

# Consolidated Debris Removal Program





Aerial photo of parcels in Greenville, CA, impacted by the 2021 Dixie Fire

Phase 1: Hazardous Materials

Phase 2: Consolidated Debris Removal Program













#### Hazardous Materials Removal & Infrastructure Assessments

The U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency removes hazardous
materials like paints, solvents, oils,
batteries and pesticides from fire
impacted properties. Building
inspectors will determine whether a
building is safe to enter.

#### **Public Access**

Community
members will be
permitted to return
to their properties
and retrieve items
once it is deemed
safe by officials.

#### **Enrollment**

Maui County collects right-of-entry forms from property owners and provides them to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to access private properties.

#### Ash and Fire-Damaged Material Removal

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will remove approved fire-damaged materials from private property upon approval from the property owner.

## **Environmental Testing**

Environmental testing will be completed to ensure a property is safe to rebuild.

### Cultural monitors will be on-site during this process.

#### **Program Eligibility and Enrollment**

The Program is available to all property owners affected by the Maui Wildfires. Parcels must have destroyed structure(s) totaling at least 120 square feet to be eligible. Property owners that begin their own cleanup before submitting a Right-of-Entry (ROE) Form may be ineligible for assistance.

#### **Insurance Coverage**

The Program is available to all property owners regardless of insurance coverage. If property owners have insurance proceeds allocated for debris removal, these proceeds must be remitted back to the County government as described in the ROE Form. All other costs are paid by the government.



Learn more about Debris Removal