

Mineral & Stringtown Hazard Tree Removal Wildfire Prevention Project



HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

1.

For hazard tree removal or treatment on private property in Mineral's subdivisions and Stringtown, **please submit an Inquiry Form:** <https://form.jotform.com/rcdtc/mineral-hazard-tree-removal>.



2.

The Resource Conservation District of Tehama County (RCDTC) Forestry Team will contact you to **schedule a site visit and complete required forms**. If you are unable to attend the site visit, you may designate a legal representative to attend on your behalf.



3.

The RCDTC Forestry Team will **conduct site visits** seasonally, as conditions and grant funds allow. During site visits, the Forestry Team will identify dead, dying, and diseased trees, and trees that violate Public Resources Code 4291. These trees will be inventoried and marked for potential removal. It will ultimately be up to a licensed timber operator (contractor) to decide what marked trees can be safely removed.



RCDTC forester measures the diameter of an incense cedar



4.

Residents who have been site visited and who have completed the necessary paperwork will be contacted two weeks before a **contractor walk through** and prior to tree removal starting in their area. Any additional comments or concerns can be addressed during the contractor walk through before operations begin.



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Targeted **tree removal and vegetation treatment** as part of Phase I funding will take place seasonally as conditions allow from fall 2022 through spring 2026.

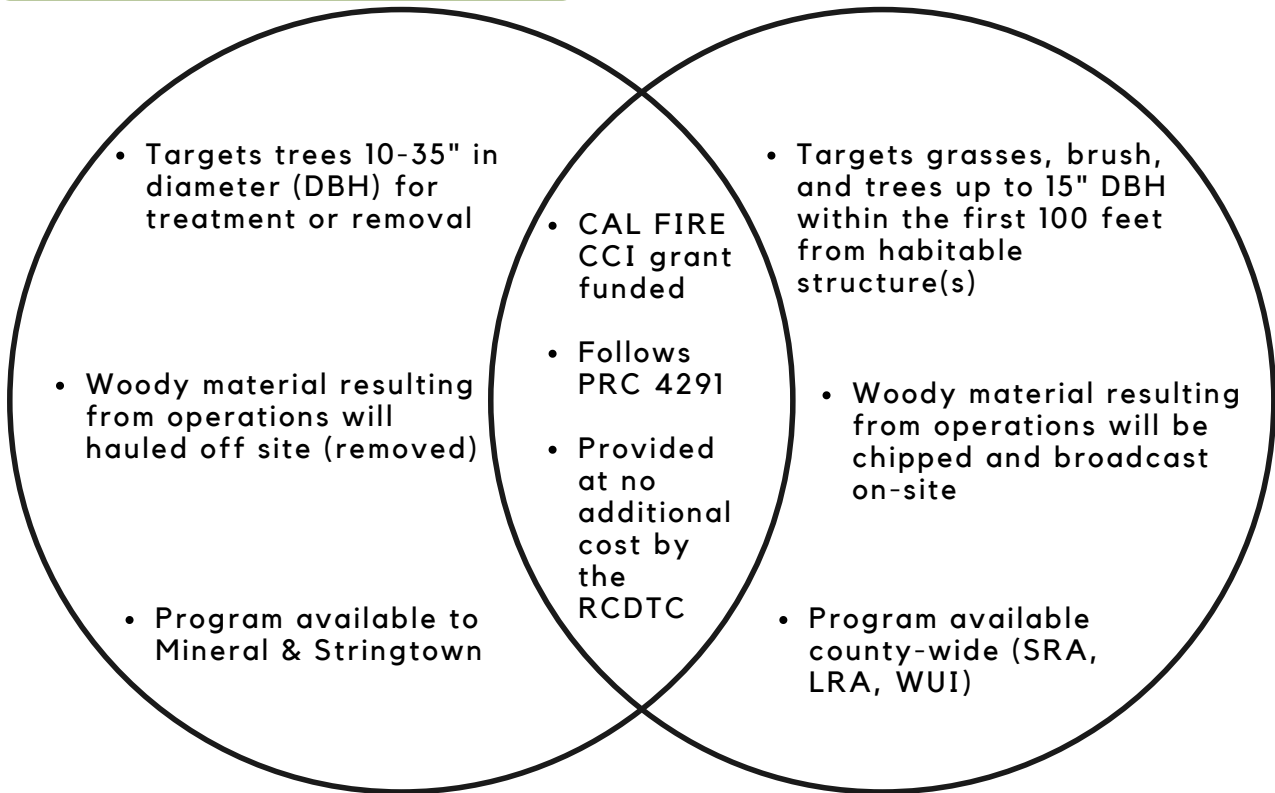
DEFENSIBLE SPACE ASSISTANCE

Another **TinderSmart Tehama** service available at no additional cost through the Resource Conservation District of Tehama County (RCDTC) is helping residents create ***defensible space** from wildfire around their home. Eligible properties must be located in Tehama County and designated within a State Responsibility Area (SRA), Local Responsibility Area (LRA), or Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) zone. Mineral and Stringtown residents with habitable permanent structures on their property qualify for *defensible space assistance* and the *Mineral & Stringtown Hazard Tree Removal Project*.

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MINERAL & STRINGTOWN HAZARD TREE REMOVAL PHASE I

DEFENSIBLE SPACE ASSISTANCE



*What is Public Resources Code 4291?

PRC 4291 is the law requiring that annual defensible space exists around all structures in, upon, or adjoining any mountainous area, forest-covered lands, brush-covered lands, grass-covered lands, or any land that is covered with flammable material.

For more information, visit: <https://www.fire.ca.gov/dspace> and <https://www.readyforwildfire.org/>

Apply for defensible space assistance: <https://form.jotform.com/rcdtc/tindersmart-dsa-application> or contact 530-727-1299

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:



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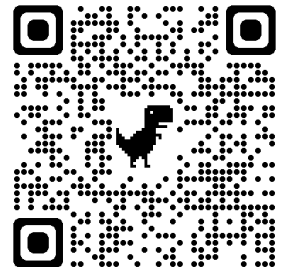
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Visit the Mineral & Stringtown Hazard Tree Removal web page:
<https://www.tehamacountyrcd.org/mineral-stringtown-hazard-tree-removal>

Learn more about the RCDTC's programs and services: <https://www.tehamacountyrcd.org/>



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