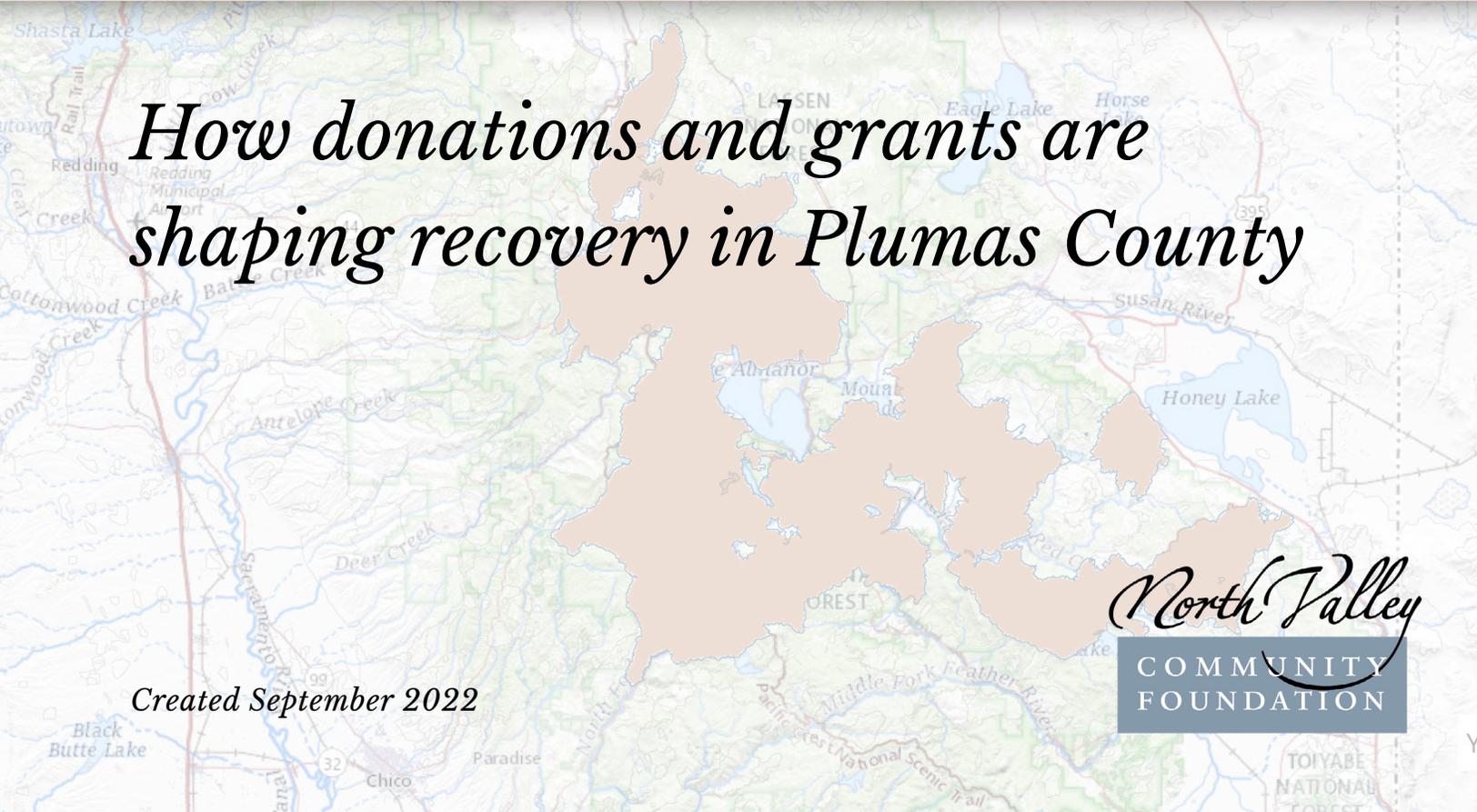




DIXIE FIRE IMPACT REPORT

*How donations and grants are
shaping recovery in Plumas County*



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OVERVIEW

Fire relief and recovery is a cooperative effort. That has certainly been the case with the many groups and organizations working to help survivors in the recovery process. Some are established organizations in the community. Some sprung in response to needs after the fire.

Cooperation has also been vital on the funding side of the equation. Many organizations received donations from across the country. Sixteen organizations recognized that pooled resources could have a larger impact and organized the Dixie Fire Funders Roundtable.

Organizations working with survivors received funding from the roundtable. It started with immediate relief needs, such as food, propane and gift cards for necessities.

The focus is now shifting toward more long-term rebuilding needs, such as supporting programs to build housing using a nationwide network of volunteers.

A lack of people to run the many needed programs – and a lack of places to stay for those people – continues to be an enormous challenge in the Dixie Fire recovery process. Helping build that organizational capacity is a constant objective of the Funders Roundtable.

On the following pages, read about a few of the programs funded by the roundtable.

<i>Total granted</i>	\$1,198,437
<i>Housing</i>	\$678,305
<i>Direct assistance/basic needs</i>	\$242,433
<i>Community development</i>	\$130,000
<i>Economic development</i>	\$83,700
<i>Miscellaneous</i>	\$63,999



CASE STUDIES

Greenville Pop-Up Business District



The Dixie Fire devastated downtown Greenville's commercial district, so the Dixie Fire Collaborative and various partners quickly worked to establish a pop-up business district.

The pop-up business district was funded by a \$78,700 grant from the Dixie Fire Funders Roundtable. A lot was graded, then reliable power and water meant businesses could move back in with trailers and tents.

The business district is called The Spot, with signs along Highway 89 going through Greenville. There's a real estate office, food trailers, a saloon and a coffee shop. The business district also hopes to add a thrift store, nail salon and hardware store soon.

"People are very happy to have places to go," said Kest Porter of the Dixie Fire Collaborative. "I don't think I've ever gone by the coffee shop and not seen people there. ... The community is excited about having people drive through Greenville and find a bustling little business district where they expect to see a burned-out town."



Greenville Wildfire Recovery Planning Process

Two grants from the Dixie Fire Funders Roundtable have helped Plumas Strong get started on the recovery planning process.

A grant of \$123,655 supported the first scope of work, dubbed "Phase 0," which examined current conditions and hosted community listening sessions. The opportunity to be heard was vital to residents.

"The meetings ... were a break of fresh air for a

community that has been devastated by wildfire, and often frustrated by the tedious bureaucratic process of disaster recovery," wrote resident Ken Donnell.

The Phase 0 summary report produced by Plumas Strong presented findings customized to each community, intended to guide future rebuilding efforts. The Funders Roundtable then approved a \$220,000 grant for the next phase of the process, a long-range visioning and planning effort.

Rebuilding Greenville Resource Center

Plumas Rural Services has stepped up to become a valuable resource for Dixie Fire survivors in Plumas County.

The organization realized fire survivors need a single location to find help, whether that is getting access to case management or providing rudimentary day-to-day items that people need to survive.

With the help of grant funding from the Dixie Fire Funders Roundtable, Plumas Rural Services opened the Rebuilding Greenville Resource Center in Crescent Mills.

The Resource Center is open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Disaster case managers are also available during those hours to help connect survivors to resources.



The Resource Center coordinates donations, then provides those goods to survivors. Items like blankets, food, propane, winter clothing, baby supplies, clothing, furniture and other home goods have all been distributed.

Greenville Rancheria Fire Crew

The need for a fully operating fire crew in the Greenville area is critical, and Greenville Rancheria is accustomed to filling that role. The rancheria, however, suffered substantial operational and structural losses after the Dixie Fire.

Greenville Rancheria is a major employer in the area and also has a fire crew that works year-round throughout the region.



The fire crew has a unique and deep relationship with the community that extends beyond supporting tribal members. The fire crew is essential to the area, following sacred Native practices in prescribed burning, maintenance of the land, education and restoration.

The rancheria lost a substantial amount of fire equipment, personal protective equipment, tools, supplies and a building in the Dixie Fire. They had no vehicle to transport crew members.

With a \$90,000 grant, they purchased two vehicles, one to transport their crew as a chase truck to their fire engine, and the other for their fuels and prescribed burns crew members. A fully operating fire crew supports economic recovery, cultural preservation, community safety and community resiliency.

GRANTS

GRANTEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Plumas Rural Services	Simple unmet needs for Dixie Fire survivors	\$300,000
Plumas Strong	To renovate and winterize Copper Creek Camp for workforce housing volunteers, defensible space for future disasters and bringing tourists to the area	\$275,000
Hope Crisis Response Network, Inc.	To support the salary for HCRN's construction manager, and help them purchase a work truck, cargo trailer, tools and other project expenses	\$269,650
Plumas Strong	For the Greenville wildfire recovery planning process, phase 1A (visioning and planning)	\$220,000
Plumas Strong	For the Greenville wildfire recovery planning process, helping facilitate collaboration, the progress of damage assessment and eventual rebuilding	\$123,655
Greenville Rancheria	To purchase a large vehicle to transport the Rancheria's fire crew members, their equipment and supplies	\$90,000
Sierra Institute for Community and Environment	To support the pop-up business district to serve residents and construction workers in Greenville through the rebuilding process	\$78,700
Plumas Rural Services	Simple unmet needs for Dixie Fire survivors	\$50,000
Maidu Summit Consortium	To hire an emergency response coordinator to assess damages, fill out insurance and assistance applications and identify those needing assistance	\$40,000
Plumas Rural Services	To provide gap funding to PRS for services to Dixie Fire survivors until a new grant takes effect	\$37,433
Morrison	To fund the Plumas County Safety Net Report	\$32,212
North State Public Radio Wildfire Reporter	To fund a wildfire reporter to keep North State communities safe and informed, and hold governments accountable for meeting their needs	\$31,787
Lost Sierra Food Project	For cold storage at the production and educational farm in Quincy	\$25,000
Lake Almanor Community Church	To purchase heating oil for those impacted by the Dixie Fire	\$20,000
Integrative Medical Clinic Foundation	Imagine You Training for community and second responder resilience to increase their confidence, skill and ease in working with fire survivors	\$12,000
Almanor Foundation Fire Relief Fund	To support Plumas County residents impacted by the wildfire	\$10,000
American Red Cross	To support evacuation shelters	\$10,000
Plumas Rural Services	To direct immediate financial relief into the hands of those who lost their home to the Dixie Fire by providing gift cards	\$10,000
Plumas Strong	To directly support the Greenville Resource Center to meet the immediate needs of those impacted by the Dixie Fire	\$10,000

North Valley Catholic Social Service	To allow Cal Hope workers to spend the night in Plumas County when doing trauma recovery work with for those impacted by the Dixie Fire	\$7,500
Plumas County Arts Commission	To support a two-part set of art activities focusing on art as a tool for healing from trauma	\$7,100
North Valley Catholic Social Service	Gift cards for basic necessities	\$5,000
Tiny Pine Foundation	Gift cards for basic necessities	\$5,000
Caring Choices	For the purchase and distribution of food and gas gift cards for Dixie Fire evacuees	\$5,000
From the Ground Up Farms	To provide gift cards to evacuees for groceries and gas as well as other resources	\$5,000
Berry Creek United	For gift cards for Dixie Fire evacuees to help with basic necessities like food, shelter, gas, propane and water	\$5,000
Project Camp	For a pop-up day camp at Quincy Pioneer Elementary School for Dixie Fire evacuees	\$5,000
Tiny Pine Foundation	To provide gas and food gift cards to evacuees and survivors impacted by the Dixie Fire	\$5,000
Salvation Army of Lassen County	For the Greenville pop-up business district to serve residents and construction workers in Greenville through the rebuilding process	\$5,000
Lost Sierra Food Project	To purchase emergency food relief in Plumas County	\$5,000
Plumas Rural Services	To purchase visa gift cards to distribute to Dixie Fire evacuees	\$5,000
Paradise Gleaners/Butte County Gleaners	To provide Dixie Fire humanitarian aid	\$5,000
Lake Almanor Elks Lodge #2626	To provide gift cards for the purchase of necessities such as food and gas to Dixie Fire evacuees at the distribution center in Quincy	\$5,000
Plumas Crisis Intervention & Resource Center	To purchase gas cards, food cards, tents, and camping equipment for Dixie Fire evacuees	\$5,000
Paradise Gleaners/Butte County Gleaners	To provide essential needs to Dixie Fire evacuees	\$5,000
From the Ground Up Farms	To support Konkow Maidu Dixie Fire survivors	\$5,000
Almanor Fishing Association	To provide firewood to families impacted by the Dixie Fire	\$5,000
Westwood Family Resource Center	To support resource center that hosts food distribution events three times a month	\$5,000
Chester Elementary School	To fund Outdoor Core Field Trips, a method for immersing students in the outdoor environment	\$5,000
Almanor Basin Food Pantry	To purchase generators for the food pantry	\$5,000
Plumas Rural Services	For Dixie Fire trauma counseling services, to provide paraprofessional counselors with training to support Dixie Fire survivors	\$5,000