

# Philanthropy CA Wildfire Resource Tracker

# Philanthropy California Resource Tracking for the 2025 January Wildfires in Southern California

*Note: This is a living document curated by Philanthropy CA team members responding to the January 2025 wildfires in southern California. Watch this space for resources pertaining to community health, rapid response funds, legal aid, housing, basic needs, access and functional needs, language access and trusted messaging, mental health, youth and children, news/information, and disaster coordination meetings/briefings.*

## Philanthropic Resources

[L.A. Wildfire Recovery Funders Collaborative](#)

[Philanthropy CA Vetted Funds List](#)

[Carnegie Endowment Disaster Dollar Database](#)

[FSG report - Crisis After Crisis: Reimagining Corporate Disaster Response](#)

[Mission Investors Exchange: Recovering from the LA Wildfires: The Long-Term Role of Impact Investing](#)

[U.S. Chamber Foundation Corporate Aid Tracker](#)

[Blue Ribbon Commission 30-Day Recommendations](#) (DRAFT)

## Los Angeles City & County Resources

[2-1-1 Recovery Dashboard](#). 2-1-1 L.A. data on wildfire recovery triage.

[L.A. Chamber Recovery Fund](#). Partnership with Lendistry. The Small Business Disaster Recovery Fund grant program is designed to support qualified small businesses impacted by the catastrophic Los Angeles County wildfires beginning January 7, 2025.

[L.A. County Public Health Virtual Town Hall](#). Recording of a 5/8/2025 town hall focused on public health impacts and initiatives, post-fire.

[LA County Permitting Progress Dashboard](#). Track permitting data for unincorporated areas of LA County recovering from the wildfires.

[LA County Relief](#). This portal serves as a one-stop resource to connect with trusted organizations that are providing crucial relief and support to those affected.

[LA County Household Relief Grant](#). The LA County Household Relief Grant provides immediate financial assistance to Los Angeles County residents who have been directly impacted by the 2025 Los Angeles County Eaton and Palisades fire and windstorm events. This program bridges financial gaps and promotes the general welfare of affected households until insurance or government recovery resources become available.

[LA Region Worker Relief Fund](#). Grants will be awarded to workers with employment and wage loss due to the emergency who reside in LA County and are 18 years or older. Grants will be awarded based on impact and direct ability to access relief.

[LA Region Small Business Relief Fund](#). Grants will provide support to small businesses and nonprofits in LA County with an average annual gross receipt of \$6 million or less and 100 or fewer employees, directly impacted by the 2025 wind and wildfire disaster, are eligible to apply.

[LA County Disaster Recovery Resources](#). Damage maps, local assistance centers, and county-level department resources to help residents navigate recovery.

[Los Angeles Region Community Recovery Organization](#). Leading unmet needs assessment and case management at the [Wildfire Resource Hub](#) in Pasadena through Saturday, 2/1.

[L.A. County Library](#). On-site FEMA assistance available.

[L.A. County Parks and Recreation Care Camp](#). To support families impacted by the Eaton fire, LA County Parks Care Camps will provide youth and teens with a supportive space for fun and recreation including music, arts and crafts, sports activities and field trips to the LA County Natural History Museum, La Brea Tar Pits, Dodger Stadium, & more. Breakfast, snacks, and lunch will be provided daily; teens will also get supper.

[Emergency Network of Los Angeles Resources Page](#), summary of L.A. city and county emergency resources

[Resources for Businesses and Workers](#) City of L.A. Economic & Workforce Development Department resources for businesses and workers affected by wildfires.

[Altadena Chambers of Commerce & Civic Association](#). Resources for Altadena businesses and civic organizations seeking support for recovery. Events and assessments listed on the site.

## State and National Resources

[California State Portal to Track L.A.'s Recovery Progress](#). A dashboard that tracks people helped, schools reopened, properties cleaned up, water restored, and air quality monitoring.

[California Donations Portal](#). If you would like to volunteer or make an in-kind or monetary donation to support response and recovery efforts, please consider visiting the portal. Here you

can find more information on ways to make monetary donations, volunteer opportunities, and where corporate entities can make in-kind donation offers.

### **[Consumer Alert and Complaints for Price Gouging: Attorney General Bonta's Office.](#)**

California law generally prohibits charging a price that exceeds, by more than 10%, the price a seller charged for an item before a state or local declaration of emergency. For items a seller only began selling after an emergency declaration, the law generally prohibits charging a price that exceeds the seller's cost of the item by more than 50%. This law applies to those who sell food, emergency supplies, medical supplies, building materials, and gasoline. The law also applies to repair or reconstruction services, emergency cleanup services, transportation, freight and storage services, hotel accommodations, and rental housing. Exceptions to this prohibition exist if, for example, the price of labor, goods, or materials has increased for the business. Report instances of price gouging [here](#).

**[FEMA: Common Rumors.](#)** There often are many rumors and scams after a disaster. Do your part to stop the spread of rumors by doing three easy things: Find trusted sources of information. Share information from trusted sources. Discourage others from sharing information from unverified sources.

**[FEMA Private Nonprofit Resources for Accessing Federal Assistance.](#)** Slides from a workshop for private nonprofits seeking to access federal funding from FEMA Public Assistance, U.S. Small Business Administration, and the FEMA Individuals Households Program.

**[FEMA and Small Business Administration Disaster Assistance.](#)** Information on how to apply for federal disaster assistance.

**[State and national resources for undocumented individuals and families.](#)** Rapid response resources from COVID-19 response.

## **Public-Private Partnerships**

### **[BizFed Wildfire Task Force](#)**

**[Steadfast L.A.](#)** Steadfast LA is a civic nonprofit organization dedicated to accelerating the rebuilding of Los Angeles after the devastating wildfires by bringing together top leaders, bold ideas, and effective solutions to get things done right and fast.

**[L.A. Resilient Rebuilding Cup.](#)** An innovation competition for resilient rebuilding and climate action to welcome the world in 2028.

## Survivor Networks

**Eaton Fire Collaborative**. In response to the recent devastation impacting Altadena, Pasadena, and Sierra Madre, the Eaton Fire Collaborative has come together to support the rebuilding and recovery of our community. This unified effort brings together community groups, local nonprofits, city, county, and state officials dedicated to helping those affected. This group has been meeting weekly since January 14th behind the scenes to create this unified group. Meeting minutes and resources [here](#).

**Eaton Fire Survivors Network**. Community of survivors who have connected to navigate insurance & recovery with expert help connect with neighbors & professionals who care and to rebuild our lives faster, stronger, together. Primarily focused on insurance advocacy.

**Eaton Fire Residents United**. Eaton Fire Residents United is a coalition of concerned residents, formed in the wake of the devastating Eaton Fire of 2025. The fire, driven by extreme Santa Ana winds, spread rapidly, destroying thousands of homes, businesses, and vehicles. While many homes did not burn, they were inundated with toxic ash and soot carried by the wind, impacting residents miles away from the fire itself. Primarily focused on soil, air, and water quality monitoring/testing.

**Altgether**. Altgether is a group of organizers and Altadena residents working to help neighbors connect with each other to navigate all steps of the post-wildfire process, keep residents in Altadena, and work together for collective recovery. We use the Neighborhood Captain model to help connect our neighbors to each other.

**Altadena Rising**. We are a volunteer group of Altadena residents, community members, and partners who have lost our homes to the Eaton fire or like many of you know someone that did.

**Department of Angels**. The Department of Angels was born out of hundreds of conversations with community members, disaster experts, and survivors of the megafires. Since January 7, we've talked to individuals directly impacted by the Eaton and Palisades fires and to leaders who have guided other communities through megafire recovery. We learned that success or failure often turns on the capacity of community members to design and lead their own recovery.

**Team Palisades**. The resident-led Neighborhood organization for the rebuild of the Palisades and beyond.

**Resilient Palisades**. Resilient Palisades is a neighbor-led community group committed to working together to mount a local response to the climate and ecological crisis. Through local action, we are transforming social and cultural norms. We believe that local activism is a key step to achieving global change. Founded in 2019 by a small group of concerned neighbors, we are a 501(c)(3) non-profit with a rapidly expanding number of volunteers and members.

## Mutual Aid Resources

### Community Health and Rapid Response

[Alzheimer Association's Preparing for Emergencies](#). Free 24/7 Helpline at (800) 272-3900

[Art Share L.A.](#) Resources, space, grants, and supplies for the arts and entertainment community affected by the wildfires.

[Center for Caregiver Advancement](#). A nonprofit organization with a mission to build a workforce of caregivers that many Californians cannot live without.

[Community Clinic Association of LA County](#) CCALAC's Emergency Management Team has been reaching out to our members to gauge impact and needed resources/response and are coordinating with partners at the local, state, and national level.

[Disability Disaster Access and Resources](#). If you are experiencing challenges due to the Southern California wildfires, the DDAR program can help you access critical resources during power shut offs or mandatory evacuations and help you to connect with local support centers for immediate assistance.

**Disability & Disaster Hotline**. Run by the Partnership for Inclusive Disaster Strategies that several advocates have shared for folks who are disabled and have been impacted by the fires/need help: **Call/Text 800-626-4959** or email [hotline@disasterstrategies.org](mailto:hotline@disasterstrategies.org)

### Disability Philanthropy Forum Listed Resources for Frontline and Direct Services:

- [Disabled Resources Center](#)
- [Communities Actively Living Independent & Free](#)
- [Independent Living Center of Southern CA](#)
- [Disability Community Resource Center](#)
- [Disability Rights CA](#)

[Los Angeles Wildfires: Safety & Support Guide for Angelenos](#), critical information for Angelenos, including emergency response and evacuation guidance, tools for tracking fire activity, health and safety tips, support for those impacted, and more.

[Mutual Aid LA List](#), with information about calls for volunteers, animal shelters, supplies, and other resources.

[Los Angeles Disaster Support Master List](#), crowdsourced comprehensive one-stop shop collection of all essential directories and resources for those looking for help or to donate.

[LA Works](#) volunteer opportunities to support fire response.

[We Are LA Fire Promotora Resource List](#), with resources from evacuation, housing, food, air quality, clean up, mental health, legal aid, and other issues.

[AMWA local community care in NE Los Angeles and Korea Town document](#), community care resources for local north east la (nela) / midcity / koreatown from COVID-19 rapid response. amwa (asian mamas working in the arts) believes in the resilience of community care and interdependence. in this spirit, we've created a list of resources together for folks in our local communities to connect and also help mitigate information overload. at this time we are looking to disability justice advocates and leaders who are sharing best practices and strategies for community care.

### [UCLA Basic Needs Resource Guide](#)

## **Housing and Hotels**

[AirBnB Emergency Stay](#), partnership between AirBnB and 211 to find rapid rehousing for displaced and evacuated wildfire survivors.

[Wildfire Relief Hotel Accommodations](#), a list of hotels with availability to accommodate displaced and evacuated wildfire survivors.

## **Language Access and Trusted Messaging**

### [IDEPSCA](#)

A communication network of 500 affected workers they started assembling during the Woolsey Fires, and as an example, I know they had half a dozen workers sheltered in place at the Malibu Library who commute over from El Monte. They ensure alerts and information get out in other languages given many of their members are monolingual. In addition to replacing wages from being out of work, they help with health equipment, gas, and food. Many of their members are unable to receive government assistance.

## **Legal Aid**

[Disaster Legal Assistance Collaborative \(“DLAC”\)](#), a statewide coalition of law firms and legal aid organizations. DLAC operates a hotline that routes callers to the disaster program in their geographic area and can assist with FEMA appeals, title issues, landlord-tenant, recovering vital docs, small business or employment issues, or other legal issues that arise.

[Legalmiga law contract guidance and review](#) to individuals and businesses impacted by L.A. Wildfires.

## **Mental Health**

[Black Emotional & Mental Health Collective](#). Offering a [waitlist](#) for their relief fund (offering up to \$200 in monetary support) should it reopen.

[Community mental health circles](#). Resources posted by the Asian Mental Health Project.

[Inclusive Therapists](#). A spreadsheet for LA Mutual-Aid focusing on Mental Health, Wellness Services & Resources

[LatinX Therapy](#). Offering pro bono therapy to Latinx Wildfires survivors. People seeking support are advised to reach out to [support@latinxtherapy.com](mailto:support@latinxtherapy.com).

[Pro Bono Therapy for L.A. Wildfire Survivors](#). Community list of free mental health services.

## Recovery

[Disaster Relief Navigator](#). The wildfires have impacted us in so many different ways. The LA Disaster Relief Navigator is here to help you quickly create a personalized action plan that contains the critical financial and wellness resources available to you. Powered by Imagine LA and Better Angels LA.

[Resident Recovery Guide](#), a bilingual resource from [Fire Adapted Washington](#), developed to help residents/survivors of wildfires to keep track of critical information during recovery. Also contains useful guidance on how to navigate insurance claims.

## Youth and Children

[Boys and Girls Club](#). With local schools closed, 179 of our LA sites are open today providing a safe place for kids who are displaced or whose parents are essential workers. Boys & Girls Clubs plan to be a part of the solution after the fires by offering Clubhouse space for school sites that have been damaged and by serving displaced youth. Clubs are currently distributing hygiene items and meals to families and providing child supervision at local hospitals so medical professionals can have their kids nearby in case of evacuation.

## NGO-Led Relief Funds

### Arts & Culture

[Adolph & Esther Gottlieb Emergency Grant](#). The Adolph and Esther Gottlieb Emergency Grant program is intended to provide interim financial assistance to qualified painters, printmakers, and sculptors whose needs are the result of an unforeseen, catastrophic incident, and who lack the resources to meet that situation.

[Artists Fellowship](#). The Artists' Fellowship provides one-time emergency aid to professional visual artists and their families in times of sickness, natural disaster, bereavement, or unexpected extreme hardship.

[Craft Emergency Relief Fund](#). Providing up to \$3,000 grants for craft artists affected by the wildfires. We offer this resource on an ongoing basis with no deadline. We also have \$1,000 grants for craft artists to safeguard their work areas and studios which is helpful when artists are ready to move back into their spaces.

[J. Paul Getty LA Arts Community Fire Relief Fund](#). Join a Getty-led coalition of major arts organizations and philanthropists providing emergency relief for artists and arts workers in all disciplines who have lost residences, studios, archives, artworks, or livelihoods or have otherwise been impacted by the devastating Los Angeles fires. The fund launched with \$12



million in funding. LA Arts Community Fire Relief Fund now open until 2/18 through the [Center for Cultural Innovation](#)

[Inevitable Foundation Emergency Relief Fund for disabled writers and filmmakers impacted by the LA wildfires.](#) The Relief Fund was created in response to the 2023 WGA Strike to provide an emergency backstop to ensure disabled creatives aren't forced to leave the industry due to financial necessity during crises. Applications are now open to support disabled writers and filmmakers impacted by the 2025 L.A. wildfires. These impacts include destroyed homes, unforeseen evacuation costs, negative health impacts, and lost employment as a result of the fires.

[MusiCares.](#) MusiCares is a resource to the music community impacted by the fires in the Los Angeles area. MusiCares provides short-term disaster relief, including \$1,500 in financial assistance and a \$500 grocery card, to music professionals impacted. MusiCares disaster relief is intended to cover short-term costs, should you incur costs from evacuating (hotel, food, supplies). MusiCares is also able to provide additional support for individuals with considerable impact, including medical issues, damaged music equipment or longer-term relocation needs. Individuals are eligible for MusiCares disaster relief support after 3 years employment in music in any capacity or credit on 6 commercially-released recordings. If you would like to request support from MusiCares, please reach out to [musicaresrelief@musicares.org](mailto:musicaresrelief@musicares.org).

[Musicians Foundation.](#) Our application for one-time financial assistance grants is open to professional musicians across all genres. If you are a professional musician in a specific time of need, please explore below to see if you might qualify for a financial grant to pay an essential bill.

[Rauschenberg Medical Emergency Grants.](#) The Rauschenberg Medical Emergency Grants program provides one-time grants of up to \$5,000 for recent unexpected medical, dental, and mental health emergencies to artists in financial need\* who are creating in the visual arts, film/video/electronic/digital arts, and choreography.

## **Direct Cash Assistance & Basic Needs**

[American Red Cross CA Wildfires Financial Assistance.](#) This round of the Red Cross Immediate Financial Assistance program will be concluding on Feb 14, 2025. You must complete your financial assistance application by February 14, 2025, to receive this assistance.

**Better Angels** has created an [Emergency Assistance Fund](#) to help low-income families who have lost their homes due to the fires. Applications will be reviewed swiftly, and grants will be awarded daily to help those in need. Many businesses have been impacted by the fires as well. Those who have lost employment and are facing eviction may qualify for a [STEP Fund loan](#). We invite individuals and families facing this hardship to consider this possibility. If you encounter lower-income neighbors in danger of losing housing, please encourage them to visit [thestepfund.org](http://thestepfund.org) to learn more.

**[Buddhist Tzu-Chi Foundation Help Los Angeles Heal Fund](#)**. With all of the destruction being brought by the intense flames fueled by extreme Santa Ana winds, residents of the Los Angeles community will need as much care as possible regarding survival and rebuilding their lives in the aftermath. Tzu Chi USA is ready to help relieve the hardships of what these Los Angeles community members are experiencing through the action, love, generosity, and compassion of our wildfire relief effort.

**[Change Reaction Wildfire Direct Giving Fund](#)**. The devastating wildfires in Los Angeles have destroyed countless homes, displaced families, and caused widespread job loss. Since 2019, The Change Reaction has been providing direct support to hardworking Angelenos facing financial crises, having helped over 75,000 people in our city.

**[Emergency Assistance Foundation](#)**. Currently working to provide essential financial aid to individuals and families in the Greater Los Angeles Area who have been impacted by the Southern California Wildfires. (Note: only about [20% of donations](#) come from non-corporate donors.)

**[GoFundMe.org Wildfire Relief Fund](#)**. Currently supporting relief and recovery efforts related to the wildfires burning in L.A. County by sending emergency relief grants of \$1,000 each to individuals who have lost homes, loved ones and property due to the Palisades, Eaton and Hurst fires. We're sending grants out as quickly as we can verify beneficiaries, getting emergency funds into the hands of survivors who are in desperate need of temporary shelter, food, clothing and other essential supplies.

**Home Grown's [Home-Based Child Care Emergency Fund for Severe Weather & National Disaster Response](#)** is currently responding to the fires in Los Angeles County. The Fund is supporting local partners to connect home-based childcare providers and caregivers impacted by the fires to cash assistance. Questions about contributing to the fund can be directed to Natalie Renew ([natalie@homegrownchildcare.org](mailto:natalie@homegrownchildcare.org)) or Clare Reidy ([creidy@healthfederation.org](mailto:creidy@healthfederation.org)). Provider-serving organizations seeking to connect their members to the Fund and providers seeking support can be in touch via email: [emergencyfund@homegrownchildcare.org](mailto:emergencyfund@homegrownchildcare.org)

**[Jewish Federation Wildfire Crisis Relief](#)**. To help our community during this tragic time, JFEDLA has created a Wildfire Crisis Relief Fund to support our neighbors affected by this catastrophic event. The page also includes links to resources and volunteer opportunities. Contact: [FireResponse@jewishla.org](mailto:FireResponse@jewishla.org)

**[Jewish Free Loan Association](#)**. Offering zero-interest, zero-fee emergency loans of up to \$15,000 for essential expenses, such as temporary housing, food, medical costs, and more. Loans of up to \$2,000 are available without guarantors.

**[Richard Devylder Disaster Relief Fund](#)**. The Richard Devylder Disaster Relief Fund assists individuals with disabilities impacted by various disasters across the state. The fund helps

replace lost critical assistive technology, tools and devices, and is also covering some motel/hotel stays. For more information download the [fund fact sheet](#).

[YMCA Community Impact Fund](#). YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles has stood up a fund to support its [Community Response Plan](#), which includes free day passes to displaced residents; offer shelter, showers, and basic amenities; childcare services for first responders and displaced families (5yrs and up); expanded hours of operation to meet the growing needs of our displaced Angelenos; mental health services for community members and resource guidance; distribution of emergency supplies, and more.

## **Education/Students/Youth**

[California Department of Education Disaster Relief Fund](#). The California Department of Education is partnering with SupplyBank.org Disaster Relief Fund to provide assistance for students, teachers, and school staff impacted by the devastating fires blazing through Southern California

[No Kid Hungry L.A. Wildfire Response Fund](#). Children across the country are facing hunger right now, but the need for support is especially urgent in California — where wildfires have destroyed schools, homes and livelihoods. Support the No Kid Hungry LA Wildfire Response Fund to help school districts and local organizations make sure no kid misses a meal as they recover from the fires.

[Pasadena Educational Foundation](#). Donations to the PEF Eaton Fire Response Fund will support our Pasadena Unified School District community during this crisis. Our district leadership is currently assessing the needs of our students, staff, and families. PEF and PUSD are committed to working together to ensure that resources reach those who need them most.

## **Long-Term Recovery**

[Altadena Community Preservation Fund](#). Altadena Community Preservation Fund is a community-driven initiative created to help safeguard generational wealth for the multiethnic and socioeconomically diverse community that calls Altadena home, while also honoring Altadena's legacy as a historically Black neighborhood. ACPF provides direct cash assistance in the form of bridge grants to Altadena homeowners, small business owners and local organizations displaced by the Eaton Fire. By providing bridge funding for Altadena residents' immediate and mid-term needs —including temporary housing, hiring independent adjusters, legal fees, administrative costs —the fund helps to ensure that recipients can navigate recovery on their own terms.

[Community Foundation of the Valleys 2025 Fire Relief Fund](#), headquartered in Sherman Oaks and serving the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.

[Community Foundation of the Verdugos Fire Response Fund](#), headquartered in Glendale and serving the Verdugos Hills.

[Greenline Housing Foundation Eaton Fire Relief](#). 100% of the money donated to this fund will provide financial assistance to the Black and Hispanic communities of Altadena and Pasadena to rebuild their homes, restore their neighborhoods, and remain in this culturally rich and generationally impactful community.

[Community Partners FireAid LA Community Grants Program](#). FireAid, a benefit concert held on January 30, 2025, has raised funds to address the impact of the January 2025 LA wildfires, which devastated communities such as Altadena, Pacific Palisades, and others. With funding from FireAid, Community Partners is providing grants between \$10,000-50,000 to community organizations engaging in direct fire relief activities. Grants can support costs related to fire relief provided since the fires broke out on January 7, 2025, as well as upcoming relief efforts.

[Habitat for Humanity](#). Habitat for Humanity of Greater Los Angeles (Habitat LA) has a long history of helping families rebuild their lives after a disaster. In response, Habitat LA is ready to ReBUILD LA to assist these families in rebuilding their homes, providing essential supplies during this time of crisis, and restoring their lives.

[Malibu Foundation](#). Providing comprehensive, needs-based relief for victims of the January 2025 wildfires - including the Palisades, Eaton, Hurst, and Sunset Fires - prioritizing the most vulnerable populations, including low-income families, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and uninsured households. Malibu Foundation was launched two days after the Woolsey Fire by members of the community to help with emergency relief, rebuilding and recovery, and resiliency.

[Movement Innovation Collaborative](#) has set up an [LA Wildfire Fund](#) to distribute money directly to community organizations on the ground in Los Angeles County that are conducting wellness checks and distributing food, water, and financial relief to those affected by the fires – and will continue to organize in the months and years to come to build community resilience to climate disasters.

[Team Rubicon Response Fund](#): route clearance and volunteer mobilization in coordination with Governor’s Office/City bridging relief to recovery (Caitlin: [caitlin.hearle@teamrubiconusa.org](mailto:caitlin.hearle@teamrubiconusa.org))

## **Workers/Workforce**

[Inclusive Action for the City](#) has established an [Open Air Worker Emergency Fund](#) to help outdoor workers – street vendors, landscapers, and recyclers – impacted by the fires. Through this fund, impacted outdoor workers can apply for one-time cash assistance support of \$500. Recipients will receive cash payments on a first-come, first-served basis, and as funding allows.

[CIELO \(Comunidades Indígenas en Liderazgo\)](#) is an Indigenous, intergenerational, women-led organization that builds the capacity of people on the frontlines of crises to be

agents of resilience. During the LA fires, CIELO is mobilizing funds to provide \$500 in relief to families who have lost their livelihoods, distribute emergency protective equipment to workers enduring poor air quality, and deliver 100 weekly food boxes to those most affected.

[California Federation of Labor Unions \(AFL-CIO\)](#). LA Unions' Resources and Relief Funds.

[LA Chamber Foundation](#). LA Area Chamber Foundation Launches Relief Fund for Small Business Disaster Recovery.

[LiftFund](#). Providing grants to small businesses and employees affected by the fires with a focus on women and minorities.

[National Day Labor Organizing Network](#) has [launched a fund](#) supporting immigrant workers impacted by the fires. Donations will support impacted workers and their families and will help ensure the Pasadena Community Job Center is able to continue to distribute food, water, N-95 masks, and other personal protective equipment.

[TMC Capital: Small Business Strong L.A. Wildfire Relief Fund](#). Offers immediate relief in the form of \$5,000 grants to entrepreneurs whose livelihoods have been impacted. Eligible applicants will receive the grant within two days of selection to help our community rebuild and recover.

## Research, News, and Information

Combat the spread of misinformation during natural disasters by relying on verified sources, cross-checking information, and sharing updates only from trusted authorities.

### Damage Assessment Data

- [CAL FIRE Damage Inspection \(DINS\) Data](#). This database represents structures impacted by wildland fire that are inside or within 100 meters of the fire perimeter.
- [NASA Map Products for SoCal Wildfires](#). Remote sensing data on ashfall, air quality/pollution, power outages, smoke, urban/wildland burn ratios, soil, fire severity, and general imagery.

### Documentary/Media

- USC Center on Communication Leadership and Policy
  - [Wildfire Youth Media Initiative](#)
- PBS
  - [Weathered: Inside the L.A. Firestorm](#)

## Rapid Response Research

- [Hazards Center: Wildfires—Resources, Reports, Quick Response Grants, and Guidance for Researchers](#)
- [UCLA Latino Policy & Politics Institute Data Brief: Wildfires and Latino Communities: Health, Economic, and Preparedness Challenges](#)
- [UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation research and commentary on the LA fire response and recovery](#)
- [Center for Nonprofit Management New Research: LA County Wildfires Are Impacting Nonprofits—Essential Partners in Regional Recovery](#)
- [L.A. Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative Displacement Research](#)

## Recovery Research

- Blue Ribbon Commission on Climate Action and Fire Safe Recovery
  - [Press release](#)
- CAL FIRE
  - [CAL FIRE new fire risk maps](#)
- Community Action Project L.A. (CAP.LA)
  - [Soil and Pool Testing: Community Action Project L.A. \(CAP-LA\)](#)
- Insurance Institute for Building & Home Safety
  - [2025 L.A. County Wildfires: Early Insights from Field Observations](#)
- U.S. EPA Story Map
  - [2025 Southern California Wildfire Response](#)
- Urban Institute
  - [When Will Los Angeles Rebuild? Comparing Housing Recovery Timelines After Four Recent Wildfires](#)
  - [How the Los Angeles Fires Are Compounding the Risk of Homelessness](#)
  - [Promoting Equitable Wildfire Recovery in Lahaina: Four Lessons for Local Leaders, from Colorado's Marshall Fire](#)
  - [After the Marshall Fire, Households with Fewer Financial Resources Are Falling Behind](#)
  - [How North Carolina Can Address Housing Challenges After Hurricane Helene](#)
  - [Rapid Rehousing After Disaster: Evaluation of North Carolina's Back@Home Program](#)
- UCLA Anderson School of Management
  - [Economic Impacts from the L.A. Wildfires](#)
- UCLA Climate & Wildfire Research Initiative
  - [Cross-Campus Wildfire Resource Hub](#)
- UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate
  - [Project Recovery: Rebuilding Los Angeles after the January 2025 Wildfires](#)
- UCLA Latino Policy & Politics Institute

- [The \(in\)visible victims of disaster: Understanding the vulnerability of undocumented Latino/a and indigenous immigrants](#)
- UCLA Bunch Center
  - [LA Wildfires: Impacts on Altadena's Black Community](#)
- USC Dornsife
  - [Free lead soil testing by USC Dornsife researchers helps L.A. residents after wildfires](#)

## **Government and Public Sector**

- [Governor Newsom signs \\$2.5 billion bipartisan relief package to help Los Angeles recover and rebuild faster from firestorm](#)
- [AB 226: New Bill Seeks to Stabilize Insurance Market](#)
- [CA State Fire Department](#)
- [LA City Fire Department \(LAFD\)](#)
- [County of LA Fire Department](#)
- [Los Angeles Fire Foundation](#)
- [Governor of California](#)
- [LA County Board of Supervisors](#)
- [City of LA Mayor's Office](#)
- [City of Pasadena](#)
- [City of Santa Monica](#)
- [LA Department of Water and Power](#)
- [Southern California Edison](#)
- [How to Talk to Kids about Natural Disasters](#)
- [Wildfires: Tips for Parents on Media Coverage](#)
- [Simple Activities for Children & Adolescents](#)