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47222480	Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority	Forest Projects Plan - Arbor (Phase 1A)	Amador, El Dorado	\$6,999,999	This fuels reduction project is designed to reduce the risk of high-intensity, large-scale wildfires, protect communities, improve forest resilience, and enhance important wildlife habitat on a minimum of 3,133 acres of upper watershed areas primarily within the WUI. The roadside fuel breaks, mastication, hand thinning and follow-up prescribed fire treatments are designed to reduce excess surface fuels in strategic locations along ridge tops and upper slopes that connect with past treatments.	Yes
47533101	American River Conservancy	ARC SOFAR Restoration Project	El Dorado	\$3,146,831	The ARC SOFAR Restoration Project is a 1,030 acre ecological forestry project proposal grouping four separate properties owned by the American River Conservancy (ARC) that fall within the priority landscape of South Fork of The American River Watershed in El Dorado County. The ARC SOFAR Restoration Project will implement ecological forestry management that promotes healthy forests and watersheds, increases carbon sequestration, and reduces catastrophic wildfire risk on the landscape.	Yes
46874809	Butte County Fire Safe Council	WUI Wide Forest and Watershed Restoration Project	Butte	\$6,245,451	The project implements forest and watershed reforestation activities across 3,221 acres of Butte County. The project establishes a connection between other fuels reduction and forest health projects in Butte County, resulting in WUI-wide forest restoration. It includes coordination of forest health efforts, community engagement, education, and tribal engagement. Partners include the Butte County Fire Safe Council, CA Department of Water Resources, NSPDC at CSU, Chico and multiple landowners.	Yes
47445184	Great Basin Institute	Eshom-Rough-Castle Ecological Restoration Phase 2	Fresno, Tulare	\$6,999,841	Five priority giant sequoia groves (3,271 ac) located in Kings Canyon National Park and the Sequoia National Forest will be treated for fuels reduction, pest management, prescribed fire, reforestation and biomass removal (21,778 tons) to promote forest health and resilience while maintaining Carbon (C) sequestered within old growth forest. Great Basin Institute, American Forests, Mule Deer Foundation, will leverage \$2,510,185 in matching contributions for at total project cost of \$9,510,026.	No
47077508	Climate and Wildfire Institute	Restoring fire resilience and stabilizing carbon storage in an old-growth, headwater forest	Fresno	\$5,645,158	This project will reintroduce fire to 3,274 acres of old-growth forest to restore its resilience and stabilize carbon stores in the large trees. Before burning, we will remove snags and burn piles of dead wood adjacent to the control line perimeter roads surrounding the burn area. The area contains one of the largest tracts of old growth outside of the National Parks and within the last eight years has nearly been burned by high-severity fire from the 2015 Rough and 2020 Creek fires.	No
47452837	Mid Klamath Watershed Council	Western Klamath Fire Resilience and Forest Health Project	Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt	\$7,000,000	This project implements the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership's innovative plan to restore fire processes in the Klamath Mtns. Proposed treatment acres (ac): 500 ac mechanical thin, 2060 ac manual fuels reduction, 1070 ac hand pile burn, 1620 ac prescribed burn prep, 1720 ac prescribed burning, 80 ac pest management, 20 days of community chipping, 100 ac roadside chipping, and 50 ac grass seeding in the WUI of Happy Camp, Somes Bar, Sawyers Bar, Cecilville, Forks of Salmon, Orleans, Weitchpec, and Pecwan.	Yes
45824220	TWC, Corp.	Dixie Fire Restoration Project	Lassen, Plumas	\$5,160,650	The Dixie Fire Restoration Project occurs on two Collins' Almanor Forest landscapes: Moonlight and Mud Lake, both of which endured high severity burn in the Dixie Fire. This project includes biomass removal, herbicide application, and replanting. This project will complete reforestation efforts north of Butt Creek. Overall, Collins will reforest 6,625 acres with this project.	Yes

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47607555	California Deer Association	Warner Mountains Forest Health Implementation and Planning	Modoc	\$4,510,527	The northeast Modoc County and Forest Service landscape will benefit from 5,800 acres of forest health activities. The project will implement fuels reduction and biomass utilization on 2,800 acres to benefit forest health, resilience, biodiversity, ecosystem services, and reduce wildfire hazard to wildlife, adjacent communities and downstream users. A 3,000 acre fuels reduction plan will have resource surveys and documentation completed towards NEPA to increase future implementation pace.	Yes
45893534	The Napa Communities Firewise Foundation	Napa Veterans Home Lighthouse for the Blind - Wildfire Resiliency Project	Napa	\$6,060,060	More than 890 acres of forest between Oakville Ridge, Veterans Peak & the Lower Mayacamas Ridge west of Segassia and Wing Canyon, will be restored to a condition that is resilient to wildfire and is consistent with the area's fire ecology. This will also provide a strategic place to slow wildfires that would threaten the Yountville Veterans Home, a California Climate Initiative (CCI) Priority Population, and the Lighthouse Camp for the Blind. An expansion option exists for Veterans Home lands.	No
46336202	Clear Lake Environmental Research Center	North Shore Restoration Fuels Reduction	Lake	\$7,000,000	The North Shore Restoration Project in the Mendocino National Forest (MNF) will protect seven adjacent communities on the shore of Clear Lake, Lake County, from another wildfire. The 2018 Ranch Fire destroyed 288,000 acres of MNF, 1000 acres have been prioritized for reforestation to reverse the ecological, economic, environmental, aesthetic and social impacts resulting from the fire. Treatments including fuels reduction, site prep, planting and release will restore forest ecosystem services.	Yes
47453003	Eel River Recovery Project	Tenmile Creek Watershed Forest Health Project	Mendocino	\$5,908,568	Implement forest health treatments on 818 acres of non-industrial private and tribal forestland in the Tenmile Creek watershed near Laytonville, CA. Objectives include reducing fuel loading, oak woodland restoration, enhancing soil moisture and fertility, restoring native grasses and plants, restoring hydrologic function and job creation. Thinning, and prescribed fire will promote ecosystem health and carbon storage while protecting rural communities.	Yes
47967436	Yuba Water Agency	New Bullards Bar 2023 Forest Health Project	Yuba	\$6,993,937	This project will improve forest health on 3,499 acres of public and private lands in the Yuba County foothills. Treatments will include mastication, mechanical biomass chipping, tractor/hand piling, and follow-up herbicide application, providing multiple benefits including forest health and vigor, climate change resiliency, species biodiversity, stabilized carbon and sediment, catastrophic fire risk reduction, increased water yield, and direct support for hydro and bio-energy facilities.	Yes
46259510	Santa Clara County FireSafe Council	Los Gatos Creek Watershed Collaborative Forest Health Project (Phase 2)	Santa Clara	\$4,000,000	This landscape-scale forest health and wildfire resiliency project is located in the Los Gatos Creek Watershed in Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties. Treatment is focused on fuels reduction and ecological management of multi-jurisdictional watershed lands to promote forest health, reduce the risk of wildfire, and improve ecosystem resilience.	No
45827863	Western Shasta Resource Conservation District	USFS I-5 Corridor Forest Health Project Phase I	Shasta	\$6,999,997	The WSRCD will partner with the USFS Shasta Lake District to seek funding to treat up to 3,164 acres of public lands identified as priority areas for treatment under the I-5 Corridor Fuels Reduction Project Decision Memo. The proposed treatments include manual fuels reduction, piling/burning, chipping, mastication, and understory burning. These activities are intended to reduce wildfire risk, drought and insect mortality, increase water quality and quantity, and reintroduce beneficial fire.	Yes

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45312364	The Watershed Research and Training Center	Southern Trinity Fire Resiliency Project	Humboldt, Trinity	\$6,999,294	The Southern Trinity Fire Resiliency Project's 2,144 acres of strategic, landscape-scale fuels reduction and prescribed fire activities will create ridgetop fuel breaks, and reduce fuel loading in and between the rural communities of Hayfork and Hyampom, linking treatments across the landscape. The Project restores forest health, promotes long-term carbon storage, increases forest wildfire resilience, and protects communities in Trinity County's South Fork of the Trinity River watershed.	Yes
45457064	Resource Conservation District of Tehama County	Tehama East Forest Health Program	Tehama	\$1,890,535	The Tehama East Forest Health Program (TEFHP) is an implementation project that addresses critical forest and watershed health and fire/fuel management needs through proactive mastication (859 acres) and biomass treatments (167 acres) to protect communities, public and private forest and montane meadow resources, and ongoing management efforts from the impacts of high severity wildfire. The TEFHP is located on Battle Creek Meadows Ranch in eastern Tehama County.	Yes
47399558	Save the Redwoods League	Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration and Stewardship Project	Tulare	\$1,579,150	The goal of the Giant Sequoia National Monument Restoration & Stewardship project is to reduce hazardous fuel loading that has potential to increase the severity of wildfire in the future for Giant Sequoia groves. Activities include manual and mechanical cutting and piling, mechanical removal of small diameter and standing dead biomass, road maintenance, broadcast burning, pile burning, and air curtain burning. The project is located at Long Meadow and Packsaddle groves in Giant Sequoia National Monument, Sequoia NF.	Yes
<b>Total # Awards = 17</b>		<b>Total Funding Amount = \$ 93,140,000</b>				

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46255785	California Forestry Association	Calforests Caldor Fire Post Fire Recovery -- Phase I	El Dorado	\$4,167,588	780,000	The project has fourteen treatment areas within the Caldor Fire near the devastated community of Grizzly Flats in El Dorado County. Treatments include erosion control tilling; mastication; control of competing vegetation using pre- and post-herbicide treatments and grazing; planting of native trees; and biomass utilization. Treated areas will be resilient to natural disturbance, fostering long-term carbon sequestration, timber products, healthy watersheds, and forest-dependent wildlife habitat.	Yes
46496104	The Regents of the University of California on behalf of Berkeley Forests	Recovering research and demonstration capacity following wildfires at UC Research Forests	El Dorado, Tulare	\$1,920,164	175,000	Two of Berkeley Forests' properties, Blodgett Forest Research Station and Whitaker's Forest were impacted by the 2022 Mosquito and 2021 KNP Complex fires respectively. Both forests represent unique and valuable landscapes due to their legacies of active management, research, and demonstration. Proposed treatments focus on reforestation and restoration efforts across wildfire impacted lands to maintain a forest structure resilient to disturbance while expanding outreach and research capacity.	No
46251144	California Forestry Association	Calforests CZU Lightning Post Fire Recovery - Phase I	San Mateo, Santa Cruz	\$5,000,000	115,000	The project has five treatment areas within the CZU Lightning Complex near several devastated state parks in San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties. Treatments include mastication; control of competing vegetation using a pre- and post-herbicide treatment; planting of native trees; and control of exotic invasive plants. Treated areas will be resilient to natural disturbance, fostering long-term carbon sequestration, timber products, healthy watersheds, and forest-dependent wildlife habitat.	Yes
45975893	TreePeople	TreePeople Forest Health Post-Fire Reforestation & Recovery in the Angeles National Forest	Los Angeles	\$6,999,261	62,800	To mitigate the impacts of catastrophic fire in the Angeles National Forest (ANF), TreePeople will implement several post-fire reforestation techniques, to include site preparation, invasive species abatement, native plant installations, and passive restoration across approximately 1,200 acres of fire scar sites. These efforts will restore forest health, in order to increase carbon storage, improve watershed health, and promote a healthy ecosystem.	No
45313508	Feather River Resource Conservation District	Plumas EFRT Phase II	Butte	\$2,359,282	280,000	Plumas County was directly impacted by the North Complex, Beckwourth, and Dixie Fires which burned a cumulative total of 932,363 acres within the county. This project will reforest 2,800 acres of NIPF land in the Feather River watershed. The project will be located in the Almanor area, Indian Valley, American Valley, and Eastern Plumas County. Proposed treatments include reforestation with a mix of native seedlings at 100 trees per acre and release treatments.	Yes
47202699	Lassen Forest IV Humbug, LLC	Dixie Fire Humbug Area Reforestation Project	Plumas	\$3,128,202	329,400	The project area, which was burned in the Dixie Fire, is located 8.6 mi. south of Chester, CA in Plumas County. The project proposes landscape level site preparation and reforestation. Unmerchantable burned trees will be masticated or removed in chip form and sent to a cogeneration facility, herbicide will be used to control competing vegetation and seedlings will be planted. Restoring this area to a forested landscape will benefit all species and reduce fire risk to the Lake Almanor basin area.	No
46414303	Placer Resource Conservation District	Mosquito Fire Recovery and Reforestation	Placer	\$5,000,000	206,990	The Mosquito Fire devastated much of southern Placer County with high-severity wildfire. If these areas are not treated and reforested, they will likely convert to brush and present a renewed wildfire risk within the next decade. The proposed project will fund site preparation and reforestation on private land within the Mosquito Fire footprint. Treatments may include tree removal, mastication, chipping, prescribed fire, herbicide, and planting.	No
46254619	California Forestry Association	Calforests Antelope Fire Post Fire Recovery - Phase 1	Siskiyou	\$6,999,786	1,456,350	The project has two non-contiguous treatment areas within the Antelope Fire in Siskiyou County. Treatments include chipping; control of competing vegetation using a pre- and post-herbicide treatment; planting of native trees; and biomass utilization. Treated areas will be resilient to natural disturbance, fostering long-term carbon sequestration, timber products, healthy watersheds, and forest-dependent wildlife habitat.	Yes

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45797753	FWS Forestry Services California, LLC	McKinney Fire Reforestation	Siskiyou	\$6,981,260	2,007,000	This project will facilitate the reforestation of approximately 6,931 acres of timberland owned by Acer Klamath Forests, LLC and approximately 479 acres owned by several small, non-industrial landowners affected by the 2022 McKinney Fire. Work will include hand, mechanical and chemical site preparation, growing and planting native seedlings, and both pre-planting site prep and post-planting release herbicide treatments as necessary for reforestation success.	Yes
46968622	Tuolumne County	Rim Fire Reforestation: Phase IV	Mariposa	\$6,999,850	900,000	This project is the fourth phase in a large-landscape reforestation project in the burn scar of the 2013 Rim Fire. The Rim Fire burned over 257,300 acres, with over 90,000 acres of this landscape suffering high-intensity catastrophic wildfire, killing all trees and eradicating seed banks. This project will build on previous work to restore this landscape via over 3,000 acres of site preparation, reforestation, and release treatments, in order to foster the rebuilding of ecosystem functions.	No
Total # of Awards = 10		Total Proposed Funding =			\$49,555,394	6,312,540	