

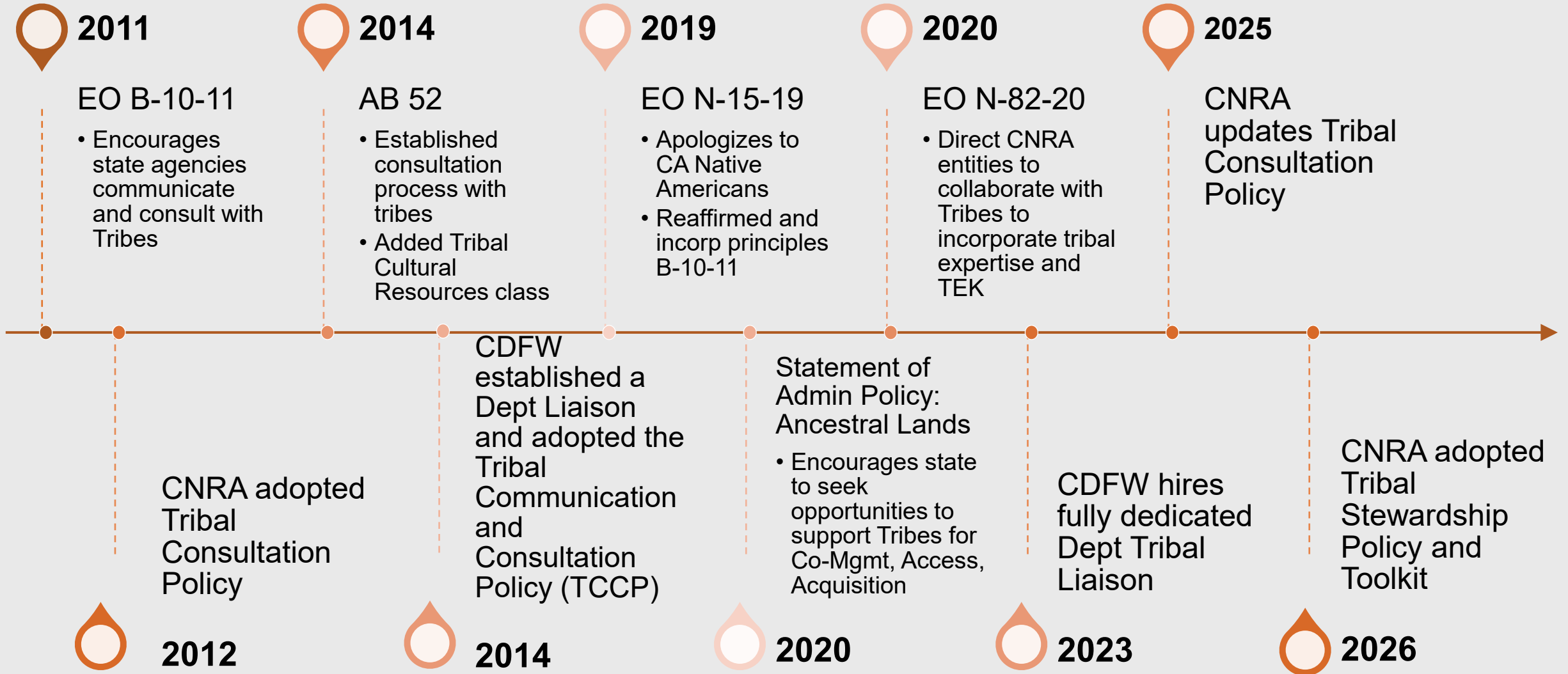


STRENGTHENING ENGAGEMENT WITH TRIBES IN OIL SPILL RESPONSE: GRANTS AND OUTREACH

PRESENTED By:
Cindy Murphy
Tribal Grants and Outreach Coordinator



POLICIES AND GOV EXEC ORDERS



CULTURAL / HISTORICAL RESOURCES

- **Tangible**

Historic buildings & Villages,
Archeological sites, Sacred
Objects & Artifacts, Burial Sites,
Rock Art & Carvings, Traditional
Crafts

- **Intangible**

Oral Histories & Storytelling
Traditional Ceremonies & Rituals,
Cultural Practices & Knowledge,
Language & Song, Spiritual Beliefs
& Values, Community Customs &
Social Norms

**If we only focus on what we can
see, we risk missing what
matters most.**



Unified Command

FOSC

SOSC

LGOSC

RPIC

Historic Properties Specialist

Tribal Government Representatives

Command Staff

Safety Officer

Public Information Officer

Liaison Officer (Tribal Coordinator)

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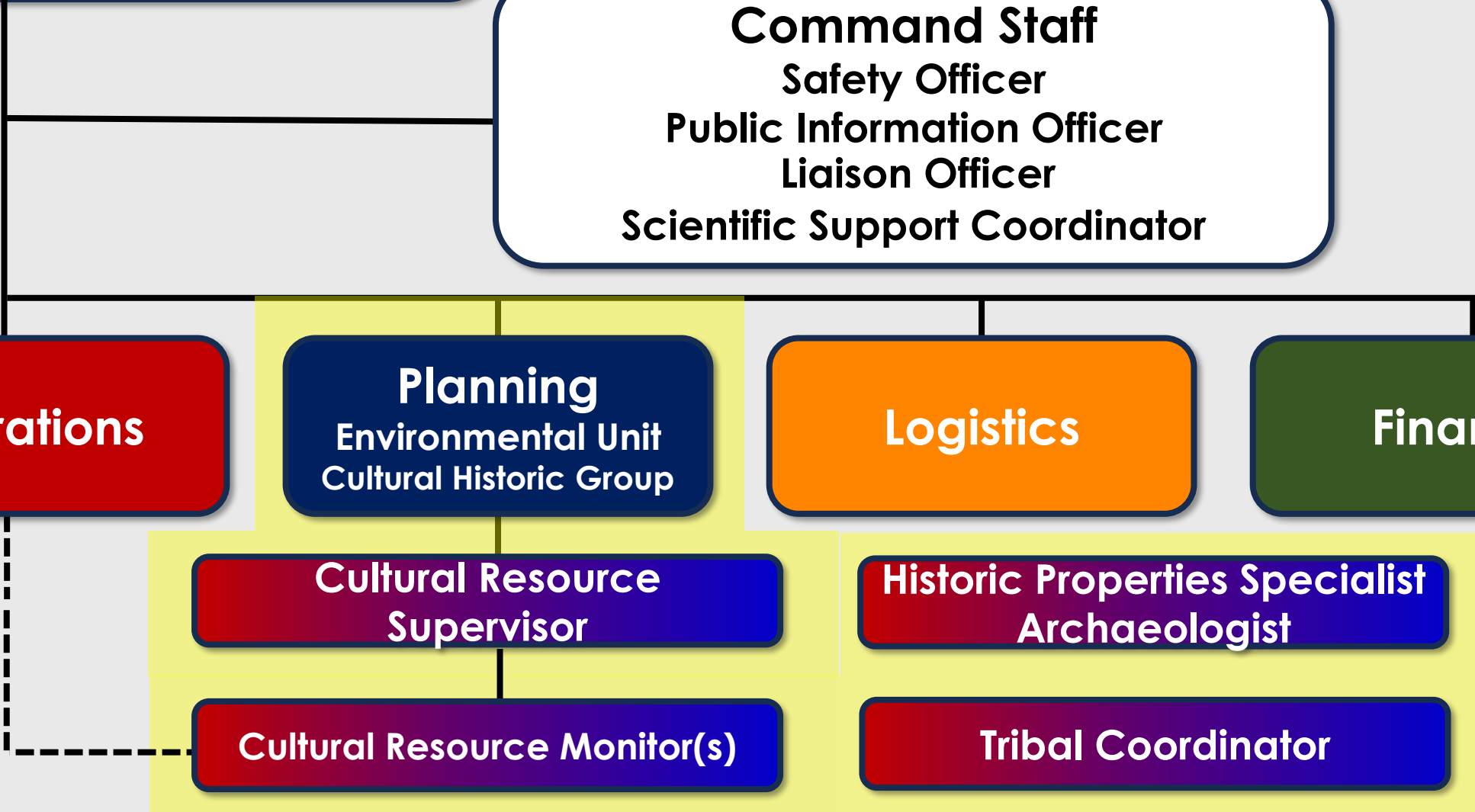
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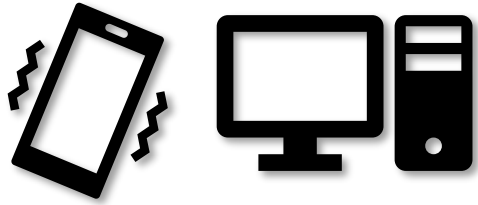
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Cultural Resource Monitor(s)

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TRIBAL COORDINATOR'S ROLE IN TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT DURING OIL SPILLS



**Activated/Spill
Notification**



STATE OF CALIFORNIA
**NATIVE AMERICAN
HERITAGE COMMISSION**



Office of Historic
Preservation

**Presence/Absence
Determination**



**Coordination with
Environmental Unit**



**Support FOSC/Tribal
Consultation**



HAZWOPER Training



**Assist HPS &
Cultural Monitors**



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- **Emphasis on Communication/Consultation**
- **Quick presence/absence determination (Sacred Lands File Form)**
- **Tribal Contact List**
- **Identifies most likely descendant for human remains repatriation**

Sacred Lands File & Native American Contacts List Request

Native American Heritage Commission
1550 Harbor Blvd, Suite 100
West Sacramento, CA 95691
916-373-3710
916-373-5471 – Fax
nahc@nahc.ca.gov

Information Below is Required for a Sacred Lands File Search

Project:

County:

USGS Quadrangle Name:

Township:

Range:

Section(s):

Company/Firm/Agency:

CA Department of Fish and Wildlife Office of Spill Prevention and Response

Street Address:

City:

Zip:

Phone:

Fax:

Email:

Project Description:



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February 18, 2026

Cindy Murphy
CA Department of Fish and Wildlife Office of Spill Prevention and Response

Via Email to: cindy.murphy@wildlife.ca.gov

Re: Cal OES Report #26-0744 Project, Yuba County

To Whom It May Concern:

As requested, a search of the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) Sacred Lands File (SLF) was completed based on information submitted for the above referenced project. The results were negative. Be aware that tribes do not always record their sacred sites in the SLF, nor are they required to do so. As such, an SLF search is not a substitute for consultation with all tribes that are traditionally and culturally affiliated with a project's geographic area.

Attached is a list of Native American tribes that are traditionally and culturally affiliated with the project's geographic area. Please contact all of the listed tribes as they may have information about sacred sites within the project area that is not listed with the NAHC.

If within two weeks of notification, a response has not been received, the Commission requests that you follow up with a telephone call or email to ensure that the project information was received.

If you receive notification of a change of address or phone number from a tribe, please inform the NAHC so that we can assure that our lists contain current information.

In addition to engaging in tribal consultation, you should consult the appropriate regional California Historical Research Information System (CHRIS) information center to determine whether it has information regarding the presence of recorded archaeological sites within the project area.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at Mathew.lin@nahc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Mathew Lin

Mathew Lin, MPP
Cultural Resources Analyst

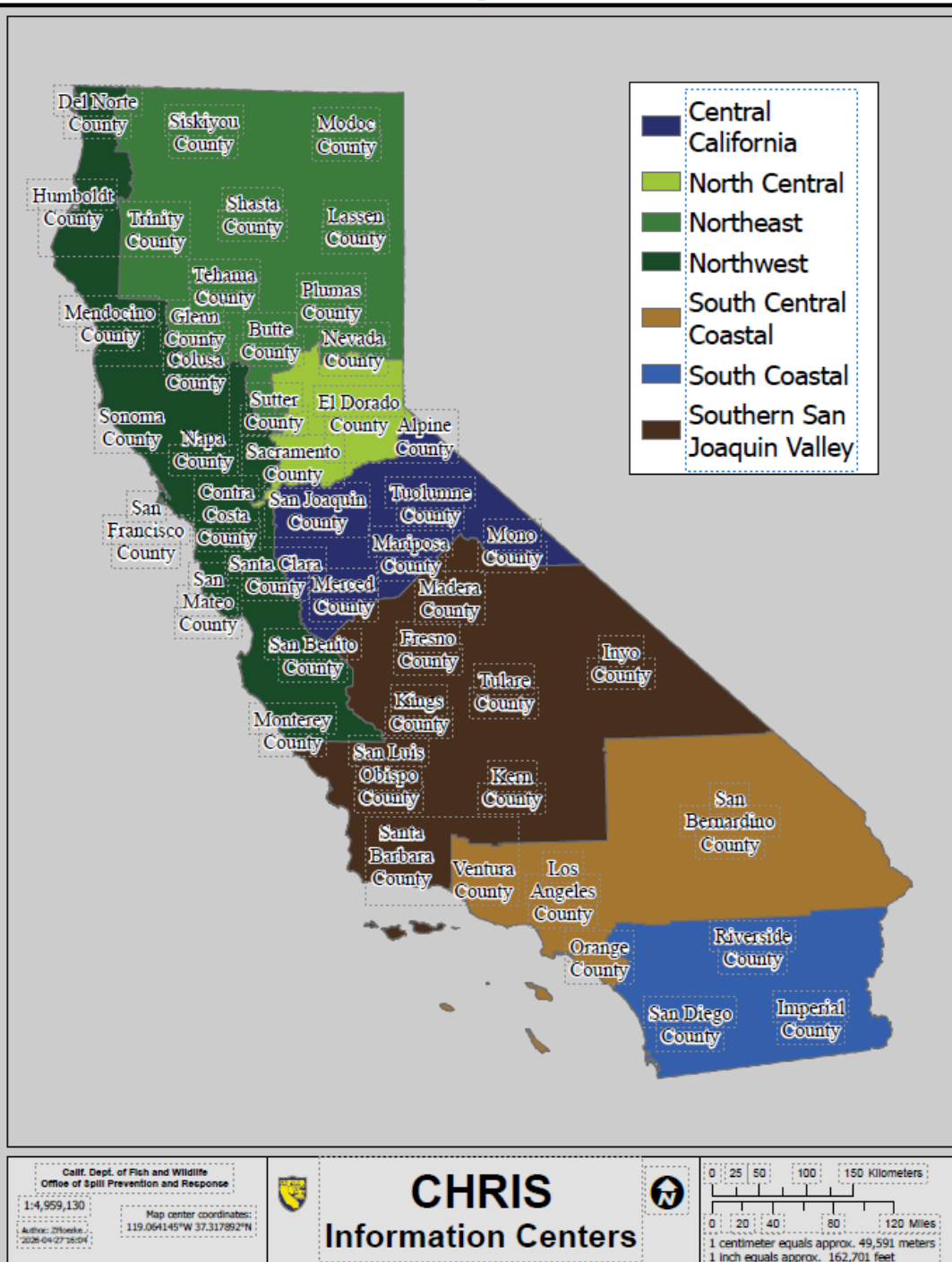
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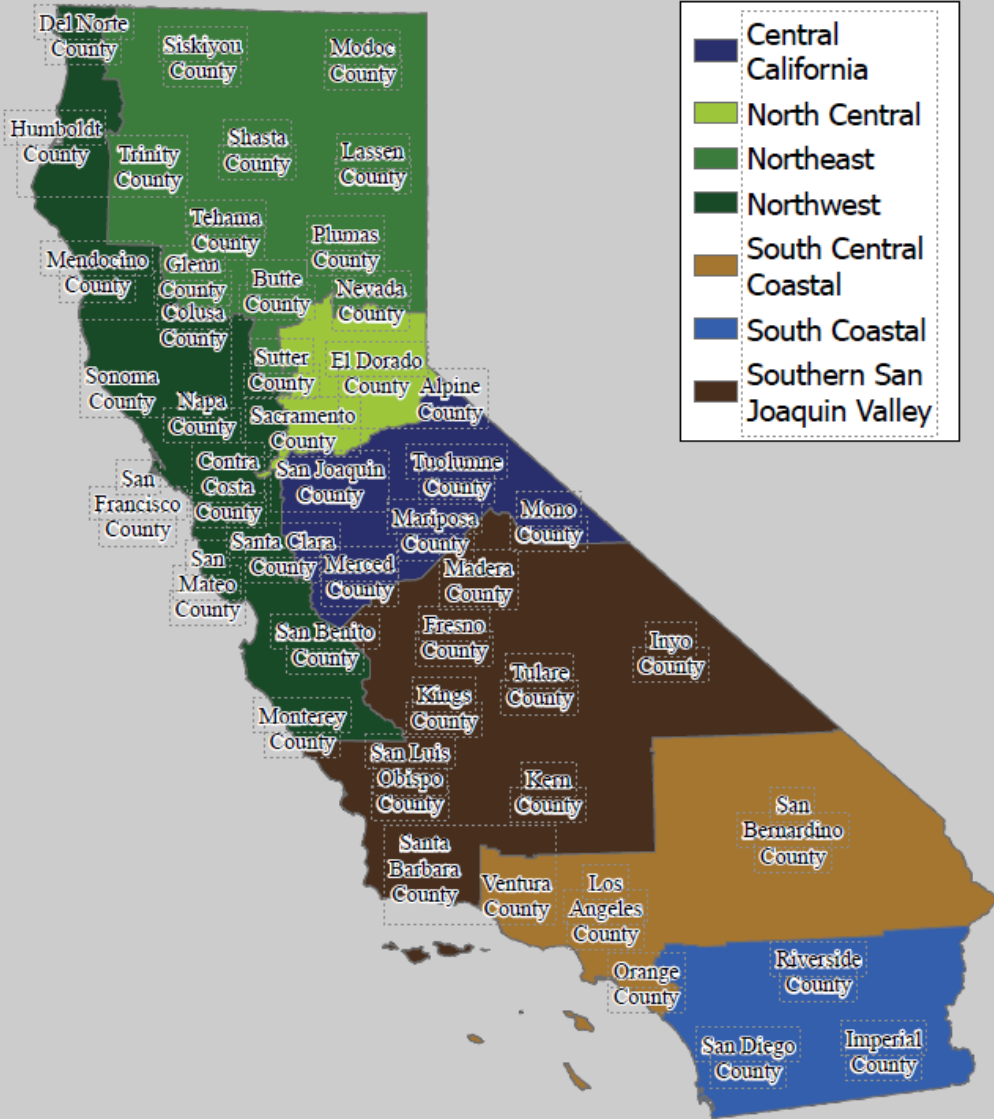
State Historic Preservation Office

CA Dept. of Parks and Recreation, OHP

- Ensures federal/state projects comply with historic preservation laws
 - Projects planned to minimize impact
- ### CHRIS Information Centers (7)
- Database of information on historical resources
 - DOI Professional Quals Standards (e.g., Archeologists)

INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL





- Central California
- North Central
- Northeast
- Northwest
- South Central
- Coastal
- South Coastal
- Southern San Joaquin Valley

State of California — The Resources Agency
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PRIMARY RECORD

Primary # 19-186868
HRI # _____
Trinomial _____
NRHP Status Code _____

Other Listings

Review code

Reviewer

Date

Page 1 of 5

P1. Other Identifier:

P2. Location: ☐ Not for Publication ☒ Unrestricted "a. County Los Angeles

and (P2b and P2c or P2d. Attach a location map as necessary.)

"b. USGS San Gabriel River Date 1964 PR 1981 T 4S ; R 13W ; unsectioned ; B.M.

Address SE corner of intersection of Sepulveda Blvd and Alameda City Carson Zip 90749

d. UTM: (Give more than one for linear and/or linear resources) Zone 11 mE/ mN

Tank 178018 (Built 1924) 175' D. x 41'6"H. 170,353 BBL Empty Zone 11 0385800 mE/ 3740870 mN

Tank 80019 (Built 1923) 117'2" D. x 41'10"H. 70,796 BBL Crude Zone 11 0385820 mE/ 3740620 mN

Tank 80020 (Built 1927) 117'2" D. x 41'10"H. 72,247 BBL Gasoline Zone 11 0385661 mE/ 3740756 mN

Tank 80021 (Built 1923) 117'2" D. x 41'10"H. 72,178 BBL Gasoline Zone 11 0385691 mE/ 3740649 mN

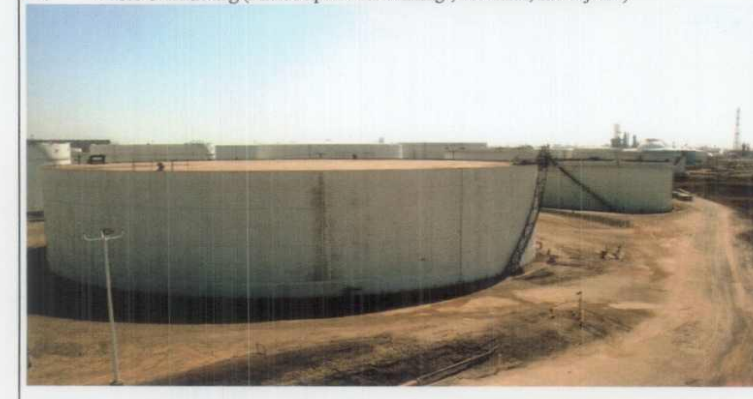
e. Other Locational Data (e.g. parcel #, legal description, directions to resource, elevation, etc., as appropriate):

The Kinder Morgan Storage Terminals LLC, Carson Terminal is located at the SE corner of Sepulveda Blvd. and Alameda in the City of Carson. Approximately ¼-mile west of the Terminal Island Freeway, the tank farm is bounded on the east by the Dominguez Channel, on the north by Sepulveda Blvd., and on the west by Alameda and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. The Los Angeles River is located approximately 2.2 miles east. Elevation of the terminal is 25 feet asl.

*P3a. Description: (Describe resource and its major elements. Include design, materials, condition, alterations, size, setting, and boundaries):

Ca. 100-acre storage tank facility site for oil products originally constructed in 1920s. Facility includes various maintenance, utility, and office structures, pump facilities, roads, etc. The majority of the tanks were first constructed between 1922 and 1924. A second set of tanks, ranging in size from 2,000 to 5,000 barrels were constructed in 1932 and 1933. In the late 1950s, three small tanks (less than 600 barrels) were constructed, and seven 80,000 barrel tanks were modified. The facility was originally owned by the Flying A Oil Company, which later became Associated Oil Company. In 1940, Associated Oil Company merged with Tidewater Oil Company, a totally owned subsidiary of Getty Oil. In 1966, the facility was sold to Phillips Oil Company, which operated it until 1976, when GATX acquired it. A refinery was located on the property between 1936 and 1957-58 in the area that was previously occupied by the GATX offices. Kinder Morgan purchased the terminal from the GATX Terminals Corporation in March 2001. New tank facilities located on a 24.79-acre footprint along Alameda will include demolition of four tanks (Tanks 178018, 80019, 80020, and 80021).

P5. Photo or Drawing (Photo required for buildings, structures, and objects.)



*P3b. Resource Attributes: (List attributes and codes) HP8 Tank Farm Storage for oil products.

*P4. Resources Present: ☐ Building ☒ Structure ☐ Object ☐ Site ☐ District ☐ Element of District ☐ Other (Isolates)

*P5b. Description of Photo (view, date, accession #) View north, Tank 178018.

*P6. Date Constructed/Age and Sources: ☒ Historic ☐ Prehistoric ☐ Both

*P7. Owner and Address: KMEP, L.P. 1100 Town and Country Road, Orange, CA 92868.

*P8. Recorded by (Name, affiliation, and address): Leigh Martin, William Self Associates, Inc., PO Box 2192, Orinda, CA

*P9. Date Recorded: 2/25/03

*P10. Survey Type: (Describe)

Reconnaissance P11. Report Citation LA6204

(Cite survey report and other sources, or

enter "none."): Cultural Resources Assessment Report Carson Terminal Upgrade Project, Los Angeles County, California. William Self Associates
Attachments: ☐ NONE ☒ Location Map ☐ Sketch Map ☐ Continuation Sheet ☐ Building, Structure, and Object Record ☐ Archaeological Record ☐ District Record ☐ Linear Resource Record ☐ Milling Station Record ☐ Rock Art Record ☐ Artifact Record ☐ Photograph Record ☐ Other (List):

DPR 523A (1/95)

*Required Information

Calif. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
Office of Spill Prevention and Response

1:4,959,130

Author: Z/N/A

Date: 04/27/2004

Map center coordinates:
119.064145°W 37.317892°N



CHRIS
Information Centers



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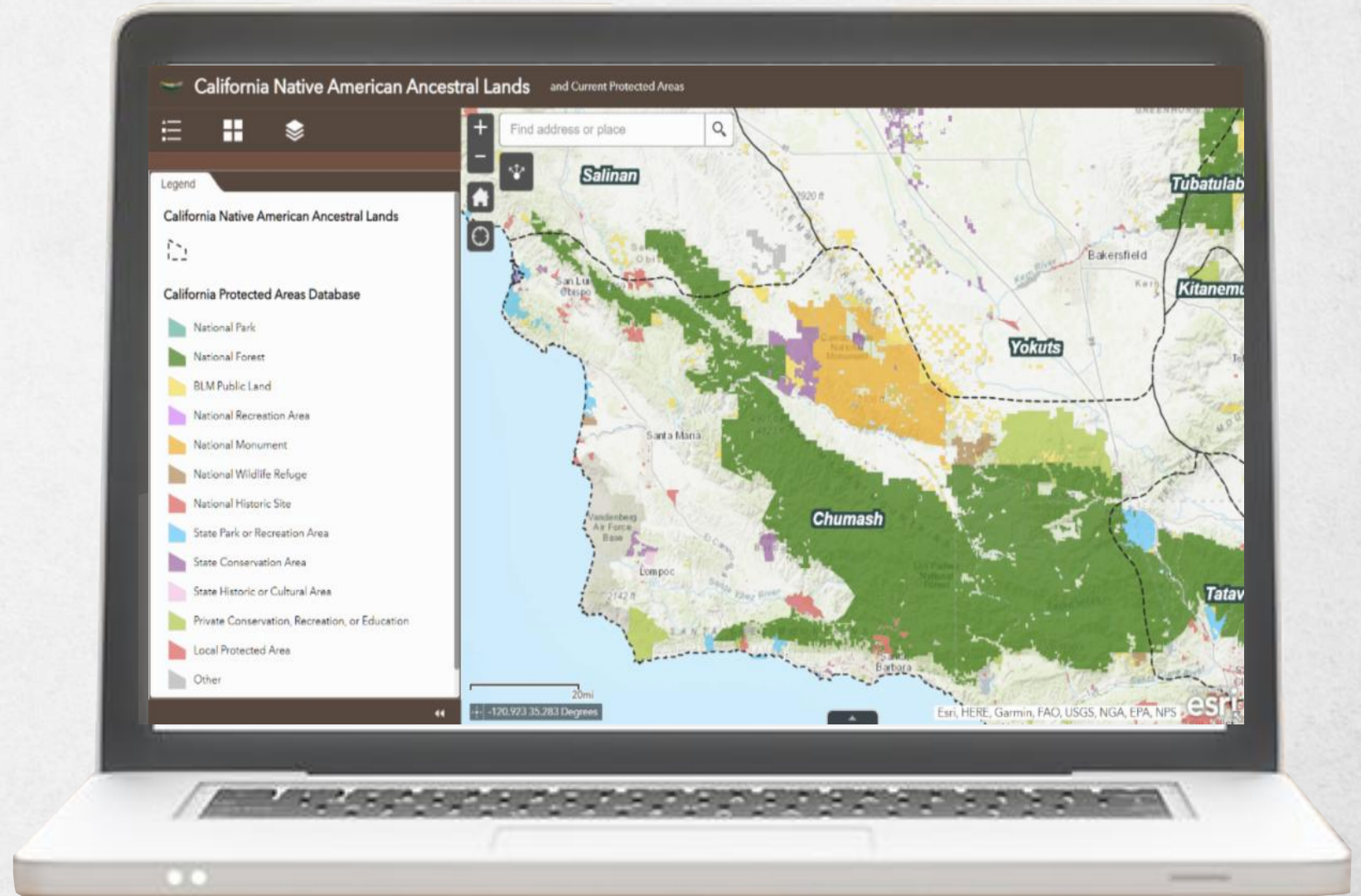
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1 centimeter equals approx. 49,591 meters

1 inch equals approx. 162,701 feet

TRIBAL COORDINATOR'S ROLE IN TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT DURING OIL SPILLS

NAHC: Tribal Contact
List Call/Email



COMMUNICATING WITH TRIBES

Briefings



Written Updates



Liaison Update #27
Date: 11/22/21

OES Report # 21-5446; NRC Report # 1318463

INCIDENT INFORMATION
Name of Incident: Pipeline P00547 Incident
Location: Orange County, San Diego County
Product details: Crude Oil
Incident Website: www.socalspillresponse.com

***Note: Please reference the ICS 209-CG distributed by the incident daily for oil spill status, updated response resources, oiled wildlife impacts, and other vital response information.**

Update is current as of 1400 today (Major changes are in blue below)

- Response vessels and overflights have not observed a sheen since Saturday's report. No sheens had been observed prior to Saturday's report, and previous assessments had not observed oil droplets on the wrap. A new wrap with an epoxy-type sealant was installed on Saturday. Monitoring is ongoing to ensure effectiveness. A work barge with oil spill response resources will remain on-scene for the coming days as an additional contingency. While no shoreline impacts are expected from the sheen, out of an abundance of caution, USCG and OSPR pollution responders will survey shorelines that had received signoff last week to ensure they continue to meet cleanup endpoints.
- Amplify has submitted the required proposed repair plan to PHMSA for approval. PHMSA, along with a third-party technical team, is reviewing the repair plan proposal and is expected to make a determination within the coming week.
- Seafood sampling update: DEHAA expects to receive the final results from the lab the week after Thanksgiving and will prioritize the risk assessment. If the assessment indicates there is no risk to public health, CDFW is prepared to lift the closure as soon as possible. Based on this updated timeline, it is possible a recommendation may not be made until the first week of December.

INCIDENT INFORMATION
Unified Command
The Unified Command continues its response to a crude oil spill in the vicinity of Orange and San Diego Counties. The Unified Command is comprised of representatives of the United States Coast Guard (USCG), California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Office of Spill Prevention and Response (CDFW-OSPR), County of Orange, County of San Diego, and Amplify Energy. The

Fact Sheets

**OSPR**
Office of Spill Prevention and Response

HOW CALIFORNIA NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES ENGAGE DURING OIL SPILL RESPONSE

WHAT ROLE DO TRIBES PLAY IN OIL SPILL RESPONSE?
When an oil spill threatens or impacts tribal lands, including trust lands, traditional territories, and ancestral waters, California Native American tribal leadership holds a vital role in response efforts. Tribal leaders can participate directly or designate representatives to contribute their expertise and cultural knowledge at various levels, including:

- Environmental Unit:** Participate as Tribal Cultural Monitors or Specialists to help identify, protect, and mitigate impacts to cultural resources and sacred sites. Sensitive cultural information is kept confidential and shared only with designated personnel, such as the Historic Properties Specialist.
- Natural Resource Damage Assessment Trustee:** Implement environmental restoration that compensates for the spill impacts, especially in cases where tribal resources were harmed.

HOW IS OIL SPILL RESPONSE ORGANIZED?
The National Incident Management System (NIMS) provides the federal framework for emergency response, including oil spills and hazardous materials incidents. NIMS is used nationwide and applies to federal, state, local, and tribal governments, as well as private sector entities involved in emergency management.

In California, the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife Office of Spill Prevention and Response (CDFW-OSPR) have

developed six Area Contingency Plans (ACPs) to address oil spills within the coastal zone. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) serves as the lead agency for responses to oil spills within inland waters, such as rivers and lakes, which are covered by Geographic Response Plans (GRPs). GRPs are developed by CDFW-OSPR in conjunction with other federal, state, and local governments, industry and other partners to protect priority inland waters of the state with higher risk of an oil spill.

ACPs and GRPs ensure emergency responders have area-specific response information, outline strategies for protecting environmentally sensitive sites, and promote interagency coordination for an effective response.

The USCG use the Incident Management Handbook (IMH) to guide response operations under NIMS and Incident Command System. The IMH helps responders bring structure and coordination to emergency situations. While not a policy document, it serves as a practical reference during incidents. For inland areas, USEPA uses its own version of the IMH to support response efforts.

For more information: [Response Plans](#), [USCG IMH](#) and [USEPA IMH](#)

WHO MAKES RESPONSE DECISIONS?
Oil spill response is managed through a Unified Command (UC) under NIMS. UC includes federal, state, local governments, and the responsible party (RP) representatives. The composition of UC depends on the spill's location, severity, and scale of the incident.



Incident Command Post

- **Check in / Tribal Coordinator**
- **Situation Brief / Unified Command, EU, Ops, Finance, others**
- **FOSC Consultation (if requested by Tribes)**
- **Tribes included on Organizational Chart**





- Develop Scope of Work
- Develop rate sheets & set up contracts between Tribe(s) and RP, Federal, State or oil spill response contractor
- Verify/provide HAZWOPER Training

[Drawing]

SCOPE OF WORK CULTURAL RESOURCE MONITOR TEMPLATE

Title: _____ Cultural Resource Monitor

Reports to: _____ Cultural Resource Supervisor

Location: _____ TBD

Salary: _____ TBD

Classification: Emergency Response (Temporary Position)



SUMMARY:

This position serves as a Cultural Resource Monitor for oil spill emergency response efforts. The monitor will work to minimize inadvertent impacts to tribal archaeological sites and cultural resources by overseeing all ground-disturbing activities, including mass grading, weed abatement, trenching, and excavation on both disturbed and undisturbed ground. Monitors must be able to identify cultural artifacts, human remains, village sites, midden deposits, and other significant cultural resources. They must also be trained to respond appropriately and contact the relevant authorities when a significant discovery is made.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

Title: _____ Cultural Resource Monitor

Reports To: _____ Cultural Resource Supervisor or designee

Location: _____ Various locations within Karuk Aboriginal Territory and Tribal lands as needed

Classification: Emergency Response (Temporary Position)

Salary: _____ TBD

RESPONSIBILITIES:

☐ **On-Call Availability** – Must be available on short notice to report to designated sites as an on-call Cultural Resource Monitor.

☐ **Monitoring Responsibilities** – Oversee oil spill response cleanup actions, including hand and mechanical treatments involving ground-disturbing activities.

☐ **Site Assessment** – Work with agency and contractor staff to assess the likelihood of cultural sites within the response area and report potentially sensitive areas to the Cultural Resource Supervisor and on-site response teams.

METHODS OF REIMBURSEMENT & SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Reimbursement Methods

- Responsible Party – Invoice
- Oil Spill Response Organizations
- Federal Funds
 - Pollution Removal Funding Authorizations
- State Funds
 - Oil Spill Response Trust Fund

Supporting Documents



WHAT IS SHORELINE CLEANUP ASSESSMENT TECHNIQUE

Where is the oil



Degree of oiling



Direct Operations



HISTORIC PROPERTIES SPECIALIST CULTURAL MONITORS

Plans for avoidance

Protocol for unanticipated discoveries

Coordinate Field Teams:
HPS, Archeologists, CMs

Consider CMs in SCAT
when surface disturbance
is planned

Input on ICS Forms
Shoreline Treatment
Recommendation Form

Shoreline Treatment Recommendations

Site Location: SB-J-S001

Segment: Segment 1 Length: Survey Date: 14 June 2015

Shoreline Type: Sandy beach with cobble or cliffs. Substrate: Cobble & platforms Coastal Character: exposed

Treatment Type: ☒ Surface ☐ Subsurface ☐ Submerged ☒ Manual ☐ Mechanical

Oiled Area For Treatment:

1. Wave Cut Platforms located West Pt from Refugio ("fish hook") -Need to evaluate 25-ft safety buffer
2. Cobble located from Refugio Creek
3. Cobble located between Lifeguard Tower 1 going east
4. Cobble further east (gps point 34.461676, -120.060627)—Need to evaluate 25-ft safety buffer
5. Tar mat further east (gps point 34.461493, -120.059749)—Need to evaluate 25-ft safety buffer
6. Wave cut platforms located at the very eastern end of Refugio South, near the beach pinch point.
7. Venadito: wave cut platforms and large boulders located west of Venadito Beach, accessible during low tide, near the western pinch point. Need to evaluate the 25-ft buffer here.

Treatment Recommendations (EU):

1. Boulders and Wave Cut Platforms: Scrape and wire brush, with special attention on the non-seaward sides. Careful on sandstone boulders to not gouge rock.
2. Cobble: Scrape and wire brush. Use more wire brush on cobble. If cobble is cleaned to stain, do not need to place in surf wash. If cobble is cleaned to coat, then you can place into the surf wash.

Recommendations / Staging and-or Logistics Constraints / Waste Issues (OPS):

No additional changes than existing.

Ecological Resource Comments:

Cultural / Historical Comments (HPS):
Provide cultural monitors on all ground work. Access confined to established entry/exit zones. Spot checking by archeologist.

Safety Issues: SCAT recommends a geologist to review steep cliffs and 25-foot buffer.

Attached: ☒ Map ☐ Sketch ☐ SOS Form ☐ Fact Sheet ☐ Other: _____

Date Prepared: 6/14/15

Approved By: Print MST Jonny Walker

SCAT Members: Signature [Signature] [Signature] [Signature]

Approved By: CUL/ARC EUL or SCAT Coordinator Received By: OSC PSC

When Treatment is Completed, send a Segment Completion Report to SCAT





**Tribal Elder and Dignitary visit
coordination**

Review of Ceremony requests

**Working with PIOs to ensure
cultural desires of Tribes and
resource sensitivity were respected**

**Address Tribal questions /
concerns**

**Ensure ICS 214s and required
documentation are submitted**



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BEST PRACTICES & CHALLENGES

Best Practices

- Early and meaningful consultation
- Communicate clearly and consistently
- Engage early-before decisions are made
- Integration into ICS roles
- Address Tribes concerns and requests in a timely manner
- Consider cultural resource protection early in the response-respect data sovereignty and confidentiality

Challenges

- Lack of HAZWOPER Training
- Familiarity with ICS
- Tribes may have limited staff available
- Multi-tribal coordination – complex decision-making structure
- Slow reimbursement for Tribes

OIL SPILL PREPAREDNESS GRANT FOR CALIFORNIA NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES

Grant provides oil spill-related training and attendance to drills and exercises, to help California Native American tribes protect their resources in the event of an oil spill.

Grant administered by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife



GRANT AMOUNT

Up to \$15,000 annually

WHO CAN APPLY

California Native American Tribes on the contact list maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission.

GRANT INCLUDES

- 24-hour HAZWOPER (Hazardous Waste and Emergency Response) training;
- Oil spill-related trainings such as Environmental Response to Oil Spills, Continuing Challenge Workshop, Prevention First Workshop and an Overview of CDFW-OSPR Program;
- Participation in the CDFW-OSPR preparedness activities and serve as the Tribal Representative for the Geographic Response Plans and the United States Coast Guard Area Contingency Planning Committees;
- Attendance to tabletop and industry-led oil spill drills and exercises.

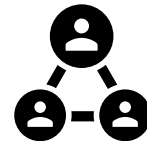
For more information, contact Cindy Murphy at cindy.murphy@wildlife.ca.gov or (916) 616-4515



Preparedness Grant for CA Native American Tribes
\$15,000



HAZWOPER Training



Drills and Exercises



Related Trainings



Drills & Exercises



Office of Spill Prevention and Response

RESPONSE EQUIPMENT GRANT FAQ

What is the Response Equipment Grant?

The Department of Fish and Wildlife, Office of Spill Prevention and Response would like to provide a grant to any local government entity to provide response equipment that can be pre-positioned (pre-staged) throughout the state. The equipment will be deployed by the grantee to contain a spill or to protect local resources.

Who can apply for the equipment grant?

Any local public agency or tribe in the State of California, including cities, counties, tribal nations, fire departments, Port Districts, Public Utility Districts, and Emergency Management Departments.

Who will receive the equipment grant?

In order to be considered, agencies must be at risk of an oil spill occurring in their jurisdiction. Grant awards will be selected based on the following:

- Ability to deploy spill response equipment
- The proximity of existing nearby response equipment or personnel
- Proximity to ecological sensitive sites
- Threat and magnitude of an oil spill in waters of the state

Are there any fees associated with the equipment grant?

There are no fees, matching funds, or out-of-pocket expenses associated with receiving the equipment grant. If you choose to ensure the equipment, your insurance provider may charge you to add to your policy.

Who can I contact for help?

Cindy Murphy, Tribal Liaison, Grants and Outreach Coordinator (916) 616-4515 or Cindy.Murphy@wildlife.ca.gov and Andrea Moore, Volunteer Unit Leader, Grants and Outreach Coordinator at (916) 956-5176 or Andrea.Moore@wildlife.ca.gov

TRAINING FAQ

How long is the training?

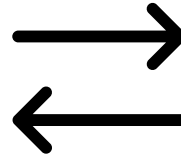
Training will be eight hours in length.



Response Equipment Grant (2007)



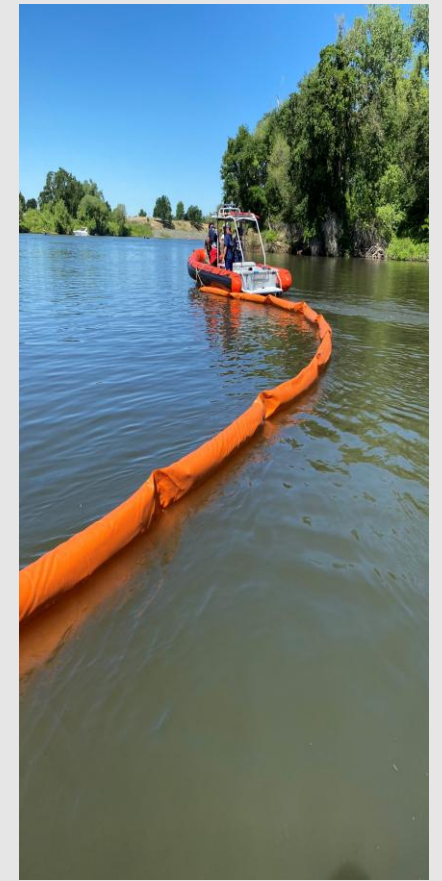
Grant Amount up-to \$45,000



Replenish Grants up-to \$15,000



Grant Includes Delivery and Training



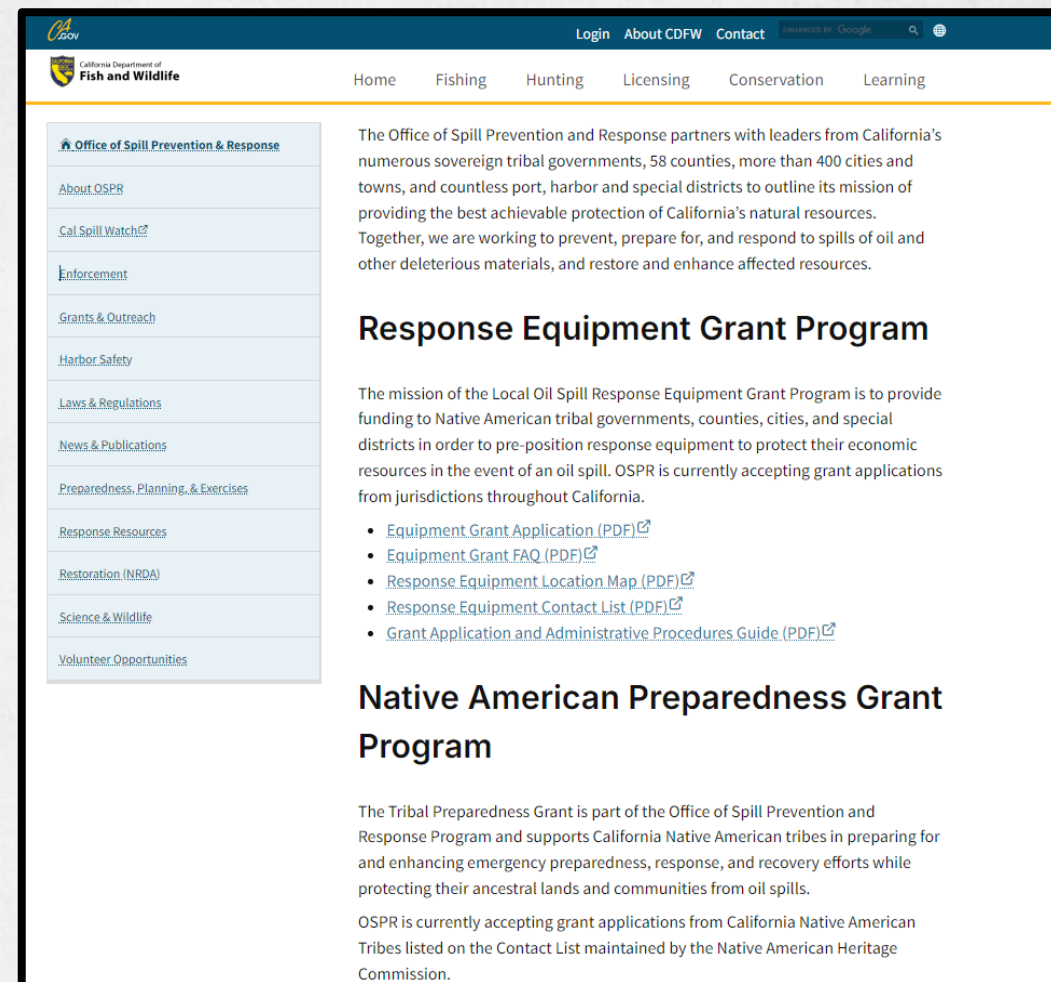
Response Equipment Program & Refresher Boom Training



Tribal Engagement: Sensitive Site Strategy Evaluation Program



CDFW OSPR Website

A screenshot of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) website. The page has a blue header with the CDFW logo and navigation links: "Login", "About CDFW", and "Contact". Below the header is a white navigation bar with links: "Home", "Fishing", "Hunting", "Licensing", "Conservation", and "Learning". The main content area is white and features a sidebar on the left with a list of links: "Office of Spill Prevention & Response", "About OSPR", "Cal Spill Watch", "Enforcement", "Grants & Outreach", "Harbor Safety", "Laws & Regulations", "News & Publications", "Preparedness, Planning, & Exercises", "Response Resources", "Restoration (NRDA)", "Science & Wildlife", and "Volunteer Opportunities". The main content area on the right contains two sections: "Response Equipment Grant Program" and "Native American Preparedness Grant Program". The "Response Equipment Grant Program" section includes a paragraph about the mission of the program and a list of links: "Equipment Grant Application (PDF)", "Equipment Grant FAQ (PDF)", "Response Equipment Location Map (PDF)", "Response Equipment Contact List (PDF)", and "Grant Application and Administrative Procedures Guide (PDF)". The "Native American Preparedness Grant Program" section includes a paragraph about the program and a paragraph about the grant application process.

<https://wildlife.ca.gov/OSPR/Local-Government-Outreach>

Resources

- **CDFW-OSPR Outreach/Grants:**
<https://wildlife.ca.gov/OSPR/Local-Government-Outreach>
- **CA Native Resources Agency – Tribal Affairs:**
<https://resources.ca.gov/Initiatives/Tribalaffairs/TribalStewardshipPolicyAndToolkit>
- **Cal Spill Watch:**
<https://calspillwatch.wildlife.ca.gov/>

QUESTIONS

A photograph of a seal, likely a harbor seal, resting on a dark, layered rock. The seal's mouth is wide open, showing its pink tongue and teeth. Its fur is dark with light-colored spots. The background is a blurred view of the ocean.

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