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AIM GRANT

CCOCO offers a unique wildfire mitigation funding opportunity for a wide variety of capacity-building activities, including personnel, planning and wildfire risk reduction work on non-federal land.



COMMUNITY MITIGATION ASSISTANCE TEAM

The CMAT works closely with Incident
Management Teams, the U.S. Forest
Service or other land management
agencies, and community residents and
leaders to identify mitigation
opportunities before fire impacts the
community.





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COMMUNITY WILDFIRE MITIGATION BEST PRACTICES TRAINING

The CWMBP national-level training is designed for current or future mitigation specialists, wildfire program leads and others who work with residents and their communities, to become more efficient and effective at reducing wildfire risk.



MITIGATION MENTORS

The Mitigation Mentors Program (MMP provides one-on-one mentorship to increase wildfire mitigation, increase organizational capacity, improve community resilience and support wildland fire adaptation.

COLDFIRE SEQUESTRATION

Coldfire is a group of mycology researchers investigating the use of native fungi to heal and improve our forests with the forest ecology itself. Fungal-produced composts have been scientifically proven to hold twice as much carbon. This could provide an opportunity in which to increase our carbon stores naturally and safely.



Wood chips produced from forest mitigation

by wildfire.

AFTER THE FLAMES

A series of webinars and biannual

conferences providing tools and tactics

for communities and agencies impacted



Infuse with fungi for rapid decomposition



bridge funding for project implementation for conservation collaboratives. Funding is designed to increase the efficiency and impact of existing investments.



Decomposition after one season



Compost in a matter of two seasons as opposed to two decades



















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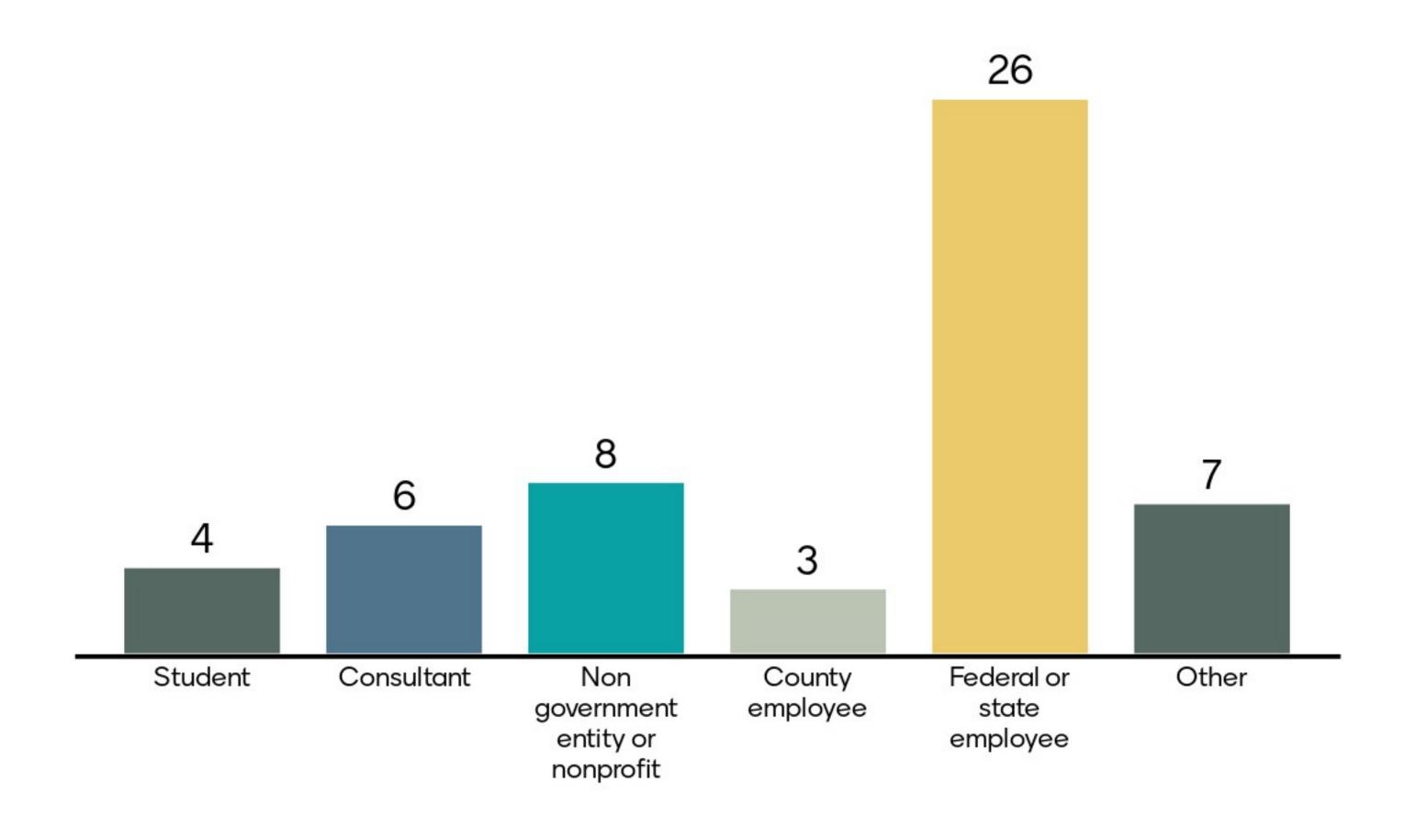


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What geographic location are you joining us from?

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Best practices

Latest research

Best practices

To know CGS's PFDF work

New and changing information

Preparation

New Ideas

Morphologic understanding of the difference between clear water and debris flows.

Amt. of triggering precip for debris





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Wisdom

Knowledge

systematic approach!

Learn more about post-fire

hydrology.

Methodologies

Overall practices

Best Practices

New concepts for modeling postwildfire hazards

Assessing risks





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Best practices

Understand post fire response efforts

Post fire recovery

Understand rain triggers post-fire better to make a plan for our community

Smarter.

Information

recent science

Methods for post-fire rainfall thresholds

How post-fire fuels reduction work can work with post-fire slope stabilization





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Post fire watershed impacts

new tools

WQ protection post fire

Data sources for informing decisionmaking

What rain pattern causes water quality impacts after a fire

Storm prediction methods for design storms in different regions

Assessing risks

Post fire triggers for water quality impacts

Learn how to apply this work to my area





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Fire characterization

How thresholds are determined

Current info and research

Precipitation triggers for post-fire flash floods and debris flows.

danger



Don Lindsay, Supervising Engineering Geologist and Geotechnical Engineer with the California Geological Survey

Don manages the Burned Watershed Geohazards (BWG) program in CGS where he and his colleagues assess post-fire hazards, conduct Watershed Emergency Response Team (WERT) assessments, prescribe mitigations and effective emergency response strategies, and monitor burn areas to collect data necessary to contribute to the understanding of post-fire science.







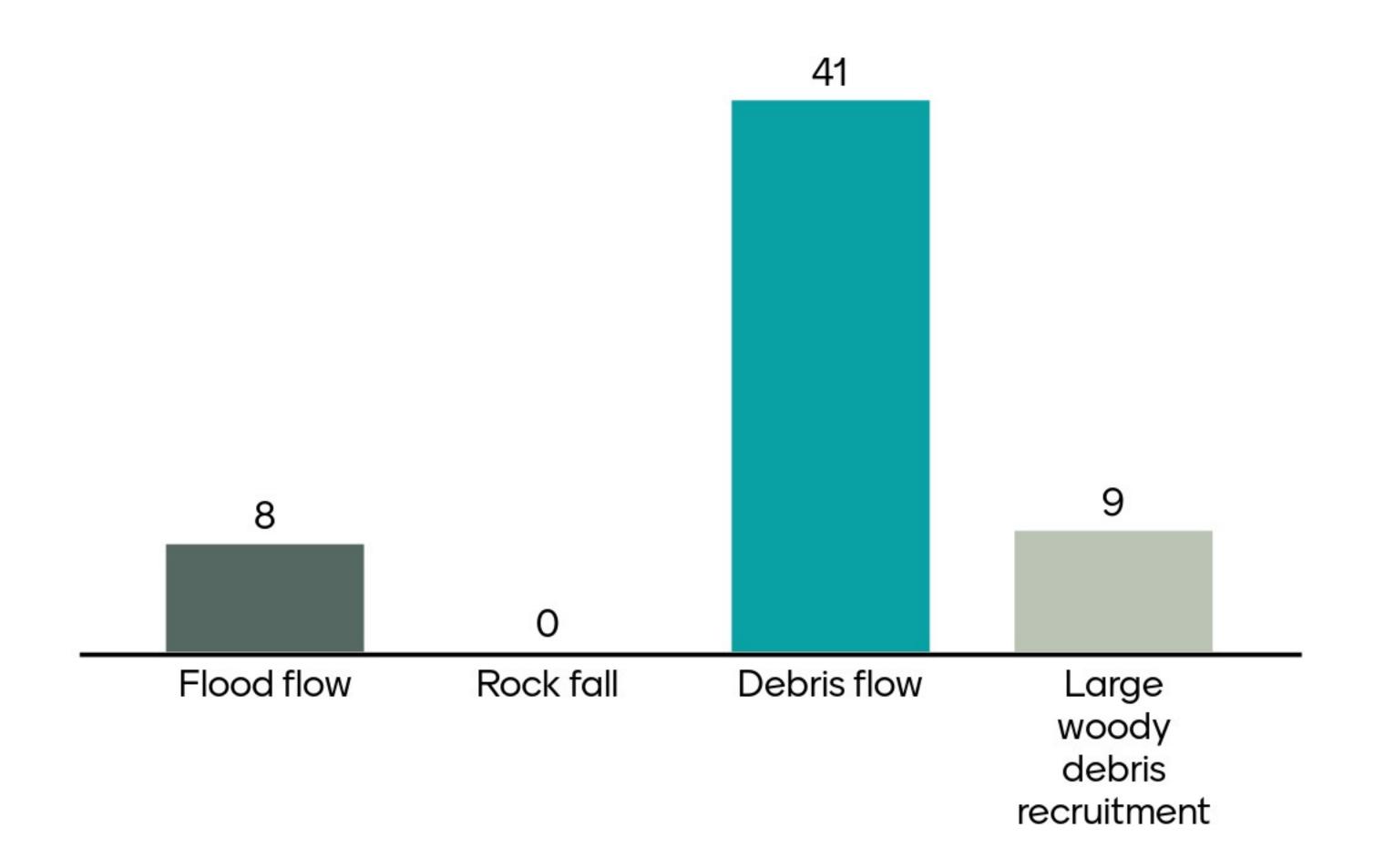


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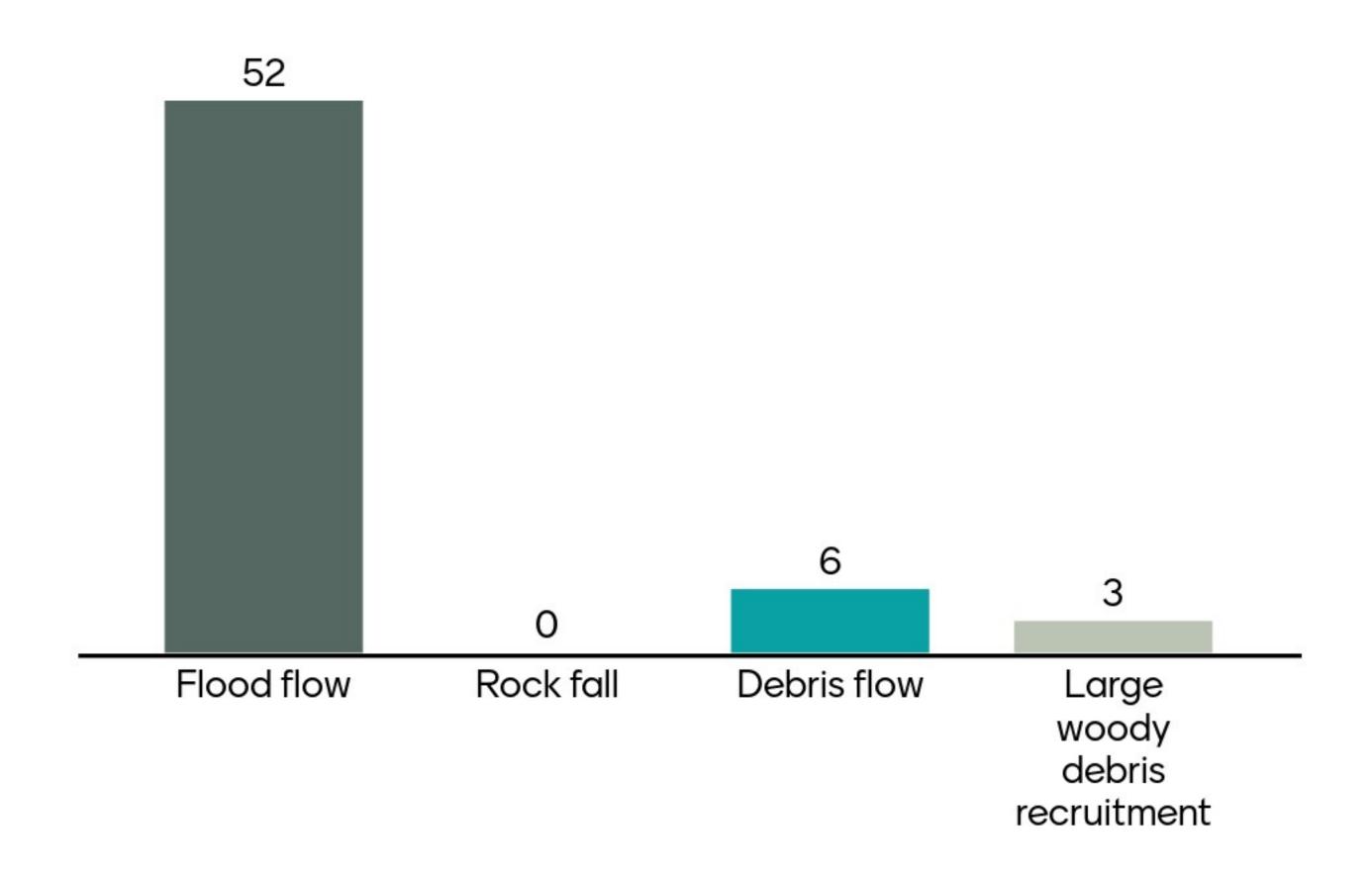






In your opinion, what is the dominant post-fire hazard within this gentle drainage upslope of a value-at-risk (view looking upstream)?









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Questions and Comments

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Is the fire history map available for the public?

What solution was deployed to protect Hwy 70 from future debris flows?

Were drinking water reservoirs considered high value targets?

Have you seen any of these approaches applied in pre-fire planning?

When comparing your derived threshold to the NOAA Atlas 14, what return interval would you see as a red flag to your work?

As you compile historical post-fire debris flow occurrences, are you compiling this into a publicly accessible database?

What is the plan to use these assigned thresholds for future evacuations?

Are there any initiatives to monitor debris flow initiation for multiple years post-fire? And provide guidance on establishing/modifying multi-year post-fire thresholds?

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Do you assess the PFDF inundation for neighborhood?

All other things being equal, do you see a difference in debris flow probabilities between different parent materials? (Does decomposing granite behave differently than quartzite or say volcanics?)

Are you seeing standardization internationally on methods for prescribing these rainfall thresholds?

We've noticed that rerouted drainages often associated with road crossings seem to frequently be the source of erosive conditions. Any thoughts about identifying these disconnections and reconnecting

Will there be a post-fire watershed hydrology + modelling webinar in the future?

Was there a post- fire debris flow task force to collaboratively address post- fire response and impacts?

Can you explain the difference between what BAER and WERT produce and the timelines in which they work?

Yes to the road construction best practices!!





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How does the Wert interface with nrcs and caloes on pvt. Lands? Thanks Don! Great work.





Thank You

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