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2025-2026 ICARP Priorities

With guidance from the California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation's (LCI) Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program (ICARP) Technical Advisory Council (TAC), ICARP staff implement a suite of programmatic priorities for 2025-2026 centered on four themes:

Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities

Build lasting, respectful partnerships with California Native American Tribes and vulnerable communities by centering Tribal sovereignty, expanding inclusive engagement opportunities, and aligning state efforts with local needs. Improve grant accessibility, ensure language access, support informed decision-making, and enhance community capacity through targeted training and technical assistance.

Showcase Impact Through Storytelling

Elevate the voices of local communities by sharing stories of climate resilience through accessible campaigns, case studies, and inclusive outreach. Highlight community-led successes, demonstrate the co-benefits of adaptation efforts, and use robust data to celebrate and track progress across California.

Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools

Develop and enhance data tools and resources to guide equitable local planning and climate adaptation. Support Tribally led and community-driven research, translate complex information for practical use, and coordinate regionally specific strategies that reflect shared priorities and respect Indigenous data governance.

Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action

Prioritize investments in frontline communities and foster cross-sector partnerships to drive equitable resilience outcomes. Leverage ICARP's coordinating role, provide technical and funding support for local efforts, and promote integrated, regionally driven approaches to climate adaptation across jurisdictions.

See Appendix A for the full list of priorities.

ICARP Highlights

- Fifth Assessment reports and key findings will be ready to roll out the public on the California Climate Assessment website, beginning in August 2026. LCI will offer various engagement opportunities, tailored materials, tools, and technical assistance to promote findings, foster networking, enhance learning, and support connections between research, investments, and on-the-ground action. (*Expand Localized Data, Research and Tools Priority*)
- The Fifth Assessment will be featured during the Resilient California Summit (co-organized by LCI, Climate Resolve, Farallon Strategies and the California Natural Resources Agency) in Sacramento from October 20-22, 2026. (*Expand Localized Data, Research and Tools Priority; Showcase Impact Through Storytelling Priority*).
- LCI released a Climate Data Viewer as a part of the Vulnerable Communities Platform to provide increased access to climate data for low-capacity users. This viewer highlights pre-processed climate data from California's Fifth Climate Change Assessment relevant to resilience planning, decoupled from the social data of the Platform. Importantly, it is designed for low-capacity users who do not have the technical expertise typically required to interact with climate data; this ensures that the climate data is more accessible to users across California (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools*).
- The Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability for Round 2 of the Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Grant Program (EHCRP) were released on June 16th. The program is currently accepting Pre-Application Forms, which is the required first step for applicants to access and complete their Full Application. The Full Application window closes on October 13th. A range of one-on-one technical assistance sessions and workshops are scheduled to promote the program and support applicants throughout the process. An announcement of awards is expected in early 2027. (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).
- LCI, through EHCRP received funding through the Aliso Canyon Recovery Account (AB 157, Budget Act of 2024) to fund local assistance projects within the "Aliso Canyon Disaster Area" in the City of Los Angeles communities of Porter Ranch, Granda Hills, Northridge, Chatsworth, North Hills, Canoga Park, Reseda, Winnetka, West Hills, Van Nuys, and Lake Balboa. Staff are working with Climate Resolve to conduct outreach and engagement to inform the program guidelines, eligible activities, and application materials. Staff anticipates launching the Aliso Canyon Round in September 2026.
- Regional Resilience Grant Program staff will support grantees as projects approach closeout. RRGp projects vary in grant terms, with projects closing out from September 2026 through the fall of 2027. Staff are meeting with grantees to develop a 6-month workplan leading up to the grant term end date. LCI requires grantees to submit a case study, final report and fiscal documents.

California's Fifth Climate Change Assessment

Staff Lead: [Elea Becker Lowe](#)

Background

California's Climate Assessment is a multi-year research effort with government, academic, Tribal, and community partners to generate new data, original research, and syntheses on the ways climate change impacts California's diverse communities. At the direction of [SB 1320 \(Stern, 2020\)](#) and with funding from the [2021 Climate Budget](#), ICARP is coordinating California's Fifth Climate Change Assessment in partnership with the California Energy Commission, California Natural Resources Agency, California Strategic Growth Council, and more than 500 expert and community partners. The Fifth Assessment includes the latest climate change projections and modeling for California's future climate; original research that fills gaps in the state's understanding of climate impacts; regional and topical reports uplifting community priorities throughout the state; decision-support tools; and a first-of-its-kind [Tribal Research Program](#). Through a community-driven research process, the Fifth Assessment is being uniquely developed to support on-the-ground implementation and decision-making at local, regional, Tribal, and state levels, with a focus on the needs of communities most vulnerable to climate change impacts.

Thanks to partnerships with diverse research teams, including academics, Tribal communities, community representatives, practitioners, and other subject matter experts, the Fifth Assessment is on track to deliver findings from nearly 70 reports and data products to the public starting in summer 2026.

Recent Accomplishments

- In May, the Fifth Assessment featured the latest downscaled climate change projections at the public kickoff event, "Preparing for Impact Convening: Unveiling California's New Climate Change Projections to Guide Action" at the California Natural Resources Agency.
- The Fifth Assessment team has partnered with Indigenous Futures Society to support the final rollout of the Fifth Climate Change Assessment and plan Tribal engagement opportunities throughout 2026 to ensure California Native American Tribes and Indigenous communities meaningfully engage with and access Fifth Assessment products.
- The Fifth Assessment team has contracted SymSoft Solutions to develop designs for the Regional and Statewide Topical Reports.
- LCI continues to make progress toward the final publication of materials, working closely with key partners to prepare for a series of webinars this summer and fall, and presentations at the Resilient California Summit.

Looking Ahead

- Reports and key findings from the Fifth Assessment will be ready to roll out to the public on the California Climate Assessment website beginning in August 2026. LCI will offer various engagement opportunities, tailored materials, tools, and technical

assistance to promote findings, foster networking, enhance learning, and support connections between research, investments, and on-the-ground action.

- The Fifth Assessment will be featured during the Resilient California Summit (co-organized by LCI, Climate Resolve, Farallon Strategies, and the California Natural Resources Agency) in Sacramento from Oct. 20-22, 2026. This summit will bring together climate adaptation and resilience practitioners, local and state government, Tribal partners, community organizers, utilities, private firms, and academia to celebrate and uplift climate resiliency efforts in California. This will be a key moment to highlight major findings and discuss opportunities for strengthening adaptation and resilience throughout the state. (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools Priority; Showcase Impact Through Storytelling Priority*).

Climate Services

Staff Lead: [Elea Becker Lowe](#) and [Sierra Woodruff](#)

Background

The ICARP Climate Services Program helps local, regional, and state public agencies; community-based organizations; and Tribes in California understand and use climate change information to advance climate adaptation. The program develops climate adaptation guidance and tools, helps people use climate change science and data, supports local adaptation planning and projects, and assists California public agencies and other organizations in making climate-resilient decisions and investments. The Climate Services Program's portfolio includes the Adaptation Clearinghouse, Cal-Adapt support, State Adaptation Guidance, technical assistance, and the Vulnerable Communities Platform (VCP).

Recent Accomplishments

- Staff supported the development of the guidelines for Round 2 of the Extreme Heat and Resilience Program (released June 16), which will use the Vulnerable Communities Platform to prioritize heat vulnerable communities for funding. The Extreme Heat Program is just one of many Proposition 4-funded grant programs that will be using the Vulnerable Communities Platform to identify vulnerable populations. Staff have already identified six state programs that included the Vulnerable Communities Platform in their guidance and staff continue to provide technical assistance to programs that are interested in leveraging the platform in their grant programs (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools*).
- In July, the Adaptation Planning Guide 3.0, updated by the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) in partnership with LCI and CNRA, became available for public comment. The Adaptation Planning Guide provides a framework for local adaptation planning. In the update, Climate Services staff leveraged new data, tools, and resources in the state's portfolio to ensure the update reflects the best available science and resources for users. Public comments can be submitted through Sept. 9 (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools; Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).

- To provide increased access to climate data for low-capacity users, LCI released a Climate Data Viewer as a part of the Vulnerable Communities Platform in July. This viewer highlights pre-processed climate data from California’s Fifth Climate Change Assessment relevant to resilience planning, decoupled from the social data of the platform. Importantly, it is designed for low-capacity users who do not have the technical expertise typically required to interact with climate data; this ensures that the climate data is more accessible to users across California (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools*).
- Staff continue to provide technical assistance to Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program and Tribal Research Grant Program (TRGP) grantees. Recently, staff traveled to Oakhurst to provide in-person technical assistance (TA) for the Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians, who are funded by TRGP to write the first Climate Adaptation Plan for their Tribe. We will continue to identify lessons learned and opportunities to provide TA to future ICARP grantees (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).

Looking Ahead

- Climate Ready Cohort members will hold community engagement events this summer to ground and inform the results of their vulnerability assessments. After community engagement events are completed, the cohort members will finalize their case studies that capture the vulnerability assessments they created with the support of the Vulnerable Communities Platform. Climate Services staff hope to support a second round of the cohort starting fall 2026, which will be open to the public. The application window will open in early August to community-based organizations and local governments in California looking to build capacity in climate resilience work (*Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities; Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools*).

Community Planning and Capacity Building – Recovery Support Function

Staff Lead: [Sierra Woodruff](#)

Background

In partnership with the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), LCI serves as the lead state agency on the Community Planning and Capacity Building Recovery Support Function (CPCB-RSF), which strengthens the adaptive capacity of local governments to plan for and implement long-term disaster resilience and recovery programs by coordinating information, technical assistance, and funding. LCI, through ICARP, works to integrate climate adaptation and resilience policies into hazard mitigation, emergency management, and disaster recovery programs. To extend the impact of the CPCB-RSF, the ICARP team will lead the development of a peer-to-peer learning network for disaster resilience and long-term recovery planning.

Looking Ahead

- CPCB monthly meetings are transitioning to include a broader network of stakeholders, including those affected by previous disasters. The RSF will continue to support LA city and county governments in long-term recovery but are also reconnecting with previous collaborators to identify opportunities to support anticipatory planning for disaster and long-term recovery statewide (*Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities; Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).
- Staff continue to coordinate with and support CPCB leads at Cal OES as they explore options for how lessons learned from the 2025 Los Angeles area fires and other disasters could be used to develop recovery framework guidance (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools; Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).

Extreme Heat and Community Resilience

Staff Lead: [Braden Kay](#)

Background

Extreme heat is a public health, climate resilience, and social equity problem that will impact every community in California. The Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program (Extreme Heat Program) builds capacity for heat action planning and project implementation in the most heat-burdened communities through both grants and policy work.

The Extreme Heat Program invests in local, regional, and Tribal heat reduction and mitigation efforts. In its first round of funding in FY 2024-25, the grant program awarded nearly \$32 million across 45 projects in 23 counties to deliver practical, community-led solutions. Project examples include:

- **Solar-powered air conditioning for vulnerable households**, paired with workforce development opportunities to help local youth enter the growing green economy.
- **Heat-proofing parks and green spaces**, alongside community-centered training programs that build awareness and readiness for extreme heat.
- **Thirty-one new heat resilience planning projects**. Currently there are only 10–15 extreme heat plans nationwide, and this investment marks a pivotal step toward implementing accepted national practices for heat resilience planning.

With funding from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) and the Climate Bond (Proposition 4), the program will support a second round of awards in FY 2025-26. Round 2 builds on lessons learned from Round 1. Early feedback was collected from over 500 community members across 10 input sessions in 2025 and a public comment period on the Draft Guidelines was held in early 2026. The Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) were released in June 2026. The program is currently receiving Pre-Application Forms, which is the step required for applicants to receive and complete their Full Application Forms. The Full Application window closes on Oct. 13. A range of one-on-one technical assistance and workshops are scheduled to promote and support applications. An announcement of awards is expected to be made in early 2027.

The Extreme Heat and Community Resilience portfolio also includes updating California's [2022 Extreme Heat Action Plan](#) (Action Plan). This plan outlines a strategic and comprehensive set of state actions to address extreme heat. Actions in the plan are organized around four tracks: building public awareness, strengthening community response, increasing the resilience of our built environment, and utilizing nature-based solutions. These tracks include established and recommended state actions to address extreme heat. California committed to updating the Extreme Heat Action Plan in 2026 and every three years thereafter (SB 306, Caballero 2023) to promote comprehensive, coordinated, and effective state and local government action on extreme heat. CNRA and ICARP staff are working with agency partners and members of the public to deliver the 2026 Action Plan update.

The Extreme Heat Program is also working with the California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA), the California Department of Insurance, Cal OES, and the California Department of Public Health in support of the development and dissemination of the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment's (OEHHA) CalHeatScore. The CalHeatScore tool can be used by local governments, Tribes, community-based organizations, schools, hospitals, senior centers, and other institutions to protect the most vulnerable Californians from deadly heat waves through increased awareness and intentional preparedness.

Recent Accomplishments

- **2026 Extreme Heat Action Plan (EHAP).** In response to feedback from the public comment period (March – April 2026), CNRA and LCI, alongside agency partners, finalized the EHAP draft. LCI and CNRA anticipate releasing the final designed document this summer (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).
- **CalHeatScore (CHS) Outreach.** The Extreme Heat Program, in partnership with OEHHA, is developing a CalHeatScore user guidebook and communications toolkit. The User Guide will provide guidance to both individuals and institutions on how CalHeatScore can be used to inform preparation for and action during extreme heat events. The toolkit will serve as a resource to communicate heat health risks to Californians and build awareness of the tool.
- Additionally, the Extreme Heat Program, in partnership with the OEHHA and CDPH, hosted a CalHeatScore Health Action Panel on May 27 to gather input on the tool from members of the medical community across the state. Participants identified what guidance may be needed for users to trust the tool and take appropriate action, effective strategies for communicating heat-related health risks, and areas that may need additional consideration (*Expand Localized Data, Research, and Tools; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).
- **Round 1 General Update.** The majority of the 45 Round 1 grantees are now 13 months into their 30-month grant terms. Most grantees are preparing for the midterm reporting requirements. The first implementation project has broken ground in Tulare County, where they are installing shade structures over three playgrounds (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).
- **Round 1 Grantee Visits.** The Extreme Heat Program completed over 12 site visits including: in Lake County, where they have installed 12 of 45 solar-powered mini-splits in vulnerable member's homes; the Town of Paradise, where they're developing

plans to increase community heat resilience while recovering from wildfire; and Imperial County; where funding is supporting street-level outreach (*Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).

- **Round 1 Peer Learning Program.** Peer-to-peer learning kicked off in March, through which grantees have opportunities to connect based on region and technical area to build meaningful connections across the cohort. A contractor came on board to support current grantees and scale peer learning and technical assistance to future cohorts (*Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities; Showcase Impact Through Storytelling*).
- **Round 2 Notice of Funding Availability.** The Final Guidelines and Notice of Funding Availability were released on June 16, officially launching the application process. The program is currently accepting Pre-Application Forms, which is the required first step for applicants to access and complete their Full Application. The Full Application window closes on Oct. 13. A range of one-on-one technical assistance sessions and workshops are scheduled to promote the program and support applicants throughout the process. An announcement of awards is expected in early 2027 (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action*).
- **Aliso Canyon Round of EHCRP.** LCI, through the Extreme Heat Program, received funding through the Aliso Canyon Recovery Account (AB 157, Budget Act of 2024) to fund local assistance projects within the “Aliso Canyon Disaster Area” in the City of Los Angeles communities of Porter Ranch, Granda Hills, Northridge, Chatsworth, North Hills, Canoga Park, Reseda, Winnetka, West Hills, Van Nuys, and Lake Balboa. Staff are working with Climate Resolve to conduct outreach and engagement to inform the program guidelines, eligible activities, and application materials.

Looking Ahead

- **Extreme Heat Program R1 Grantee Convening** – LCI staff are working with a contractor to host the first Extreme Heat Program grantee convening in October. This in-person event will focus on funding and financing, and it will have a strong peer-learning element.
- **Aliso Canyon Round of Extreme Heat Program Launch – Summer/Fall 2026.** Staff anticipates launching the Aliso Canyon Round in September 2026, which is anticipated to fund a combination of planning and extreme heat infrastructure projects.

Adaptation Planning Grant Program

Staff Lead: Sarah Samdin

Background

In 2021, LCI received funding in the state budget for the ICARP Adaptation Planning Grant Program (APGP) to support local, regional, and Tribal adaptation planning across California.

As communities in California experience more frequent, prolonged, and severe impacts of climate change, state, regional, local, and Tribal governments are undertaking adaptation

and resiliency planning. However, many jurisdictions lack the capacity, tools, guidance, and resources to effectively prepare for climate impacts. To meet this need, APGP provided funding to help fill planning needs, shared resources with communities to identify climate resilience priorities, and supported the development of a pipeline of climate resilient infrastructure projects across the state.

Key priorities of APGP were:

- Explicitly and meaningfully prioritize equitable outcomes, particularly in the most vulnerable communities.
- Encourage communities to equitably plan for and respond to multiple climate risks.
- Build statewide capacity to plan for and implement equitable planning strategies.
- Embed equity into the planning process, from project visioning through project evaluation.
- Support coordination and alignment of state and federal climate and disaster resilience funding programs.

Recent Accomplishments

- Case studies for all 14 APGP grantees are now available on the State of California's Adaptation Clearinghouse. These case studies provide narrative summaries for each project's planning process, key insights, and lessons learned. Together, they showcase innovative approaches to climate adaptation and provide practical lessons and creative strategies that can inform and inspire future local adaptation planning efforts (*Showcase Impact Through Storytelling*).
- APGP Round 1 has officially closed.

Regional Resilience Planning & Implementation Grant Program

Staff Lead: [Dolores Barajas](#)

Background

ICARP developed the Regional Resilience Planning and Implementation Grant Program to fund planning and implementation of resilience projects on a regional scale. Available to California Native American Tribes, public entities, community-based organizations, and academic institutions, the Regional Resilience Grant Program (RRGP) supports diverse partnerships in advancing resilience to multiple climate risks. In 2023, the program awarded \$21.8 million in grants to 16 projects. Awards were offered through a competitive process and through funding set-asides.

Key priorities of ICARP's Regional Resilience Grant Program are to:

- Support regional projects aligned with ICARP priorities, including improving regional climate resilience and reducing climate risks from wildfire, sea level rise, drought, flood, increasing temperatures, and extreme heat events.

- Support projects or actions that address the greatest climate risks in the region, particularly in the most vulnerable communities.
- Fill the gaps in climate resilience funding and support sustainable and cohesive climate resilient projects.

Recent Accomplishments

- On June 2, RRGF staff hosted the fifth technical assistance workshop for grantees. The workshop focused on supporting grantees in the closeout of their projects and meeting LCI requirements. Staff developed guidance and materials to support grantees in submitting their case studies, final report, and fiscal documents (*Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).
- Since June 2, staff have completed several individual closeout meetings with grantees to provide tailored templates and workplans including detailed timelines, requirements, and expectations.
- On June 30, RRGF grantee Nevada County, along with partners the Town of Truckee, Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe, Truckee Tahoe Airport District, Truckee Donner Public Utility District, and the Sierra Business Council, hosted a second community workshop on climate resilience. The Resilient Project, Western Nevada's climate collaborative formed through RRGF, also published a draft Resource Resiliency Roadmap that provides a framework for the county to increase the resiliency of local resources and community in a changing climate. The Resilient Project also announced the launch of a micro-grant program to fund small climate resilience initiatives (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).
- On July 20, RRGF grantee Yolo County hosted a public workshop to help strengthen climate resilience in the region. The Yolo County Regional Resilience Collaborative (YCRRC), established through RRGF, brings together local governments, Tribal representatives, community-based organizations, special districts, and academic institutions to build a shared vision for climate resilience grounded in equity and informed by local priorities (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).
- RRGF grantee UCLA/Los Angeles Regional Collaborative (LARC) has launched its LA Extreme Heat 2026 Campaign, including bus wrap and banner ads and billboards at transit stops and throughout LAX, reminding people how to stay cool and safe in rising temperatures. The campaign included project partners: the Fernandeano Tataviam Band of Mission Indians, Rising Communities, and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (*Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).

Looking Ahead

- RRGF staff will support grantees as projects approach closeout. RRGF projects vary in grant terms, with projects closing out from September 2026 through fall 2027. Staff are meeting with grantees to develop a six-month workplan leading up to the grant term end date. LCI requires grantees to submit a case study, final report, and

fiscal documents. (*Showcase Impact Through Storytelling; Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities*).

Appendix A

Cultivate Trust and Empower Communities

- A. Deepen partnerships with California Native American Tribes and Indigenous communities that meaningfully respond to Tribal feedback, include consistent and reliable engagement opportunities, and honor and respect Tribal sovereignty.
- B. Foster meaningful ongoing relationships with grantees, local governments, youth, and vulnerable communities.
- C. Strengthen participatory and equitable grant processes that prioritize community needs and enhance accessibility to State funds.
- D. Evaluate and address shortcomings in community support and engagement to better align State efforts with local priorities.
- E. Align public engagement, technical assistance, policies, investments, and State-funded research to meet the diverse needs and contexts across regions. This includes providing language access for non-English speaking communities.
- F. Build capacity in vulnerable communities through focused technical assistance and training programs.
- G. Guarantee reliable public access to statewide and locally specific information to support informed decision-making.

Showcase Impact Through Storytelling

- A. Develop tailored outreach campaigns, case studies, and storytelling initiatives to demonstrate the tangible outcomes of climate adaptation investments. Ensure outreach and storytelling are conducted in a way to meet the needs of vulnerable communities, including persons with disabilities and the hearing impaired.
- B. Highlight locally led efforts and success stories across California communities to inspire action and enhance public understanding.
- C. Uplift Tribal voices, stories, and perspectives, highlighting the work California Native American Tribes and Indigenous communities have done since time immemorial.
- D. Track, analyze, and celebrate investments, policy adoption, and project implementation with robust data to ensure long-term progress.
- E. Communicate the co-benefits of resilience efforts, such as job creation, improved health, cost savings from disasters, and opportunities for innovative economic models (e.g., worker-owned cooperatives).

Expand Localized Data, Research and Tools

- Further develop and leverage informational resources, frameworks, and tools to guide local governments in assessing vulnerabilities and implementing adaptation actions.
- Identify shared regional and local priorities to streamline efforts, avoid duplicative processes, and ensure consistent messaging.
- Expand decision-support tools and data resources to deliver equity-centered guidance, enhance local planning capacity, and support resilience-oriented recovery from climate impacts.
- Support low-capacity users with technical assistance, translating complex data and information into actionable insights for projects and plans.
- Fund Tribally-led research and knowledge sharing that respects Indigenous data governance and acknowledges the unique relationships and histories of Tribes in California.

- Develop regionally-specific action-based research that uplifts local priorities through a community-driven research model.

Implement Innovative Adaptation and Resilience Action

- A. Prioritize investments in climate adaptation and resilience efforts in the communities most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.
- B. Utilize ICARP's role as an interagency connector to advance a comprehensive and coordinated response across state agencies for equitable climate adaptation and resilience outcomes.
- C. Foster and invest in diverse partnerships among public, private, Tribal, and community-based entities.
- D. Support access to multiple funding mechanisms for local projects.
- E. Provide technical assistance to align plans, accelerating the development and implementation of holistic resilience plans.
- F. Provide technical assistance, evaluation, and case studies for climate adaptation infrastructure and programs.
- G. Identify opportunities to fund regional resilience efforts that help interconnected and diverse communities build resilience across jurisdictional boundaries.