

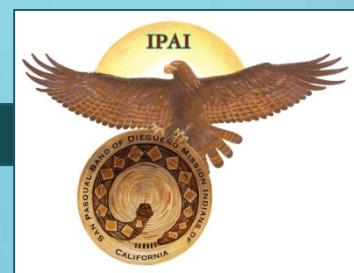
A soft, out-of-focus photograph of a natural landscape. In the foreground, there is a body of water, possibly a lake or river, with ripples on the surface. Behind the water, there are dense green forests and hills or mountains under a hazy, light sky.

San Diego Tribal Energy Collaborative

DOE Presentation – November 2016

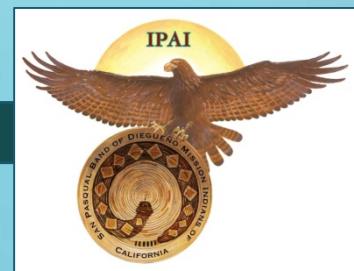
San Pasqual General Information

- San Pasqual Indian Reservation was established by Presidential decree in 1910
- The San Pasqual Indian Reservation is located in northeastern San Diego County, California, near Valley Center
- The San Pasqual Indian Reservation is two miles north of the Rincon Band of Mission Indians, and is nearby several other Indian Reservations including Pauma, Pala, La Jolla, Santa Ysabel, Mesa Grande, Los Coyotes, and Pechanga among others



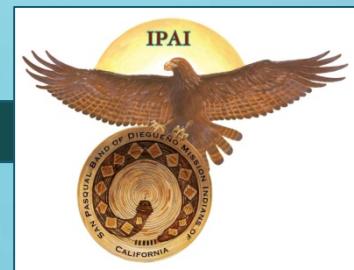
San Pasqual Land and Acreage

- The Reservation encompasses approximately 2,956 acres
- Approximately 2,100 acres of trust land and 856 of fee land
- San Pasqual is considered a “checkerboard” Reservation, as it does not occupy one contiguous land mass
- The San Pasqual Reservation is divided into three Districts: A, B, and District C



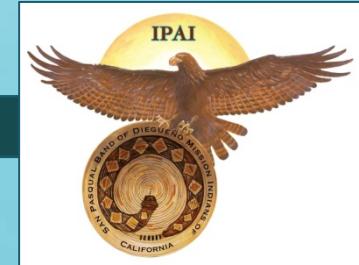
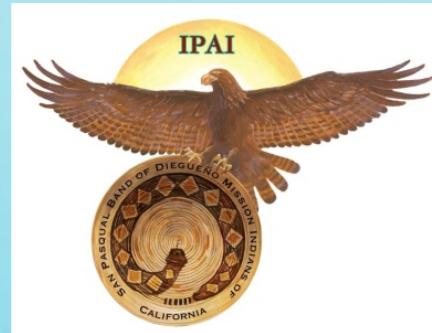
Tribal Demographics

- Current enrolled Tribal Membership consists of approximately 250 Tribal members and over 1,200 lineal descendants
- The Reservation population is between 1400 - 1600 total residents, occupying about 335 homes
- The majority of homes and residents on the Reservation currently reside in Districts A and B, with a small population and clusters of homes on District C

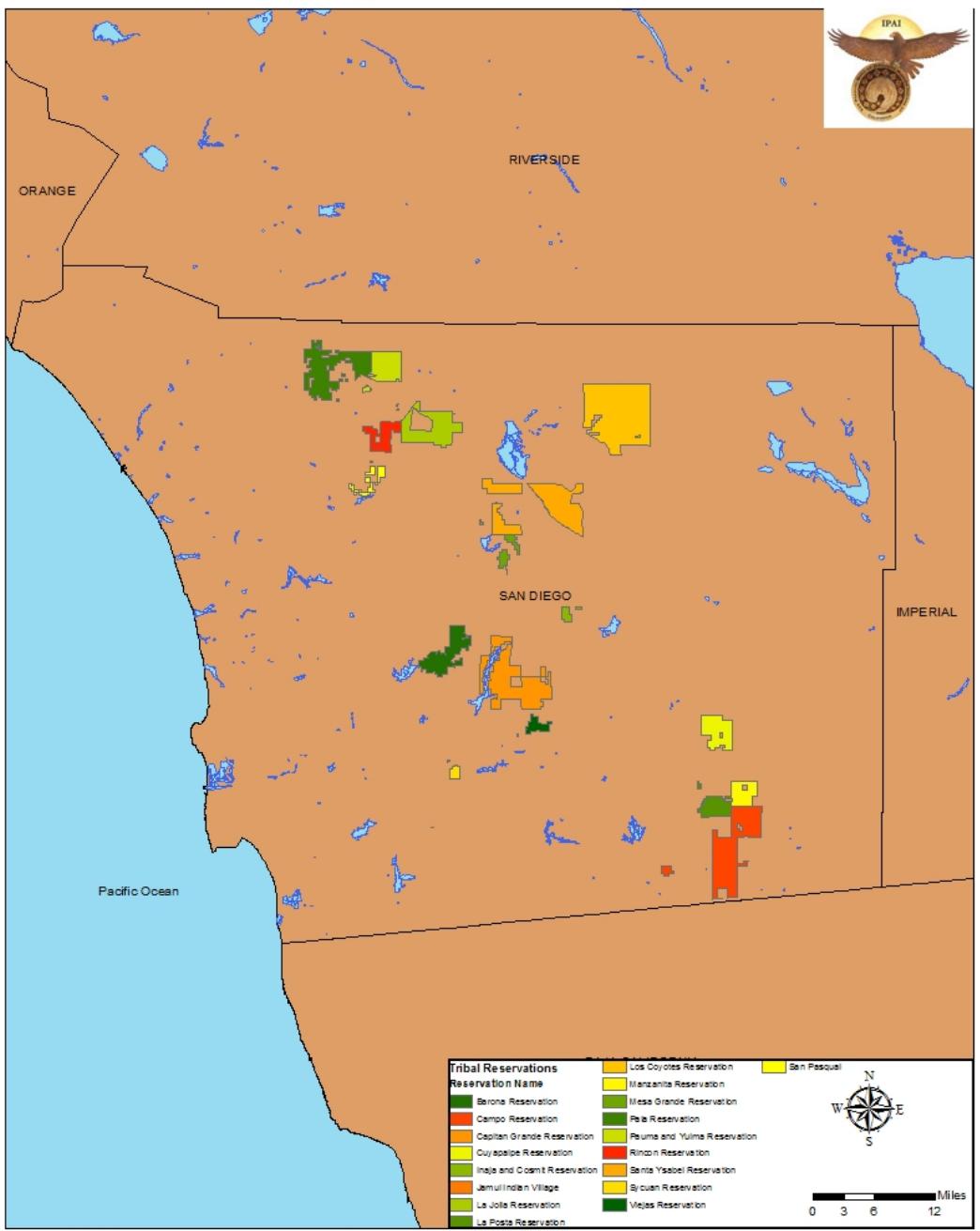


Project Partners

- La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians
- Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians
- San Pasqual Indian Band of Kumeyaay Indians
- GRID Alternatives (non-profit)



San Diego County Tribal Nations



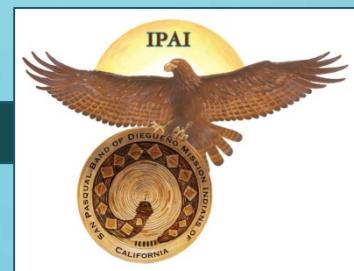
18 Tribal Nations in
San Diego County

San Diego County
has more Tribal
Nations than any
other county in the
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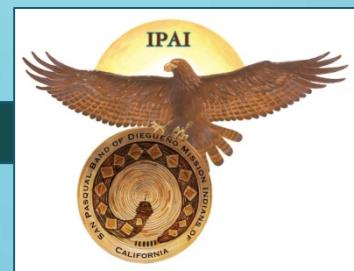
Project Description

- The Project consists of designing, installing, inspecting, and interconnecting 42 grid-tied, solar electric systems, totaling at least 170 kW rated capacity
- 40 qualified existing low-income single-family homes located within the San Pasqual, La Jolla, and Mesa Grande reservations, which will provide at least 50% savings in displaced electricity
- As well as install two grid tied systems for the San Pasqual tribal education facility and the La Jolla tribal community center
- Community volunteers and Tribal job trainees will assist with the installations, gaining valuable hands-on experience



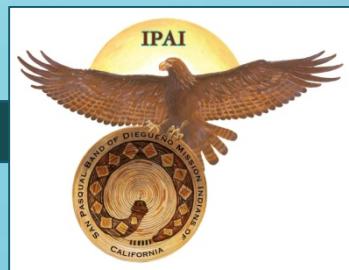
Project Outcomes

- 42 grid-tied, solar electric systems, totaling at least 170 kW rated capacity
- Generating over \$1.8M worth of power for low-income families over their lifespans
- Eliminating an estimated 3,750 tons of greenhouse gas emissions
- Provide hands-on solar installation training to at least 20 Tribal community volunteers and job trainees
- Homeowners will be educated on energy efficiency and renewable energy

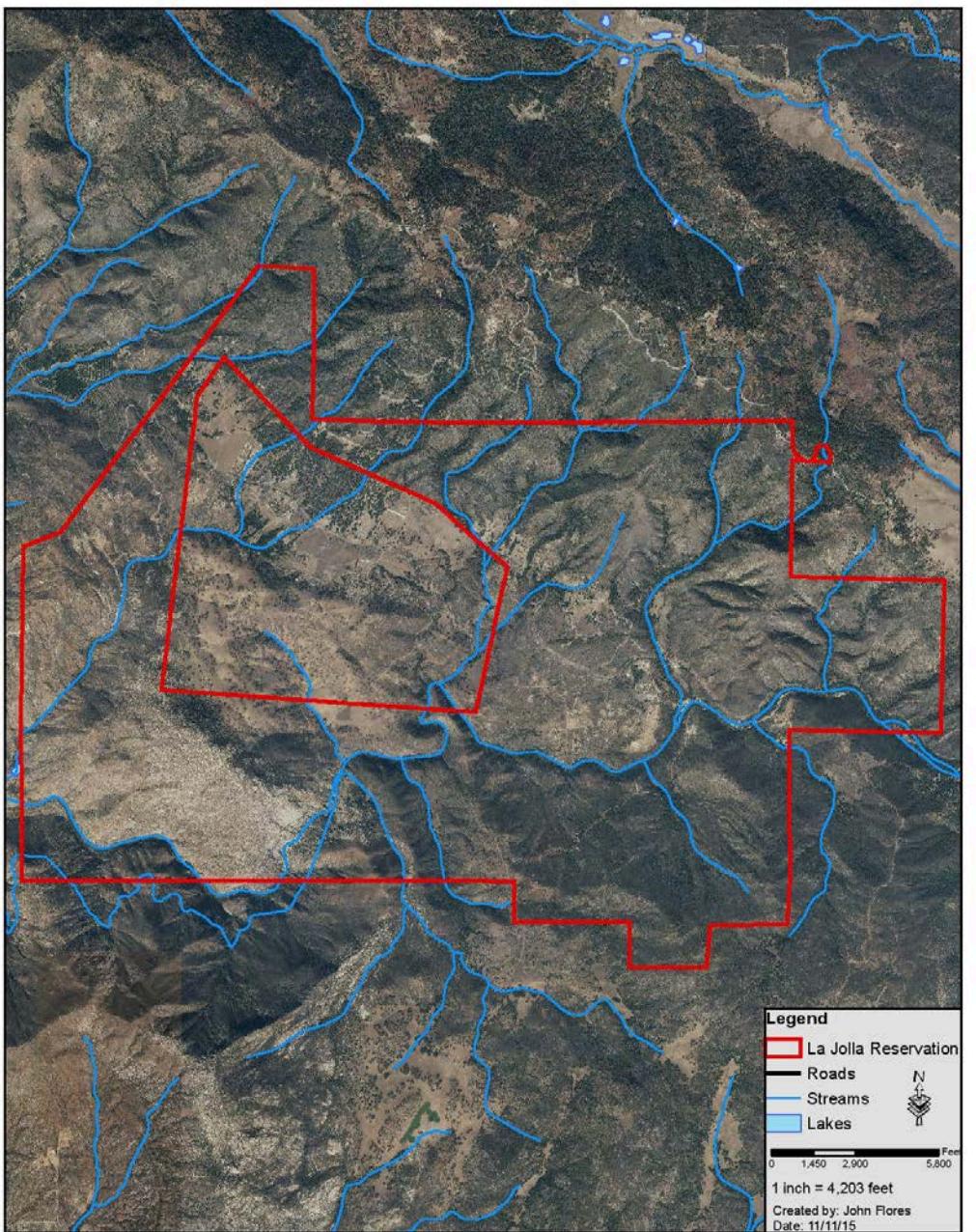


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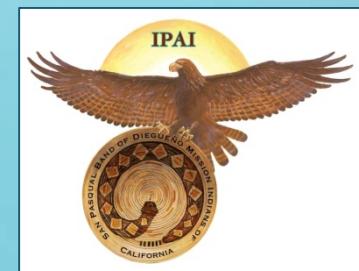
- Not “off the grid”
- Net metering – still tied into the grid
- No battery backup – any power outage results in no electricity to the home
- Homeowners see a 35% to 75% reduction in their electrical usage
- 3rd party inspector verifies all work completed by GRID before the system can be energized



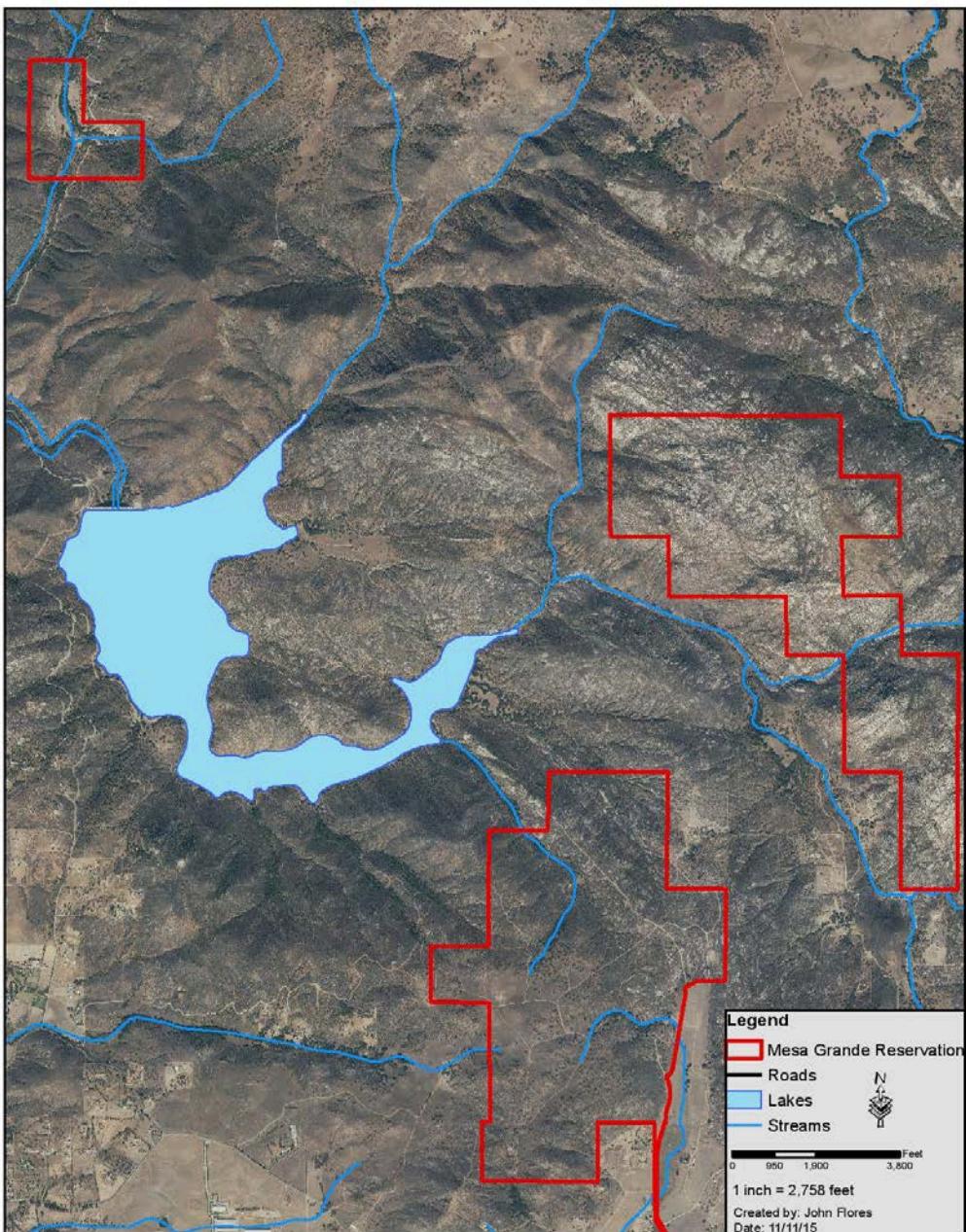
La Jolla Reservation



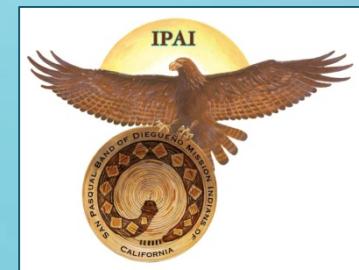
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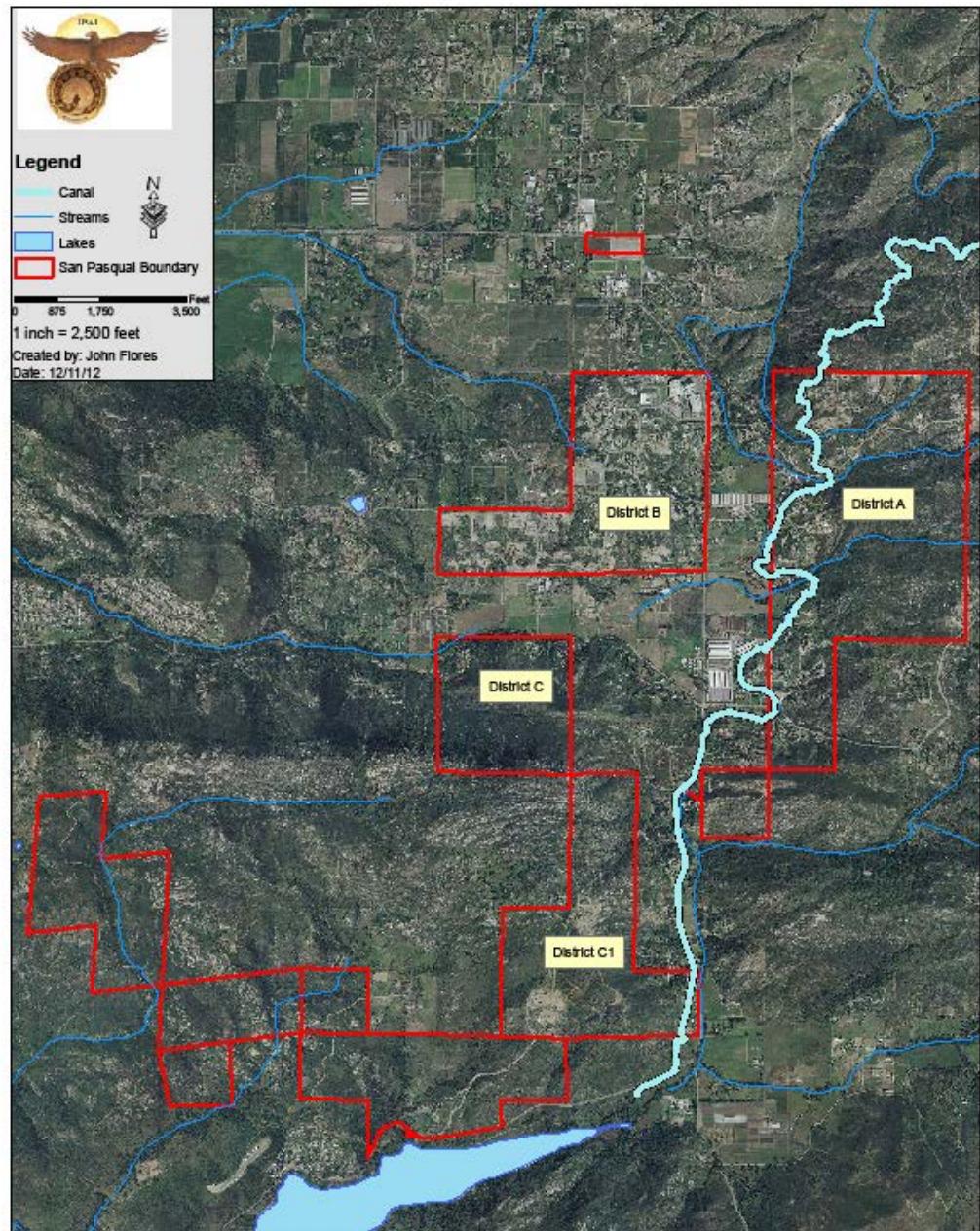
Mesa Grande Reservation



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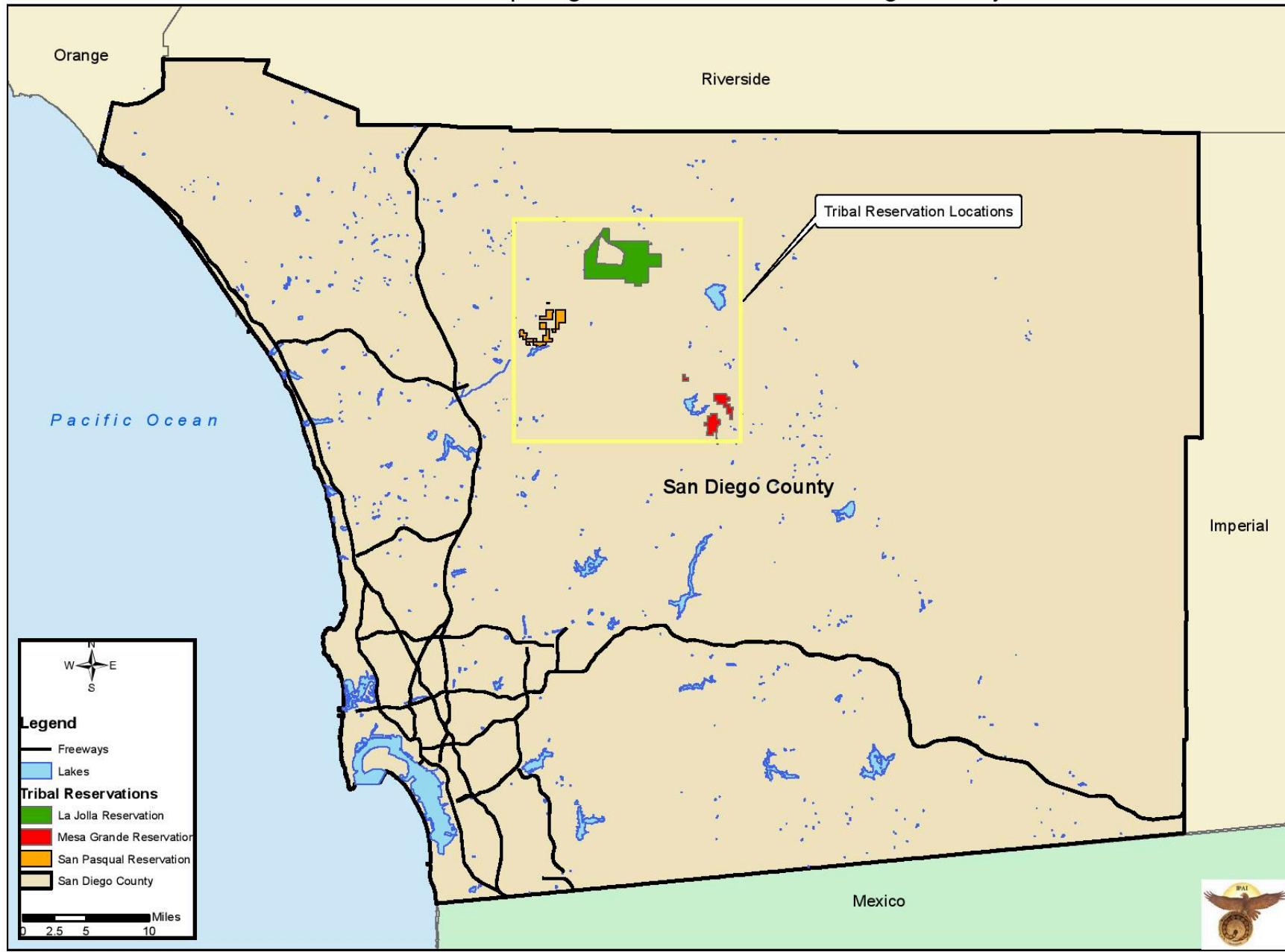
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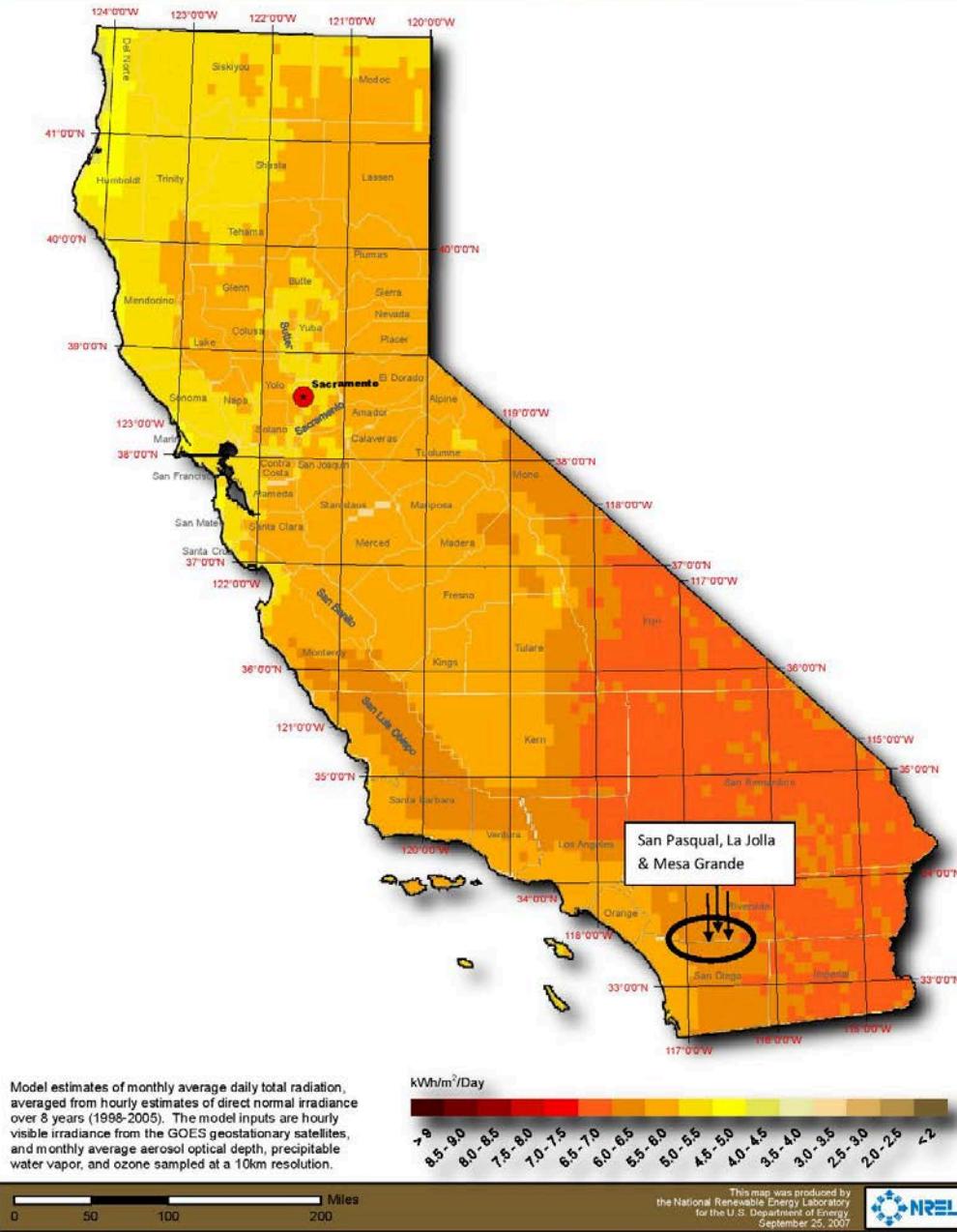


Location of Participating Tribal Nations in San Diego County



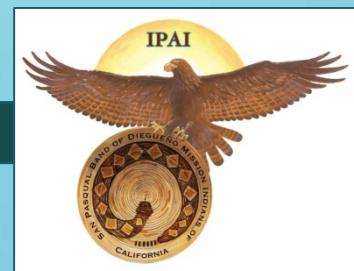
Global Solar Radiation at Latitude Tilt - Annual

California



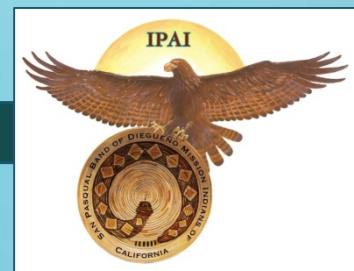
San Pasqual & GRID Partnership

- Working with GRID Alternatives to provide installation of photovoltaic systems to low income homeowners at no cost
- Working with GRID since June 2011
- 335 homes on the San Pasqual Reservation
- First installation was completed in August 2011
- Since completed 44 installations on the San Pasqual Reservation

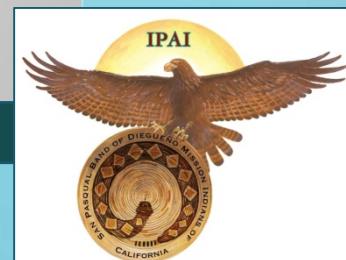
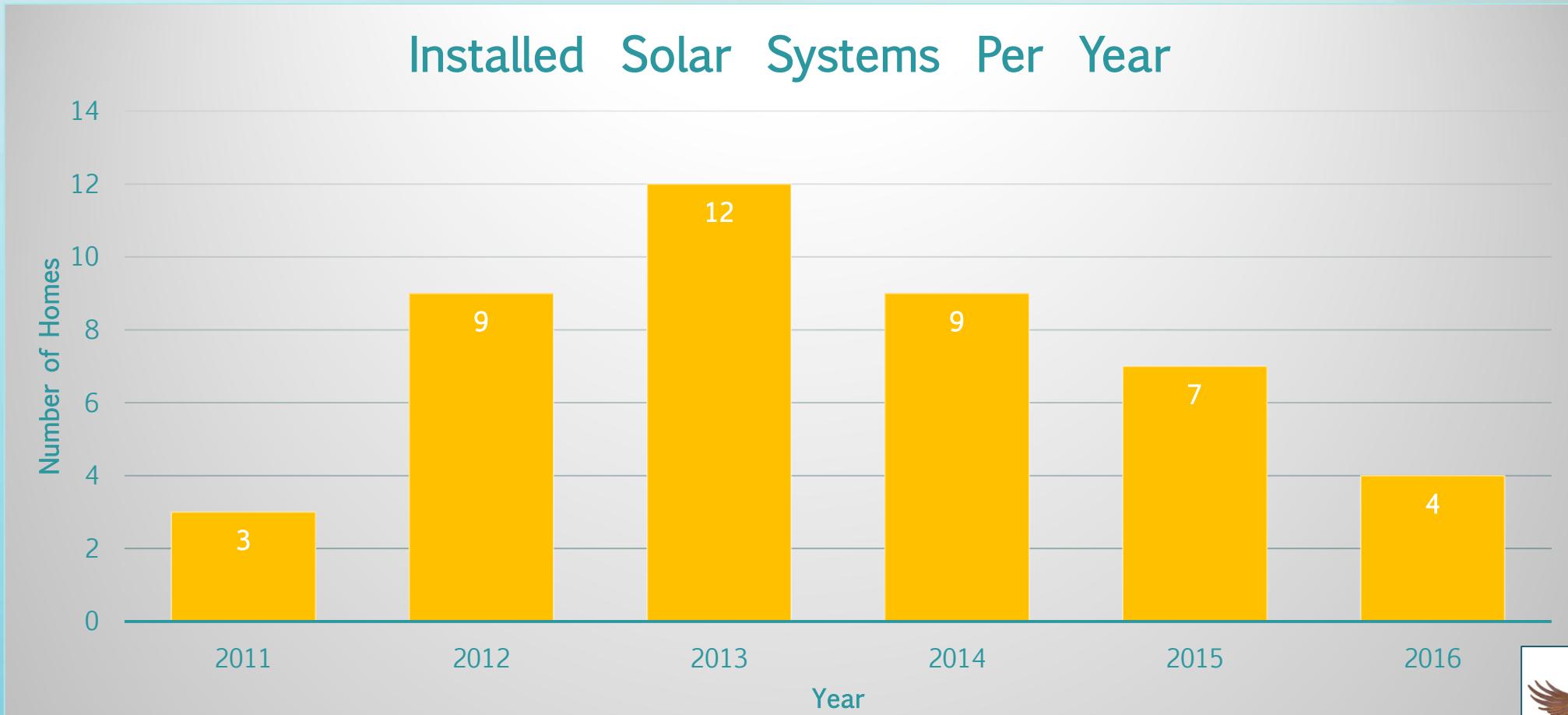


Solar Projects on San Pasqual

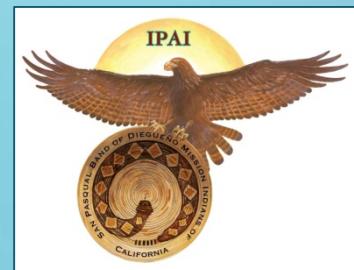
- 44 homes with solar through GRID Alternatives
 - Cash value of over \$880,000
- 5 additional homes with solar through private companies
- Installed 3 residential solar systems with GRID Alternatives Solar Spring in 2016 (Arizona State) and 6 in 2015 (University of Michigan & Claremont McKenna)



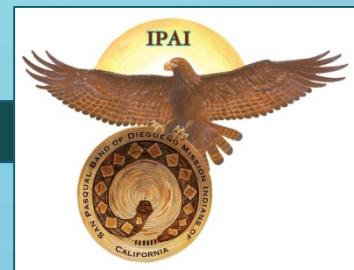
Solar Installed from 2011 - 2016 (San Pasqual)



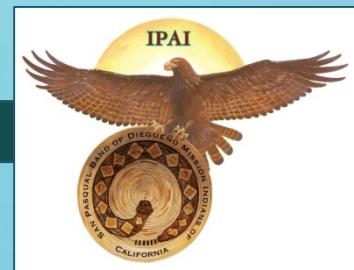
Solar Spring Break 2016



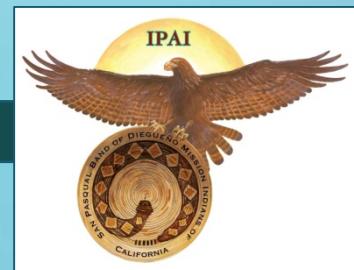
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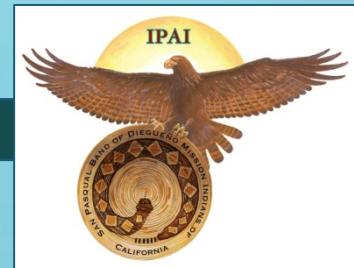
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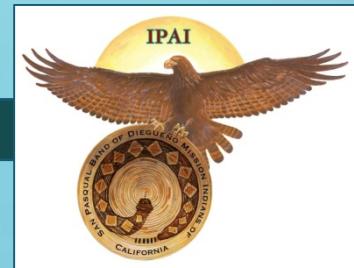
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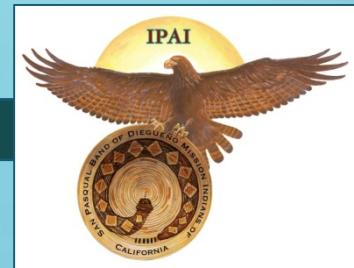
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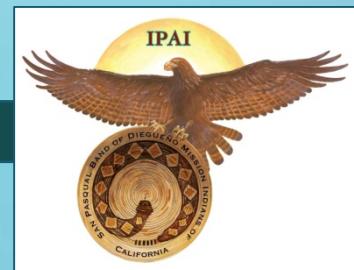
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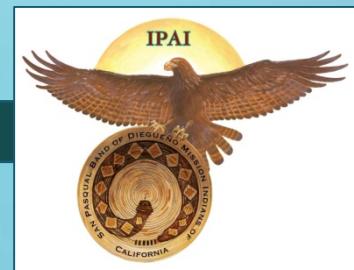
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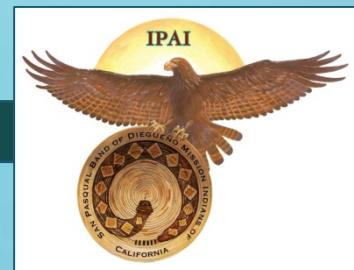
Home #3



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Kumeyaay Environmental Times

The Environmental & Domestic Water Department

- John Flores, Environmental & Domestic Water Manager at 760-651-5141 johnf@sanpasqualtribe.org
- Desiree Morales-Whitman, Environmental Manager at 760-651-5142 desireem@sanpasqualtribe.org
- Melissa Morales, Environmental Coordinator at 760-651-5143 melissam@sanpasqualtribe.org
- Roland Escarcega, Water Master
- Louie Morales, Water Technician

If you suspect a water or septic leak or would like to have your septic mapped please do not hesitate to call the Environmental Department so we can come and inspect.

Transfer Station Hours
Monday - Friday
7:30 am - 2:30 pm
CLOSED Weekends & Holidays

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horned toad 'uuu.
horse 'ehatt, kavaay.
biscuit

Next Issue look for summer water saving tips

To add your self to the e-newsletter mailing list please send your name and email address attached with the message going green to spenvironmental@sanpasqualtribe.org. You may also check out past newsletters on the San Pasqual website by going to www.sanpasqualbandofmissionindians.org.

10 Steps to Conserving Water

Don't forget to stop by the Water Department to pick up your **free** Water Saving High Efficiency Shower Heads and Faucet aerator pack. For questions call John Flores at 760-651-5141

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Bi-monthly newsletters help us to constantly educate and provide environmental updates to the community .



Reducing Water Usage Drought Friendly Landscapes

During the past year San Pasqual's Environmental and Water Departments have promoted different ways to reduce water usage in and around your home. Throughout the year we have seen a great response, many homeowners have taken advantage and put to use the free faucet aerators and shower heads provided by SDG&E. But during California's current drought status and with Governor Brown directing the statewide mandatory water reduction we as a community need to continue in our efforts to reduce daily water usage.

There are many great websites with helpful tips and examples on how Californians are saving water such as;

www.saveourwater.com
www.socalwatersmart.com
www.wateruseitwisely.com
www.watersmartcheckup.org

On top of the water reduction information some websites have information on Water Smart Landscaping.

www.landscapemakeover.watersmartsd.org

Provides information on upcoming classes that provide instruction from industry professionals, that will educate you on how to develop a landscape makeover plan that works for your yard and climate.

A large part of water reduction efforts are now focused on landscapes and many cities including Valley Center now have mandatory reductions on irrigation. A fun way you can start saving on water usage would be to take out some of your water dependent grass and plants and creating a drought friendly landscape by using California native plants.



Many of the Native plants on our reservation are drought tolerant and have adapted to the dry climate and tuff soil we have so they are perfect to start your drought friendly landscape. Now I'm not saying to let the weeds grow wild but rather to use our natural resources in a manner that fits you. Using the same native plants and resources around your home design your landscape around your family.

Pathways and patio areas can be made out of River Rock, Flagstone, Gravel, Boulders or sitting wall blocks instead of grass. In areas were the kids play that we usually prefer grass in maybe try wood chips or artificial turf.

A few colorful and attractive native plants:

- ♦ Lavender
- ♦ Rosemary Tuscan Blue
- ♦ Sage
- ♦ Mexican Feather Grass
- ♦ Agave
- ♦ Date Palm
- ♦ Small succulents
- ♦ Acorus
- ♦ Golden Shrub Daisy

Install rain barrels with drip irrigation to the plants and areas that need the most water, such as gardens.

Creating a native friendly landscape will not only be relaxing and visually pleasing but water friendly. It will reduce your usage significantly and save water for the important things in your life.





For those not in attendance La Jolla and Pauma Earth Day 2015 was a great success. There was a lot fun for the family and very helpful information on Climate Change and ways that we can help lower our carbon foot print. There were a lot of organizations in attendance including many Tribal Environmental Departments that were providing information on all the latest environmental topics and handing out cool and useful environmentally friendly products. San Pasqual Environmental Department hosted a booth focused on reduce, reuse and recycling skills by introducing our k-cups for the garden project. Booth visitors were taught simple everyday steps to recycling and reuse of products no longer desired and participated in planting seeds in recycled K-Cups. Booth guest also received an insulated reusable shopping bag.

Other cool giveaways included reusable water bottles, totes, emergency flash lights and whistles. Children participated in fire safety training, coloring contests, games and activities. If you were not able to attend don't forget to check out the upcoming events for more fun filled family events.



Upcoming Events

COMMUNITY NOTICE

Attention San Pasqual Resident, the Environmental Department in collaboration with RCAC will be mapping and inspecting all septic systems on the reservation as part of a Community Wide Septic System Management Plan.

The first phase requires collecting information on existing septic systems this includes;

- locating and mapping
- general description of the system
- capacity
- lines locations footage

Mapping will take place prior to the inspection starting Monday April 20th, 2015 and will be ongoing throughout the next few months. No appointment required. If you wish to schedule for mapping due to pet or systems located in a gated area please call Melissa Morales at 760-651-5143.

Appointments are required for inspections, to schedule please call Melissa Morales at 760-651-5143. All remaining appointment times will be assigned.

Maintaining septic systems on tribal land is a priority. Together we can take steps to ensure that our families and neighbors, water resources, natural habitats, and personal property are protected from the dangers of septic system failure. For questions or concerns please feel free to call John Flores at 760-651-5141 for more information.

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jackrabbit kunyaaw.
sage rabbit 'ephar.

Next Issue look for Earth Day Activities for Kids

Don't forget to stop by the Water Department to pick up your **free** Water Saving High Efficiency shower heads and faucet aerator pack.

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Questions and Comments

Thank you

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