

2006 Cal/EPA Environmental Justice Small Grant Recipients

2006 Grantee	Grant Project Summary	Funding Awarded	Project Area
Asian Pacific Environmental Network	APEN's project improved in-home health in two east bay low-income Asian communities, in Oakland and Richmond, through workshops & training of approximately 800 people 8 toxic tours and development of a curriculum on the issue.	\$20,000	(Oakland, CA)
Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley	Big Pine's project goal reduced the potential and incidence of West Nile Virus and hantavirus on the Big Pine Indian Reservation. Substandard housing found in older housing on the Reservation led to increased pest activity within households, while the limited income and the age of residents inhibits implementing measures to correct the nuisance. The project consisted of two phases: in the fall, to address the Hantavirus; and the spring, to address the West Nile Virus. Communication and participation with Tribal residents is cornerstone of the project. The project included conducting household surveys, public meetings, and distribution of written materials, screening, and the introduction of non-toxic pesticides to reduce the threat of disease and pest contact.	\$9,802	Big Pine, CA
Calexico New River Committee, Inc	The CNRC established a Regional Advisory Committee comprised of community, government, and Tribal members impacted by decisions or activities along the New River to identify the best methods in establishing new long-term strategies to work with the Mexican government to reduce raw sewage flows in the New River.	\$19,940	Calexico, CA
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc	The CRLA provided community outreach, education, and assistance to the approximately 10,000 Mixteco farm workers living in Santa Maria who have been neglected by farm worker pesticide education programs and services due to language and access barriers.	\$20,000	Santa Maria, CA

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Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment	The CRPE assisted low-income rural communities of color in the central valley gain access to secure safe, clean, and affordable drinking water.	\$20,000	Delano, CA
Del Amo Action Committee	The DAAC addressed the need for venues in which community members can share information about issues in their communities. The project will direct meaningful participation of EJ leaders from Los Angeles (LA) at CEJAC, IWG, and ARB meetings and will involve monthly LA EJ Network meetings and coordination of information.	\$19,800	San Pedro, CA
Fort Ord Environmental Justice Network	The FOEJN developed a newsletter printed in English and Spanish in partnership with Technical Outreach Services for Communities at Oregon State. The project also facilitated a community-driven public forum to address concerns from impacted local residents by coordinating with DTSC and other governmental agencies.	\$20,000	Marina, CA
Hoop Valley Tribe	The Hoopa Tribe was awarded funding to research the socio-economic impacts of the Klamath Hydroelectric Project (KHP) on the Hupa Indian community and to strengthen public participation in State processes.	\$10,000	Hoopa, CA
Just Transition Alliance	The JTA targeted EJ, transportation justice and worker justice activists in the regions of Los Angeles and northern California Bay Area to participate in peer to peer education workshops. The workshops were designed to highlight the environmental, economic, and health impacts related to global warming and climate change. The curriculum will focused on equity as an integral component of sustainability and requires the voice of the impacted in planning, design, and development of policy solutions.	\$20,000	National City, CA

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Karuk Tribe of California	The Karuk Tribe assisted in the analysis of the decisions made regarding the development, adoption, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, polices, and the ensuing impacts on Tribal members' health economic opportunities, and cultural resources.	\$ 10,000	Happy Camp, CA
Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	The Tribe studied the impacts on human health due to the decline of salmon, and the loss of salmon in the daily diet of many Klamath River tribal people, including Quartz Valley Indian community. The QVIR Tribe collected and separate information currently stored in the Karuk Tribe's health data, thereby identifying health effects specifically for the QVIR. Health data collection training will be provided to a Tribal employee.	\$ 10,000	Fort Jones, CA
Resighini Rancheria	The REPA staff worked with state and federal agencies, and other tribal agencies in the development of their TMDLs for pollutants entering the Klamath River.	\$ 10,000	Klamath, CA
Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians	The project funded a portion of the Living Lightly in the San Jacinto River Watershed Guidebook. The grant provided the distribution and printing of the guidebook to tribal persons and surrounding Hispanic/Latino population.	\$ 17,995	San Jacinto, CA
Vista Community Clinic	The VCC grant expanded activities of the Farm Worker Health and Safety Project to reach an additional 1,500 underserved, uninsured, migrant agricultural workers with environmental health messages.	\$ 20,000	Vista, CA

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West County Toxics Coalition	The WCTC increased the technical capacity of residents to better organize and advocate for EJ rights, participate and take leadership in on-going environmental planning and become involved in community action to improve health and environmental conditions - scientifically, legally, and politically.	\$20,000	Richmond, CA
West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project	The WOEIP researched, education, and outreach to raise awareness about the impacts of diesel pollution/truck traffic on air quality, community environmental and public health and Brownfields issues and programs.	\$19,695	Oakland, CA
Yurok Tribe	The enabled the Tribe to build internal capacity on EJ and actively participate in Cal/EPA SWRCB EJ pilot project. The project assisted the Tribe in research, compilation of EJ information and issues.	\$10,000	Klamath, CA