lands





# Mountain Counties Funding Area



Dirk Charley  
Tribal Liaison  
Dunlap Band of Mono Indians



# Sierra Institute

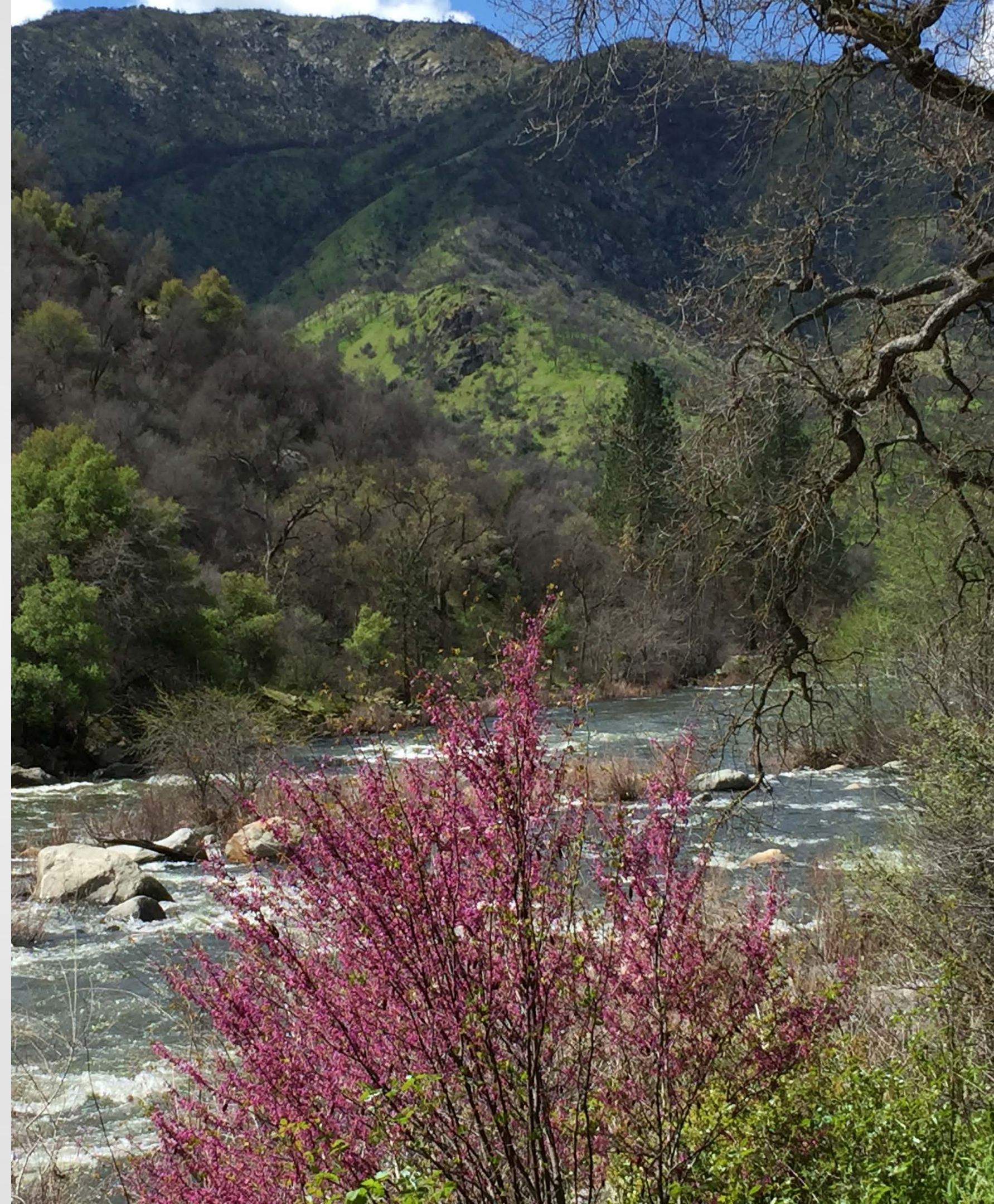
- Tribal Outreach Member for the Mountain County Funding Area
- Performed Tribal outreach in the following counties: Tuolumne, Mariposa, Madera and Fresno Counties
- Worked with the following tribes: Tuolumne Band of Miwuk, Southern Sierra Miwuk, North Fork Rancheria of Mono, North Fork Mono, Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians, Table Mountain Rancheria, Big Sandy Rancheria of Western Mono Indians, Cold Springs Rancheria of Mono Indians and the Dunlap Band of Mono Indians;





# Building a Relationship

- “Where you’re at”
- “Who will be using this”
- Variety of Tribal Reps
- Knowledge transfer





# Recognition Status

- Federal
- State
- None





# The Rancheria System - Land Issues

- Deep ties to their homelands
- Safety and welfare of their citizens
- “One Language, One Voice, One Response”





# Tribal Organizational Capacity Issues

- No paid staff or administrative office infrastructure
- Tribal Councils change
- Tribal agency staffs are often not Tribal members
- Ongoing stereotypes and misunderstandings



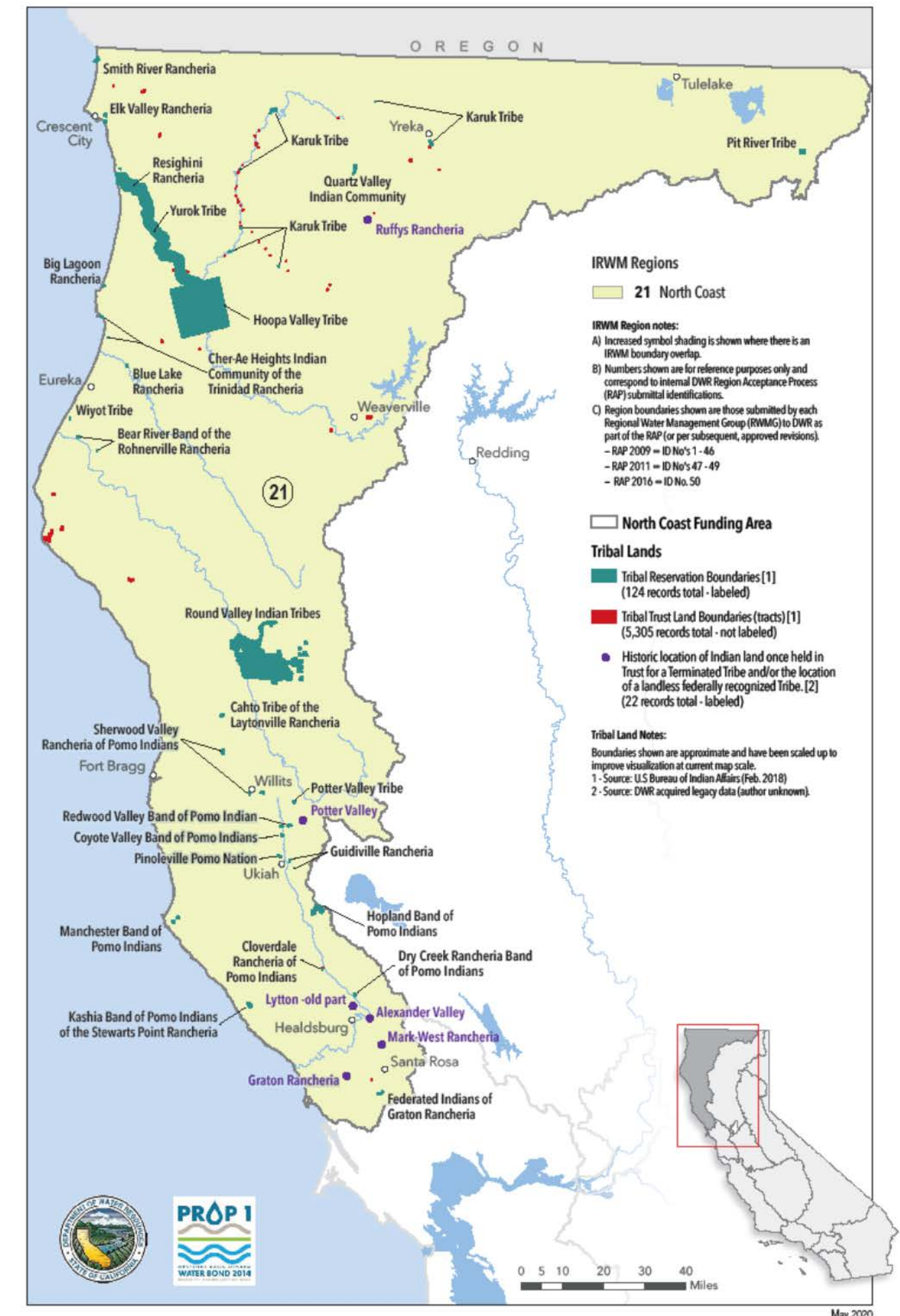
# North Coast

- Needs Assessment
  - Follow-up interviews / IHS etc.
  - Address Water & Wastewater Needs: Capacity Building & Technical Assistance
  - Pilots
  - Prepare for Implementation Projects
- <https://northcoastresourcepartnership.org/projects/>



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## Integrated Regional Water Management North Coast Funding Area | IRWM Regions | California Tribal Lands





# Implementation Prop 1

Sherri Norris

Tribal Engagement Coordinator, Executive Director

California Indian Environmental Alliance

North Coast Resources Partnership

[sherri@cieaweb.org](mailto:sherri@cieaweb.org)



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# “Eligible Grant Applicants” (Project Proponents)

- Federally recognized Indian Tribes
- California State Indian Tribes listed on the NAHC List
- Tribal communities can partner with other Tribes or
  - Public agencies
  - Non-profit organizations
  - Public utilities
  - Mutual water companies  
(for the purposes of this PSP)





# RWMSG Self-Define 'Project Selection' Criteria & Process

## Combine Regional Priorities with DWR Program Preferences & Statewide Priorities

Final 2019 Grant Proposal Guidelines & Final Project Solicitation Package

<https://water.ca.gov/Work-With-Us/Grants-And-Loans/IRWM-Grant-Programs/Proposition-1/Implementation-Grants>

## RWMSGs develop a suite of projects and submit to DWR

- Tribes include Projects, or Goals & Objectives into IRWM Plans
  - Integrate Projects into their IRWM Plans, and RWMSG chooses from them when DWR PSP released
  - Goals and Objectives in the Plan and solicit new projects each new PSP released
- Project selection by RWMSG, committees & others “army of the willing”  
Public comment (Browns Act), and public review component
- No more than one application will be accepted per IRWM region
- Amount of funds are available for Round 2 differs in each IRWM Region
- Each RWMSG can prioritize support for project development through the DACI program

# RWMSG Encouragement: “Give Program Preferences Priority”

- Leverage Funds: Private, federal, or local funding
- Projects that produce the greatest public benefit
- Employ New or Innovative Technology or Practices
- Projects that support multiple jurisdictions , including (not limited to) water supply, flood control, land use, and sanitation
- Implement IRWM Plans with Greater Watershed Coverage
- Multiple Benefits – Special consideration to projects that achieve multiple benefits

## Other Considerations

- Project Partnership Projects
- Scalable Projects
- RWMSGs may bundle
- Spatial distribution







# Tribal Projects & Collaborative Projects Directly Benefiting Tribes

Organization Name, Project Name	Award	Project Benefit Type	Tribe Benefitted
Karuk Tribe, Camp Creek Habitat Protection - Road Decommissioning Implementation Project	\$300,000	water quality, salmonid habitat	Karuk Tribe
Karuk Tribe, Lower Mid-Klamath Habitat Protection - Road Decommissioning Implementation Project	\$300,000	water quality, salmonid habitat	Karuk Tribe
Happy Camp Community Services District, Happy Camp Water Treatment System Upgrade	\$253,000	water quality, water supply	Karuk Tribe
Happy Camp Sanitary District, Indian Creek Sewer Pipeline Crossing	\$542,000	water quality	Karuk Tribe
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians, Angelica Creek Fish Passage	\$803,000	salmonid habitat	Hopland Band of Pomo Indians

Organization Name, Project Name	Award	Project Benefit Type	Tribe Benefitted
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians, Community Test Wells and Water Security Study	\$149,170	water supply	Hopland Band of Pomo Indians
Yurok Tribe, Yurok Watershed Restoration and Drinking Water Security	\$702,463	water quality, water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, Reclaimed Water Project	\$558,562	water quality, water supply	Bear River Tribe
Happy Camp Community Services District, Happy Camp Water System Upgrades - Phase 1	\$217,000	water quality, water supply	Karuk Tribe
Hoopa Valley Tribe, Lower Supply Flood Risk Reduction and Fisheries Habitat Improvement Project	\$655,475	water quality, salmonid habitat	Hoopa Valley Tribe
Gualala River Watershed Council, Flow Bank Program - Phase II	\$493,254	water supply, salmonid habitat	Kashia Band of Pomo Indians



Organization Name, Project Name	Award	Project Benefit Type	Tribe Benefitted
Pinoleville Pomo Nation, Ackerman Creek Habitat Restoration	\$46,950	water quality, salmonid habitat	Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Yurok Tribe Fisheries Program, Restoration of Lower Klamath River Habitats	\$421,354	water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
Yurok Tribe, Weitchpec Water Station	\$201,770	water supply, water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
Hoopa Valley Tribe, Hoopa Valley Public Utility District Conservation Project	\$131,253	water supply, water quality, salmonid habitat	Hoopa Valley Tribe
Watershed Research and Training Center, South Fork Trinity River - Spring Run Chinook Salmon Restoration Project	\$621,446	water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
Blue Lake Rancheria, Water Storage Project	\$382,085	water supply	Blue Lake Rancheria
Scott River Watershed Council, Scott River Headwaters Forest Health, Fire Safety, and Water Quality Improvement Project	\$632,370	forest health, fire safety, water quality	Quartz Valley Indian Tribe

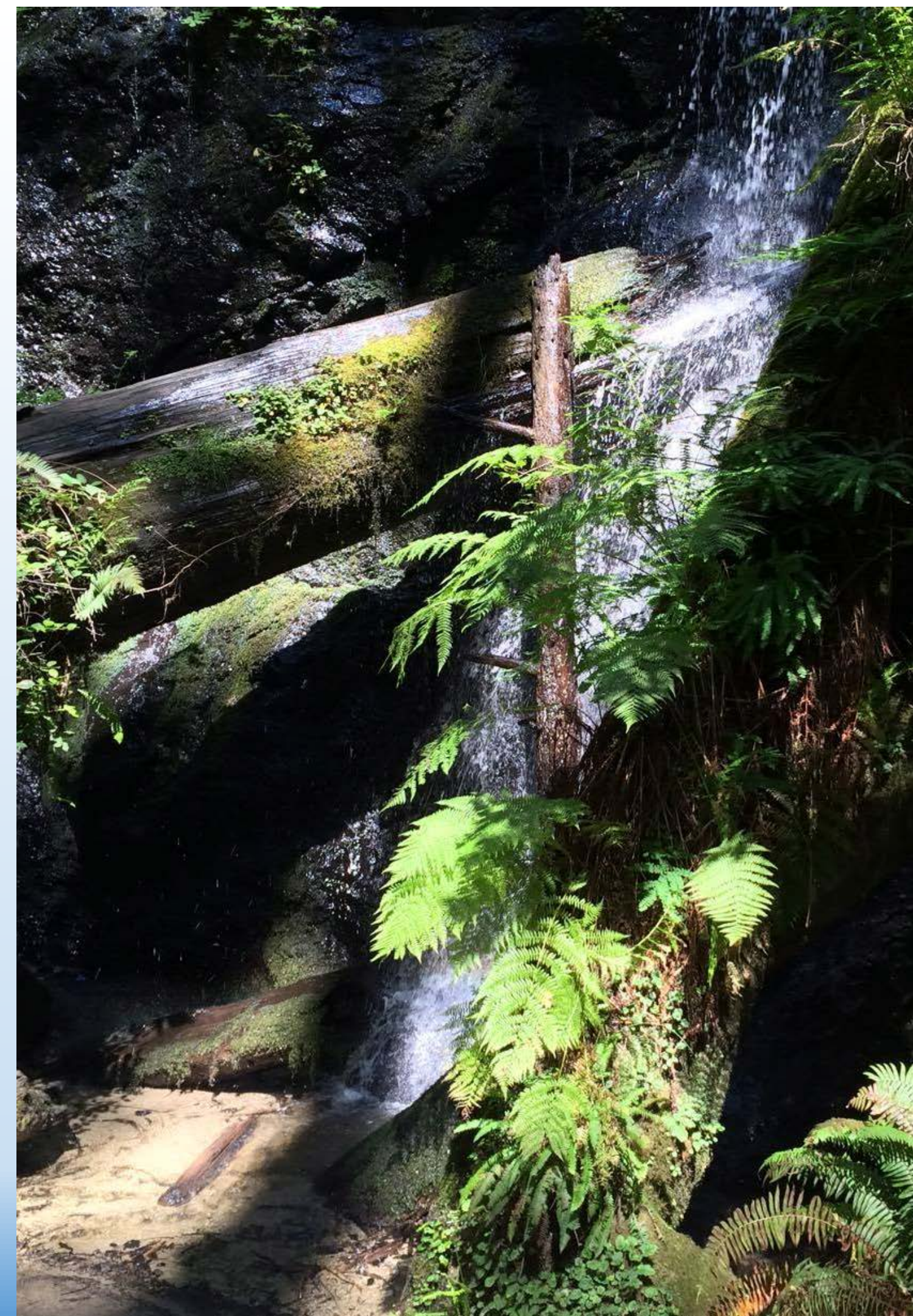
Organization Name, Project Name	Award	Project Benefit Type	Tribe Benefitted
Watershed Research and Training Center, South Fork Trinity River - Spring Run Chinook Salmon Restoration Project	\$832,495	water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
Yurok Tribe, Upgrading Critical Infrastructure to Support Resource Recovery in the Blue Creek Sanctuary	\$937,268	water quality, salmonid habitat	Yurok Tribe
	\$9,180,915		
PLANNING PROJECTS			
Guide for Tribal Renewable Energy Sovereignty Master Planning		Renewable energy planning	Bear River Tribe
Planning Guide and a Model Tribal Environmental Protection Ordinance		Environmental planning	Yurok Tribe
Model Tribal Environmental Enforcement Response Plan		Environmental planning	Yurok Tribe
Decentralized Wastewater Treatment System Planning Model		Water system planning	Hoopa Valley Tribe
LiDAR mapping for Fisheries Restoration		Salmonid habitat planning	Hoopa Valley Tribe



# Program Grant Recipient Requirements

- **Sign onto IRWM Plan / MoMU or other agreement**
- **Confidentiality** Privacy waived once submitted to DWR
- **Labor Code Compliance** (Prevailing wages)
- **CEQA Compliance Activities Lead Agency Required**
  - Cultural resource effects
  - Consult CA Native American Tribes
  - Notice Tribes (NAHC) before EIR, Negative Declaration, or Mitigated Negative Declaration
  - **Regardless of recognition status can notify Tribe**
  - DWR approves work subject to before begin
- **Surface & Groundwater Monitoring may be required**  
**Tribal Status:** DWR acknowledges federally recognized Tribes protected by doctrine of sovereign immunity.

DWR will Consults with Tribal project proponents. No limited waiver of sovereign immunity in DWR Guidelines / PSP





A scenic photograph of a mountain range shrouded in mist. The foreground is filled with the dark green, dense foliage of evergreen trees. In the background, rolling mountain peaks are visible, their details softened by a thick layer of white mist or low clouds. The overall atmosphere is serene and quiet.

# **QUESTION & ANSWER**



# NEXT STEPS

Appreciations

Remaining comments

Webinar Parts 2 & 3

# **Tribal Regional Water Management Webinar Series Part 2**

May 26<sup>th</sup>, 2020

9 AM – Start for Tribal participants only

10 AM – Start for all participants