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CELEBRATING
COHORT 3

GRADUATION PRESENTATIONS
ON YOUTUBE NOW!

KICKING OFF THE SERVICE YEAR

INTRODUCING
COHORT 4

We have 34 incredible GrizzlyCorps Fellows this year! Learn more about Cohort 4:

48% IDENTIFY AS QUEER

48% SPEAK SPANISH

50% IDENTIFY AS BIPOC

100% WILDERNESS FIRST AID CERTIFIED

WELCOME TO OUR
NEWEST GRIZZLY
STAFF!

Cindy Pace, Program Coordinator



We are so excited to welcome Cindy to the team! Cindy was a fellow in our previous cohort, where she served with the Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains. Cindy has dedicated her career to incorporating restorative justice principles and expanding networks of solidarity within the climate movement, and now brings this passion to her role with GrizzlyCorps.





(Watsonville, CA) A group of Grizzlies gathered at Crystal Bay Farm to help harvest pumpkins, mulch & weed, and have a Grizz-o-ween celebration.



(Redding, CA) GrizzlyCorps fellows Nat & Petra, and GrizzlyCorps alum Bethany at the California Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force Northern California Regional meeting.



(Lompoc, CA) Grizzlies statewide convened at a Fall Fest, hosted at White Buffalo Land Trust. Fellows took a plant propagation workshop and worked on restoring the riverbank with native species provided by the Xerces Society that are beneficial for native pollinators.

NEW PARTNERS

Tribal EcoRestoration Alliance (Upper Lake, CA)

The Tribal EcoRestoration Alliance (TERA) is a cross-cultural & multi-organizational collaborative that is working to revitalize ecology, economy, and culture through indigenous led stewardship. TERA employs a full-time all-Native hand crew that are contracted to caretake land through the lens of eco-cultural stewardship; this includes projects such as fuels reduction, invasive species removal, prescribed and cultural fire, riparian restoration, and native planting.

Allensworth Progressive Association (Allensworth, CA)

The Allensworth Progressive Association (APA) was founded in 1908 by township founders and is now a community development non-profit serving the historically Black and Latinx community in Tulare County. The APA works to identify, implement, and manage education, health, infrastructure, and regional restoration through new projects like TAC Farms. The APA's primary leadership are women of color, along with Allensworth residents who come from a lineage of Allensworth advocacy.

California Institute for Water Resources (UCANR)

The California Institute for Water Resources (CIWR) is a hub for water research, extension, and education programs in California. CIWR collaborates with researchers, agencies, and communities to support applied research projects that address water management challenges in California. Through their projects, CIWR focuses on systems approaches to identify ways to adapt California's existing water policies and infrastructure for 21st Century needs.

End-of-Fellowship Ponderings: Personal Reflections and PBA Research Progress



BY ASHLEYANN BACAY
7/5/23

If you had asked me at the beginning of my master's program where I think I'd be nearly three years after starting it, I wouldn't have guessed I'd be here:

1. Currently living in Southern California, where I swore I'd never live,
2. Working within the fire realm of California—specifically with prescribed fire and cultural burning, and
3. Not quite finished with the actual program (bah!)

My baseline knowledge about prescribed fire and cultural burning—both of which are intentional fire practices with different actions and objectives—initially came from a social science and academic lens... (Read the rest on our blog.)

Ways (& Maps) to Look at Sonoma County



BY NINA ADARKAR
11/22/23

As of today, I'm two months into my second year as a GrizzlyCorps fellow, and second year living in Sonoma County. In my blog post last year, I explored what it means to be from a place. If you don't grow up in a place (like me in Sonoma County), what does creating a relationship with a new place look like? And what kind of relationship do you create when you work with the land? I read the 2021 Portrait of Sonoma County study to get a snapshot of the place I'd just moved to.

This year, I want to use this blog post again as an opportunity to learn more about the place I'm living, this time through what I found to be the most interesting maps of Sonoma County...

(Check out more blog posts on our website!)

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