

Los Angeles Wildfire Response and Recovery Expenditure Report

As of February, 2026

Budget Act Augmentation Authority		\$1,500,000,000	\$1,000,000,000	Activity Detail
Entity	Expense Category	CS 90.00	CS 90.01	
<b>2024-25 State Agency Response Costs</b>				
Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)	Commodity Purchases	\$27,483,000		In preparation for anticipated fire activity in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties, prepositioning activities were initiated to enhance response readiness and mitigate potential impacts. These activities included the strategic staging of firefighting personnel, engines, and aircraft in high-risk areas to ensure rapid deployment. Funds were also used for the supply of essential materials and equipment necessary for daily operations and to assist with expedited recovery from the Los Angeles wildfires including but not limited to printing, safety items, office supplies, printer/plotter, server, docking stations, phones, and computers needed in relation to the extraordinary staffing increases.
	Service Contracts	\$63,276,000		Funds were deployed for contracts related to Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) requests, meals for activated staff working extended hours at the State Operations Center (SOC), transportation of supplies and materials from the state warehouses to Southern California, and parking space leasing to serve public and incident supporting staff in Southern California. Contracts included the Emergency Management Assistance Compact requests, aerial firefighting resources, rent for the Joint Field Office (JFO) Annex (Kaiser), wrap around services, information technology infrastructure and software for the expanded space needed to support the extraordinary staffing increase related to the expedited recovery for the Los Angeles wildfires.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$15,031,000		Personnel responded to the Los Angeles County wildfire and wind incident to expedite recovery, including additional non-budgeted overhead and overtime costs.
	<b>Cal OES Total</b>	<b>\$105,790,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>
California Government Operations Agency (GovOps)	Personnel Services & Other	\$57,000		GovOps staff were deployed to respond to the Los Angeles wildfires and provide critical support functions across multiple facets of the disaster recovery effort. They were assigned to the Disaster Recovery Centers (DRC) established in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Altadena, where they contributed to operational efficiencies and the timely dissemination of essential information to affected individuals. Staff were the lead state entity in the research, development, and implementation of the State Digital DRC, a vital resource for facilitating aid and communication during the recovery process. In order to effectively address community needs, staff coordinated and conducted listening sessions with community-based organizations and citizen groups to identify and assess unmet needs among impacted populations. These deployments were essential to the effective and timely delivery of state services and disaster relief.
	<b>GovOps Total</b>	<b>\$57,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>
California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency (BCSH)	Personnel Services & Other	\$50,000		BCSH staff were deployed to support various fire response activities in response to damages caused by the Eaton and Palisades Fires. Initially, travel was necessary for executive management to provide leadership and coordination between federal, state, and local government officials to determine roles and responsibilities and how best to support response and recovery efforts. In addition, they led efforts and coordinated with local governmental teams, community groups, and others at the Disaster Recovery Centers to determine how the state could best support both immediate and long-term housing and community development needs and recovery. BCSH also coordinated with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies to research and compile the housing impact assessment and recovery needs assessment, which required site visits to both Altadena and Pacific Palisades throughout January and February.  The Agency team also made site visits to the Joint Field Offices and met with local government staff and community groups throughout January and February when virtual meetings were not an option to support various executive orders such as the rebuilding of temporary and permanent housing, delivering guidelines for mobile home parks and other locations that can be used for housing without a permanent structure, and protecting consumers from predatory contractors and price-gouging. Executive management continued to travel to the greater Los Angeles area several times each month to meet with city and county officials, community organizations, and other stakeholder groups to engage with the impacted communities to help inform and lead the state's strategy on how best to support and streamline the rebuilding efforts of both the Pacific Palisades and Altadena communities.
	<b>BCSH Total</b>	<b>\$50,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>
Governor's Office of Service and Community Engagement (GO SERVE)	Personnel Services & Other	\$923,000		GO SERVE staff aided affected residents with understanding what resources are available at the DRCs, and how to navigate the various federal, local, and non-profit organizations. Funds were for transportation, lodging and board for California Volunteers (CV) Disaster Team members mostly located outside the Los Angeles Region. Staff assisted with reaching populations of affected residents who have not gone to a DRC because of a variety of challenges. They provided assistance with resource navigation, especially with populations who need significant support, such as low-income seniors and renters. CV is standing up a local disaster team of 30 to provide services in the community and in partnership with key funded agencies for disaster case management and other non-profits.
	<b>GO SERVE Total</b>	<b>\$923,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>

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Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA)	Personnel Services & Other	\$639,000		The DCA Contractors State License Board (CSLB) was responsible for protecting consumers by ensuring that licensed contractors comply with state regulations, providing dispute resolution services, and investigating complaints related to home repair and construction projects. During a declared disaster, CSLB assists consumers with finding qualified contractors to help with debris removal, recovery, and rebuilding efforts and repairs. These funds were specifically to provide staffing and resources to support consumers at multiple disaster response centers.
	<b>DCA Total</b>	<b>\$639,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	Personnel Services & Other	\$16,000,000		In response to the Los Angeles wildfires, the CHP performed emergency protective measures to ensure the safety of the community. The CHP assisted with patrolling road closures, providing traffic control, positioning personnel at fixed-post closures, providing looting patrol for evacuated areas, assisting with evacuations, and providing general law enforcement support to various state agencies.
	<b>CHP Total</b>	<b>\$16,000,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)	Commodity Purchases	\$8,000		Provided materials, supplies, and equipment such as gloves, coveralls, safety glasses, trash bags and disinfection wipes necessary as post-event mitigation to conduct the identification of burned vehicles on private property.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$108,000		Personnel provided on-site program services to assist disaster recovery constituents with replacing their driver license and vehicle registration documents. Personnel responded as post-event mitigation to conduct the identification of burned vehicles on private property. Staffing included deployment of multi-day walk throughs of neighborhoods impacted by the Eaton and Palisades Fires. Personnel monitored fires including fire mapping in relation to DMV field offices. DMV personnel coordinated to assist at Disaster Recovery Centers per Mission Tasking requests. Funds included were for Per Diem for deployed sworn and support staff from northern California as post-event mitigation to conduct the identification of burned vehicles on private property.
	<b>DMV Total</b>	<b>\$116,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Conservation Corps (CCC)	Commodity Purchases	\$100,000		CCC costs were for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) (boot covers, respirators, gloves, etc.), office supplies, hand washing equipment, sanitizer and supplies for decontamination of uniforms to meet the watershed mission needs. Funding was needed to address the unabsorbable costs for supplies to support the watershed protection response to the southern California wildfires and recovery efforts.
	Service Contracts	\$2,339,000		CCC contracted with Local Conservation Corps to provide labor to assist with providing the necessary crews requested by Cal OES for the watershed protection response to the southern California wildfires and recovery efforts. Additionally, CCC contracted for 24-hour Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Training for all CCC and Local Conservation Corps personnel.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$1,677,000		Funds were used for CCC Corpsmembers to support the Joint Field Office for the 2025 January Wildfires and Wind Event; to participate in the Watershed Debris Taskforce to provide watershed protection assistance in Los Angeles County; and for CCC travel, lodging, and rental cars.
	<b>CCC Total</b>	<b>\$4,116,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Department of Conservation (DOC)	Personnel Services & Other	\$63,000		Staff were involved in several different response activities including Watershed Emergency Response Team, Pasadena Joint Field Office, and the Malibu/Zuma Incident Command Post. Staff mobilized engineers for staging purposes during the first rain after the fires to deploy emergency protective measures. These staff were stationed at the Malibu/Zuma Incident Command. They provided ongoing support to the Cal OES Watershed/Debris Flow Task Force for remote sensing data acquisitions and processing, as well as technical support focused on forecast planning in burn areas, to support hazard mitigation emergency protective measures. Funds were used to install weather monitoring stations to support the implementation of emergency protective measures and for general leadership and operational support activities by the DOC California Geological Survey management that were forward deployed with staff.
	<b>DOC Total</b>	<b>\$63,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

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Department of Parks and Recreation (State Parks)	Commodity Purchases	\$688,000		Funds were used to support safety, stabilization, and the maintenance of public services, and the purchase of safety gear PPE as necessary to protect workers from hazardous conditions, including poor air quality, debris, and injury risks associated with recovery efforts. The required items included goggles, respirators, air monitors, safety vests, helmets, and gloves. Quarry rock, jute matting, and straw wattles were needed for erosion control in fire burned areas and necessary for mudslide prevention in fire-affected areas. These materials provided temporary stabilization to safeguard infrastructure and mitigate further environmental damage caused by post-fire erosion. In addition, seven temporary trailers were procured to replace State Parks residences and office space lost in the fire. A shipping container restroom was also procured. This temporary restroom was critical to ensure employees have a functional restroom for continued operation of essential public services. Temporary signage was required for areas affected by the fire to address ongoing public safety concerns and clearly designate closed zones. A modified storage container was purchased to serve as both a workspace and secure storage location for the State Parks Cultural Restoration Specialists at Will Rogers SHP until permanent facilities are rebuilt. Cultural Restoration Specialists were essential to fire recovery, ensuring that restoration efforts were culturally informed, inclusive, and aligned with both ecological and community values.
	Service Contracts	\$1,613,000		Facilities that survived the fire sustained significant smoke infiltration and water damage because of fire suppression efforts. Contracted remediation services were urgently required to remove hazardous smoke residue and soot, address water damage from fire sprinklers, and ensure buildings were safe for staff re-occupancy. These efforts will prevent further deterioration and preserve critical park infrastructure. Youth Corps contracts with Farmworkers Institute of Education & Leadership Development (FIELD) Youth Corps crews were initiated for the immediate stabilization and repair of heavily used trails and public areas. These contracts aimed to mitigate post-fire hazards and debris, ensuring safe public access by establishing temporary measures, such as slope armoring, to prevent further damage and reduce the need for more costly permanent repairs in the future. Additionally, structural engineering services were necessary to provide emergency shoring and stabilization for fire damaged structures to allow for safe entry to further assess damages and to prevent occurrence of additional damages. Emergency shoring and scaffolding were installed on the Will Rogers Visitor Center, and several other historically significant structures. Fencing was needed at Topanga State Park to secure the property against looting, vandalism, and possible injury to the public. Contracts for Critical Incident Stress Debriefings were established for Park employees to address the psychological impact of the incidents, provide immediate emotional support, and mitigate the risk of long-term stress-related outcomes. This contract also includes critical and time-sensitive repairs essential to completing the mold remediation of the state-owned Trippet Ranch residence at Topanga State Park.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$1,140,000		Emergency lodging accommodations were necessary for over 60 State Parks employees, including State Parks Peace Officers, Resource Advisors, and Cultural Resource Specialists. These personnel were working extended shifts to support critical response and recovery operations. Additionally, five Angeles District employees displaced from state-owned housing required emergency lodging. These individuals either lost their homes in the fire or could not safely return due to hazardous waste contamination and damage from suppression activities. This funding also supported staff overtime and travel costs associated with burned area emergency response efforts, including the assessment and protection of sensitive cultural resources impacted by the fires. State Parks unbudgeted full-time employees and redirected seasonal staff worked extended overtime hours in support of fire response and recovery efforts. The officer patrols aimed at preventing trespassing, looting, and vandalism, as well as emergency slope armoring, woody debris removal from roads and trails, and the removal of burned fencing and public safety hazards. To fulfill its mission to preserve California's natural and cultural heritage, cultural resource crews dedicated significant hours to mitigate and manage the impact of the Palisades Fire on cultural resources. Their work included stabilizing cultural sites that have been damaged or were at severe risk because of the fire, as well as monitoring debris removal and soil remediation efforts.
	<b>State Parks Total</b>		<b>\$3,441,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>
Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy (SMMC)	Commodity Purchases	\$175,000		Materials, supplies, and equipment were necessary to conduct the 24-hour patrol during red flag conditions and to provide active firefighting response, preparation of properties in the impact zone, and post-event mitigation of sites against rainstorm impacts. Specific items included, but were not limited to, the purchase of barricades to secure closed parks, fire retardant foam and hose line, sandbags, straw wattles, and sheet lining.
	Service Contracts	\$330,000		Funds were used for contracts related to debris management and emergency protective measures. Impacts noted to date include severe burn scars on SMMC/Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA) park land, total loss of structures, and hazardous trees and debris from the wildfires and windstorms. Contractors were hired to provide capacity to MRCA personnel and provide specialized services in tree assessment, stormwater mitigation, and debris management.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$645,000		Personnel responded to the series of wildfires and windstorm impacts. Staffing included deployment of around-the-clock patrols in response to ongoing red flag conditions to prevent new fires, deter unauthorized access, and ensure public safety in vulnerable areas.
	<b>SMMC Total</b>		<b>\$1,150,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>

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Department of Water Resources (DWR)	Commodity Purchases	\$20,000		Funds were used to purchase PPE (N95 mask, Tyvek suit and boots, nitro glove, etc.), as well as rain gear in the winter season for field office deployed staff.
	Service Contracts	\$55,000		All deployed Watershed Protection Specialists are required to have 24-hour HAZWOPER training prior to working in the field. CCC initially gave the training to staff deployed to the Los Angeles wildfires and ended the training after two weeks. Subsequently, DWR contracted for HAZWOPER training services to ensure all staff who were scheduled to deploy received the required training to support maintenance and operation of Castaic facilities to ensure adequate water flow to aid emergency response.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$2,046,000		The majority of DWR staff were deployed from outside of the disaster area and must travel, incurring significant costs related to travel, lodging, and per diem. Additionally, due to the critical nature of their role in coordinating response activities with CCC crews, overtime was required to ensure effective guidance and execution.
	<b>DWR Total</b>	<b>\$2,121,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Air Resources Board (CARB)	Personnel Services & Other	\$35,000		Funds were used for staff support for debris removal, including assisting with public messaging, webinars, and outreach which played a crucial role with a specific mandate to support the Air Quality Management District's post-fire air monitoring activities. Funds were also used for staff travel costs to and from the Joint Field Office, reimbursement for meals, and payment for lodging in support of debris removal activities. The Study of Neighborhood Air near Petroleum Sources (SNAPS) trailer was deployed in smoke-impacted areas in order to monitor for emissions such as hydrocarbons, Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), sulfur containing compounds, metals, and hexavalent chromium. Additionally, PQ100s and Emission Beta Attenuation Monitors (EBAMs) were used to monitor for various emissions such as asbestos, heavy metals, Particulate Matter 10, and Particulate Matter 2.5.
	<b>CARB Total</b>	<b>\$35,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB)	Personnel Services & Other	\$49,000		SWRCB conducted sediment sampling of ash and debris deposited on beaches in the area of the Palisades Fire after runoff events. SWRCB also provided assistance with debris/sediment testing following storm events to identify potential environmental or human health hazards, to help inform their decisionmaking on cleanup and communication with the public.
	<b>SWRCB Total</b>	<b>\$49,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)	Service Contracts	\$45,200,000		Resources were deployed to respond to the immediate threat posed by the Eaton and Palisades Fires in Los Angeles County. DTSC provided personnel, equipment, and infrastructure to support and assess, segregate, collect, and package household hazardous material at parcels in Los Angeles County from the January 2025 Wildfire and Wind Event, including schools, and public commercial properties.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$3,376,000		Staff directly oversaw and coordinated the work of contractors in the field, transportation and disposal of hazardous material, and provided public affairs and community involvement support. Funds were used for staff travel, overhead, and overtime related to household hazardous material removal.
	<b>DTSC Total</b>	<b>\$48,576,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

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Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA)	Commodity Purchases	\$126,000		The Zuma Beach wildfire deployment required medical operations on loose sand, creating unstable and hazardous working conditions for both personnel and patients. These conditions required the purchase of the following equipment and supplies to reduce risks, improve working conditions, and enhance delivery of patient care. Slip-resistant mats provided critical stability, reducing the risk of trips, falls, and equipment tipping over in the shifting sand. Balloon lighting provided high-output, glare-free illumination, ensuring safe and effective nighttime operations in the medical tent and surrounding treatment areas; and Body Glide Sticks helped prevent skin breakdown, allowing medical staff to remain operational during extended shifts without discomfort or medical issues. The Zuma Beach deployment was in an area with limited cell service and no existing internet infrastructure, significantly impacting communication and patient management, requiring a Net Cloud Mobile Performance Plan (Wi-Fi Router). Reliable high-speed internet connectivity was essential for accessing Electronic Medical Records (EMRs) for proper patient documentation and tracking, enabling telemedicine consultations with specialists when advanced care guidance is needed, real-time coordination with hospitals, emergency response agencies, and supply chains, receiving critical situational awareness updates, such as weather alerts and emergency advisories. Each of these items was essential for ensuring the safety, functionality, and operational success of California Medical Assistance Team deployments in wildfire and disaster response settings.
	Service Contracts	\$2,250,000		The Mobilization Task Force was implemented as a separate and essential resource to address specific emergency management needs. The Mobilization Task Force provided operational planning, logistics coordination, and administrative expertise necessary to manage a large-scale disaster response effectively. The Mobilization Task Force provided statewide incident coordination, including planning and operational oversight for EMSA's wildfire response efforts, ensuring efficient deployment of medical and EMS resources. EMSA required additional emergency management professionals to manage logistics, coordinate interagency efforts, and support response-to-recovery transitions. The team assisted EMSA in warehouse and supply chain support, managing medical supply caches, ensuring that deployed resources (e.g., PPE, medical equipment) were adequately stocked and available for field operations.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$18,000		Personnel responded to the series of wildfires and windstorm impacts by reporting to the SOC to collaborate on efforts. Staffing included deployment of around the-clock patrols in response to ongoing red flag conditions to prevent new fires, deter unauthorized access, and ensure public safety in vulnerable areas. Resources were to respond to the immediate threat posed by the Eaton, Hughes, and Palisades Fires in Los Angeles County. EMSA provided personnel, equipment, and infrastructure to support and assess, segregate, collect, and package household hazardous materials at parcels in Los Angeles County from the January 2025 Wildfire and Wind Event, including schools, public properties, and commercial properties.  Ambulance Strike Teams (AST) provided critical support for patient transportation from hospitals and skilled nursing facilities in wildfire-threatened areas. The deployment alleviated pressure on local EMS agencies, ensuring continuity of emergency medical care. ASTs worked in coordination with fire and law enforcement agencies, ensuring efficient patient movement under hazardous conditions. The deployment aligned with California's Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) and Medical and Health Operational Area Coordinator (MHOAC) system, ensuring a coordinated medical response.
	<b>EMSA Total</b>		<b>\$2,394,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>
California Department of Public Health (CDPH)	Service Contracts	\$13,070,000		Wildfires release a complex mixture of volatile organic compounds, hazardous air pollutants, greenhouse gases. Additionally, wildfires release particulate matter containing metals such as lead, arsenic, mercury and cadmium. Procuring a Proton Transfer Reaction-Mass Spectrometry Instrument and Ambient Continuous Multi-Metals Monitor (Mobile) assisted in rapid and precise measurement and monitoring of emissions and was critical to assess air quality, public health risks, and environmental impact. Upgrading and certifying them was needed to keep the mobile van up to date with instrumentation sensors, replacement and certification of filters, air supply, and to keep the mobile van safe for use by scientific staff.  CDPH planned and conducted public health needs assessments in southern California wildfire-impacted areas to provide health data necessary for public health and emergency management agencies decision-making and allocation of resources; as well as a One-Health needs assessment to better understand lead exposure impact of fire. Funds were used for Operations Support to include contractors to continue to provide emergency response and recovery efforts for the Los Angeles Wildfires, such as 1) project management, tracking, and coordination of recovery efforts across the department and 2) development of an AAR, increasing capacity for indoor air quality (IAQ), smoke, ash, biospecimen chemical testing for urban and wildland fire recovery. These analyses assisted with fire recovery, chemical exposure assessment, and mitigations.  Web and digital communication assets were needed to provide critical public health messaging, especially as individuals and families return to their homes, businesses, and schools. This included advertising, outreach materials, paid and organic social media, website, and digital assets such as video, pre-roll, animation, infographics and other digital content such as short videos tutorials with lay-friendly information and visuals with captions translated into multiple languages and enhancements to media and communications services related to wildfire response.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$291,000		CDPH staff supported key functions, such as, project management, coordination of recovery efforts, increased capacity for indoor air quality (IAQ), smoke, ash, and biospecimen chemical testing for urban and wildland fire recovery.
	<b>CDPH Total</b>		<b>\$13,361,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>

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Department of Social Services (DSS)	Commodity Purchases	\$79,000		Funds were used for supplies to support the response and recovery efforts for the southern California fires, such as cots and comfort kits, Epson, wide-format printer and required accessories, and were purchased via the state's Emergency Procurement process. This printer provided the immediate ability to generate and distribute a multitude of tools and services, such as Geographic Information System mapping of disaster sites and DSS Licensed Facilities (for evacuation coordination), emergency shelters, and other resources. Additionally, it enabled the department to print emergency shelter signage for directing and assisting people with identifying shelter locations and providing all resources in multiple languages, spreading information and awareness to the survivors.
	Service Contracts	\$3,000,000		Funds were used for supplemental contract support to bolster DSS emergency management operations and ensure continuity of key projects. Funds enabled the continuation of both short and long-term support to Los Angeles residents, addressing their recovery and sheltering needs, as well as the Disaster Service Branch (DSB) backfill support necessary to address project backlogs and ensure continuity of our day-to-day responsibilities.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$1,028,000		DSB staff, Volunteer Emergency Services Team (VEST) and Functional Assessment Service Team (FAST) members responded to the Los Angeles fires to support the shelters, the State Operations Center (SOC), Emergency Operations Center (EOC), and Joint Field Operations (JFO). DSB staff and VEST members were also deployed to the Disaster Recovery Centers (DRC) to provide information about the State Supplemental Grant Program (SSGP), Disaster Case Management Program (DCMP), and the Immediate Services Program, which provided mental health support.
	<b>DSS Total</b>	<b>\$4,107,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Department of Education (CDE)	Personnel Services & Other	\$57,000		Personnel responded to the Los Angeles County wildfires to support schools. Staff worked directly with schools that were damaged, destroyed, and otherwise impacted by the event and provided technical support to the schools on how to navigate the recovery process, situational awareness to our local/state/federal partners, and coordinated donations between the private sector and schools. Personnel services include overtime and travel.
	<b>CDE Total</b>	<b>\$57,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
University of California (UC)	Commodity Purchases	\$165,000		Funds were used for meals and refreshments for Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff, responders, and essential personnel during 24-hour monitoring and activation periods; safety-related purchases such as N95 masks, safety glasses, and air purifiers were made to mitigate air quality concerns, ensuring the health and safety of students, staff, and responders; and for wireless access points to improve communication capabilities at the EOC and other operational sites.
	Service Contracts	\$147,000		Funds were used for clean-up efforts undertaken by Facilities Management included vacuuming ashes, general cleaning of fire ash, ash debris removal at various facilities and hosing down surfaces. External ITS contractors provided technical support for webinars addressing students, staff, parents, and other stakeholders during the emergency. Facilities Management efforts included janitorial labor for clean-up, housekeeping preparation, and furniture moves at the South Bay campus to accommodate potential student evacuations. Asset Management incurred third-party engineering labor costs and contracted facility cleaning services to prepare the UCLA Research Park for use by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the City of Los Angeles as part of the emergency response efforts. Additionally, Asset Management facilitated an evacuation staging site at Research Park, providing temporary heating and cooling units, power whips, barricades, and various structural repairs requested by FEMA and the City of Los Angeles.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$636,000		Funds were used for overtime costs to remove debris and ash, ensuring the area was safe and functional for students and staff; overhead expenses for necessary labor and materials utilized in clean-up and restoration efforts; overtime to assist in managing the university's tactical alert and guiding students during potential evacuation scenarios; assistance to the Santa Monica Police Department during fire response efforts; transit services to support evacuation readiness by assigning bus drivers to operate buses during a potential evacuation scenario, contributing to the safe transportation of individuals on campus; travel-related expenditures for lodging and meals during emergency operations, such as overnight stays for 24-hour monitoring; and mutual aid support.
	<b>UC Total</b>	<b>\$948,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

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California Department of Technology (CDT)	Service Contracts	\$1,360,000		Funds were used to contract for full stack design and development resources to implement the California Identity Gateway integration into the Digital Disaster Recovery Center (DDRC). These resources ensured that CDT could execute the development of the DDRC and provide online pathways for Californians who have experienced current and future disasters to have streamlined access to disaster-related services. These platforms were critical to the state's ability to deliver innovative, responsive, and efficient digital services and websites and have become indispensable for supporting statewide technology initiatives, including high-priority and emergency efforts. Funds were also used for critical services to address technical service challenges, design user-centered solutions for wildfire recover efforts and ensure services are accessible, efficient and aligned with the needs of those impacted. Digital services expand identity verification, focusing on integrating alternative identity solutions into the DDRC.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$130,000		CDT deployed a comprehensive array of staff dedicated to maintaining the online functionality of California's disaster recovery efforts. The Office of Digital Services web team (in partnership with Office of Data and Innovation) updated the content, features, and functionality of ca.gov/LAfires daily, monitored, amplified social media, and developed graphics in English and Spanish. Staff assisted with Login.gov strategy, cybersecurity, and general ops plannings; coordinated with agency Geographic Information Systems staff and vendors on damage assessments; continued public data sharing via gis.data.ca.gov; and deployed and provided access to foundational datasets and reviewed key datasets with Cal OES and CAL FIRE.
	<b>CDT Total</b>	<b>\$1,490,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Office of Data and Innovation (ODI)	Personnel Services & Other	\$3,240,000		Office of Data and Innovation created the Digital Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) at CA.gov/LAfires. This improved the recovery experience for survivors and was enhanced frequently based on research to meet the evolving survivor needs, as well as to provide access to critical information and recovery services from local, state, and federal government at anytime, anywhere. ODI developed a survivors' recovery journey map focused on high-level needs and provided weekly reports on the needs and pain points of people impacted by the fires. ODI developed a Digital Experience Team to draw on survivors' recovery journey to understand specific needs and develop corresponding features, update content and design, including addressing "right of entry" and other blockers to returning home. ODI developed a working dashboard to track recovery efforts and analyzed the state's approach using tangible data to develop metrics for Tracking LA's progress toward recovery.
	<b>ODI Total</b>	<b>\$3,240,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Franchise Tax Board (FTB)	Personnel Services & Other	\$187,000		Franchise Tax Board staff assisted survivors at Disaster Recovery Centers by providing information on how to claim disaster losses, obtain copies of tax returns, update addresses, and address any other related issues or inquiries they had for FTB.
	<b>FTB Total</b>	<b>\$187,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Department of General Services (DGS)	Commodity Purchases	\$19,626,000		Funds were used for the procurement of essential supplies needed to support ongoing emergency response efforts in California. Items purchased included K-Rails, pallet hand wrap, straw wattles, marking paint wands, and other necessary materials for emergency protective measures. These purchases were vital for maintaining readiness for unexpected situations, ensuring the safety of responders, and protecting the community from potential hazards.
	Service Contracts	\$26,947,000		Funds were used to support the ongoing emergency response and operational support in the affected areas. The contracts covered the rental and operation of forklifts, waste bins, light towers, vector control to treat fire affected pools in burn areas, portable toilets, and armed security guards for 24/7 operations. Additionally, shuttle transportation services for personnel, portable chain link fencing with privacy screening, and a Command/Emergency Operations Support Trailer were provided. A water tender was used to mitigate dust at the Eaton yard, and agreements for offsite parking and land use were executed. These service contracts were crucial for providing timely assistance, maintaining operational efficiency, and ensuring efficient resource deployment to areas impacted by recent emergencies.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$204,000		Funds were used for DGS Program Managers deployed to the Joint Field Office (JFO) in Los Angeles for Emergency Support Function 7 (ESF-7) logistics support and continued support for the Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) and staffing necessary to implement service contracts and procure essential commodities. Personnel services included overtime and travel.
	<b>DGS Total</b>	<b>\$46,777,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA)	Personnel Services & Other	\$26,000		CDFA is the lead state agency for Emergency Support Function 11 (ESF-11). California Animal Response Emergency Support (CARES) is part of ESF-11. Staff worked long hours in the field, SOC, and remotely to support the SOC and the Animal Task Force. Staff members were deployed to the Los Angeles area to serve on the Cal OES Animal Task Force. Staff members were also activated to support the Joint Information Center.
	<b>CDFA Total</b>	<b>\$26,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

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Budget Act Augmentation Authority		\$1,500,000,000	\$1,000,000,000	Activity Detail	
Entity	Expense Category	CS 90.00	CS 90.01		
California Military Department (CMD)	Personnel Services & Other	\$74,941,000		Service members and equipment were assigned in response to the Eaton and Palisades Fires. Activities included direct law enforcement support with traffic control points, security patrols, site security, logistics support, and debris removal operations to facilitate California's multi-agency response to the current disasters. This was in addition to travel support and the federal reimbursement usage cost of federal Department of Defense (DoD) ground vehicles, such as high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles for traffic control points and cargo vehicles. Reimbursement costs were based on the current DoD daily use rates, which covered costs for repairable parts, consumable parts, petroleum, oil, lubricants, and daily assessed depreciation. These reimbursement funds were used to repair and maintain the equipment utilized during this activation to ensure operational readiness for future state or federal missions. Funds were also used to sustain service members and mission equipment on emergency state active duty at several armory locations and incident command sites. The contracts covered meals, fuel, additional rental vehicles, latrines, showers, laundry services, expanded trash services, and equipment rentals for portable light sets.	
	<b>CMD Total</b>	<b>\$74,941,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz)	LA Region Small Business Relief Fund	\$3,000,000		As part of the state's efforts to expedite recovery and support small businesses and nonprofits impacted by the Los Angeles wildfires, the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) provided funding to the existing Southern California Grantmakers for the City and County of Los Angeles' LA Region Small Business Relief Fund that provided direct financial support to small businesses and nonprofits impacted by the wildfires. The Small Business Relief Fund, which is an existing program, was used to provide grants to eligible businesses and nonprofits to help respond to the immediate impacts, including but not limited to, assisting in reopening, replenishing inventory, and rebuilding as a result of the wildfires.	
	<b>GO-Biz Total</b>	<b>\$3,000,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet)	Personnel Services & Other	\$105,000		CalVet's personnel responded swiftly to the Los Angeles wildfires and windstorm impacts. The team deployed around-the-clock patrols during red flag conditions to prevent new fires, deter unauthorized access, and ensure resident safety in vulnerable areas. In collaboration with the federal Veterans Affairs and the Los Angeles County Veteran Services Office, CalVet provided on-site supportive services for impacted veterans and their families. At the Disaster Recovery Centers (DRCs), comprehensive support from federal, state, and county agencies included guidance on applying for admission to California Veterans Homes, information on CalVet Home Loans, on-scene veteran claims assistance, document recovery, and case management services for housing, mental health, healthcare, and legal needs.	
	<b>CalVet Total</b>	<b>\$105,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR)	Commodity Purchases	\$397,000		CDCR purchased diesel and generator rental to address Edison Power Company intermittently cutting-off power to the California Institution for Women (CIW). Arrangements were made to ensure generators maintained enough diesel fuel to continue running for the anticipated days without power due to extreme Santa Ana winds and fire danger.	
	Personnel Services & Other	\$1,000			Plant Operation's staff (about 20 individuals) were required to report to CIW outside of regular business hours. Plant operation staff worked to ensure proper functionality on generators and to verify automatic systems were properly working.
	<b>CDCR Total</b>	<b>\$398,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
California State University (CSU)	Service Contracts	\$596,000		Funds were used for contracts related to debris removal, and emergency protective measure clean-up efforts. Contractors were hired to do debris removal of fallen trees, branches, and other vegetative hazards and to replace HVAC air filters throughout campus. Emergency protective clean-up measures included pressure washing areas and surfaces of campus to remove fire ash and debris that came from the fire and straight-line winds.	
	<b>CSU Total</b>	<b>\$596,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
Exposition Park (Expo Park)	Commodity Purchases	\$1,038,000		In support of the state's all-in response efforts to clean up the debris left by the Eaton and Palisades Fires, Cal OES Disaster Logistics utilized Expo Park's southeast parking lot to create an in-county distribution hub to support city, county, and state recovery operations. Parking Lot 6 (Green Lot) was staged as a centralized logistic communication hub. Parking Lots 4 (Pink Lot) and 5 (Yellow Lot) were also made available. This funding supported the Office of Exposition Park Managements operations and maintenance costs associated with the use of these parking lots.	
	<b>Expo Park Total</b>	<b>\$1,038,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		
<b>Subtotal, 2024-25 State Agency Response Costs</b>		<b>\$335,791,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>		

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<b>2025-26 State Agency Recovery Costs</b>				
Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)	Commodity Purchases	\$64,000	\$0	Costs were associated with day-to-day operations of the Joint Field Office (JFO) in Southern California, providing federal and state support for the ongoing recovery from the Los Angeles Wildfires. Funds were used for the supply of essential materials and equipment including but not limited to: printing, safety items, office supplies, printer/plotter, server, IT, and communication support items needed in relation to the extraordinary staffing increases.
	Service Contracts	\$19,846,000	\$0	Funds were used for contracts in support of daily operations of the JFO and ongoing recovery efforts. Such contracts included but are not limited to: parking space leasing, rent for the JFO Annex (Kaiser), wrap around services, information technology infrastructure and software, as well as consulting services.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$1,736,000	\$0	Funds were used to deploy personnel to the JFO, including additional non-budgeted overhead and overtime costs.
	<b>Cal OES Total</b>	<b>\$21,646,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	Personnel Services & Other	\$4,771,000	\$0	In support of recovery efforts, the CHP took measures to ensure the safety of the community. CHP staff assisted with patrolling impacted areas and providing traffic control, as needed, as well as providing general law enforcement support to various state agencies present in the area and assisting with the recovery efforts.
	<b>CHP Total</b>	<b>\$4,771,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Governor's Office of Service and Community Engagement (GO SERVE)	Service Contracts	\$1,200,000	\$0	GO SERVE secured a contract to support creation and maintenance of the "LA Rises" website, which is a central place where Los Angeles Wildfires survivors can find resources, learn about the status of recovery and rebuilding across sectors, and get trusted information on all activities related to fire recovery.
	<b>GO SERVE Total</b>	<b>\$1,200,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
PARKS	Service Contracts	\$253,000	\$0	As part of ongoing recovery from the Los Angeles Wildfires, service contracts were put in place to ensure public safety in public zones that sustained canopy damage from fires. These activities included but are not limited to: drop hazard elimination by removing dead, loose, or broken branches overhanging public use areas; canopy loads balancing by reducing the tip-end to rebalance load distribution and reduce failure likelihood; and wind-throw potential reduction by lightening the crown. In support of recovery efforts, installation of temporary power poles at Will Rogers State Park supported immediate needs and the ability for the park to partially reopen to the public not limited to public services in advance of long-term power restoration.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$72,000	\$0	Funding was for staff time, including but not limited to unbudgeted project-based employees, for contractor oversight, architectural review, electrical inspection, and construction management hours spent on disaster recovery work projects. These projects included the stabilization/shoring of the fire damaged facilities at Will Rogers State Park and the remediation repairs to the Trippet Ranch State Parks Residence.
	<b>State Parks Total</b>	<b>\$325,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Department of Technology (CDT)	Service Contracts	\$320,000	\$0	The Digital Disaster Recovery Center was created to assist disaster survivors gain access to various governmental and non-governmental resources and other disaster-related services. The design and development was conducted via a technology contract.
	<b>CDT Total</b>	<b>\$320,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
Office of Data and Innovation (ODI)	Commodity Purchases	\$440,000	\$0	Digital services were made available to disaster survivors, to ensure prompt recovery and eased access to necessary resources. Creation of such digital services required purchasing of software, pieces of equipment, data storage and cloud platforms, and licenses.
	Service Contracts	\$485,000	\$0	Service contracts included but are not limited to: digital data consulting service contracts and technical support.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$2,087,000	\$0	Funds were for staff time to provide the necessary maintenance of all disaster-related digital resources, put in place for disaster survivors.
	<b>ODI Total</b>	<b>\$3,012,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

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California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office (CCCCO)	<b>Santa Monica College (SMC)</b>			
	Commodity Purchases	\$3,039,000	\$0	Immediately after the first days of the wildfire devastation, a coordinated response team convened to assess needs and implement a comprehensive action plan. SMC's resource fair served 4,076 individuals with new and gently used clothing and 3,516 individuals with 63,500 pounds of resources—including fresh produce, shelf-stable foods, hygiene items, diapers, formula, and baby food. 20 Santa Monica College employees lost their homes in the Los Angeles Wildfires, 16 of which were faculty. SMC provided funds to the faculty members to replace instructional materials that were in their homes and lost to the wildfires.
	Service Contracts	\$1,400,000	\$0	Funds were used for training to strengthen the institution and increase its resilience through preparation and instruction.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$397,000	\$0	Funds were used to support personnel costs related to emergency response, daily cleanup, daily watch, filter replacements, training and support programs, and other services provided by the SMC Police Department staff and SMC Maintenance and Operations staff. Approximately 14,563 fresh, hot meals were provided to volunteers, community members, and employees throughout the preparation for and duration of a resource fair that served 4,076 individuals with new and gently used clothing and 3,516 individuals with 63,500 pounds of resources. SMC provided resources, personnel, and expertise to ensure a swift and effective response. SMC-Malibu staff, particularly the Campus Safety Officers (CSOs), managed crowds and enforced safety protocols, while prioritizing residents with special needs.
	<b>SMC Total</b>	<b>\$4,836,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
	<b>Pasadena City College (PCC)</b>			
	Commodity Purchases	\$44,000	\$0	Costs were related to replacing campus banners, wall graphics, athletic equipment at the soccer field, and tennis and pickleball courts nets with like kind commodities.
	Service Contracts	\$1,219,000	\$0	Costs were related to contracts for remediation, such as tree trimming and removal, garbage disposal, landscaping repair, environmental testing and remediation, especially at the Child Development Center, debris removal and cleanup, and other items.
	<b>PCC Total</b>	<b>\$1,263,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
	<b>Subtotal, 2025-26 State Agency Recovery Costs</b>		<b>\$37,373,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>
<b>State Agency Public Demonstration Costs</b>				
Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)	Service Contracts	\$1,537,000	\$0	Funds were used for the deployment of safety and security resources to communities throughout California to aid and support local law enforcement amidst nationwide demonstrations. Cal OES organized and managed various predispositions of necessary resources across the State.
	<b>Cal OES Total</b>	<b>\$1,537,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	Service Contracts	\$1,062,000	\$0	Funds were used to help local governments manage response efforts and included air monitoring and destroyed vehicles replacements.
	Personnel Services & Other	\$12,827,000	\$0	Funds were used for staff time and travel related to providing enhanced public safety support during periods of public demonstrations. These activities included traffic control, tactical alert, and monitoring of demonstrations to ensure safety of the public and assist other government agencies.
	<b>CHP Total</b>	<b>\$13,889,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Subtotal, State Agency Public Demonstration Costs</b>		<b>\$15,426,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Local Entity Response and Recovery Costs</b>				
City of Los Angeles (LA City)	Emergency Protective Measures	\$15,011,000	\$0	In response to the Palisades Fire and the Eaton Fire, the Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) activated its Emergency Operations Center/Department Operations Center, and its firefighters led the fire suppression efforts. LAFD also contracted some mutual aid to assist in the efforts and backfilled staff. Additionally, when the Palisades Fire burned through the Pacific Palisades neighborhood, fire-related contaminants entered the water distribution system, which resulted in the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) issuing a "Do Not Drink Notice." From January 8 through March 10, LADWP supplied water to residents displaced by the wildfires or subject to the "Do Not Drink Notice."
	<b>LA City Total</b>	<b>\$15,011,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
County of Los Angeles (LA County)	Emergency Protective Measures	\$22,119,000	\$0	In response to the Palisades Fire and the Eaton Fire, the LA County Fire Department responded by conducting fire suppression activities to eliminate or lessen immediate threats to lives, public health, and safety.

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	<b>LA CountyTotal</b>	\$22,119,000	\$0	
<b>Subtotal, Local Entity Response and Recovery Costs</b>		<b>\$37,130,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Property Tax Revenue Loss Backfill</b>				
County of Los Angeles (LA County)	Property Tax Revenue Loss Backfill	\$121,558,000	\$0	Funds were used to provide property tax backfills to affected taxing entities for property tax revenue losses occurring in the 2024-25 and 2025-26 fiscal years resulting from damages caused by the Eaton Fire and Palisades Fire in Los Angeles County in January 2025.
	<b>LA CountyTotal</b>	<b>\$121,558,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Subtotal, Property Tax Revenue Loss Backfill</b>		<b>\$121,558,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Cumulative Augmentation Total</b>		<b>\$547,278,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Remaining Balance</b>		<b>\$952,722,000</b>	<b>\$1,000,000,000</b>	