USFS Collaboratives and Local Benefit:

A Case Study Approach to Defining Local

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Background and Purpose

O CFLR

Title IV CFLR Program legislation details the purpose of the program (Section 4001, page 1):

"The purpose of this title is to encourage collaborative, science-based ecosystem restoration of priority forest landscapes through a process that (1) encourages ecological, economic, and social sustainability...(4) demonstrates the degree to which...(B) the use of forest restoration byproducts can offset treatment costs while benefitting local rural economies..."

The CFLR Program mandates that these CFLRs benefit (and monitor) local economies specifically through job creation (Section 4003, page 4):

"...(7) benefit local economies by providing local employment or training opportunities through contracts, grants, or agreements for restoration planning, design, implementation or monitoring with (a) local private, nonprofit, or cooperative entities; (b) Youth Conservation Corps crews or related partnerships, with State, local, and non-profit youth groups; (c) existing or proposed small or micro-businesses, clusters, or incubators; or (d) other entities that will hire or train local people to complete such contracts, grants, or agreements...."

National Cohesive Wildfire Strategy Collaboratives

Not mandated by legislation, but genuine interest and commitment to "local"

Background and Purpose, Continued

Case Study Approach to Generate:

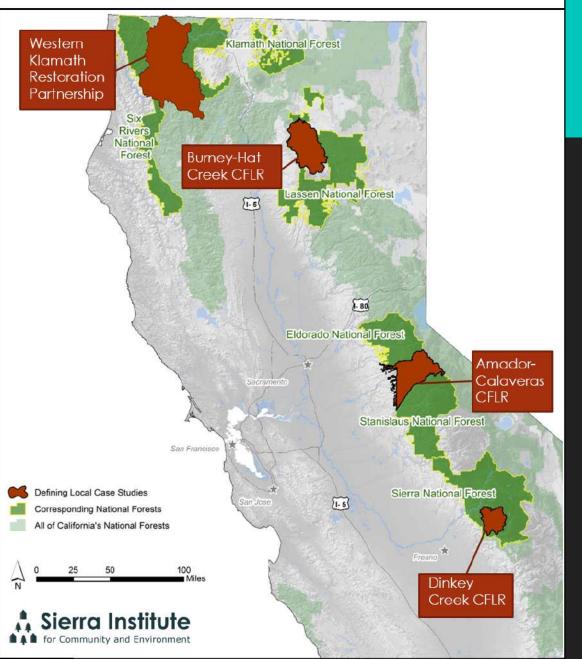
- 1. Project specific delineations
- 2. Replicable principles

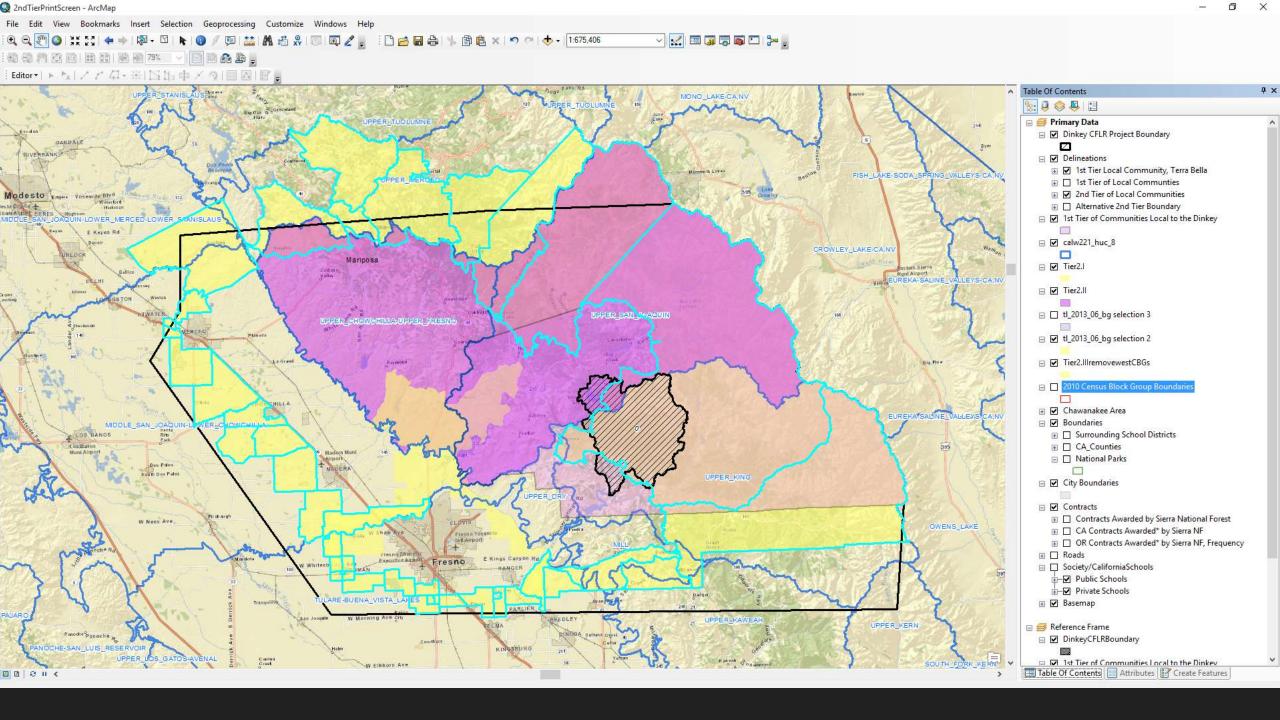
Designed for implementation in correspondence with Sierra Institute's Local Contracting Work

Methods

- Review of literature and social science best practices
- Interviews
- Data Analysis
 - O Interview data
 - Geospatial data

Map 1: Defining Local Case Studies: Four USFS Collaborative Groups





Results: Individual Delineations

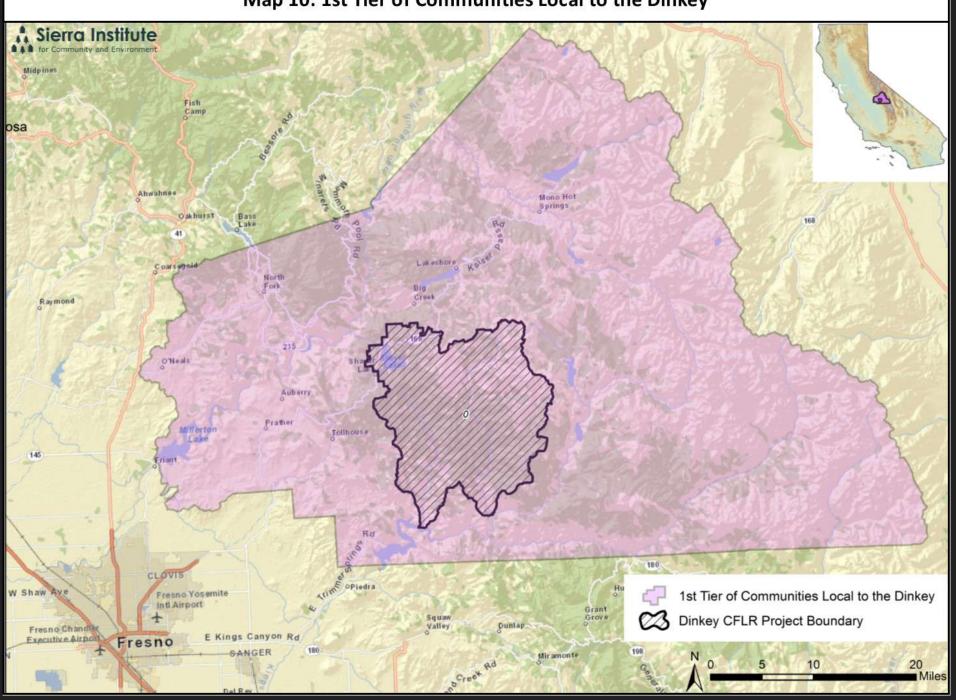
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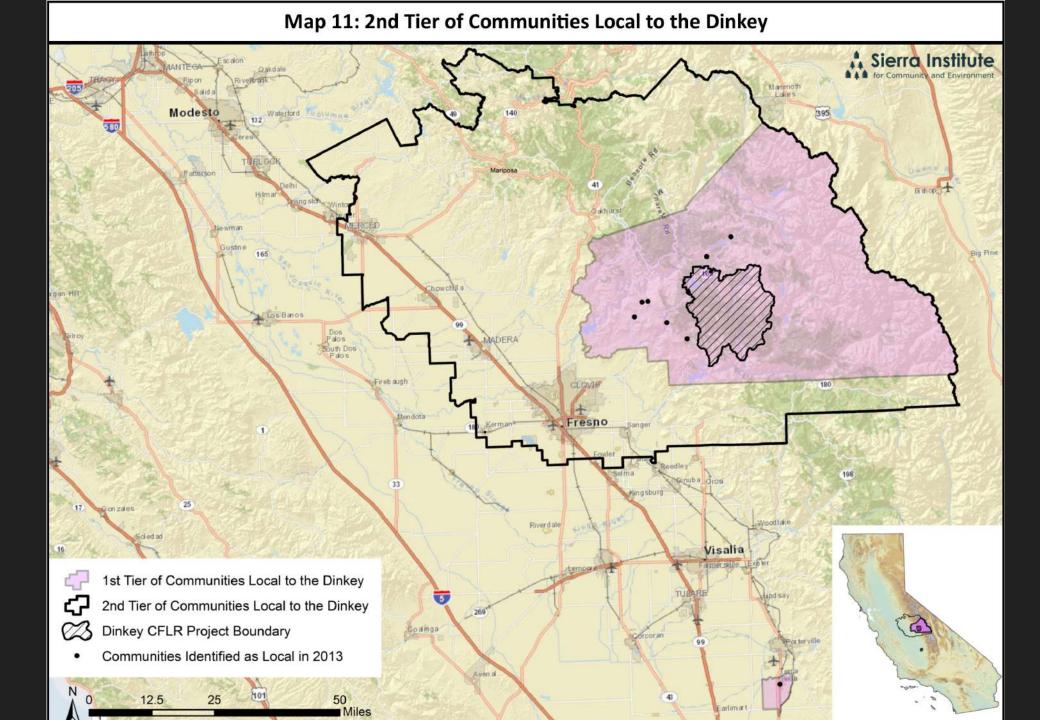
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Burney Hat Creek

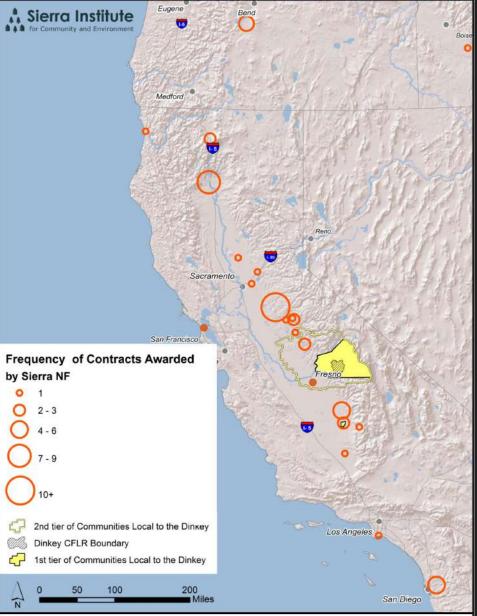
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Map 10: 1st Tier of Communities Local to the Dinkey





Map 12: Frequency of Contracts Awarded* by the Sierra
National Forest relative to the Dinkey

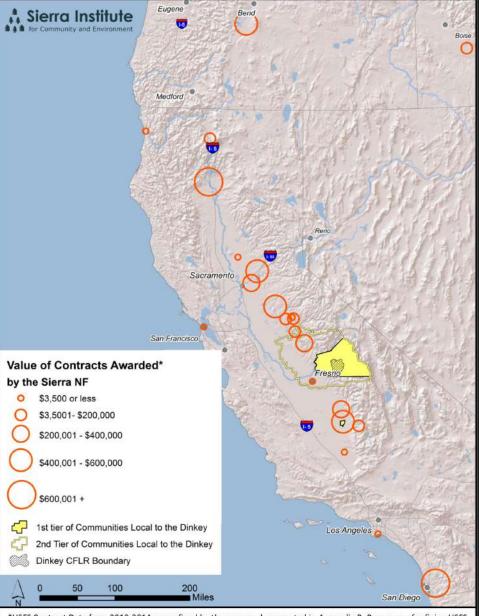


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Map 13: <u>Value</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Sierra

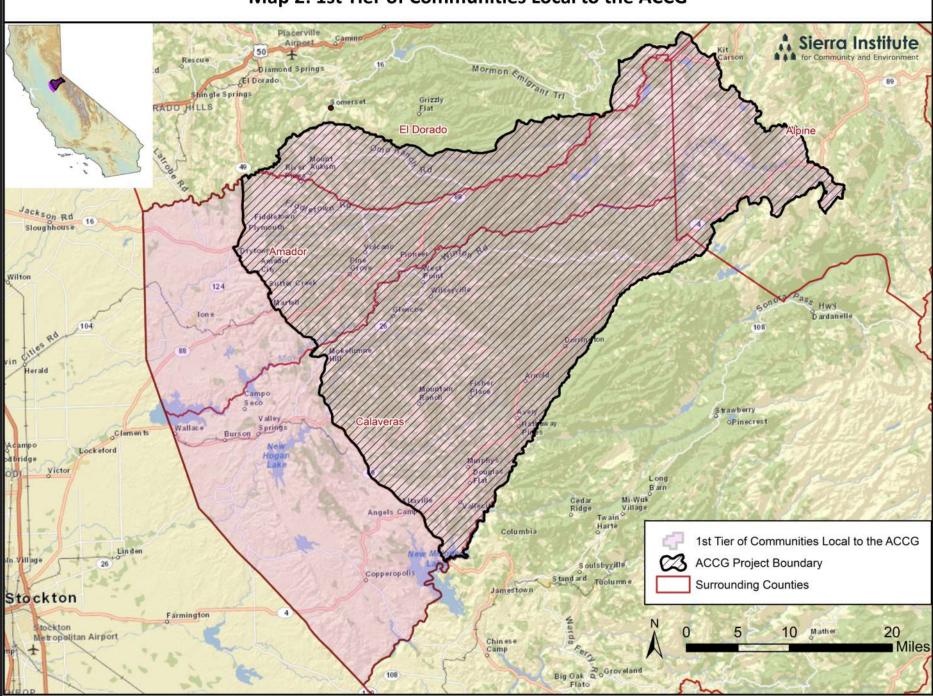
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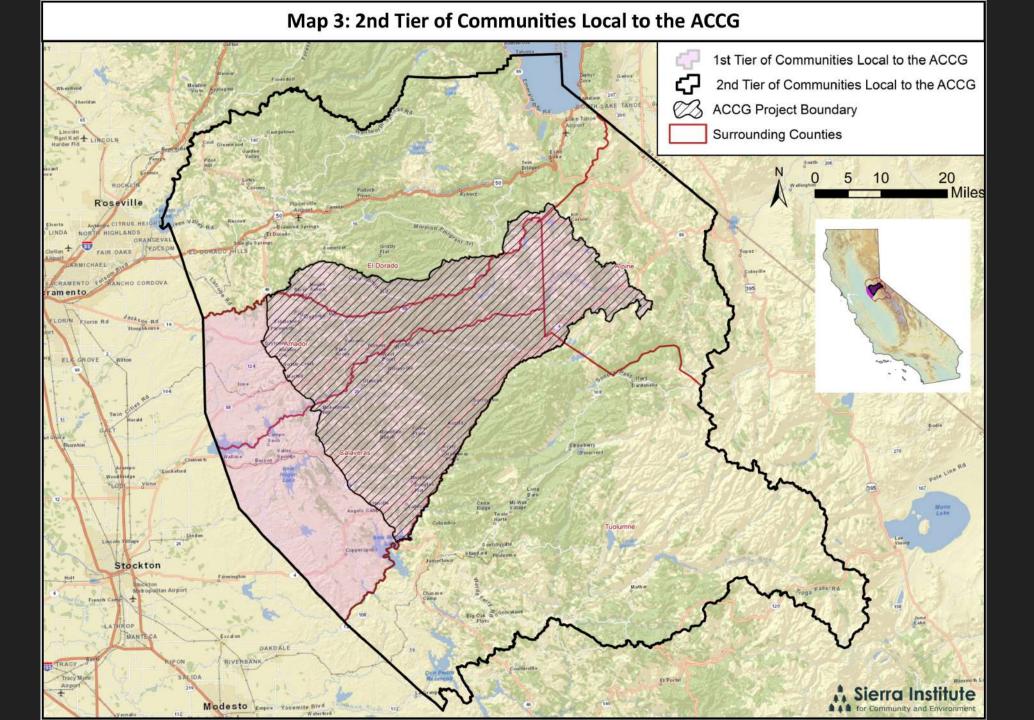


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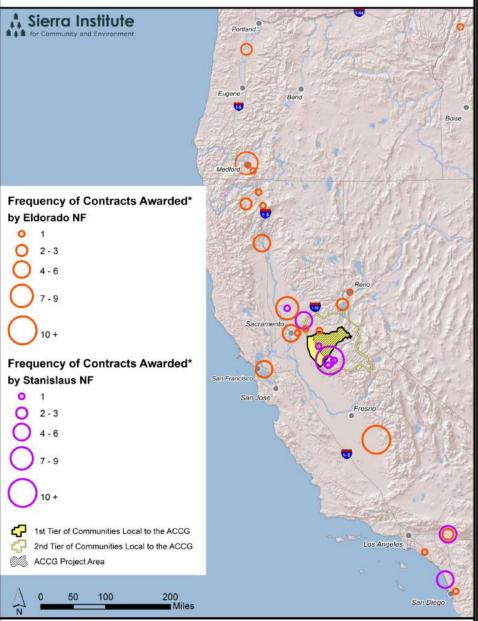
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Map 2: 1st Tier of Communities Local to the ACCG





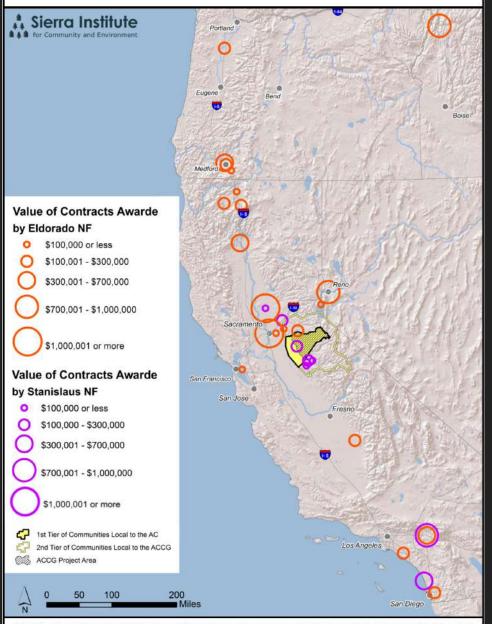
Map 4: <u>Frequency</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Eldorado and Stanislaus National Forests relative to the ACCG



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Map 5: <u>Value</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Eldorado and Stanislaus National Forests relative to the ACCG



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Inter-Case Study Patterns and Trends

- Concentric Tiers
- California as a Third Tier
- Units
- Characteristics of Importance
- Addressing Contractor Capacity
- Nuances to Implementation re: Ancestral Homelands
- The Importance of Site-Specific Research

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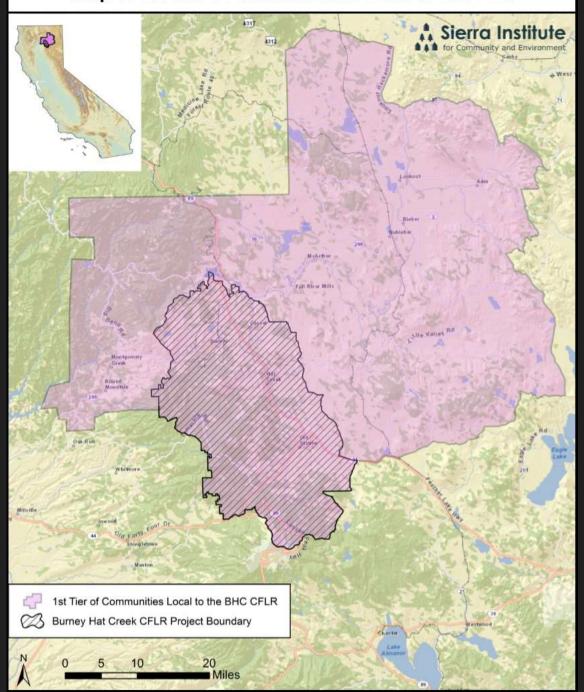
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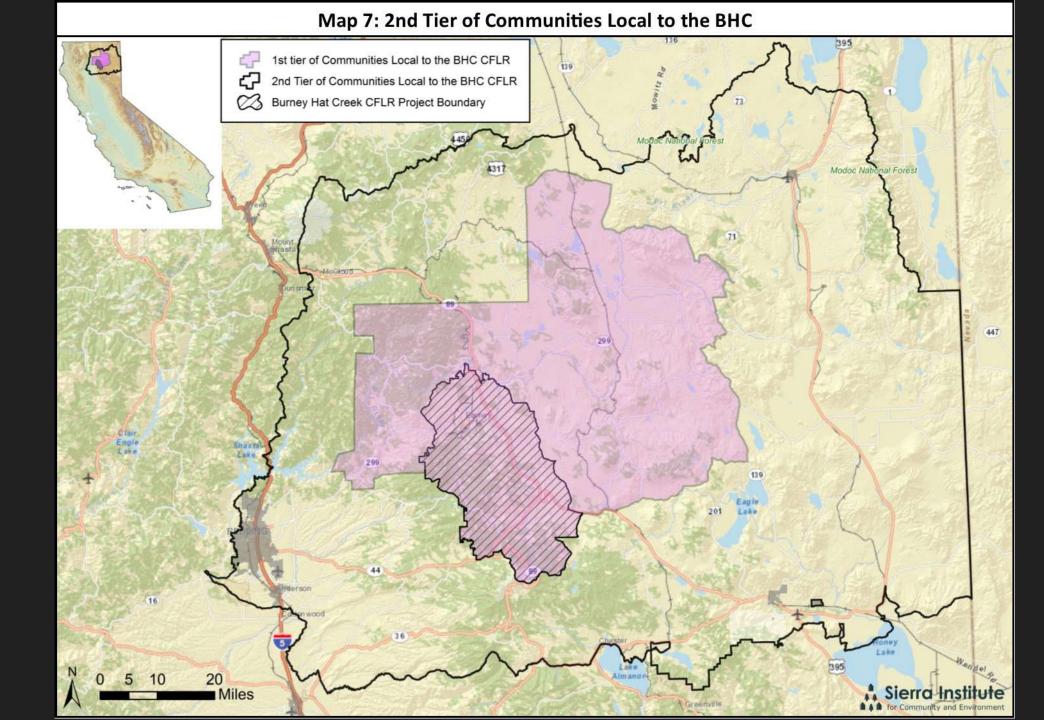
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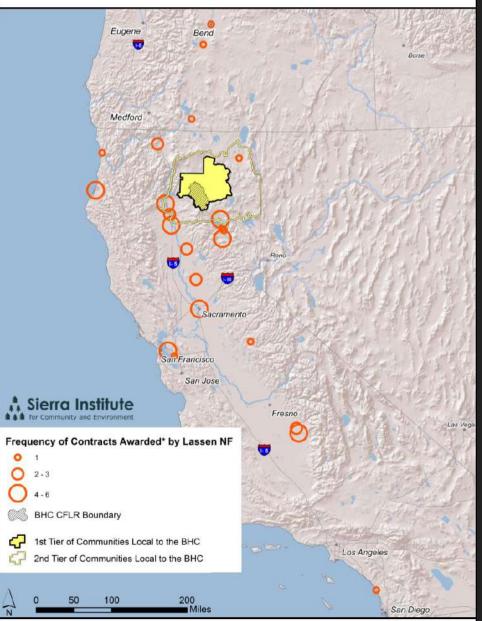


Map 6: 1st Tier of Communities Local to the BHC



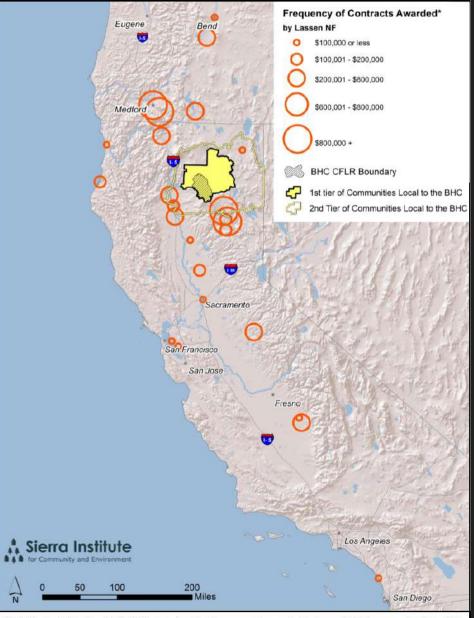


Map 8: <u>Frequency</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Lassen
National Forest relative to the BHC



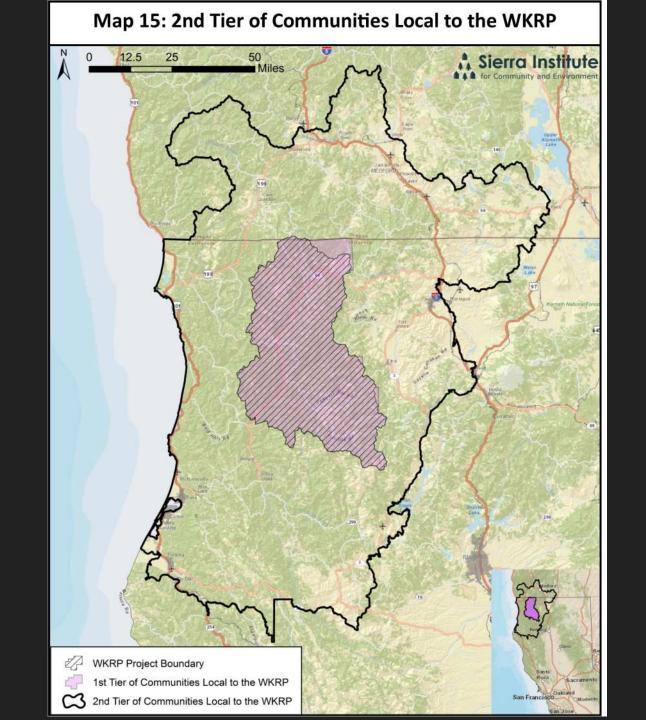
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Map 9: <u>Value</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Lassen
National Forest relative to the BHC

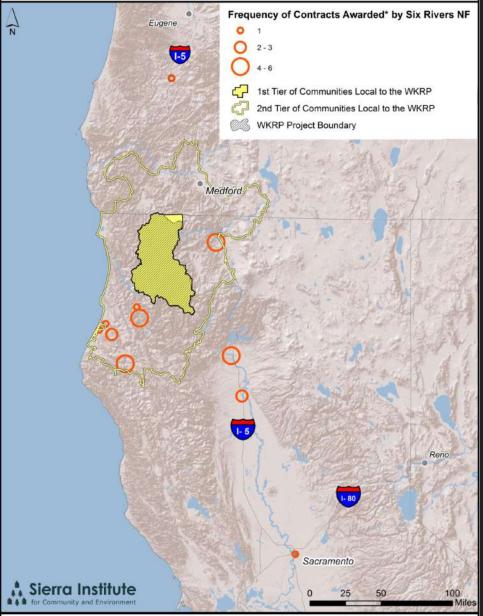


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Map 14: 1st Tier of Communities Local to the WKRP 1st Tier of Local Communities WKRP Project Boundary Sierra Institute Нарру Сатр Fort Jones Coffee Coef Ro



Map 16: <u>Frequency</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Six Rivers National Forest relative to the WKRP

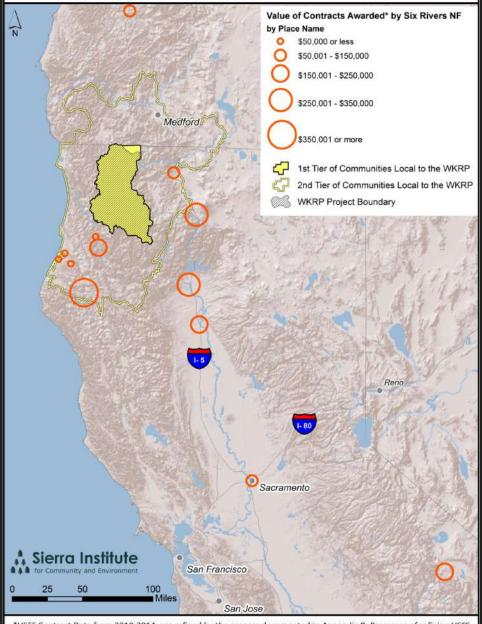


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Map 17: <u>Value</u> of Contracts Awarded* by the Six Rivers

National Forests relative to the WKRP



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