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23-WP-NEU-57892000	Placer County Resource Conservation District	Placer County Chipper Program	Placer County *	\$1,180,000.00	The Placer County Chipper Program, a vital initiative offering a cost-effective curbside chipping service to residents in Placer County. This program encourages property owners to manage vegetation on their lands, creating defensible space and minimizing the overall risk of wildfires. Research has shown that this approach fosters community engagement, as property owners are more likely to clear their properties of flammable materials when they have an affordable and convenient method for disposing of woody debris. The program utilizes chipper crews from the Placer County Probation Department's Alternative Sentencing Program. This model has proven successful in meeting the demand, ensuring the program's effectiveness and sustainability.

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23-WP-AEU-57252681	Food Bank of El Dorado County	Community Fuel Reduction Initiative (CFRI)	El Dorado County *	\$2,036,625.00	<p>The Food Bank of El Dorado County and the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Tribal Fire Department will partner to mitigate community fire risk through localized fuel reduction practices, along with corresponding public outreach and fire prevention education. The project partnership aims to address both the ground-level aspects of community fire prevention, coupled with preparedness education and resiliency support services.</p> <p>PROJECT SUMMARY: The Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians Tribal Fire Department will complete fuel reduction services at requested sites in multiple locations from community stakeholders, and will monitor and maintain the area for safety during and beyond the performance period. The Food Bank will facilitate fire prevention and local fire ecology outreach and education through their distribution Network of 30+ community partner agencies, and will communicate data/document progress of fuel reduction work sites to surrounding EDC communities.</p>

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23-WP-AEU-57435312	El Dorado County Fire Safe Council	Defensible Space Assistance Program	El Dorado County *	\$1,038,800.00	The El Dorado County Fire Safe Council is requesting support from CalFire Wildfire Prevention Grants Program to support its Defensible Space Assistance Program. Households on the western slope of El Dorado County can receive services valued up to \$1,500 per property from a licensed contractor to assist with meeting defensible space requirements. To be eligible, households must be physically unable to do the work themselves and qualify as senior, veteran, disabled and/or low-income per the annual El Dorado County Low Income threshold. Of the 51,000 habitable structures within the project area, EDCFSC anticipates serving 525 households through this program. Estimated acreage treated will be 378. Additionally, we are also requesting funding to support adding geospatial integration to the management software for this program to improve the program's efficiency, evaluation and reporting efforts.

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23-WP-AEU-57437410	El Dorado Irrigation District	Sly Park Recreation Area Hazard Fuels Reduction Project	El Dorado County *	\$239,267.95	The El Dorado Irrigation District (EID) is requesting funding to purchase a skid steer and attachments to perform hazardous fuels reduction activities within the Sly Park Recreation Area (SPRA) located in Pollock Pines. SPRA consists of approximately 1,000 acres of steep forested land surrounding Jenkinson Lake reservoir, containing several campgrounds. The project area is approximately 80 acres of mixed-type timber/understory/groundcover. With the purchase of a skid steer and attachments along with appropriate training, staff can begin managing hazardous ladder fuels and understory brush in these areas, allowing CalFire to continue their work in areas of the VMP where prescribed fire can be utilized. Treatment would serve several purposes: decrease fire danger by managing fuels, decrease GHG emissions by decreasing fire starts and the need to burn piles, increase visitor safety by creating better shelter-in-place zones in the event of a large fire, and increase safety for the surrounding communities by expanding the current shaded fuel break within the VMP.
23-WP-AEU-57497816	Amador Fire Safe Council	Ohio Hill Community Fuel Break Project	Amador County	\$917,708.00	The Ohio Hill Fuel Break is located between the cities of Jackson and Sutter Creek. The fuel break is approximately 240 acres. The fuel break would provide protection for approximately 3,080 habitable structures. A portion of this fuel break was completed in 2022 under a grant from PG&E. This fuel break ties in strategically with fuel reduction work already completed by AFSC on the Kennedy Mine property. All landowners within this fuel break are willing landowners.

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23-WP-AEU-57498028	Amador Fire Safe Council	Volcano Hills Community Fuel Break Project	Amador County	\$1,018,204.00	The proposed Volcano Hills Community Fuel Break extends from Pioneer to Volcano. The fuel break is a total of 7.5 miles ranging from 150'-400' wide depending on terrain. Using an average of 300' width, the estimated acreage is 270 acres. This fuel break would provide protection for approximately 2065 habitable structures. These proposed fuel breaks tie in strategically with the recently established Mitchell Mine Fuel Break (17-FP-AEU-1027) and the current fuel reduction program by the AFSC on BLM parcels funded by the Sierra Nevada Conservancy (SNC #1370).
23-WP-AEU-57506653	Tahoe Resource Conservation District	Tahoe Sierra Community Hazard Fuels Reduction Project	El Dorado County *	\$1,201,380.41	This pilot project is designed to support low-income/underserved community in the City of South Lake Tahoe from the effects of wildfire. This project will implement needed community fuel reduction through detailed one-on-one defensible space and home hardening evaluations and provide financial assistance to underserved, low-income homeowners. The project will create a Wildfire Risk Assessment and Action Plan, assist eligible residents with the removal of hazardous vegetation including dead and dying trees, installation of 0-5 foot non-combustible zones (Zone 0), and assist in attaining Firewise recognition.

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23-WP-AEU-57556596	The California Fire Foundation	Firefighters On Your Side	El Dorado County *	\$3,000,000.00	The California Fire Foundation aims to enhance its Firefighters On Your Side initiative to better serve communities across El Dorado and Siskiyou Counties that are disproportionately impacted by and at risk for wildfire, including low-income and immigrant communities, communities of color, seniors/older adults, and tribal members. Using firefighters as messengers, this project will enable the Foundation to expand FFOYS to meaningfully involve and engage specified populations, with a focus on outreach and wildfire prevention education for at least 180,000 individuals in a minimum of 28 high risk communities across both counties. This proposed project will occur over a 21-month period, with specific, measurable objectives.
23-WP-AEU-57837896	Auburn Lake Trails Fire Safety and Improvement Council	Northern SFB	El Dorado County	\$1,350,100.00	The Northern SFB Project (Project), 23-WP-AEU-57837896, proposes the development of a Shaded Fuel Break (SFB) located along the border between Auburn Lake Trails (ALT) and the Auburn State Recreation Area (ASRA). The Project is designed to create and/or maintain fire resilient forest ecosystems and fire-adapted human communities. The Project will provide a buffer zone between ASRA and ALT. Private homeowners have committed to creating Defensible Space within 100 feet of their homes and if this proposal is approved, CAL FIRE would be funding the development of a SFB between the BOR work and the homeowner' Defensible Space. The Project landscape is representative of the current state of the Sierra Nevada foothills with overly dense forest stands susceptible to mortality due to drought and insect attacks, therefore exhibiting high risk of wildfire.

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23-WP-AEU-58693815	Alpine Fire Safe Council	Eastern Alpine Community Wildfire Prevention	Alpine County	\$343,508.88	The AFSC Eastern Alpine Community Wildfire Prevention project areas proposed for funding through this grant application, will mitigate existing threat of fuels within the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) and complete treatment proposed in the approved CWPP prior to a needed CWPP update. This project is comprised of three (3) work sites that when treated will support a wildfire resilient transportation corridor along Hwy 89 south of Woodfords, Ca. and reduce existing fuels within the WUI west of Markleeville to enhance wildfire safety in the Marklee Village Community. The proposed work in all three areas will focus on basal density reduction and mastication of shrub-brush fuel components as work areas are within the WUI and each serve as buffers for adjacent developments.



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23-WP-AEU-58932240	Eldorado National Forest	North Zone Eldorado Fuels Reduction and Fire Career Mentorship	El Dorado County *	\$998,771.60	<p>The Project will complete 620 acres of NEPA-ready hazardous fuels reduction and prescribed fire work on the Georgetown and Pacific Ranger Districts of Eldorado National Forest. Fuels reduction and prescribed fire are needed to increase forest stand resilience, promote safe and effective suppression and public egress in the event of a wildfire, and protect public infrastructure. This Project would scale up and expand the restoration footprint west to the Georgetown Divide area where heavy fuel loads, a relatively dense rural population, history of catastrophic wildfire and critical utility infrastructure exist. This Project will also launch an annual week-long workshop for local Golden Sierra High School Forest Management and Fire Mitigation Career Technical Education Program students. Led by experienced Forest Service fuels management officers and firefighters, the workshop, comprised of hybrid classroom- and field-based learning, would provide career mentorship in forestry and fire careers. Collectively, we will accomplish the need to accelerate the pace and scale of forest restoration, reintroduce controlled fire into fire-adapted ecosystem and maintain effective treatments well into the future through capacity building and local workforce development.</p>

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23-WP-AEU-58963020	El Dorado County Fire Safe Council	Hazardous Tree Removal Program	El Dorado County *	\$1,008,000.00	The El Dorado County Fire Safe Council is requesting support from CalFire Wildfire Prevention Grants Program to support its Hazardous Tree Removal Program, which provides financial assistance to remove hazardous (dead or dying) trees within 150 feet of permitted structures and/or access routes. A Registered Professional Forester determines which trees need to be removed, and a licensed tree contractor performs the work, up to a \$4,000 limit per property. In general, households are required to contribute 25% toward the cost; however, households below 100% of current AMI Low-Income levels will have no contribution requirement. This project is open to all property owners on the western slope of El Dorado County.
23-WP-AEU-59129836	Jen Payne Pierson	Tree thinning and removal	Sacramento County	\$8,000.00	We have approximately 6.5 acres on our property in Herald that are densely wooded in not well maintained eucalyptus trees. There is also deadfall in many areas in the form of large logs that need to be cleared. We bought this property 18 months ago and have been doing the best we can in regards to fire clearance but it is a larger undertaking than we can afford. The entire property is 10 acres, we have a house, shed, and smaller structures on the property currently. We do run livestock on some of the property so the undergrowth is not as big of an issue as deadfall trees, branches, and densely wooded eucalyptus. We recently had a tree removal service give us a quote for thinning and removal of \$8000.

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23-WP-AEU-59177908	International Conservation Foundation	El Dorado County Road Safety Project	El Dorado County *	\$967,500.00	The International Conservation Foundation (ICF) is requesting to plan, administer, and implement a cross-boundary hazardous fuels reduction and fire prevention project along 16.4 miles of roadway. The fuels reduction/fuel breaks along Wentworth Springs Road from Georgetown, CA to Stumpy Meadows, consisting of removing hazardous fuels and vegetation fifty feet (50') from the roadside. Treatments will allow firefighters and civilians safe ingress and egress for fire suppression and evacuations. Treatments will also decrease the spread of a catastrophic wildfire by creating fuel and fire breaks using existing roadways and help protect the South Fork and Middle Fork of the American River watershed districts. By strategically locating fuel breaks along Wentworth Springs Road, the project will create defensible space along critical routes that serve the communities. The reduced rate of spread will assist in suppression efforts along the roadways.
23-WP-AEU-59180688	Amador Fire Safe Council	Amador County Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Amador County	\$167,860.00	The AFSC will work with fire mitigation groups and stakeholders to revise the outdated Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The AFSC will develop inclusive and thoughtful community engagement to review the plan. This plan will be rooted in collaboration and strategic development of project and programs to increase the pre-fire mitigation and post-fire response. CWPP will identify and prioritize areas for hazardous fuel reduction treatments and recommend the types and methods of treatment that will protect the county, at-risk communities, and essential infrastructure.

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23-WP-AEU-59219093	City of Lone Fire Department	City of Lone Hazard Mitigation Plan	Amador County	\$1,162,500.00	The bottom line to this grant is we NEED to protect the Cal Fire Training Center. I have awkwardly served multiple abatement notices and understand the strain on resources to the Academy. W value our relationship with Cal Fire and are honored to have this facility in our City. Feel free to adjust the grant as necessary it is the best I could do with the phone call and notes that I had available. This project will reduce wildfire fuels on approximately 425 acres in the City of Lone that is primarily located on the Northern and Easter portion of the City which includes the Cal Fire Training Center and Mule Creek State prison. This grant will include the purchase of mastication equipment to create a sustainable hazard mitigation program and hire crews to create shaded fuel breaks. The area to be treated follows a drainage on the eastern side of Lone that if not mitigated has the potential of destroying the City of lone, the Cal Fire Training Center, Mule Creek Prison and the residents, population of over 11,000.

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23-WP-AEU-59236458	Norella Archer	Lohmiller Let's Get Dirty	El Dorado County	\$434,396.00	<p>Program Overview: Our program is uniquely designed to serve low-income families, providing essential services in fire prevention and environmental stewardship. The core services include: Brush Removal and Management: Efficiently clearing hazardous vegetation to reduce fire risk, Creation of Fire Breaks: Strategically creating barriers to halt the spread of wildfires, and Debris Clearance: Removing and safely disposing of old debris from residential properties. This initiative not only aims to protect homes and families from the devastating effects of wildfires but also contributes to a cleaner, safer environment. By focusing on fire prevention, we also assist families in maintaining fire insurance eligibility, an often challenging aspect for low-income households. Our team will be trained in the latest fire prevention techniques, property maintenance for safety, and emergency preparedness.</p>

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23-WP-AEU-59367378	University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources	Community education to scale up prescribed fire on private lands in El Dorado and Amador Counties	El Dorado County *	\$748,925.00	This funding will support the EAPBA to expand long-term community capacity for prescribed fire on private lands through a community education program focused on prescribed fire and wildfire prevention. This program will support landowners in developing the skills and knowledge to implement burns to reduce fuels and maintain past treatments, while providing the necessary equipment and resources to do so. These funds will support a full-time coordinator to conduct direct community engagement, organize and host educational workshops, field days, and learn and burn events, and assist landowners with burn plan creation and identification of required preparation steps. Contractual funds will be allotted to hire California State Certified Burn Bosses (that bring additional liability protections) to develop burn plans for larger, higher complexity units.
23-WP-AEU-59542138	El Dorado County Fire Safe Council	Chipping Program	El Dorado County *	\$974,400.00	The El Dorado County Fire Safe Council is requesting support from CalFire Wildfire Prevention Grants Program to support its Chipping Program, which provides up to six hours of free chipping services to property owners on the western slope of EDC. Services are provided by a commercial chipping contractor. Property owners can receive chipping services up to two times per calendar year. The intention of this program is to help property owners process into chips small limbs and brush that they have removed within the 0-100 feet defensible space zone, rather than burning. This project is open to all property owners on the western slope of El Dorado County. We anticipate providing chipping services to at least 1500 properties.

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23-WP-AEU-59656176	Future Fire Academy	Underserved Communities Wildfire Prevention	El Dorado County *	\$2,577,834.80	<p>Future Fire Academy is creating a hand crew dedicated to wildfire prevention efforts for underserved landowners in El Dorado, Placer, and Nevada counties. With roughly 9,932 veteran and 31,928 senior landowners in El Dorado County alone, an additional 18% of the population is considered disabled, there is plenty need for assistance in maintaining fire clearance standards on private land. Our crew will assist in hazardous fuels removal upwards of 200 acres for underserved landowners.</p>
23-WP-BDU-58324922	Wildwood Watchers Fire Safe Council	Wildwood Watchers Fire Safe Council Education and Outreach Project	San Bernardino County	\$20,000.08	<p>The Wildwood Watchers Community resides in Yucaipa, CA, a beautiful town nestled in between the main portion of the San Bernardino Mountains and the San Jacinto Range. This proposed project will address what homeowners can do to help themselves on their own properties. The project aims to fund semiannual educationally focused neighborhood in-person meetings that we have provided in the past, but with increased educational opportunities. This includes providing well designed color brochures to help residents post-meeting regarding defensible space and home hardening. Contracting relevant high profile guest speakers and presenters to speak at the meetings will help to attract more residents to attend. We are also asking for assistance to purchase a large portable TV to assist with outdoor presentations.</p>

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23-WP-BDU-58435846	Southern California Mountains Foundation	Pali Mountain Fire Prevention	San Bernardino County	\$2,265,848.69	<p>The Southern California Mountains Foundation is proposing to use our state certified Urban Conservation Corps to treat 100 acres of hazardous fuel in the fire threatened community of Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains of Southern California. This project will increase the defensible space of 60 structures on Pali Mountain property and decrease the wildfire risk of the surrounding community including adjacent Nob Hill that contains an additional 100 single family homes and is considered a gateway to several other mountain communities containing several thousands homes. Decreasing the risk of wildfire through vegetation removal, thinning, and chipping will improve public health and safety for the community and result in less overall wildfires that currently contribute to greenhouse emissions. Materials will be chipped and spread onto the property instead of hauling it off or burning it to minimize greenhouse gas production from our treatments. Additionally, this project will create and implement a wildfire prevention education program for the more than 50,000 Southern California students that visit this site annually.</p>



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23-WP-BDU-58661862	Town of Mammoth Lakes (TOML)	Three Trailside Interpretive Panels for Wildfire Education within Mammoth Lakes' Fuels Reduction Area	Mono County *	\$28,000.00	The Town of Mammoth Lakes (TOML) is requesting CALFIRE funding support for the writing, designing, and preparation of three wildfire prevention educational interpretive panels including installation costs. All three interpretive signs will be located alongside a well-frequented, paved ADA-compliant trail within the Mammoth Creek Parcel area. This prioritized section of trail and multi-use pathway (MUP) experiences a daily traffic rate of 235“608 of locals/visitors and was also recently thinned as part of the Eastern Sierra Climate Communities Resilience Project (ESCCRP). Enhanced resilience is considered a major priority and the proposed educational signage fulfills a critical need educating the public on ESCCRP's purpose/techniques and impact on outdoor recreation opportunities.
23-WP-BDU-58901577	Carbon Canyon Fire Safe Council	Carbon Canyon Wildfire Prevention Education	San Bernardino County	\$50,479.00	On a twice-yearly basis we will create, produce, and distribute a four-page color newsletter with information about the need to harden their home, how they can harden their home, and links to information about it can actually be done.  On an annual basis we will create, produce, and distribute a two-sided color flyer with detailed information about a single subject, such as rood/eave vent coverings or how to use the 0-5 zone in an attractive and still firesafe way. We will also conduct an annual community meeting to be able to discuss important subjects with the community. We will hire a design professional to update our website to make it more accessible, improve ease of navigation, and add critical information.

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23-WP-BDU-59253408	Mountain Rim Fire Safe Council	Hazardous Fuel Reduction 24	San Bernardino County *	\$1,500,000.00	This project is for hazardous fuel reduction for properties located on non-federal lands within the Inland Empire areas of the San Bernardino mountains and adjacent WUI foothill communities. This project focuses on assisting property owners in bringing their property into compliance with fire hazard abatement guidelines and insurance violation notices related to vegetation. Treatment will include fire hazard abatement, hazardous dead / dying trees, chipping and herbivory. Through the use of trained defensible space inspectors, the program will be proactive in identifying and assisting those in need prior to the receipt of a notice or citation. While the geographic scope appears large, it only represents the boundary of the areas eligible to benefit under the project; the work will be done on a parcel by parcel.

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23-WP-BDU-59267102	Greyback Disaster Preparedness Group	ANGELUS OAKS WILDFIRE MITIGATION PROJECT	San Bernardino County *	\$101,530.00	<p>We propose to assist in green waste clean-up by providing for chipping of larger branches and cuttings twice a year, and on-site dumpsters three times per year to use for disposal of green waste. Many part-time residents and consistent turnover of full-time residents, on-going education of problems of fire threat and need for defensible space are essential. We propose newsletters, community mtgs with guest speakers, and bulletin boards with firesafe information for the community. Proper identification of residences with easy-to-see house numbers is essential for emergency responders, so we propose to establish a Home Address program to supplying home address identification of proper size and location for easy street viewing. Firesafe/Firewise supply bin is in disrepair as is our modular office and needs be replace. Angelus Oaks is quite small and Fire Safe Council does not have areas for storage or work areas, so we rely on the two buildings for our needs.</p> <p>Many of the above projects complete some of our CWPP suggestions as well as our FIREWISE Community projects.</p>
23-WP-BDU-59524440	San Bernardino Community College District	Every Yard Counts - Defensible Space Training	San Bernardino County *	\$800,000.00	<p>The San Bernardino Community College District (SBCCD), in partnership with the US Green Buildings Council of Los Angeles, is requesting funding to develop a not-for-credit Every Yard Counts curriculum to teach best practices for homeowners and business owners in fire prone environments to create defensible space. This program will be implemented to serve residents throughout San Bernardino and Riverside counties.</p>

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23-WP-BEU-57481484	Monterey County Regional Fire District	MCRFD Community Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Monterey County	\$1,063,500.00	Hazardous fuels reduction by way of shaded fuel breaks, roadway clearing, defensible space for elderly or disadvantaged residents, removal of dense dead vegetation and a multi-year residential chipping program. The work will be performed along roadsides and throughout different recognized Firewise communities located within the Monterey County Regional Fire District boundaries. Most of the shaded fuel breaks and roadway clearing that are planned follow egress and ingress routes into subdivisions located in the SRA. The rough estimate of acres to be treated is 140 and each subdivision has multiple residential structures, roughly 1,000 combined, that would benefit from the clearing and thinning of the vegetation.
23-WP-BEU-57566292	San Benito Fire Safe Council/ Fiscal Umbrella: Community Foundation for San Benito County	San Benito Fuel Reduction Project	San Benito County	\$150,798.24	Our grant request is to resurrect an on-site chipping program at the Aromas Tri-County Fire Station for residents of the unincorporated community of Aromas and to maintain a shaded fuel break along lower San Juan Canyon Road. We are requesting funding for a tree crew to clear fallen trees along the road, once per year (3 yr period). Volunteer residents of San Juan Canyon work to keep the ingress/egress clear but also need funding for large vegetation bins, 2 per year (6 total) to support their work keeping the road clear.

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23-WP-BEU-57694117	Community Association of Big Sur	Fire Adapted Big Sur Chipping Program	Monterey County *	\$1,277,742.99	The purpose of the Fire Adapted Big Sur Chipping Program is to provide an economical and environmentally responsible method for residents and businesses to dispose of accumulated slash fuels for maintaining defensible space surrounding structures, reducing the associated risk in the accumulation of fuels and burning of slash piles. The proposed Fire Adapted Big Sur Chipping Program directly supports 1) the CAL FIRE BEU 2023 Unit Strategic Fire Plan Big Sur priorities and, 2) wildfire mitigation tasks described in the Fire Adapted Communities Component of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy. Fire Adapted Big Sur, a Community Association of Big Sur program, is committed to fire resiliency empowerment programming for this tight-knit and supportive community.

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23-WP-BEU-58661774	Santa Lucia Preserve	Strategic Fuelbreak Maintenance at the Santa Lucia Preserve	Monterey County	\$177,251.00	The Strategic Community Fuel Break Maintenance Project at the Santa Lucia Preserve, will increase in-house capabilities by the Santa Lucia Community Services District to maintain a series of roadside strategic fuel breaks with a remotely-operated masticator for the duration of this grant timeline and beyond. This Project will continue to decrease catastrophic wildfire spread to communities located in the northern Santa Lucia Range wildland urban interface. Fuel break maintenance will occur throughout the Treatment Influence Zone, which is the 20,000-acre Santa Lucia Preserve boundary. It will include a 50-ft buffer on either side of 37 miles of paved emergency access roads totaling 443 acres of existing fuel breaks. The proposed Project will allow for safer emergency ingress and egress, decrease wildfire ignition risk and rate of spread, and allow for effective control of wildfires within a strategically important section of the Carmel Valley area.

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23-WP-BEU-59266418	City of Greenfield	Greenfield Wildfire Prevention Plan	Monterey County*	\$176,882.00	The Greenfield Wildfire Prevention Plan project is a comprehensive initiative to enhance wildfire resilience in and around Greenfield, by developing the Greenfield Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and the Salinas Valley Fuel Modification Plan (FMP). This project will encompass a 540-acre geographic area, extending from areas between the City of Soledad to King City. The project will involve various activities, including extensive data collection and analysis, community engagement and outreach, development of mitigation strategies, and preparing necessary environmental documents in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Completing the CWPP and FMP will position the City and its high-risk surrounding areas to implement wildfire mitigation strategies to safeguard the community, preserve the natural landscape, and enhance the overall resilience of the region against the threat of wildfires.

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23-WP-BEU-59472417	Santa Lucia Conservancy	Santa Lucia Fuels Reduction Project	Monterey County	\$2,300,384.00	The Santa Lucia Fuels Reduction Project would reduce the vertical and horizontal continuity of vegetative fuels for the purpose of reducing the rate of fire spread, duration and intensity of fire, fuel ignitability, and the ignition of tree crowns or structures across 10,200 acres on the Santa Lucia Preserve (Preserve) over five years. Proposed activities include prescribed grazing of fine fuels as well as hand, chemical, and machine removal of woody and non-woody invasive stands to create fire resiliency at the landscape level. In a fire event, this would decrease the speed and intensity of fire moving through the Preserve, reduce crown fire behavior, provide residents and firefighters with clear routes and access points, and prevent catastrophic spread to immediately adjacent very high-risk and high-risk WUI communities.
23-WP-BTU-58936812	Butte County Fire Safe Council	Hazardous Fuels Reduction for Evacuation Safety	Butte County *	\$999,268.03	The proposed project aims to mitigate wildfire risks in Butte County's Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), treating 700 acres and 12.2 Miles of roadway across 31 very high-risk communities. Through collaboration with CAL FIRE Butte Unit, Butte County Department of Public Works and other partners, the project aims to directly assist 380 homes while safeguarding over 50,000 structures in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) from wildfire risks. Considering the area's history of 100+ fatalities and loss of over 21,156 structures due to wildfires in the past five years alone, this project will be crucial in reducing hazardous fuels with two project activities: roadside evacuation route clearance (195 acres) and defensible space chipping (505 acres).



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23-WP-BTU-59076149	Butte County Fire Safe Council	Wildfire Safety Chipper Program	Butte County *	\$449,999.70	<p>The proposed project aims to mitigate wildfire risks in Butte County's Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), treating 975 acres and directly benefiting 733 households across 31 communities at risk as identified by the California Office of the State Fire Marshal. Within the project's focus areas, these 31 communities are recognized as bearing, very high wildfire potential. Notably, five of these communities of Butte Valley, Clipper Mills, Forbestown, Forest Ranch, and Stirling City have a wildfire potential surpassing 99% of communities nationwide, emphasizing the significant vulnerabilities and the pressing need for the proposed project's interventions.</p>

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23-WP-BTU-59371316	City of Oroville	City of Oroville Goat Grazing Project	Butte County	\$270,000.00	<p>The project strategically targets various locations across the city, including stormwater basins, drainage areas, open spaces around residential areas, schools, parks, and other communal spaces, totaling 125 acres of flashy fuels. By utilizing goat grazing, we aim to decrease the presence of rapidly burning fuels, thereby minimizing the swift propagation of vegetation fires and reducing their intensity. This approach enhances fire safety and mitigates potential risks in these critical urban-wildland interface zones.</p> <p>Additionally, the grazing contributes to the reduction of non-native species like star thistle. It also fosters a healthier vegetation environment by rooting out sick, dead, or failing saplings and various other ladder fuels, thereby reducing the potential for larger, hotter fires.</p> <p>Furthermore, the project provides aid to firefighting operations by facilitating the catching of fires in the initial attack burning stage with reduced fuel heights and availability. The funds requested are to ensure that our soon-to-be-released RFP can be funded over the three-year contract.</p>

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23-WP-CZU-57974498	Cal Poly Corporation	Increasing Protection of People, Structures, and Communities Surrounding Productive, Working Forests in Santa Cruz County	Santa Cruz County *	\$2,754,612.85	<p>Site 1: Swanton Pacific Ranch- The urgency of this work is because of increased wildfire risk following the 2020 CZU Lightning Complex Fire, which left scorched, dead and damaged vegetation. The planned treatments protect infrastructure both on and adjacent to the Ranch. There are five current habitable structures directly adjacent to proposed treatments, but many others served by the roadways we propose treating. Treatments include tree thinning, lop &amp; scatter, mastication, pile burning, grazing, and biomass removal.</p> <p>Site 2: Soquel Demonstration State Forest: There are 17 habitable structures directly adjacent to this portion of the project, with numerous other structures within the sphere of influence of the treatment areas. This portion of the project proposes creating a shaded fuel break by removing dead and down woody debris, dead and dying trees of any size and thin and remove ladder fuels to create a linear area along this strategic ridgeline which may slow fire spread, expedite egress for the public and ingress for responding fire unit.</p>

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23-WP-CZU-58433007	The Regents of the University of California, Santa Cruz	UCSC Wildfire Prevention Program Phase 2	Santa Cruz County *	\$1,569,386.00	The University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) is proposing a hazardous fuel reduction project on 1,212.7 acres of its main campus to increase safety and protect lives, critical infrastructure, buildings, campus and private residences, research facilities, and protected landscapes. UCSC proposes to remove two large eucalyptus groves on the main campus. Removal of an additional 0.1 acres of invasive acacia trees (approximately 30 trees) at the Center for Agroecology's Chadwick Garden near McLaughlin Drive is proposed to protect additional campus facilities and a critical, major campus egress. UCSC will purchase critical equipment and supplies to support effective hazardous fuels reduction year-round totaling 1,197 acres of State-owned property through improved management of acreage in moderate fire zones. This will improve efforts to protect lives (both residents and daily populations), academic and research structures, egress routes, and critical habitats during the grant period and subsequent years.

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23-WP-CZU-58900391	Long Term Recovery Group of Santa Cruz County/Hope Crisis Response Network	Hazard Tree Removal for CZU Complex Lightning Fire and 2023 Storm Impacted Private Properties in Santa Cruz County	Santa Cruz County	\$2,966,074.24	We offer free tree removal for families with a financial inability to remove them on their own as verified through case management. We will conduct outreach within 0.5-mile radius surrounding each site and will at a minimum double the number of hazard trees removed. The pre-selected 150 trees are either (1) dead or dying, (2) diseased, (3) are within or encroaching on defensible space. This project will prioritize transparency and collaboration through meetings, consultations, and workshops including topics such as wildfire prevention/mitigation, defensible space, disaster preparedness, and environmentally sound practices concerning woody biomass processing. We will use a licensed professional arborist with extensive experience in evaluating tree health and that uses industry best practices to minimize environmental impact. Fallen trees are used, in microbial inoculated hugelkultur mounds or BioLogs for carbon sequestration, increased water retention and soil health. This work will be executed in concert with a UCSC research program. This project enhances public safety by reducing wildfire risk and empowers residents to create a safer and healthier environment. Project data collection will benefit future mitigation efforts.

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23-WP-CZU-59043161	Fire Safe Santa Cruz County	Soquel San Jose Rd Evac Rt Phase2	Santa Cruz County	\$999,998.00	This project continues work funded under grants 21-FP (5GG21209) and 22-WP (5GG22115). It continues implementation of a roadside fuel reduction project by the Fire Safe Council of Santa Cruz County. Soquel San-Jose Road, a critical evacuation route, will receive an additional 5.2 miles of hazardous fuel reduction treatment in and adjacent to the road right-of-way through cooperative partnerships with the Fire Safe County Roads program of the Santa Cruz Mountains Alliance and Santa Cruz County Roads Maintenance Division. Evacuation route fuels reduction treatment will help protect lives of motorists and help save neighborhoods as well as provide safer ingress for first responders in the event of a fast moving wildfire. The project also supports wildfire preparedness throughout the WUI in Santa Cruz County by continuing funding for a county-wide chipping program. On-site chipping services will be provided for material cleaned from residents' defensible space clearing efforts, helping reduce wildfire impacts to homes.
23-WP-CZU-59212259	San Mateo County Department of Emergency Management	San Mateo County Wildfire Mitigation Initiative	San Mateo County *	\$3,000,000.00	The San Mateo County Wildfire Mitigation Initiative is a comprehensive program aimed at updating the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, enhancing fire safety awareness through extensive community outreach programs, and integrating advanced technological solutions for improved wildfire preparedness and efficient evacuation planning. This initiative involves collaboration with multiple agencies to ensure a wide-ranging and impactful approach to wildfire mitigation and community safety.

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23-WP-CZU-59214227	North County Fire Authority	Brisbane Wildfire Education	San Mateo County	\$25,000.00	Project consists of providing wildfire risk reduction materials to the citizens and community residents who live and work in the City of Brisbane. Wildfire risk reduction materials will consist of printings, flyers, mailers, handouts and other wildfire awareness and risk reduction related materials. Wildfire risk reduction materials will be disseminated via customer interaction at fire stations, handed out in person at City and Fire Department sponsored public events throughout the year and at various other times upon request by businesses, groups and organizations.
23-WP-CZU-59593344	Monte Toyon Camp and United Camps, Conferences & Retreats	Wildfire Risk Reduction for Monte Toyon Camp, Redwood FireWise Community	Santa Cruz County	\$7,685.00	This fuel reduction project will remove dense dead material adjacent to Monte Toyon Camp on a southwest slope bordering a large municipal water tank, Nisene Marks State Park, and the only evacuation route available for the Redwood FireWise Community of over 200 households. Monte Toyon Camp hosts outdoor youth groups and other non-profits year-round. The work would be accomplished with a track-based masticator after all bird nesting season is complete.
23-WP-CZU-59593660	North County Fire Authority	City of Daly City Wildfire Prevention Education	San Mateo County	\$50,000.00	Project consists of providing wildfire risk reduction materials to the citizens and community residents who live and work in the City of Daly City. Wildfire risk reduction materials will consist of printing, flyers, mailers, handouts and other wildfire awareness and risk reduction related materials. Wildfire risk reduction materials will be disseminated via customer interaction at fire stations, handed out in person at City and Fire Department sponsored public events throughout the year and at various other times upon request by businesses, groups and organizations.

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23-WP-FKU-57521061	County of Fresno	2023-24 Hazardous Fuels Reduction & Wildfire Prevention Education	Fresno County *	\$3,000,000.00	The project will treat approximately 722 acres in roadside clearance, and approximately 1,000 acres in community protection through hazardous trees and ground fuels removal and disposal. A minimum of 1,000 habitable structures will be further protected with treatments that remove hazard trees and ground fuels within 300 feet of structures. Fire escape routes will be treated for safe evacuations and first responder ingress. Approximately 12,000 dead or dying hazard trees and 50,000 cubic yards of ground fuels have been identified for removal in the entire project area. This project will reduce wildfire risks, protect lives and property, increase safety for the public and first responders, and provide safer ingress and egress. The proposed addition of a Wildfire Prevention Education component to the Tree Mortality/Forest Health Program will provide education to property owners, and everyone who enjoys the forest, on ways to prevent a wildfire and increase survivability of a wildfire.
23-WP-FKU-57574726	National Forest Foundation	The High Sierra Front Country Fuel Break Project Phase 2	Fresno County	\$2,999,882.37	The High Sierra Front Country Fuel Break Project Phase 2 is a partnership to treat 535 acres of National Forest land in Eastern Fresno County. A combination of fuels reduction treatments will address extensive tree mortality, improve forest health and habitat, and prepare the area for prescribed fire implementation by the SNF. This Project builds upon existing efforts in the area including the Jose Basin Fuels Reduction Project, Auberry Road and Peterson Road Fuel Breaks, Barnes South Project, and the ongoing Front Country Fuel Break Phase 1 awarded by CAL FIRE in 2022.



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23-WP-FKU-59041885	Oak to Timberline Fire Safe Council	Sand Creek Fuel Break	Fresno County	\$492,800.00	Oak to Timberline Fire Safe Council (OTFSC) proposes to create a 200 ft wide shaded Sand Creek Fuel Break (SCFB), lying at the junction of 3 At-Risk communities in the Hwy 180 WUI corridor of the eastern Fresno County foothills. SCFB will help to protect more than 1500 residents and 750 habitable structures in the communities. Both mechanical and hand treatments will be used. A second grant component will fund a pilot Neighborhood Chipping Program to reduce fuel loads in the residential areas, promote better and expanded landowner clearances, educate landowners about firewise landscaping and home hardening, and increase formation of new Firewise Communities. Aside from working to reduce the intensity, spread and duration of wildfires by reducing fuel loads, the fuels reduction work of both grant components is specifically designed to minimize greenhouse gas emissions in the treatments of the harvested biomass.

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23-WP-HUU-57174206	Del Norte Fire Safe Council	Del Norte Wildfire Resilience Project	Del Norte County *	\$2,501,982.00	<p>Del Norte Wildfire Resilience Project proposal includes:</p> <p>Strategically placed shaded fuel breaks on 337.78 acres protecting Hiouchi, Gasquet, Smith River, Fort Dick, and Crescent City.</p> <p>Provide defensible space for 490 disadvantaged homes.</p> <p>Wildfire risk assessments for 980 homes throughout Del Norte County</p> <p>Provide free disposal of green waste for residents of Del Norte County</p> <p>Use a Bio-Char Unit to reduce our carbon footprint and create a useful resource for our agricultural communities.</p>
23-WP-HUU-58640739	County of Humboldt	Humboldt County CWPP Update	Humboldt County *	\$300,000.00	<p>The County of Humboldt, on behalf of the Humboldt County Fire Safe Council (HCFSC), is seeking funding to support a strategic update to the 2019 countywide Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The majority of the State Responsibility Area (SRA) within the county is characterized by wildland urban interface conditions with over 20,000 habitable structures scattered across the landscape. Keeping the CWPP relevant and actionable, reinvigorates the collaborative process with which it was last updated and puts a finer point on project area identification and prioritization. This project will ensure that the plan continues to serve as an effective tool for addressing the most pressing needs of Humboldt County communities and landscapes related to wildfire and disaster preparedness and resilience.</p>

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23-WP-KRN-57190639	Kern Fire Safe Council	Kern County CWPP 2024 Update	Kern County *	\$207,362.40	This project is to update the Kern County CWPP. The updated CWPP would include a story map, hub site and project tracking application. There are three focus areas in the plan referred to as Lake Isabella, Tehachapi, and Mt. Pinos. The focus areas were delineated based on the 2020 Kern County Fire Department Strategic Plan and the Core Team's input. The County comprises a diverse landscape and land ownership but a population with a common concern: the need to prepare for wildfire to reduce the risk of loss of life and property.
23-WP-KRN-58084765	Kern Fire Safe Council	Hart Flat Community Protection Project	Kern County *	\$491,332.00	The proposed project consists of 6 sections that complete the fuel break on the southern and eastern sides of the community. The types of treatment include grading existing dirt roads, mastication, hand cutting and piling, chipping, and pile burning. The target treatment is a total width of 100 feet, where achievable. The proposed treatment area will traverse dozens of properties. CEQA compliance will be established by hiring an environmental consultant to produce an MND or VTP project specific analysis. All cultural and biological resources will be considered. The first year of the project will focus on environmental compliance and implementing standard project requirements, establishing community education and support, and right to enter documentation from property owners. Years 2-5 of the project will be the construction of the break.

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23-WP-KRN-59182761	BEAR VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	Hazardous Fuels Reduction-ROW Mower	Kern County	\$170,704.82	The following equipment being requested is commonly used by the Bear Valley Community Services District Public Works department. All of these pieces of equipment are utilized for a large assortment of jobs, most regularly for fire clearance/fuel reduction purposes. The CSD is now in a position where we are limited in what equipment is available as we have been/will be forced to retire all of the equipment on this list due to California Air Resources Board emissions regulations. This will greatly impede our ability to provide safe fire clearance rights-of-way or firebreaks to the community of Bear Valley Springs.
23-WP-KRN-59489183	BEAR VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	Bear Valley Springs Hazardous Fuels Reduction Phase III	Kern County	\$1,989,000.00	The objective of the Bear Valley Springs Fuels Reduction Project is to utilize a professional logging company to fall, limb, buck and remove trees and treat slash over about 1000 acres within a project area of 2600 acres in Bear Valley Springs, CA. There are also several protected native American archeological and cultural preserves in the immediate area. The continuation of removing dead trees, slash and other woody biomass which will reduce the amount of greenhouse gases released from the decomposition of the tree trunks and woody biomass. In addition, the project will clear the way to replant and restore the forest which will further reduce greenhouse emissions.

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23-WP-LAC-57121597	City of Malibu	Malibu Fire Risk Reduction	Los Angeles County	\$174,972.00	The funds received from this grant will be used to address the Mitigation Recommendations found on page four of the Survey Report for all nine neighborhoods / communities. All of these communities have had significant structure loss in previous wildfires, primarily the 1993 Old Topanga Fire, 2007 Corral Fire, and the 2018 Woolsey Fire. The total area covered by these projects is approximately 1,400 acres, and the number of structures identified in these nine subdivisions is approximately 1,012.
23-WP-LAC-57184235	City of Calabasas	City of Calabasas Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Los Angeles County	\$216,975.36	This project will prepare and develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for the City of Calabasas. The development of a CWPP greatly supports the city and the region to clarify and refine its priorities for the protection of life, property, and critical infrastructure in Malibu/Las Virgenes wildland-urban interface. This project can also lead community members, including elected officials, city staff, community organizations, and residents, through valuable discussions on hazard and risk analyses, structural protection assessments, and local preparedness capabilities. Upon completion, a city CWPP that includes details on existing challenges, community resources, wildfire hazards, and a Wildfire Adaptation Action Plan will be available to guide the subsequent priority actions to meet the goals, objectives, and targets of the Plan. The project (Plan) would cover approximately 9,000 acres of Local Responsibility Area that is completely incircled with State Responsibility Area adjacent.

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23-WP-LAC-57219893	City of Santa Clarita	Vegetation Management Program	Los Angeles County *	\$1,589,122.00	In light of our proximity to wildfire-threatened communities, our project includes a comprehensive program to mitigate these hazards and manage associated risks. This project is detailed in the project proposal. The project also provides a clear explanation of how it will address wildfire hazards and risks to these assets, encompassing critical infrastructure and emergency response measures. The City of Santa Clarita takes the issue of wildfire hazards seriously and is proactively addressing these challenges within the proposed project.
23-WP-LAC-57396856	Santa Monica Regional Fire Safe Council, Inc.	Santa Monica Mountains Regional Fire Safe Council Outreach Project I	Los Angeles County	\$1,658,854.40	The Santa Monica Mountains Regional Fire Safe Council (SMMRFSC) is an umbrella Fire Safe Council with a large service area based off the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMMNRA) boundary. The SMMRFSC service area encompasses 134,284 acres within Los Angeles County and comprises 62,527 acres of LRA, 57,252 acres of SRA, 13,101 acres of FRA, and approximately 20,000 habitable structures. Nearly 98% of this service area falls under CAL FIRE's Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFHSZ) and virtually 48% of the service area is classified as wildland urban interface (WUI). SMMRFSC aims to provide a holistic and comprehensive approach with respect to wildfire resilience and community engagement.

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23-WP-LAC-57396958	Santa Monica Mountains Regional Fire Safe Council, Inc.	City of Agoura Hills CWPP	Los Angeles County	\$133,235.68	The Agoura Hills Fire Safe Council and City of Agoura Hills are interested in developing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan for the boundaries of the City of Agoura Hills and adjacent WUI/open space areas. There are approximately 3,692 acres of wildland urban interface, 7,000 habitable structures and more than 20,000 people within the City of Agoura Hills's limits. The City, along with the Santa Monica Mountains Regional Fire Safe Council and the Agoura Hills Fire Safe Council plan to capture and expand on this ongoing momentum within the city at both the private and public level. The Santa Monica Mountains Regional Fire Safe Council is comprised of subject matter experts capable of managing a CAL FIRE Wildfire Prevention grant for the purpose of contracting private environmental consultants to develop and implement this CWPP for the City of Agoura Hills.
23-WP-LAC-57751248	South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Palos Verdes Peninsula Wildfire Community Education Program	Los Angeles County	\$394,419.20	The South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG) proposes to implement a wildfire prevention education campaign in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. A large portion of this population is made up of senior citizens (over 25%), who may require more specific wildfire prevention and planning education. While the Palos Verdes Peninsula consists of four different cities, it frequently acts together as a single community, effectively pooling resources. Each city has a small team of staff so without this grant, no city has the staff or the time to facilitate this much needed wildfire prevention education. The Peninsula cities have called on the SBCCOG before and, for this reason, the SBCCOG has offered to perform this work jointly on behalf of these cities.

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23-WP-LAC-57779090	TreePeople	TreePeople Wildfire Risk Education at the LA County Wildland Urban Interface	Los Angeles County *	\$848,090.08	TreePeople will implement a wildfire prevention education project for communities in and around the wildland-urban interface of the Angeles National Forest. This project will deploy community-specific organizing and education techniques, to improve on-the-ground adoption of critical wildfire prevention methodologies in high-risk areas. This will include partnering with and building the capacity of local fire-safe councils, hosting community workshops to present firewise education, attending community meetings and door-to-door canvassing with fire-risk reduction resources, as well as development of concise, accessible publication materials for residents to apply and use at home.
23-WP-LAC-58340361	City of La Verne	Clearing a Path to Safety: Hazardous Fuel Reductions along Ridge View Fire Access Road	Los Angeles County	\$584,000.00	The Ridge View Fire Access Road, crucial for emergency response in northern La Verne, requires hazardous fuel modification. The project aims to clear a 3,690-foot road, creating a 200-foot defensible space on either side, reducing the risk of wildfires. The timeline includes RC Mower procurement, staff training, and annual fuel modification from 2025 to 2029. The project involves selective vegetation removal, vertical clearance, and adherence to La Verne Heights Specific Plan guidelines to preserve certain plant species. Community outreach efforts involve public meetings, press releases, and social media updates to raise awareness about wildfire risks and emphasize the importance of maintaining defensible spaces.



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23-WP-LAC-58491156	Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters Association of Los Angeles (JBBBS)	JBBBS Wildfire Prevention Program	Los Angeles County	\$920,227.28	Camp Bob Waldorf sits on 112 acres nestled into the Verdugo Hills of Glendale. Our plan is to cut back and clear the overgrown vegetation throughout our property. We will also thin trees, remove fallen trees, and reduce fuel load throughout the property. The goal of these actions is to significantly reduce the risk of fire in our area and create breaks that will prevent a wildfire from burning uncontrolled through this region. Engaging in fuel reduction to prevent a wildfire in our area will save lives and prevent property damage to the structures at Camp Bob Waldorf, the single-family homes in the immediate area, and the businesses and additional residences throughout the City of Glendale.
23-WP-LAC-58492067	Semillas Sociedad Civil	Urban Indigenous Youth Fire Resilience Certification	Los Angeles County *	\$2,919,799.04	Under the guidance of the Gabrielino Shoshone Tribal Council, Semillas Sociedad Civil (Semillas) seeks to establish a community and tribally-based indigenous wildfire prevention, stewardship and education program to create the next generation of indigenous earth guardians and urban fire-adapted communities. The proposed project is to engage, educate and mobilize Indigenous students, parents and community members to steward resilient ecosystems through the resurgence of ancestral relationships with the living landscapes of our homelands. Semillas will manage up to three sites in severe fire hazard zones along with students, parent volunteers, and community volunteers. Educational components involve research, policy change and development of an indigenous community wildfire protection plan.

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23-WP-LAC-58659868	ArtCenter College of Design	Safer Pasadena: Hazardous Fuels Reduction at ArtCenter College of Design	Los Angeles County	\$2,266,029.92	The goal of Safer Pasadena: Hazardous Fuels Reduction at ArtCenter College of Design is to mitigate the risk of serious wildfire on a college campus through management of oak woodlands and chaparral. ArtCenter currently maintains the campus's defensible spaces, but areas beyond the purview of PRC-4291 are outside their historic fire return intervals and have an overabundance of hazardous fuel. Safer Pasadena will lower the probability of ignition through fuels reduction near roadsides and campus facilities; and will lessen the intensity and slow the spread of a potential fire through reduced fuel continuity, creation of shaded fuel breaks, and development of patchwork mosaic vegetation that retains habitat and soil stabilizing capabilities on 344.4 total acres. The proposed maintenance plan includes manual and mechanical treatments, and prescribed herbivory in the years following initial project activity.

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23-WP-LAC-58707480	Shalom Institute	Shalom Institute Wildfire Prevention Education Project	Los Angeles County	\$1,663,424.00	Since 1972, Shalom Institute has been a renowned year-round overnight camp, retreat center, and community center located on 200 acres in the Santa Monica Mountains in Western Malibu. We are seeking a Wildfire Prevention grant to establish a Training, Resource, and Emergency Response Center that will serve our neighbors and surrounding community members to help ensure that we collectively never experience that level of devastation again. This grant will enable us to strategically partner with our area's residents, business owners, and public agencies to educate, share resources, create communications systems and develop plans that will result in reducing our risk of loss due to a wildfire. We plan to convene neighbors and stakeholders through training, workshops, conferences, and events to share information and serve as an emergency coordinator and convenor for the community.

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23-WP-LAC-58744723	Los Angeles Unified School District	LAUSD Wildfire Evacuation Project	Los Angeles County *	\$2,499,843.00	The project encompasses fire evacuation planning for schools and other properties of the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD). Sites are within the boundaries of disadvantaged and/or low income community census tracts. The primary goal of the project is to create a specific evacuation plan for each of the sites in/near the high fire severity zones, and establish comprehensive procedures for wildfire evacuation. Plans will include maps for each site covering decision-making timelines, sample mass communication scripts for parent notifications, a communication plan for potential blackout scenarios such as a SCE Public Safety Power Shutoff, and factors for district leadership to plan for instructional continuity if schools are closed, in remote learning, evacuated, or relocated to an alternate learning site. These procedures will also outline expectations for staff who will evacuate. Functioning schools allow education to continue for students, provide government workers with the ability to report to work, and maximizes public sheltering potential during a disaster. The broader objective of this project is to protect LAUSD schools, other assets, and the communities they serve that are threatened by wildfires, crucial for ensuring the continuous operation of the school district.

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23-WP-LAC-58984447	City of La Canada Flintridge	City of La Canada Flintridge Wildfire Prevention Project	Los Angeles County	\$139,140.00	The City of La Cañada Flintridge Wildfire Prevention Project has been devised as a comprehensive strategy to address the imminent threat posed by heavy brush, tall shrubs, non-native grasses, and densely populated trees that contribute to a substantial fuel load in designated parcels (5864028901 and 5864028900) located just north and upslope from the bordering La Cañada Flintridge neighborhood communities. The primary objective of the Wildfire Prevention Project is to implement targeted grazing initiatives within specified City of parcels to effectively reduce the fuel load, minimizing the potential for rapid fire spread and catastrophic destruction. By strategically managing vegetation through controlled grazing, the project aims to create defensible spaces and enhance the overall resilience of the community against the ever-present threat of wildfires.
23-WP-LAC-58997865	Operation Flame	Baldwin Hills Fire Prevention Project	Los Angeles County *	\$2,797,671.00	This fuel reduction project is proposing to reduce 60 acres of non-native and hazardous vegetation. This proposal would slow the rate of a wildfire spread to a manageable size by removing dead and dry invasive species and allow fire resilience native plant species to dominate the hillside of the work area. Further more (50) Coast Live Oaks Trees (quercus agrifolia) will be planted, capturing around 96,000 pounds of Co2 over a 40 year period. The removal of non-native hazardous fuel, planting of native plant species and (50) trees will allow an ecosystem to capture more storm rainwater and to retain moisture further decreasing the potential of a catastrophic wildfire event.

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23-WP-LAC-59008486	Community Nature Connection	Elyria Canyon Wildfire Resiliency Program	Los Angeles County *	\$300,842.00	The Elyria Canyon Wildfire Resiliency program is a multi-pronged educational effort that seeks to build community capacity around wildfire protection and resiliency in the dense NorthEast Los Angeles neighborhoods. CNC will build on an existing wildfire resiliency program that uses virtual and in-person workshops and trainings on issues and topics like landscaping for wildfire resilience; wildfire safety; how to create defensible spaces around home; historical, ecological, and cultural practices of wildfires, and appropriate native plants to reduce wildfires. In addition to educational trainings and workshops, Community Nature Connection have created a native plant nursery on-site to increase the local capacity to grow local native plants for multi-benefit wildfire resilience projects in the region. This nursery program supports our education efforts and demand for native plant material for such wildfire resiliency projects by allowing the community to participate in seeding collection, cleaning and prep, propagation, local transport, and planting. The nursery is used as a 'learning' place for community members and local youth to learn how native plants and wildfire ecology are inextricably linked, as well as how vegetation can be a critical role in wildfire resiliency programs.

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23-WP-LAC-59072742	Emergency Preparedness in Calabasas	Community Wildfire Outreach, Education, and Mitigation	Los Angeles County	\$165,494.00	EPIC-FSC will continue our successful outreach and education in home hardening in the Calabasas region. Our efforts to spread the message through lectures, press releases, media interviews (see the News Section on our website at <a href="http://www.epic-fsc.com">www.epic-fsc.com</a> ), and word-of-mouth will be augmented by a smartphone App we created that will be free to Calabasas residents. In addition, we are requesting funding for critical foliage removal expenses. Almost 20% of the Calabasas population is elderly and living on a fixed income. During a HIZE appointment we are frequently asked if we can help in the removal of foliage in the Ember Resistance Zone, trimming of ladder plants, or trimming of overhanging tree branches. As part of this grant we intend to offer valuable financial assistance in the form of rebates to our elderly neighbors who otherwise financially would not be able to make the recommended mitigations.
23-WP-LAC-59078891	Malibu West Fire Safe Council, Inc.	2024-Running of the Goats in Malibu West	Los Angeles County	\$15,000.05	Because the steep terrain makes it difficult for crews with chainsaws and weed whackers to adequately clear the dense brush surrounding our community, for the past two years Malibu West has contracted with Ventura Brush Goats to successfully clear those critical 13 acres. 250 goats can climb into steep and awkward places inaccessible to human crews, and create fire breaks by eliminating invasive brush while fertilizing the soil. In addition, we have made our vegetation clearance events educational and outreach programs for the larger community, reaching over 700 people at our free, public "Running of the Goats". Other neighborhoods in Malibu have followed our lead and employed the goats for strategic brush clearance.

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23-WP-LAC-59111368	Armenian Youth Federation Camp of California	AYF Camp Wildfire Prevention	Los Angeles County *	\$471,891.00	Our initiative proposes a wildfire prevention strategy for the Angeles National Forest by reducing hazardous fuels in two vital areas: AYF Camp Big Pines and AYF Camp Twin Valleys. At AYF Camp Big Pines, we plan to implement selective thinning, construct strategic fuel breaks, and maintain defensible spaces near structures and roads, along with extensive landscape fuel reduction. AYF Camp Twin Valleys will undergo similar safety enhancements, including establishing clear ingress/egress routes, reducing ladder fuels, and forming fuel breaks around camp facilities and roadways. Road grading is a pivotal part of our plan, facilitating not only safer evacuation but also better access for first responders. Selective removal of dead and diseased trees will increase the area's fire resilience, protecting the forest ecosystem and public health. Our proposal is more than a fire prevention measure; it's a commitment to establishing a lasting model for fuel management, ensuring the safety of our camps and the longevity of our forests.



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23-WP-LAC-59263201	Los Angeles Emergency Preparedness Foundation	Community Brigades	Los Angeles County	\$2,992,265.00	The Community Brigade pilot program is a trailblazing partnership which will help bridge the gap between professional first response agencies and local communities during major disaster events. Our mission is to create lasting cultural change in communities to empower them to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters. By providing residents with a comprehensive understanding of fire behavior, risk assessment and preventative measures, we will foster a future of proactive preparedness and radical acceptance of risk with the intention of creating more wildfire and risk adapted communities. The project includes 7 pilot communities in the Santa Monica mountains.
23-WP-LAC-59541760	Agoura Hills Fire Safe Council	Public Firewise Education	Los Angeles County	\$121,875.00	Funds for the grant for the Agoura Hills Fire Safe Council (AHFSC), a newly established Fire Safe Council, to implement a digital infrastructure, communications, seminars, and educational platform. AHFSC hopes to set up approximately 10 Firewise communities to help protect life and property in Agoura Hills. To achieve our goals our informational website needs to be expanded and maintained, residents need to be educated and engaged through constant communications, community captains trained, an estimated 2,000 (200 per community) of the 7,500 residences will need to be assessed and Firewise home hardening (HIZ) and defensible space volunteer hours and dollars need to be recorded.

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23-WP-LAC-59593285	National Park Service	FUELS REPLACEMENT “ THE SOLUTION TO CALIFORNIA'S WILDFIRE EPIDEMIC	Los Angeles County	\$1,280,392.64	Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area treats more than 300 acres annually as part of the park's fuels reduction program. This project will support 5 years of timed mowing on 300 acres of fuels reduction areas to replace hazardous fuels with native herbs that have low ignitability. Treatments will take place on 95 acres at Rancho Sierra Vista (Newbury Park), 60 acres at Cheeseboro Canyon (Agoura Hills), 70 acres at Paramount Ranch (Agoura), 65 acres at Reagan Ranch (Agoura), 10 acres at Zuma and Trancas Canyon (Malibu).
23-WP-LAC-59604022	City of Beverly Hills (Fire Department)	The City of Beverly Hills Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Los Angeles County	\$100,000.00	The City recognized that one thing it critically needed is the formation of its first-ever Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). With the enactment of the Healthy Forests Restoration Act, the creation of the CWPP will be a highly-collaborative approach. It aims to save lives, acts as a living document, and assists in the identification of existing fuel hazards and wildfire risks based on a community-driven approach. It also provides a blueprint, in effectively dealing with wildfire threats, in order to protect lives and properties. Furthermore, it also classifies priority locations for hazardous fuel reduction purposes, prescribes key measures in ignitability reduction to prone areas, and engage stakeholders and other key agencies in the process.

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23-WP-LMU-57314524	Lassen Fire Safe Council, Inc	North Susanville WUI Fuels Treatment Project	Lassen County *	\$2,999,924.32	The North Susanville WUI Fuels Treatment Project is a shovel ready project that will build on previous fuels reduction work to implement hazardous fuels reduction treatments across 1,947 acres and remove dead, dying, and hazardous trees from within 150 feet of homesites within and adjacent to the wildland urban interface (WUI) for the communities of Susanville and Lake Forest. Project priorities are to expand and maintain the County Road A-1 fuelbreak, reduce hazardous fuels from the Petesburg neighborhood, reduce hazardous fuels along strategic public roads, continue landscape fuels reduction within the WUI, and remove dead and or dying trees from within 150 feet of the 3,520 habitable structures. Treatments include: Biomass utilization; Dead, dying, and hazard tree removal within 150' of a residence; mastication and pre-emergent brush treatments; and hand thinning and chipping adjacent to public roads.

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23-WP-LMU-58474046	Lassen Fire Safe Council, Inc.	LFSC LNF Dixie Fire Hazard Tree Project	Lassen County *	\$2,999,987.85	The LFSC LNF Dixie Fire Hazard Tree Project is a partnership project to implement hazard tree removal in the 2021 Dixie Fire footprint. Hazardous fuels will be reduced across approximately 29 miles on 1,043 acres through removing hazard trees adjacent to Lassen National Forest System Roads. The USDA Forest Service Region 5 Central Sierra Zone Post-Disturbance Hazardous Tree Management Environmental Assessment NEPA decision authorizes the removal of fire-killed and fire-damaged trees (hazardous trees) adjacent to national Forest System roads, trails, and facilities within the Dixie Fire footprint. The Lassen National Forest prioritizes wildfire prevention and resilience projects that prevent or minimize the effects of catastrophic wildfire in the wildland-urban interface, especially those projects that benefit priority populations.

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23-WP-LMU-58621725	Plumas County Fire Safe Council	Eastern Plumas Wildfire Protection Project II	Plumas County *	\$2,932,754.18	<p>The Eastern Plumas Wildfire Protection Project II is located at the headwaters of the Feather River and the State Water Project. The proposed fuel reduction project encompasses over 1,823 acres across multiple communities in eastern Plumas County. The project incorporates two primary treatment types: 1) mechanical harvest with saw log removal and 2) thinning from below, either by hand thin or mastication. The project represents applications from over 120 landowners ranging from parcel sizes of .2 “ 468 acres. The number of structures within the project area is estimated to be 101. However, when viewed within the context of treatment connectivity, the project has the potential to affect wildfire risk for 4,522 structures. The project would expand on a Wildfire Prevention project that is currently underway: the Eastern Plumas Wildfire Prevention Project.</p>

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23-WP-LMU-58889170	Feather River College	FRC Fuels Reduction and Outreach Program	Plumas County *	\$2,149,425.60	The Feather River College (FRC) Fuels Reduction and Outreach Project is designed to support wildfire prevention planning and outreach as well as to significantly reduce hazardous fuels across the college's campus. Project goals will be achieved through four main activities. 1) Complete hazardous fuels reduction on 179 treatment acres within a 144-acre project footprint of campus forest land, through hand-thinning, chipping, and prescribed burning. 2) Complete hazardous fuels reduction across the approximately 71 acres of campus urban environment, through thinning targeted trees near campus instructional and dormitory buildings, in order to improve building safety beyond minimum defensible space guidelines. 3) Develop and update campus wildfire prevention and resilience plans, including campus burn and evacuation plans and Firewise USA plans. 4) Plan and host community education and outreach programs to support community knowledge around hazardous fuels, prescribed fire, and fire resilient landscapes and communities.

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23-WP-LMU-58996975	Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Department/Clear Creek Community Services District	Clear Creek Wildfire Mitigation	Lassen County *	\$1,505,500.00	We are looking for the opportunity to continue reducing our Wildfire risk in the community. Our goal is to protect the residents, the structures, and the infrastructure. This grant would allow Clear Creek to assist residents and property owners to continue our Wildfire Safety plan. This grant would help Clear Creek continue the goal by removing dead and dying hazardous trees, liming up trees and removing years of debris. Every year we manage green waste days. Dumpsters are brought in so property owners can clean their properties free of charge. By providing dumpsters property owners do not burn the materials. This reduces greenhouse gasses entering the air.
23-WP-LNU-57274272	California State University Maritime Academy	Cal Maritime Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Solano County *	\$383,735.00	Funding from CAL FIRE would support Hazardous Fuels Reduction on the campus of the California State University Maritime Academy (Cal Maritime) in Vallejo. This project would remove approximately 100 invasive trees on a 2.4-acre hillside adjacent to student housing and administrative offices and deemed to be fire hazards. Additionally, this project would support goat grazing to remove hazardous brush from approximately 26 acres of campus.

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23-WP-LNU-57516891	The Conservation Fund	Franchini Creek Shaded Fuel Break	Sonoma County *	\$329,280.00	<p>The proposed project will create a shaded fuel break on 70 acres in Sonoma County on The Conservation Fund's Buckeye Forest. The shaded fuel break will run along two primary ridges and one connecting spur, to create crown separation, remove surface ladder fuels and establish defensible areas for fire suppression.</p> <p>Fuels will be treated through a combination of mastication, chipping, piling and burning, and chainsaw lopping. The intention is to create a shaded fuel break where we minimize vertical and horizontal fuel continuity and reduce risk of wildfire ignition and wildfire spread across the fuel treatment zone. The project will provide strategic value in the wildfire protection of the Brushy Ridge subdivision and the town of Annapolis, both located within 1.5 miles south of the project location.</p>
23-WP-LNU-57791150	The Napa Communities Firewise Foundation	Greater Berryessa WUI Wildfire Preparedness: Grazing, D Space, Signage, and Response	Napa County *	\$959,926.24	<p>The Greater Berryessa WUI project will provide a comprehensive approach to wildfire preparedness around Lake Berryessa in eastern Napa County by grazing 226 acres, masticating 48 acres, and treating 3 miles (49 acres) along public roads, together reducing 323 acres of hazardous fuels to directly protect ~100 structures; providing defensible space cost-share to 50 homes; installing 5 Beacon Boxes for efficient first response; providing 600 reflective address signs; and supporting Napa Firewise countywide community outreach and education wildfire preparedness efforts.</p>



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23-WP-LNU-57980012	Yolo County Resource Conservation District	Yolo County RCD Fire Resilience Program Implementation 1	Yolo County *	\$548,591.00	The Yolo County RCD Fire Resilience Program Implementation will focus on protecting people, structures, and communities in high fire-risk communities in western Yolo County and adjacent areas in Solano County. The Yolo County Resource Conservation District (YCRCD), in coordination with Solano RCD, will implement Community Wildfire Protection Plan hazardous fuels reduction projects for wildfire risk reduction spanning 14 communities. Proposed projects will be shovel-ready because the YCRCD has current funding to plan and complete environmental compliance for prescribed grazing, prescribed fire, shaded fuel breaks, and roadside clearance. Fuels reduction projects will remove flashy fuels, ladder fuels, and shrubby understory to minimize the risk of wildfire spreading rapidly. Vegetation management projects in this proposal will provide buffers around communities and along highway corridors to limit fire spread. Without treatment, these fuels will burn hotter and faster in the event of a wildfire, making fires more difficult to manage and potentially impacting evacuation corridors.

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23-WP-LNU-58006547	Lake County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services	Operation Lake Co Ready	Lake County *	\$100,000.00	<p>Operation Lake Co Ready will develop a comprehensive community education and outreach program to enhance wildfire prevention and awareness for those residing in very high and high fire hazard severity zones with an emphasis on reaching those who are not internet or social media consumers.</p> <p>Outreach material development will provide information and resources at multiple annual community events; as well as education and training with tangible, take-home supplies for participants. The threat for additional wildfires continues and increasing awareness through attainable outreach and education is vital for resilience.</p>
23-WP-LNU-58262617	The Mayacamas Volunteer Fire Foundation	Mayacamas Cavedale Trinity Triangle Fuel Reduction Project	Sonoma County	\$399,490.00	<p>The Mayacamas Cavedale Trinity Triangle Fuel Reduction Project (CTFRP) will complete important wildfire resilience work related to fuel reduction and improved wildfire response at an important topographical location along the Napa Sonoma border. Fuel treatments will include grazing almost 50 acres of hazardous fuels, while preparing an additional ~70 acres for prescribed pile and possible broadcast burning. Higher cost areas of pile and broadcast prep will pave the way for lower cost grazing in the future. The project will directly protect dozens of structures as well as critical county evacuation routes, in addition to providing a key containment opportunity to prevent fire from threatening the communities. The grant will also install two Beacon Boxes (or similar).</p>

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23-WP-LNU-58766680	konocti Fire Safe Council	Wildfire Prevention Education for the Soda Bay Corridor Communities	Lake County *	\$54,000.00	All the residential areas in the Soda Bay Corridor as well as the roadway itself are listed in the current Lake County CWPP as a Priority 1 Fuel-Reduction & Prevention Priority. The purpose of this project is to develop, implement and maintain a year-round, ongoing public education and outreach program using electronic, programmable, mobile message boards that will be placed at strategic points along the Soda Bay Corridor. Residents will be exposed to critical prevention information and updates as well as pre-evacuation steps. The project will also design and place evacuation signs at key egress points onto Soda Bay Road that are customized to include fire zone and directional information.
23-WP-LNU-58820979	City of Davis Public Works Utilities & Operations Department	Stormwater Channel and Open Space Wildfire Vegetation Management	Yolo County *	\$500,000.00	Vegetation management in stormwater channels, detention basins, and open space areas adjacent to residential areas for public safety and prevent property damage. The locations are located throughout the City of Davis. Many of these areas are immediately adjacent to residential properties, both multi-family, and single family homes, with one location in close proximity to Sutter Hospital.

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23-WP-LNU-58882222	Sonoma County Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District	Northside Russian River Shaded Fuel Break project	Sonoma County *	\$1,839,718.88	This project aims to create three shaded fuel breaks totaling 13 miles along the ridgelines above these communities. Local community organizations have worked with Sonoma County and local CALFIRE professional to design fuel treatments under the California Vegetation Treatment Program (CAL VTP). The initial treatments for each shaded fuel break have been designed to maintain wildlife habitat and forest health. Specifically, the shaded fuel breaks will be established along strategic topographic locations, adjacent to existing roads and skid trails. Mastication equipment or hand crews will remove excessive small trees and shrubs to reduce woody ladder fuels, remove excessive standing dead wood, masticate, chip or lop woody debris to less than 18" height, prune trees a minimum of 10 feet above ground, control nonnative trees and shrubs, and retain the largest and best trees to provide shade to reduce vegetation regrowth and overall understory occupancy. These vegetation treatments will help to create a calming zone adjacent to the ridgetop fuel break aiding fire-fighting suppression activities during a wildfire.

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23-WP-LNU-58986449	City of Berkeley	Berkeley Overnight Camp Wildfire Hazard Fuel Reducation Project	Sonoma County *	\$992,137.50	This project proposes to provide defensible space to structures and assets in and adjacent to the land holding managed by the City of Berkeley Department of Parks, Recreation, and Waterfront for the purposes of Resident Camp operations. Treatments to 39.55 acres will improve the fire resiliency of not only the Camp facilities, but of the surrounding communities by providing well maintained and managed lands according to the Cal Fire defensible space guidelines. Furthermore, key assets such as the City of Berkeley Licensed Drinking Water Treatment and on-site waste treatment facilities will be better protected from wildfire risk upon completion of this work. Work is proposed to occur in three Cal Fire services areas including LNU, AEU, and TCU.

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23-WP-LNU-59077270	Lake County Resource Conservation District	LiDAR Derivatives to Address Lake County Tree Mortality	Lake County *	\$549,806.00	<p>This project, "LiDAR Derivatives to Address Lake County Tree Mortality" is the second phase to address the tree mortality state of emergency and the fire danger it creates for the residents of Lake County. This proposal leverages thousands of dollars of prior investment and data collection by the USGS to finalize a risk assessment tool for Lake County. The need is driven by a catastrophic decline in forest health due to years of drought, beetle infestation, and over 66% percent of the County suffering from extreme wildfires.</p> <p>The Lake County Resource Conservation District (LCRCD) has partnered with the County of Lake to develop this program utilizing the County Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) and the updated Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The project is designed to complement other CAL FIRE projects in Lake County by developing a user-friendly LiDAR Derivates platform for county-wide access to spatial analysis and tools to support conservation, land management, and critical fire risk reduction. The goal is to provide a tool for fire professionals that improve public safety and reduce extreme wildfires by attaining location specific information to guide hazardous fuels removal and which, in turn, will reduce greenhouse gas emissions.</p>

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23-WP-LNU-59126944	Northern Sonoma County CERT - Cloverdale Fire Protection District	Sonoma County Fire & Earthquake Safety Expo	Sonoma County *	\$94,756.42	This is a public education and outreach project that involves personal, face-to-face interactions with approximately 3000 residents by more than 75 exhibitors including 6 fire departments, multiple nonprofits, government agencies and safety equipment vendors. It is the largest safety event in Sonoma County and is replete with hands-on examples, demonstrations, and educational activities. It is attended by more than 20% Latinx and Farmworker families and more than 30% by senior citizens.
23-WP-LNU-59131864	Frank H Bartholomew Foundation	BartPark Castle Rd SFB Project	Sonoma County	\$110,909.90	BartPark Castle Road SFB Project (18.2 Acres): 200' Shaded Fuel Break (10.2 Acres) on a half mile section of upper Castle Road to connect with SFB constructed by uphill residents. Additional SFB 100' uphill on steepest section of the roadside hill and Fuel Reduction for the final 300' to ridgetop to reduce risk of rolling debris on road and wildfire risk to residences. Upper Castle Road is a gated one-lane private road that ascends 1.5 miles up Arroyo Seco Canyon. It is the sole ingress/egress for 4 large residential estates and critical ridge access for first responders. The SFB would treat the bottom ½ mile of upper Castle Road that traverses Bartholomew Park, a 375-acre park owned by the Frank H Bartholomew Foundation. This section is one of the most constricted with a steep hill on the northside and canyon on the south. Burned in 2017, there is a large amount of accumulated vegetation and dead trees on both sides of the road as well as encroachment by invasive broom and blackberry.

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23-WP-LNU-59517622	Dhammadharini Support Foundation	Aranya Bodhi Fire Abatement Work	Sonoma County	\$134,400.00	Pending funding this project would result in extended fuel break and a selectively thinned, restored forest in which suppressed, overcrowded, dead and dying trees have been removed, remaining trees have been pruned, specific trees that are important for wildlife habitats retained, and all biofuel on the ground that can be accessed by chippers or masticators would be processed. It would allow for roadwork that would result in easy access for local fire trucks and help to protect the 4 to 9 female monastics living and practicing in solitude as faithful stewards of the land in accordance with the forest tradition. Importantly, this fuel break is connected to an extensive network of contiguous roads and strategic ridgetops deemed as priority areas by Cal Fire Chief Marshall Turbeville.
23-WP-MEU-57510505	BGCSF Camp Mendocino	BGCSF Camp Mendocino Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project	Mendocino County	\$1,360,950.69	Camp Mendocino is owned and operated by BGCSF. The proposed Wildfire Prevention Project will address the need for increased open space management and fuel reduction along our Camp to sustain a fire-wise and resilient community. This project aims to reduce fire risk by improving fire resiliency through hazardous fuel reduction implementation efforts by purchasing machinery to clear roads and trails. This project aims to serve the entirety of Camp Mendocino but focuses on fuel treatment efforts within 300 acres. The desired outcome is to reduce the intensity of a potential wildfire and create safer routes for emergency responders.



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23-WP-MEU-58699545	Mendocino County Fire Safe Council	Bell Springs and DSAFIE	Mendocino County *	\$993,926.00	<p>Project Component 1: Roadside fuel reduction/shaded fuel-break creation along Bell Springs Road and will clear 60' from the centerline of Bell Springs Road, representing approximately 73 acres of hazardous fuel reduction along 5 miles, and protecting 90"200 habitable structures. Project Component 2: Three years of funding for our DSAFIE program (Defensible-Space Assistance For Income-Eligible seniors and persons with disabilities) will allow us to continue and expand our efforts to create adequate defensible spaces around the homes of those who cannot otherwise achieve or afford it. Project Component 3: Minimal amount of funding to trial a part-time Prescribed Burn Acceleran position. Reducing wildfire risk significantly over the long run will require reestablishing controlled burning on a significant scale, far beyond what government agencies alone can accomplish. This position will work with, promote, and support the efforts of the volunteer Mendocino County Prescribed Burn Association.</p>

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23-WP-MEU-58899481	County of Mendocino	Mendocino County Evacuation Safety Improvements	Mendocino County *	\$1,235,115.00	The Mendocino County Evacuation Safety Improvements project proposes safer evacuation routes and improved fire safety for communities in and around Ukiah and in the Branscomb Road corridor, improved evacuation planning throughout the County, and vital County-led outreach and education activities throughout the year. The implementation portion of the project includes roadside fuels reduction, and will maintain a vital evacuation route and protect at least 40-60 structures. The project will also update the Mendocino County Evacuation Plan to better integrate local knowledge and ensure alignment with the County's upcoming adoption and rollout of Zonehaven evacuation notification software. The County is also requesting funding to support attendance of County Emergency Services staff at community events to conduct outreach and education regarding fire safety and preparedness, evacuation procedures, and other information regarding living safely in a fire-adapted ecosystem.

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23-WP-MEU-59075373	Ethos Environmental	Spyrock Safe Access	Mendocino County *	\$996,800.28	<p>Improving ingress and egress safety, reduce wildfire risk and aid in fire suppression activities through fuel reduction treatments and Safety Zone locations along Spy Rock Road, Iron Peak and Simmerly Roads. Mendocino County Fire Safe Council in with Ethos Environmental will remove ~130 acres of overstocked fuels along 10.5 miles of central access roads. The project area contains mixed conifer, oak woodlands and grasslands with dense understory of woody shrubs. Vegetation will be thinned within the road right-of-way, terrain and fire patterns determining depth of removal up to 50' from roads edge. Hand crews will remove small trees, brush and surface fuels, improving tree spacing to decrease the spread of crown fires. Ladder fuels on larger trees will be removed to 10 feet. Hazard trees dangerous to roadway, people or infrastructure will be dropped. Slash will be chipped or lop and scattered. Three community FSC's with Ethos Environmental and MCFSC will hold community meetings to increase understanding, the importance and simplicity of ongoing maintenance and fire-hardening to ensure the continued effectiveness of these defensible spaces. CEQA is complete and road easements exist making this project shovel-ready.</p>

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23-WP-MEU-59153512	Leggett Valley Fire Protection District	Leggett Valley Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project	Mendocino County *	\$995,000.00	The Leggett Valley Fire Protection District in northern Mendocino County proposes to remove hazardous vegetation along approximately 30 miles/200 acres of private roads and driveways serving around 300 habitable structures in the District. The purpose of this fuel reduction project is to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire, reduce the rate of spread of fire, create safe ingress and egress, and reduce the forest fuel load along roadways. The area has not burned in the last half-century and fuel loading in the area poses a potentially serious threat for a devastating wildfire.
23-WP-MMU-57645436	Sunset Property Services Inc., a nonprofit corporation	Mariposa/Madera Fire Prevention	Mariposa County *	\$2,640,000.00	We would like to work in Mariposa and Madera counties to remove sources of fuel to inhibit fire damage. There are many things that could be done to prevent fire damage for residents who are not always financially or physically able to do these things for themselves. We know how to employ long-term solutions involving rock, cement products and some forms of hardscaping. We also want to use local contractors to help use the funds wisely and know that there needs to be supervision of our employees as well as contractors to ensure they do the work they are being paid to do.

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23-WP-MMU-58342855	Madera County Fire Department	Madera County Hazardous Fuel Reduction/Maintenance Continued Support Project	Madera County *	\$46,442.43	The proposed project takes place under the Hazardous Fuels Reduction category and consists of the purchase of supporting equipment and supplies. The specific equipment purchased under this new project will be used to outfit and complement the existing equipment and enhance operations to conduct hazardous fuels treatment activities in the WUI areas surrounding the SRA in Madera County. This equipment will provide the ability to treat approximately 300 +/- acres annually inside existing fuel breaks and fuels reduction projects. Equipment and supplies to purchase with CCI WP grant funds totals \$46,442.43 and includes: New Tracks and Parts for the Caterpillar 299D3 Compact Track Loader Tractor, Caterpillar 309CR Compact Excavator Tractor , and Caterpillar HM418 and HM120 Mulchers.
23-WP-MMU-58467316	Mariposa County	Mariposa County Roadside Vegetation Treatment	Mariposa County *	\$1,781,805.58	Mariposa County Roadside Vegetation Treatment project will provide critically needed wildfire vegetation management along county-maintained roadways in Mariposa County to help prevent the ignition and spread of wildfires, increase safe evacuation capabilities and fire responder ingress and egress, and provide a program to educate community members about the importance of county maintenance of roadside vegetation. The fuels management aspect of this project will include roadside vegetation treatment, as well as equipment and supplies necessary for implementation and ongoing maintenance. The primary focus of this project is Hazardous Fuels Reduction, with Wildfire Prevention Education as a secondary focus.

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23-WP-MMU-58922671	Coarsegold Resource Conservation District	North Fork Rancheria Shaded Fuel Break and Emergency Evacuation Route Fuel Reduction	Madera County *	\$358,914.33	Coarsegold RCD proposes to partner with North Fork Rancheria to undertake a Hazard Fuels Reduction project that will reduce vegetative fuels. Through a combination of mechanical mastication, brushing, and hazard tree removal, CRCD proposes to construct a 200-foot-wide shaded fuel break, commencing from the center of road surface, to afford protection of the tribal community's existing infrastructure. Along spur roads, CRCD proposes to construct a 50-foot-wide egress and ingress shaded fuel break to allow the safe evacuation of residents and entry of emergency personnel in the event of a wildfire. This roadside fuel reduction would commence from the center of road surface. Small trees and brush would be removed and larger trees would be pruned. Down tree limbs would be cut into lengths for use as firewood. All woody debris from tree and brush removal operations would be chipped, masticated, or piled for burning. Existing wood debris piles would be burned when allowable. A fuel break maintenance provision will include the use of herbicide to control sprouting and germinating brush three years after the initial construction. The project will include portions of two roads in tribal allotment land in North Fork, that can act as shaded fuel breaks for three communities.

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23-WP-MMU-58953198	Timberview Area Firewise Improvement Council Inc. (TAFIC)	Timberview Area Firewise Improvement Council (TAFIC) Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project V	Madera County	\$162,500.00	The Timberview Area Firewise Improvement Council (TAFIC) is an active Firewise community located in the Central Sierra foothills. The project will be in addition to previous and current grant projects to remove hazardous fuels that endanger residences and the surrounding forest. This grant will enable us to: (1) hire contractors to treat 35 parcel acres of hazardous fuels consisting of bark beetle induced tree die-off and heavy under brush, (2) increase awareness of the importance of community involvement and responsibility in promoting Firewise communities, and (3) demonstrate the benefits of the partnership between private communities and CalFire in achieving California's Strategic Fire Plan. All hazardous fuels will be masticated or chipped for erosion protection and to facilitate greenhouse emission limitation.
23-WP-MMU-59040629	Mariposa Fire Safe Council, Inc.	Fremont Fuel Reduction	Mariposa County *	\$419,743.00	The Fremont Fuel Reduction project will thin fuels on 66 acres of land that wraps around our ONLY county hospital, John C. Fremont (JCF). On the campus is the only long-term skilled nursing facility in the county. The brush between the encampment and the hospital is overgrown and prime for a fast-moving wildfire. The Fremont Fuel Reduction area consists of moderate to heavy mature shrub fuels with volatile oils including toyon, chaparral, manzanita, live oak, and some ponderosa pine. If the receptive acreage is treated, fire intensity will be greatly diminished, and control efforts will be improved drastically. The JCF campus buffers the town of Mariposa from the unmanaged wildlands.

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23-WP-MMU-59040644	Mariposa Fire Safe Council, Inc.	Lushmeadows Ladder Fuels, Phase Two	Mariposa County *	\$999,830.00	The Lushmeadows Ladder Fuels Project, Phase Two, will be a 160-acre fuel removal project in Mariposa County. This project is the next step of a comprehensive approach to a community at extreme risk. The housing concentration is a critical fire fuel condition with dense brush and tangles of dead pines, encouraging a rapid house-to house-fire spread. We will remove the densest fuel islands from the areas of housing concentration in the center of the subdivision, and around the two lakes. The approximate number of structures at risk in the entire Lushmeadows subdivision is 960. The community area immediately around the subdivision has a conservative estimate of habitable structures count of 3,255.
23-WP-MRN-57275085	Marin County Fire Department	Marin County Fire Department, F.I.R.E. Foundry Program, Evidence Based Public Education	Marin County *	\$1,474,660.00	FIRE Foundry is poised to expand its innovative approach to fire service training and community education in Marin County. This project aims to create sustainable career pathways in fire service for underrepresented groups while enhancing wildfire prevention and education efforts. The initiative focuses on meeting the needs of local and state communities by offering specialized training, organizing community education events, and developing shareable content to promote fire safety awareness. Key components of the project include: Advanced Skills Development, Community Engagement and Education, Building a Replicable System, and Empowering Underrepresented Groups.



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23-WP-MRN-58343933	Bolinas Fire Protection District	Bolinas Hazardous Fuels Maintenance	Marin County *	\$86,667.00	Bolinas Fire Protection District (BFPD), in partnership with the Bolinas Community Public Utility District (BCPUD), and with support from Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB), will implement a maintenance project to reduce hazardous fuels in the understory of a large eucalyptus grove on BCPUD property. The project will include approximately 21.8 acres of shaded fuel break at the southern end of a 90-acre parcel. The first year will be devoted to conducting an initial study and obtaining the necessary CEQA permit. Project work is expected to begin in fall 2025, after bird nesting season and before amphibian breeding season. Work will be completed by CCNB crews, with minimal use of mechanical equipment (a chipper and a dump truck). The scope of work will include removal of dead vegetation, thinning of small non-native trees, and removal of non-native brush and ladder fuels, with sensitivity to existing biological habitat. Removed biomass will be disposed at the Bolinas Resource Recovery Project (RRP) site, where it will be ground and composted.

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23-WP-MRN-58494645	City of San Rafael	Hazardous Eucalyptus Removal for Wildfire Mitigation in San Rafael	Marin County	\$1,000,000.00	This project will serve to better reduce the effects of wildfire and prevent the probability of ignition through selectively treating hazardous Eucalyptus stands in East and Central San Rafael. San Rafael has approximately four groves of Eucalyptus trees totaling 12 acres that will be targeted in this effort. These sites have been identified as being high priority due to their positioning on the landscape, impacts to fire service roads, and current fuels conditions. By appropriately treating these sites, the residents of San Rafael and Marin County will be far better protected from the potential effects of wildfire.
23-WP-MRN-59504142	Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority	San Rafael San Anselmo Fuel Reduction Zone	Marin County *	\$1,500,000.00	The San Rafael - San Anselmo Fuel Reduction Zone (SRSAFRZ) Project targets a 159-acre area of community-adjacent private & public open space. The purpose of the project is to reduce fire risk for the residents and businesses of the communities directly in and around this fuel reduction zone, reduce the likelihood that wildfire would spread from one community to another through active crown fire and long-range spotting, and support the health and restoration of native plant communities by removing unhealthy, overcrowded, invasive tree species and encouraging the restoration of native plant communities. Together, these projects further MWPA's mission of fire adaptation across Marin County using sound scientific, financial, programmatic, and ecological practices.

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23-WP-MRN-59608273	Center for Volunteer & Nonprofit Leadership (CVNL)	Hazardous Fuels Reduction in Marin Through Community Service	Marin County *	\$98,999.18	<p>CVNL plans to continue to implement a series of events dedicated to Hazardous Fuels Reduction in critical geographic areas. The focus will be on vegetation clearance in Marin county. The goal of these events is to create and manage an all-volunteer effort of neighbors and community groups in close collaboration with local agencies. Hazardous Fuels Reduction/Vegetation Clearance: Volunteers, along with fire and parks agencies, will work to remove hazardous vegetation in order to decrease the risk of catastrophic fire. These community events will take place in high priority locations that are selected with input from local fire departments, land management nonprofits, city park and county park officials, and additional key stakeholders such as low-income residents in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI). Educational Outreach: Information on fire mitigation and preparedness will be created and distributed among all the volunteers and the community. Educational Kits will be distributed with information on creating defensible space in the neighborhood. Information will include contact information with local government agencies and other support groups. The focus will be on fire prevention, climate impact and how one can make a sustainable impact in their neighborhood now and in the future.</p>

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23-WP-NEU-57888071	Tahoe Truckee Airport District	Waddle Fuel Reduction	Nevada County	\$1,500,000.00	The proposed project consists of Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) fuel reduction treatment type located in Nevada and Placer Counties south of the Town of Truckee and south and west of the Glenshire subdivision. Existing shaded fuel breaks are present on approximately 517 acres of the 1,465-ownership, and these would be maintained following standards of the WUI fuel reduction treatment type described in a Vegetation Treatment Plan (VTP). The proposed treatment activities that would be used to implement the project are manual treatments and prescribed burning (pile and broadcast burning) on approximately 275 acres covered under an in process VTP. The project objective is to restore the existing forest to a more fire resilient condition while increasing forest health and reducing the risk of wildfire. Proposed vegetation treatments would decrease fire intensity and increase forest health by reducing the fuel load, increasing canopy spacing, and reducing ladder fuels, while allowing fire to be reintroduced to the ecosystem.

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23-WP-NEU-57903291	Placer County Office of Emergency Services	County of Placer County-Wide Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)	Placer County *	\$350,000.00	<p>With the recent wildfires that have devastated California, many residents and stakeholder groups are looking for ways to collaborate and strengthen wildfire mitigation efforts. The opportunity to develop and follow a mitigation plan allows individuals and organizations to work together towards a common goal and make a difference in the fight against wildfires.</p> <p>To support these efforts, Placer County requests funding to develop a County-wide Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The CWPP helps build resilient landscapes by focusing on recommendations for fuel treatments and watershed protection throughout the county. The CWPP supports Fire-Adapted Communities by focusing on recommendations for actions to prevent structural ignitability and public education and outreach. The CWPP supports Safe and Effective Wildfire Response by focusing on suggestions for activities that address firefighting capability and wildfire readiness.</p>

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23-WP-NEU-57986163	Yuba County Resource Conservation District	Yuba Foothills Hazard Fuel Reduction	Yuba County *	\$1,550,262.00	<p>The Yuba Foothills Hazard Fuel Reduction project will focus on removal of hazardous fuel loading outside of private landowner's immediate "Defensible Space". Properties in the Yuba county foothills vary in size from less than half an acre up to more that a thousand acres. This great range in sizes has left many landowners without the financial or physical means to care for their land properly and reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfire to the near by communities. The Yuba Foothills Hazard Fuel Reduction will treat approximately 500 acres of land that is a mixture of Oak Woodland, Conifer Forest and hill sides covered with Manzanita and other highly flammable shrubs and grasses. The project will include development of a forest management plan for each property included, as well as implementation of the prescription suggested by the Registered Professional Forester. Through this process the Yuba County Resource Conservation District and Cal Fire will achieve greater protection of life and property as well as increasing fire fighter safety and effectiveness from catastrophic wildfire.</p>

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23-WP-NEU-58367543	Placer County Resource Conservation District	Prescribed Burning on Private Lands (PBPL)	Placer County *	\$1,001,539.84	<p>The Prescribed Burning on Private Lands (PBPL) Program trains private landowners and community members in Placer County on the safe, legal, and ecologically beneficial application of prescribed fire. The PBPL Program teaches wildfire literacy and directly addresses barriers to prescribed fire implementation by combining classroom workshops with on-the-ground demonstration burns. The RCD staff will collect information on acres treated by landowners and by the Placer Prescribed Burn Association (Placer PBA) and will conduct two high complexity prescribed burns per year. This program benefits landowners in Placer County and beyond and may protect more than 172,350 habitable structures. This proposal will fund the PBPL Program for 3 years.</p>

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23-WP-NEU-58368272	Placer County Agriculture, Parks, and Natural Resources Department	Cabin Creek Fuels Reduction and Community Safety Project	Placer County	\$400,000.00	The Cabin Creek Fuels Reduction and Community Safety project seeks to decrease fuel loads and reduce the risk of wildfire in eastern Placer County along Highway 89. The Cabin Creek ERL is vital for disposing of residential and commercial waste, including green waste, and managing recycling in eastern Placer County and North Tahoe-Truckee. To address the risk of wildfire in this area, the County Parks Division identified 144 acres around the ERL that require fuel reduction and wildfire resilience treatment. Reducing wildfire risk on County-owned land augments work being conducted by the USDA Forest Service (USFS) on surrounding lands as part of its 6,151-acre Five Creeks Project. These combined efforts are crucial due to the proximity of the heavily wooded ERL industrial site to WUI residential areas, the Truckee River, and other key assets. The proposed project also protects the ERL's important role in helping local jurisdictions meet state-mandated waste diversion goals for trash, household hazardous wastes, recyclables, and green/wood wastes.



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23-WP-NEU-58492108	Olympic Valley Public Service District	Olympic Valley South Ridge Fuel Reduction Project	Placer County	\$498,945.29	The proposed Olympic Valley Fuel Reduction Project will create a 100-acre fuel break strategically located adjacent to the community of Olympic Valley. This fuel break will be implemented utilizing mechanical and hand thinning methods with mastication of surface and ladder fuels, where needed, such that flame length, intensity, rate of spread, and potential duration of wildfire will be significantly reduced. This project provides protection for the approximately 900 habitable structures in Olympic Valley as well as improved safety along the major evacuation routes of Olympic Valley Road and State Route 89. OV-5 also connects to the US Forest Service's "Alpine Meadows Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project", a 1,080-acre project located along the southern edge of OV-5.
23-WP-NEU-58881727	Fire Safe Council of Nevada County	Deer Creek Shaded Fuel Break	Nevada County *	\$3,000,000.00	The Deer Creek Shaded Fuel Break will reduce the vulnerability of calamitous wildfire potential, including protection for critical community lifelines such as Communications, Energy, Public Safety, Transportation, and Health and Medical facilities within the project influence zone. FSCNC is working directly with the local Rancheria Nisenan Tribe to promote organizational capacity and growth through financial stability, they will be updating their Land Management Plan so they can begin to implement their own hazardous fuels reduction projects on the historical land, and continue to keep record of tribal knowledge and traditions. The collaborative landscape effort of wildfire mitigation spans across numerous different federal, state, local government, non-profits, and Firewise Communities.

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23-WP-NEU-58882334	Fire Safe Council of Nevada County	Nevada County Chipping-Green Waste-Firewood Program	Nevada County *	\$1,200,000.00	<p>Fire Safe Council of Nevada County proposes 3 programs within this grant mitigating wildfire threats to life, property, and environment while protecting critical community lifelines; Communications, Power, Public Safety, Transportation, and Community Shelters. Our projects serve as a model for what fire-adapted communities can achieve. Significantly reducing wildfire threat within the Wildland Urban Interface, FSCNC utilizes the best available science to reduce wildfire risk within our neighborhoods and larger landscapes. These projects include all of Nevada County, emphasizing densely developed areas in the SRA with targeted messaging to Low Income, Access/Functional Needs, and other vulnerable residents. Completion of 1,500+ chipping orders will benefit 4,500 additional residents by expanding safe zones and reducing crown-fire occurrence. By including vulnerable non-PRC4291 compliant residents in wildfire prevention, we improve community-wide resilience and minimize flooding and erosion/mudslides in the rainy seasons, further reducing threats to our watershed and supply, and impacting those downstream.</p>

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23-WP-NEU-58958301	North Tahoe Fire Protection District	North Tahoe Fire Hazardous Fuels Reduction Equipment Project	Placer County *	\$601,800.00	Open to all district residents, the chipping program serves between 900-1400 residents annually, equating to 3,000-15,000 cubic yards of materials chipped serving to improve defensible space with a free service. The fire district actively supports Fire Adapted Communities and the Firewise Program by providing green waste dumpsters, additional chipping services, and guidance and support for community workdays while continually promoting the program to bring-in additional communities. North Tahoe Fire is also actively engaged with agency partners and private landowners to complete fuels reduction projects near the community it serves. The equipment being requested would maintain and enhance these endeavors and provide options to reduce fuels using methods that reduce greenhouse gas emissions while promoting community resiliency and cohesion.

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23-WP-NEU-59470408	Nevada County Resource Conservation District	NEUNCORXFIRE	Nevada County *	\$517,649.47	The Nevada County Resource Conservation District (RCD) proposes a fuel hazard reduction project to treat fuels and increase capacity of ranchers to prescribe burn. This project will conduct the more technical entry level burns and make later maintenance burns and other treatments feasible for the ranchers. Fuels reduction is the primary objective but the project will also include education through two workshops. A burn trailer will be outfitted to support local contingency resources and increase capacity for future rancher lead burns. Participants and the broader community, through media, will gain increased awareness of their responsibility and value of prescribed burning in reducing fuels on ranches, within and next to communities. The ranching community across neighboring counties will be invited to participate to increase broader regional capacity for ranch burning.

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23-WP-ORC-57130196	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Golden Lantern Communities Fuel Reduction Project	Orange County	\$2,891,171.11	The Golden Lantern Communities Fuel Reduction Project aims to reduce the risk of wildfires in six connected communities that back up to open space in Laguna Niguel, and currently do not have registered fuel mod plans with CAL FIRE. The grant project will treat 32.73 acres of urban areas adjacent to wildland urban interface areas zoned by the City of Laguna Niguel as natural open spaced areas. By doing so, 7,711 units will be better protected from potential wildfires. The main focus of the grant is to remove hazardous fuel that can no longer be maintained to OCFA vegetation management standards. Plant material, mainly Acacia redolens, will be removed mainly by hand from approximately 1,432,272.2 square feet from perimeter slopes adjacent to open spaces, reduce the fuel load along evacuation routes, as well as interior slopes not meeting defensible space requirements, including the real estate defensible space inspections, as all six of these communities fall under the CAL FIRE High per OCFA.

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23-WP-ORC-57130213	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Hilltoppers Fire Safe Committee Project	Orange County	\$2,989,297.82	The primary focus of the grant is to remove hazardous fuel that can no longer be maintained to the OCFA vegetation management standards. The grant will remove plant material, mainly Acacia redolens, and species found on the OCFA Vegetation Management Guidelines Removal List, such as junipers and cypress, from approximately 1,954,494.9 square feet or 44.9 acres. This will help reduce the fuel load along evacuation routes and minimize the risk of fire. In addition, the grant will remove 198 trees recommended for removal by OCFA due to their location or species, such as Mexican fan palms, junipers and cypress on the recommended removal list in the OCFA Vegetation Management Guidelines.
23-WP-ORC-57136789	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Highland Light Communities Wildfire Mitigation Project	Orange County	\$2,488,052.00	The Highland Light Communities Wildfire Mitigation Project is focused on reducing fuel and improving safety in the Highland Light gated community. This project is the first phase of a larger initiative aimed at treating 19.15 acres of urban areas located near wildland urban interface areas that the City of San Clemente has designated as natural open spaces. The project will improve protection for 998 units within the four of six sub-associations of Marblehead Community Association that are housed in the gated Highland Light community. The project area is situated along Avenida Vista Hermosa, which is a significant access route for the San Clemente suburbs and is also a vital evacuation route in times of emergency. The community also includes an elementary school and a preschool.

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23-WP-ORC-57256758	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Forster Ranch Community Hardening Project	Orange County	\$613,261.60	The Forster Ranch Community Hardening Project will reduce the risk of wildfires from thirteen sub-associations of the Forster Ranch Master Association in San Clemente by removing 16.92 acres of hazardous vegetation no longer meeting CAL FIRE defensible space requirements or OCFA Vegetation Management Guidelines. The project will remove the hazardous vegetation near structures from the perimeter slopes, protecting 1,282 structures.
23-WP-ORC-57258992	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Foothill Ranch Fire Adapted Project Phase 1	Orange County	\$634,748.80	The Foothill Ranch Fire Adapted Project Phase I is a multi-phased plan aiming to ensure that the interior slopes meet the standards set by CAL FIRE and Orange County Fire Authority (OCFA) for defensible space and real estate defensible space inspection. The project will focus on removing hazardous fuels and creating vertical and horizontal spacing to safeguard 2,791 single family homes and 80 apartment structures and 14,000 residents in the LRA Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone. The grant's primary objective is to eliminate hazardous fuel from approximately 8.17 acres, or 355,502.6 square feet, on the interior slopes within 100 feet of structures to reduce the fuel load in these finger slopes directly connected to the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI).

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23-WP-ORC-57370279	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Orange County Firesafe Council CAR Community Hardening Phase 1 Project	Orange County	\$1,938,704.30	The Orange County Fire Safe Council CAR Community Hardening Phase 1 Project is a multi-phased project aiming to stay up to date with meeting the new standards set by CAL FIRE and Orange County Fire Authority (OCFA) for defensible space and real estate disclosure. The project will focus on removing hazardous fuels, creating vertical and horizontal spacing, hardening perimeter slopes with fuel mod maintenance, and removal of 953 eucalyptus species on interior slopes to safeguard 1,228 single family homes in the LRA Very High and LRA High Fire Hazard Severity Zones.



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23-WP-ORC-57931454	California Sustainability Group, Inc.	Coto de Caza Fuel Reduction Phase 1	Orange County	\$2,577,638.77	The Orange County Fire Safe Council Coto de Caza Fuel Reduction Phase I is a multi-phased project prioritizes the removal hazardous fuels, creating vertical and horizontal spacing, and hardening perimeter slopes with fuel mod maintenance to safeguard 4,175 single family homes of the three community associations. The grant's primary objective is to eliminate dangerous fuel from 52.82 acres within the communities. Grant scope focuses on the removal of vegetation no longer meeting OCFA Vegetation Management Guidelines. 12.69 acres will have hazardous fuel removed from within 100 feet of structures on interior slopes to meet real estate defensible space inspections. Treatment zones of 24.13 acres will be focused on weed abatement, removal of non-native species, and creating vertical and horizontal separation. The two communities share a riparian area full of pampas grass and non-native species, such as Mexican fan palms. The grant will remove the non-native species which is approximately 40% of the 16 acres of riparian area to reduce the fuel load in the interior areas, while restoring the riparian habitat.

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23-WP-ORC-58339380	City of Yorba Linda	Yorba Linda Hazardous Fuels Reduction 2024	Orange County	\$884,965.80	The City of Yorba Linda requests funding to implement the Yorba Linda Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project 2024, which includes hazardous fuel reduction as the main activity, supported by wildfire prevention education activities. The project sites are characterized by significant amounts of overgrown vegetation that include dense brush, heavy flash fuels, scrub, and ladder fuels. The terrain is steep-sloped and remote at many of the sites. Yorba Linda is classified as a Community at Risk and the site areas are designated as Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones and High Fire Hazard Severity Zones. Hazardous Fuels Reduction will be implemented at 12 strategic sites to reduce the wildfire risk to residents and structures in Yorba Linda communities. These activities will be supplemented with an educational component to encourage residents' own risk mitigation activities. The project sites encompass 7 communities within Yorba Linda. The hazardous fuel reduction efforts will protect approximately 228 habitable structures.

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23-WP-ORC-58559071	Fullerton College	LiDAR scanning for wildfire prevention	Orange County	\$352,600.00	<p>The project will be focused on data collection that can be used for planning of preventative mitigation in areas that are prone to wildfires in Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties. This proposal includes biannual scanning of spots of concern within the areas by drones equipped with a LiDAR sensor to creating LiDAR point clouds and 3D images. The project will be conducted by qualified students in the Drone Program at Fullerton College under the guidance of faculty. It will consist of flights by fixed-wing drones equipped with LiDAR scanners capturing data in the areas. The collected data will be processed to create point cloud and 3D models of the areas. The data will then be shared with CalFire, The Orange County Fire Authority, and any other agency needing 3D digital terrain modeling for analysis. In addition, door hangers that include fire prevention tips and emergency contact information will be created and delivered to the surrounding neighborhoods surrounding the areas the help educate residents on what can happen and what they can do to help.</p>

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23-WP-ORC-58700857	City of Newport Beach	Buck Gully Reserve Hazardous Fuel Thinning and Reduction Project	Orange County	\$449,763.69	The City of Newport Beach requests funding for the Buck Gully Reserve Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project. The project will reduce vegetation in a 100-foot wide, 1.2-mile long, 14.69-acre buffer area between the rear of residential properties and the adjacent 254-acre Buck Gully Reserve. The City will hire experienced contractors to complete the work which will involve thinning/trimming brush and shrubs, thinning/limbing trees, canopy reduction, and recycling of all biomass. The Project will bring the area into compliance with local Guidelines and Standards, reduce GHG emissions due to reduced wildfire frequency and intensity, expand access for fire personnel to the fire perimeter, and create optimal conditions that will make ongoing maintenance feasible. The accompanying educational component will keep residents informed about the purpose and outcomes of the project, and encourage residents' own wildfire mitigation activities.
23-WP-ORC-59321690	City of Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach Environmentally Sensitive Hand Maintained Fuel Modification Project	Orange County	\$3,629,997.40	The proposed hazardous fuels reduction project will take place in the City of Laguna Beach across 20 non-contiguous fuel modification zones. The zones total 396.4 acres and will be treated by hand crews and grazing, where appropriate, three separate times each year for three years. The total acreage of these fuel modification efforts will be 3,567.6 acres. The proposed project location across the City of Laguna Beach will come into close proximity with hundreds of habitable structures, including directly adjacent to homes and businesses in many cases.

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23-WP-RRU-57484328	City of Temecula	Temecula Community Wide Mass Evacuation Plan	Riverside County	\$500,000.00	A community wide mass evacuation plan is critically needed for the City of Temecula to safely, effectively, and efficiently evacuate as many as 200,000 residents away from a potential wildfire threat. Resultingly, this project would include the development of a comprehensive evacuation plan inclusive of a complete traffic study, identification of choke points and routes of egress as well as supporting evacuation planning software to enable evacuations to occur using real-time traffic data for the affected area(s). The community of DeLuz would be forced to evacuate into the City of Temecula for any wildfire threat as would our tribal partners to the south and the Temecula Valley Wine County to the east. In these areas, there are over 7,000 structures that would be immediately threatened and could potentially put 3,500 vehicles on the roadway with limited ingress and egress options.
23-WP-RRU-57497739	CORE Community Organized Relief Effort	SPRK: Strategic Program for Resilience and Knowledge	Riverside County *	\$1,014,355.03	Through our Strategic Program for Resilience and Knowledge (SPRK), CORE plans to leverage existing expertise to deliver wildfire mitigation, preparedness and safety training and education to the residents and fire safety community members in Riverside County so vulnerable communities will be more resilient against wildfires. We plan to focus on the cities of Moreno Valley, Perris and Hemet. CORE will work through community-based organizations (CBOs) to improve the knowledge, awareness and habits of the public when it comes to wildfire risks, train local fire safety council members to ensure ongoing, sustained expert knowledge of how to conduct defensible space home assessments, and create accessible and tailored materials to ensure messages are retained.

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23-WP-RRU-57672469	BreadFish Fire and Rescue	RivCo Front Country SEVERITY Fuel Break	Riverside County *	\$3,000,000.00	RivCo Front Country SEVERITY Fuel Break will prioritize Hazardous Fuel Reduction for disadvantaged, low-income communities that are within the Wildland Urban Interface/ Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones. Hazardous fuels will be mitigated by crews with chainsaws, a Compact Track Loader with a drum mulcher and an aggressive chipping regime. The proposed Fuel Break will be strategically located at the base of the slope on the east side of the Santa Ana Mountains, directly adjacent to multiple Communities At Risk in the Wildland Urban Interface. We will also be training and employing members from the very community this project is meant to protect. The 4 critical Fuel Breaks will be divided into 12 Treatment Units with boundaries based on geography and city limits.

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23-WP-RRU-58300485	Idyllwild Fire Protection District	Idyllwild Right of Way Fuel Reduction	Riverside County	\$939,025.00	<p>The Idyllwild Fire Protection District is seeking funding to implement a project identified in the San Jacinto Mountains Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The District's project name is the Idyllwild Public Easements and Right-of-Ways, the project description is identify and remove fuels from public easements and rights-of-way, including walking paths and utility easements. The District has identified 269 acres of easements and right-of-ways that need to be evaluated and treated. Reducing fuel loading will ensure safe evacuation routes during a wildfire. Some areas in the District have a significant ground and ladder fuel load increasing the potential for devastating crown fires. The brush fields adjacent to and intermixed with the timber component can easily transfer a fire front into the timber. This reduction in fuel will also provide for firefighter safety during suppression operations on a wildfire.</p>

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23-WP-RRU-58591327	Southwest Riverside County Fire Safe Council	Southwest Riverside County Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project - Part Two	Riverside County	\$269,741.00	<p>The primary focus of this grant application is on three Hazardous Fuels Reduction Projects. There are also Planning and Educational components in this grant application. All projects are thoroughly described in the Scope of Work. The locations for the Brush Collection/Chipping Project are the Santa Rosa Plateau in Murrieta. These locations are in very high risk WUI communities with habitable structures totaling 1,200 in Murrieta and 133 homesites in Lake Elsinore. Historically, acres treated through this project for the three sites average 388 acres per each spring and fall collection event. One Pilot Project is for Roadside Treatment on 13 acres in a section of Riverside County located on the Santa Rosa Plateau. This specific area has a disturbing history of fires initiated along the roadsides and spreading into the adjacent residential communities. The project consists of roadside clearing through mowing, with specific attention to clearing sloping banks, and hand clearing of tumbleweeds and other flammable material. The other Pilot Project is launching a new brush collection/chipping project in The Trails Property Owners Association on the Santa Rosa Plateau with 50 habitable structures. This project will take place once a year in the Spring for five years, beginning in 2025 and is estimated to treat 125 acres the first year.</p>



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23-WP-RRU-58730151	City of Riverside	Santa Ana River Wildfire Prevention Project- Phase 2	Riverside County *	\$1,808,800.00	The Santa Ana River Fire Prevention Project is a multiphase, 86.9-acre hazardous fuels reduction effort in the City of Riverside. Under this grant proposal we plan to treat 46.9 acres, removing invasive, non-native tree species and non-native understory vegetation. Without treatment, the Boy Scout Camp presents a substantial wildfire threat to the park, nearby communities, significant infrastructure, and thousands of residents and visitors. Project activities will include a variety of eradication techniques to remove 850 palm trees over 4" diameter and 375 Eucalyptus trees over 3" diameter and other invasive non-native plants.

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23-WP-RRU-58912479	City of Wildomar	Wildomar Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Riverside County *	\$241,250.00	The City of Wildomar will hire a field expert to create a comprehensive Community Wildfire Protect Plan. The Wildomar Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) project would enhance the resilience of the Wildomar area against the threat of wildfires. The resulting comprehensive plan will encompass the treatment of targeted acres, strategically prioritizing areas around habitable structures and key community assets. The plan will enable a combination of fuel reduction measures, vegetation management, home hardening and the creation of defensible space to mitigate the risk of wildfire spread. The goals of this project are to identify potential Firewise communities, safeguard both property and human lives, and foster a more fire-adapted landscape within the Wildomar community. Completion of a comprehensive CWPP will allow the City to increase efficiency in meeting the unique fire risks of the community, while creating solutions together. A story map will also be developed for online access to provide timely information to the public and allow their input into the plan content.

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23-WP-RRU-59370592	Rancho California Water District	Wildfire Mitigation Assessment and Implementation Project	Riverside County *	\$3,000,000.00	<p>The project is divided into three phases: Phase 1 involves a meticulous assessment of hazardous fuels, identifying high-risk regions and vulnerabilities through detailed analysis. Phase 2 develops a comprehensive Hazardous Fuels Mitigation Plan outlining specific tactics to reduce risks and ensure community safety. Phase 3 prioritizes the protection of critical water infrastructure, collaboration with emergency services, and assessing the impact of wildfires on water resources. Emphasizing vegetation management, the project targets invasive species control and reducing fuel loads near the Wildland-Urban Interface.</p> <p>Collaboration with fire departments and emergency agencies is pivotal to ensure a coordinated approach to mitigation and response. The project aims to set high standards for mitigating wildfire risks by protecting infrastructure, ensuring community safety, and contributing to broader regional and national wildfire mitigation endeavors.</p>

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23-WP-RRU-59372825	Riverside County Regional Park and Open-Space District	Santa Ana River Bottom Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Riverside County *	\$1,704,663.74	In order to mitigate for wildfire damage, RivCoParks' project goal is to decrease the potential of catastrophic wildfires in the Santa Ana River bottom by reducing ladder fuels in 41.54 treatment acres through removing and controlling invasive non-native plants like giant reed and conducting vegetation management. These efforts will reduce fuels and contribute to the slowing, stopping, and prevention of future wildfires, while also protecting and helping enhance and restore sensitive environmental resources. These efforts would also build resilience in adjacent communities, while restoring ecological health of our native landscapes and watershed. RivCoParks' project goal aims to assist in providing further protection for the residents in the communities surrounding the HVWA, in addition to protecting these sensitive species and their habitats, while reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

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23-WP-RRU-59488345	City of Palm Springs	City of Palm Springs Hazardous Fuel Mitigation Project	Riverside County *	\$250,000.00	<p>The City of Palm Springs is requesting Wildfire Prevention Grant funding to provide hazardous weed abatement in the City's most high-risk fire areas -- 8 City owned vacant lots that are currently at high-wildfire risk and in severe need of fuels reduction activities. The grant will fund weed abatement for a total of 1,420.7 acres of City property. All the 8 lots are adjacent to communities and habitable structures, to help provide a barrier in the case of a wildfire in the surrounding San Jacinto Mountains. The 8 lots consist of: open land West of Araby Street, open space directly West of Belardo Road, the trail area and vacant space west of Cahuilla Hills Drive, the Chino Canyon Ravine area, adjacent vacant land to W El Portal vacant land adjacent to the Odonnell Golf Course, vacant land North of Palisades Drive, and vacant land directly West of Ramon Rd. All the included parcels are owned and maintained by the City of Palm Springs.</p>

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23-WP-RRU-59501029	City of Murrieta	City of Murrieta Fuel Reduction Project	Riverside County	\$2,352,500.00	This project intends to increase defensible space and roadside protection between habitable structures and open spaces within Murrieta, improving fire safety for more than 115,000 residents and in excess of 32,000 structures within the city. The target areas for treatment are city-owned open space properties that pose a threat to privately owned structures or infrastructure. In addition to treating city-owned properties, this project intends to develop a Community Wildland Protection Plan (CWPP). The Murrieta CWPP will be developed to directly align with our neighboring city of Temecula's new CWPP and the existing CWPP for the Southwest Riverside County Fire Safe Council that borders Murrieta's Western and Northern borders. This will provide a long-term strategic plan to continue with the fuel reduction protocols after the termination of the grant performance period, if awarded.
23-WP-SAC-58438238	The Regents of University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources	California Prescribed Fire Training Center" PFTC-CA	Statewide *	\$2,998,321.00	This proposal provides a vision for a California-based Prescribed Fire Training Center (PFTC-CA), and is the result of 2 years of inter-agency, inter-organizational brainstorming and collaboration. The proposed PFTC-CA includes new statewide and regional coordination positions with University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE), Regional Coordinator positions with UCCE and other regional NGOs, and subcontract funds to support tribal engagement, instructor/cadre, and other capacity-building positions around the state. This proposal will have broad impact, resulting in increased training opportunities, prescribed fire treatments, and partnerships statewide, and pave the way for future growth and increased partnerships.

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23-WP-SAC-58439807	The Regents of the University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources	Fire Resilient Education and Workforce Development Program	Statewide *	\$2,068,284.00	This project will create a comprehensive, professionally delivered fire-resilience educational program. The program will provide a comprehensive and rigorous asynchronous or self-directed online course series on fire hazard risk reduction, complementing it with instructor-led online workshops and in-person training days held throughout the state. Course modules will include science-based content on fire resilience in the near-home environment (defensible space and home retrofitting), community-scale planning, wildland management (forests and rangelands), prescribed fire, smoke management plans, post-fire ecosystem recovery, disaster preparation and response procedures, evacuation and access, cultural use of fire, and best practices for working together and communicating about fire. Participants will include landowners, land managers, tribal members, nursery and landscaping professionals, insurance agents, construction contractors and employees, planners, homeowners, volunteers, and community members, including renters and other members of low-income or disadvantaged communities.

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23-WP-SAC-59320428	California Fire Safe Council	California Fire Safe Council Wildfire Prevention Education Program: Educate, Empower, & Mobilize Communities for Wildfire Prevention	Statewide *	\$299,996.02	CFSC will target outreach and prevention education to low-income, disadvantaged, and at-risk communities. CFSC will do this via community outreach, multi-media education messages, and coordinated capacity building activities to train and support the network of Wildfire Mitigation Practitioners across the state in reaching these target communities, with the goal to increase the protection of people, forests, structures, and communities from wildfire and thereby reduce greenhouse gas emissions. These efforts will align with CFCS's ongoing wildfire mitigation and preparedness programs, including those administered in partnership with CAL FIRE such as the County Coordinator, Evacuation Grant, and Defensible Space Grant Programs. The project area is inclusive of all 58 counties throughout the state. The project will accomplish 153 virtual events and 64 in-person events.



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23-WP-SBC-58013260	Santa Barbara County Fire Safe Council	Resilient Firewise Communities	Santa Barbara County *	\$2,295,483.65	The Resilient Firewise Communities is a comprehensive project that contributes to reducing wildfire risk in Firewise USA communities in Santa Barbara County. The Firewise USA program is designed to get communities organized, understand their specific wildfire risk, make a plan to reduce that risk, and take actionable steps to accomplish their risk reduction plan. Through 4 tasks the Santa Barbara County Fire Safe Council (SBCFSC) will help various Firewise communities accomplish risk reduction tasks listed in their 3-year action plans and provide continued support that contributes to the wildfire resilience of the growing Firewise USA community network in Santa Barbara County: 1) maintenance of existing community defensible space (38 acres), 2) community chipping (for 1,112 structures), 3) grazing (350 acres), and 4) create new Firewise communities (approx. 5/year) and assist all Firewise communities to accomplish risk reduction activities listed in their action plans.

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23-WP-SBC-58171452	USDA Forest Service	Santa Barbara Mountain CDZ (SBMCDZ)	Santa Barbara County *	\$905,000.00	This proposed project, the Santa Barbara Mountain Communities Defense Zone (SBMCDZ), is situated in an area historically prone to large wildfires. The SBMCDZ project will directly improve wildfire resiliency for approximately 1000 single-family residences located in the SRA. The SBMCDZ project proposes to create and maintain linear fuel breaks and buffer zones surrounding the communities to improve ingress egress routes during a wildfire, reduce ignition potential, and improve access for fire suppression resources. These objectives will be achieved using various methods to change the vegetation profiles surrounding the communities listed in the SBMCDZ project. These methods include brush removal using chipping, masticating, chainsaw, and prescribed fire techniques. The desired outcome of the SBMCDZ project is to treat vegetation in such a way as to enhance community protection and structural survivability and decrease the risk of human life in the event of a catastrophic wildfire.

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23-WP-SBC-59530401	Santa Barbara County Fire Department	Lompoc Valley Fuel Reduction Phase Two Project	Santa Barbara County *	\$2,950,142.94	<p>The Santa Barbara County Fire Department (SBCFD) proposes the Lompoc Valley Fuel Reduction Phase II Project. The overall project benefits the Lompoc Valley and Lompoc community. The planned fuel and roadside treatments are intended to protect communities, reduce ignitions, and limit size and intensity of fire occurrences in older age class fuel beds in the Lompoc Valley region. This proposed project is the second phase of a project within the Lompoc Valley. In this phase, a roughly 7 mile portion of San Miguelito Canyon Road from the south of the City of Lompoc to the edge the Vandenberg Air Force Base will be treated to an overall width of 150 feet. This treatment will serve as a fuel break; as well, firefighter access and public egress. The remaining treatments require maintenance, widening and improvement as rain from the last two years has spurred significant regrowth of vegetation. The project directly limits overall greenhouse gas emissions.</p>

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23-WP-SCU-57229407	Hidden Villa	Hidden Villa Vegetation Mitigation Connectivity and Wildfire Prevention Projects	Santa Clara County	\$93,171.46	Hidden Villa, a nonprofit organization, is requesting support for hazardous fuel mitigation efforts on our 1,600 acre property, located on Moody Road in the Santa Cruz Mountains and within the wildland urban intermix in populated Los Altos Hills. Our project would result in significant understory clearing on 11 acres that are within defensible space of several historic buildings, housing for thirteen staff members, the Hollow Oak, a seasonal campground for more than 2,000 children and counselors, the pig barn, which holds up to 16 pigs, and a chicken barn for 30 laying hens. In addition to this project, we plan to develop a wildfire management plan, an effort deemed high-priority in CWPP Los Altos Hills County Fire District Annex 4 (2023). We are also working with the Town of Los Altos Hills and the Los Altos Hills County Fire District to establish Hidden Villa as a Temporary Refuge Area, and have taken initial preliminary steps to become FirewiseUSA recognized.

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23-WP-SCU-57414420	City of Morgan Hill	City of Morgan Hill Wildfire Mitigation Plan	Santa Clara County *	\$269,388.00	<p>The proposed project is the development of a Wildfire Mitigation Plan for the City of Morgan Hill which will address and remedy the wildfire hazard assessments in the Santa Clara County Community Wildfire Protection Plan. Deliverables for the mitigation action plan would be to prioritize projects by critical need, provide applicable design concepts, develop cost estimates for the concepts and outline a timeline for implementation which addresses both short-term and long-range goals. Some of the specific objectives of consideration during the planning phase include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Increased awareness around threats, hazards, and vulnerabilities.</li> <li>-Building partnerships for risk reduction involving government, organizations, businesses, and the public.</li> <li>-Identifying long-term strategies for risk reduction that are agreed upon by stakeholders and the public.</li> <li>-Identifying cost effective mitigation actions, focusing resources on the greatest risks and vulnerabilities.</li> <li>-Communicate priorities to potential sources of funding.</li> </ul>

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23-WP-SCU-57709101	City of Oakland	Shepherd Canyon to Grass Valley Evacuation Route	Alameda County	\$1,000,000.00	The project will address tree pruning and removal in the public right of way along evacuation routes within the City of Oakland, in an area designated as a Very High Fire Severity Zone. This project expands upon a previous CAL FIRE-funded project. These areas are defined by dense forest canopy, forested parkland, undeveloped lots, single-family homes, steep slopes, and meandering narrow roads that make egress and ingress difficult. Skyline Boulevard is one of the main evacuation routes because it is one of the few uninterrupted roads with two or more defined traffic lanes traversing the ridgeline. Trees in the project area have presented historical challenges with falling during wind events and blocking traffic and emergency access. Removal of these trees will significantly reduce the potential for blocked access and create a significant fuel break along this corridor.

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23-WP-SCU-57972878	Adriel Castro City of San Jose	Evacuation Road Fuel Elimination Crew	Santa Clara County	\$2,435,175.70	The city of San Jose is in the process of adopting a Vegetation Management Plan/study to map out ecosystems, habitats, and vegetation types that will help identify and diagnose different areas of the facility for treatment/removal. With the wildfire prevention grant the city of San Jose will assemble a working crew with partners from the Conservation Corps to start an Evacuation Road Fuel Elimination crew in Alum Rock Park. This Road crew will be working their way through the only road in and out of the property as well as property fire breaks adjacent to the park property. This defensible space will help to prevent and slow fire risk to the surrounding communities at highest risk for loss of property/life due to wildfire. Crews will go through Falls Road and Property lines systematically removing ladder fuel and dead dangerous fuel loads from the forest floor nearest the roadway as well as widening the defensible spaces around our property lines adjacent to surrounding neighborhoods. The work will be done in a combination of handwork by crews and equipment such as our newly acquired Green Climber.

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23-WP-SCU-58278773	Alameda County Fire Department	Alameda County Fire Kilcare Road Access and Egress Work project	Alameda County	\$240,000.00	The Alameda County Fire Department is submitting a proposal to create a fuel reduction access and egress project on Kilcare Road in Sunol. We request a grant of \$240,000.00 to match ACFD's \$108,159.04 (45%) and fund the ACFD's hand crew for wages and benefits to complete the 2-month project. We aim to create a shaded fuel break throughout Kilcare Road to improve access and egress for community and fire department personnel. We are hoping to use the grant funding for personnel costs for our crew. We anticipate that the 8.86-acre project will take two months to accomplish. The project is much needed in the area, has been a concern for citizens, and has been identified by the state as a problem area. We believe this project will have multiple benefits to the community and fire service by allowing for safer escape routes for the public in the event of a fire. It will also provide fire department access to areas of Kilcare for firefighting operations. This fuel disruption will also be a beneficial fire break in the canyon.
23-WP-SCU-58325856	Santa Clara County FireSafe Council	Safe Pass: Continuing and Connecting Critical Escape Routes	Santa Clara County	\$736,955.41	Safe Pass: Continuing and Connecting Critical Escape Routes (the Project) aims to continue the fuelbreak systems in SCC by improving escape routes and enhancing projects by including residents through outreach and education initiatives. The Project's focus will be on four fuel reduction projects to improve major escape routes and our community outreach and education initiatives will allow us to work with the community for public participation, increasing acreage and enhancing each evacuation route project.



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23-WP-SCU-58620508	Berkeley Fire Department	Berkeley Hills Defensible Space Resident Assistance Program	Alameda County *	\$1,007,000.00	Berkeley Fire Department (BFD) and its WUI Division are proposing to implement the Berkeley Hills Defensible Space Resident Assistance Program (RAP) in the VHFHSZ of the Berkeley Hills over a three-year period. This program would provide assistance to residents who are low-income, prioritizing senior citizens, those with physical disabilities, and/or those who are acutely low-income to perform defensible space within Zone 0 (0 to 5 feet), Zone 1 (5 to 30 feet) and Zone 2 (30 feet to 100 feet) on their properties in compliance with State Law and following wildfire prevention best practices. Through the RAP, BFD will manage licensed contractors performing defensible space on participating properties and provide reimbursement quarterly upon receipt of contractor invoice. This grant will also cover the costs associated with a grant administrator to lead the execution of the program under the direction of BFD.

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23-WP-SCU-58648249	Contra Costa County Fire Protection District	East Richmond Heights Shaded Fuel Break	Contra Costa County *	\$1,095,360.00	The East Richmond Heights shaded fuel break will significantly reduce the threat of uncontrolled wildfire and associated greenhouse gas emissions by reducing high fuel concentrations and disrupting the horizontal and vertical continuity of fuel beds. The tree canopy formed by healthy mature trees will remain largely intact to reduce the future growth of brush and understory vegetation, while preserving sequestered carbon in existing trees. The desired result is to restore fuel loading to more natural levels that can be maintained by the periodic introduction of prescribed fire. The project will result in the collective protection of over 3,600 residents by creating a shaded fuel break approximately 4 miles in length within unincorporated East Richmond Heights and the City of Richmond. To maintain a continuous fuel break where the tree canopy is replaced with the dense population of structures, the focus will be on defensible space guidelines within 100 feet of the residences and secondary structures.

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23-WP-SCU-58877232	Santa Clara Valley Water District	Wildfire Resiliency Plan	Santa Clara County *	\$250,000.00	Wildfire preparation and prevention are a part of Valley Water's lands management objectives, and to enhance its efforts relative to wildfire risk mitigation, Valley Water is developing a comprehensive Wildfire Resiliency Plan (WRP) that will systematically coordinate wildfire planning across Valley Water operations while weighing responsibility to safeguard land rights and valued resources and assets. The WRP, which will focus on vegetation as a fuel source for wildfires, will provide lands management approaches and recommended treatment actions to reduce fire severity while protecting and supporting sensitive ecological resources and other identified Valley Water lands and infrastructure. Valley Water's strategic approach aims to create a flexible blueprint for both near and long-term wildfire prevention and mitigation.
23-WP-SCU-58888717	City of Orinda	Orinda Oaks Park and Open Space Goat Grazing Fuel Mitigation 2024	Contra Costa County	\$276,198.00	The City of Orinda is seeking funding to support its hazardous fuels reduction efforts to protect its people, structures, and community from fire damage through a prescribed goat grazing program in Orinda Oaks Park and Open Space (i.e. Park). The Park is comprised of 112 acres, however the goats will graze on 100 acres (12 acres do not require grazing due to development/improvements.) The Orinda Oaks Park-Hazardous Fuel Reduction 2024 project will greatly reduce the risk of wildfire damage and support and improve the public health and safety of the residents. By reducing the risk the of a wildfire breaking out, this project will also reduce the risk that thousands of tons of greenhouse gas emissions could be released into the air (which naturally occurs during a fire.)

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23-WP-SCU-58925968	Contra Costa Resource Conservation District	Fire Resiliency in Contra Costa County Program	Contra Costa County *	\$272,591.00	The Fire Resiliency in Contra Costa County Program (FRCCCP) seeks to expand implementation of the Regional Priority Plan for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties (RPP) by developing programming in the 3 identified priority areas of fuel reduction, prescribed burning, and fire education. This multifaceted proposal includes the following programming: 1) Ecologically restorative hazardous fuel reduction in strategic locations in the WUI, utilizing a cost share approach. 2) Prescribed fire and cultural fire project development and implementation, utilizing a cost share approach. 3) Educational and training programming development. With grant funds, CCRCDD will complete at least 150 acres of strategic fuel reduction and prescribed fire. Additionally, our educational and hands-on training programming will cover a variety of fire ecology and wildfire mitigation topics designed to equip community members with the knowledge necessary to make management decisions that benefit both natural resources and reduces wildlife risk to habitable structures.

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23-WP-SCU-58930961	Fire Safe Moraga-Orinda	Residential Wildfire Defensible Space	Contra Costa County	\$166,500.00	The proposed Residential Wildfire Defensible Space Project will remove fire fuels from 180 of the approximately 9,500 residential dwelling units within the boundaries of the Moraga-Orinda Fire Protection District (MOFD) who need fuel reduction (estimate 90 treated acres). This project will fund approximately 15 Neighborhood Defensible Space projects of up to \$20,000 each, utilizing a 50/50 cost share approach with residents. The sponsoring organization, Fire Safe Moraga-Orinda, would provide up to \$10,000 to each qualifying resident group via this proposed grant; the residents would pay the remaining 50 % cost directly to selected Fire Fuels Removal contractors.
23-WP-SCU-59072960	East Bay Regional Park District	Grizzly Peak Strategic Fuel Break Collaboration - Phase Two	Alameda County	\$2,200,000.00	Members of the Hills Emergency Forum are requesting \$2.2M to help build on the work of their successful partnership. If awarded funding, the MONEY WILL SUPPORT PHASE TWO (of a two-part project) in developing the Grizzly Peak Strategic Shaded Fuel Break and complete the five-mile Shaded Fuel Break. The East Bay Regional Park District is acting as the lead agency, but the work funded under this opportunity will be collaborative, with each partner working on their lands toward the common goal. Partners in this application also include the City of Berkeley, East Bay Municipal Utility District, and the University of California, Berkeley. Together, the collaboration will protect 29,231 habitable structures, park facilities (restrooms, trails, visitor centers), utility infrastructure (drinking water and electricity), communications infrastructure, and UC Berkeley's open space and facilities.

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23-WP-SDU-57256520	Fire Safe Council of Southwest Escondido	Southwest Escondido Fuel Abatement	San Diego County *	\$505,822.20	<p>Defensible Space/Fuel Mitigation Proposal Overview:                      Scope: At a minimum, they will need a 30ft buffer from the property line (notionally marked by the perimeter fence) around the entirety of all three parcels. Buffer area vegetation to be 4' max height. Nothing dead in the interior. Trees in the interior to be limbed at 6 feet. Clear a 30-foot-wide shaded firebreak between HOA-owned common property and adjacent private properties. This involves extending 30 feet into each private property from the HOA property line.                      Location: Located in an Assembly Bill (AB) 1550 designated priority community, three properties containing hazardous fire fuel of dense vegetation and dead trees totaling approximately 34 acres in Escondido.                      Purpose: Identified three private properties within the Fire Safe Council of Southwest Escondido boundaries requiring fuel reduction beyond regular abatement schedules. The need arises from increased fuel due to heavy rains and evolving, more stringent requirements.</p>
23-WP-SDU-57390246	Elfin Forest Harmony Grove Fire Safe Council	Elfin Forest / Harmony Grove Fuels Reduction	San Diego County *	\$641,790.35	<p>EFHGFSC leads a crucial 158-acre wildfire protection initiative in San Diego County, focusing on the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) in Elfin Forest Harmony Grove. The project aims to enhance public and first responder safety. Measures include removing fuels, expanding defensible space, and establishing fire breaks up to 300 feet, crucial in challenging topography. It benefits 3,650 residents and safeguards 6,186 structures. The approach integrates hand crews, machinery, and prescribed grazing, aiming to decrease wildfire speed, temperatures, and intensity.</p>

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23-WP-SDU-57706088	City of Escondido	Escondido Wildfire Prevention Project	San Diego County *	\$245,939.00	The Escondido Wildfire Prevention Project will include a large planning element and a smaller public education element. For the wildfire prevention planning activity, the project will update the City of Escondido and Rincon Del Diablo Fire Protection District's Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The CWPP is outdated and needs to be updated. Factors that have changed over the past 12 years include the expansion of development converting wildland to urban and suburban areas, changes to roadways, grass and brush growth, an expanded understanding or the effects of extreme weather conditions and the completion of some projects in the original CWPP. For the Wildfire Prevention Education, the City will increase distribution of its annual mailer covering vegetation clearance and defensible space standards. Currently, the City sends an annual mailer only to its Very High Fire Severity Zone parcels (approximately 2,400 parcels). This project would increase the audience to include all parcels in the High Fire Severity Zones (approximately 20,200 additional parcels) for five years through 2029.

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23-WP-SDU-58759829	Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla and Cupeno Indians	Los Coyotes Wildfire Prevention Plan Project	San Diego County *	\$500,000.00	The Los Coyotes Wildfire Prevention Plan Project is a fire prevention program that focuses developing, implementing and managing a wildfire prevention program for the community of Los Coyotes Indian Reservation. Project planning includes the development of community wildfire prevention plans, evacuations plans, and project planning for future projects such as educational workshops and dry brush abatement. The development of these plans aims to be the first step towards self-sufficiency and the creation of a working alliance between Los Coyotes and Cal Fire. The reservation land contains a diverse variety of biomes including chapparal, desert and woodland areas that are vulnerable to the harsh temperatures during the summer months. The tribe has shown a need for emergency plans, particularly concerning wildfires and is committed to begin initiating the first steps of the planning process.



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23-WP-SDU-58965838	Charles Humphrey Keating IV Foundation	2024 C4 Ranch Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project	San Diego County	\$92,700.00	<p>The C4 Foundation seeks financial support for a fuel reduction project on the C4 Ranch, consisting of two components. Component 1 is to increase defensible space around habitable structures (three homes) by extending the existing treated areas by a minimum of 100 feet where accessible. Component 2 is to treat the understory around Angel Mountain road to provide safe access to the public and surrounding homes and ranches within the Angel Mountain community.</p> <p>IMPORTANT NOTE: The CAL FIRE Wildfire Prevention Grants Mapping HUB (<a href="https://grant-application-calfire-forestry.hub.arcgis.com/">https://grant-application-calfire-forestry.hub.arcgis.com/</a>) didn't allow for drawing the project area so we built a Geopoint and Polygon map on this site (<a href="https://calfirecommunity.maps.arcgis.com">https://calfirecommunity.maps.arcgis.com</a>) and attached a PDF of the map as Miscellaneous Form Upload Field #1.</p>

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23-WP-SDU-59127631	County of San Diego, San Diego County Fire	Reducing Fuels and Increasing Evacuation Readiness in San Diego County, Phase 2	San Diego County *	\$2,992,964.03	<p>This project proposal is broken down by four goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reduce hazardous fuels on 450 acres throughout 14 County parks and preserves. This is estimated to protect 4,766 habitable structures throughout the communities of Bonsall, Campo, Dulzura, Escondido, Julian, Potrero, and Ramona.</li> <li>2. Reduce vegetation along 102 lane miles, or 207 acres, of critical evacuation roads. This is estimated to protect over 3,374 habitable structures throughout the communities of Potrero, Deerhorn Valley, Lawson Valley, Ramona, Julian, Paradise Mountain and Chihuahuah Valley.</li> <li>3. Hire three more defensible space inspectors to meet the goal of inspecting every one of the 27,100 parcels in our district annually. This work includes educating homeowners about Zone 0 to gain compliance.</li> <li>4. Create a community chipping program, including a roadside service, to help low-income seniors and physically disabled individuals achieve defensible space. This work includes one community chipping event per month, for a total of 36 events. This is estimated to serve 1,440 households, or 1,541 acres chipped. Services would be available to the communities in our district.</li> </ol>

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23-WP-SDU-59632723	Bee Fantastic Farms Incorporated Non-Profit	Goat breeding, herding and grazing in Dulzura, CA for the purpose of educational farming and fire prevention by the Non-Profit Bee Fantastic Farms	San Diego County	\$161,121.00	The purpose of the goat farm project is to raise, breed, herd and graze goats utilizing them as fire prevention tools on approximately 2 acres of land in a high fire risk area that has a small, cabin used as shelter by myself. The farm will offer the land grazing services to neighbors in the community and surrounding areas with properties requiring weed abatement. The purpose is to reach fair and feasible agreements with property owners that may be unable to afford the costs of clearing their land. In addition to these services, the farm has the objective to host workshops to teach farm skills, sustainable land and water use to individuals and groups looking to learn these skills. The main objective is to offer the local community a viable, affordable and friendly alternative to clearing land and possibly helping reduce wildfires.

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23-WP-SHU-57437551	The Watershed Research and Training Center	Hayfork-Wildwood Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project	Trinity County *	\$856,125.48	<p>The Watershed Research and Training Center (WRTC) will implement hazardous fuels reduction treatments on private lands and along roadsides in and around the Trinity County communities of Hayfork and Wildwood identified as a being Communities-At-Risk, Low-Income, CCI priority populations and in Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones and identified as high priority areas in the Trinity County Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The hazardous fuels reduction treatments will reduce the risk of wildfire to people and structures, support Firewise communities, improve compliance with defensible space requirements, reduce wildfire intensity and rate of spread in critical locations, and reduce the risk of crown fires by removing ladder fuels. The WRTC will provide defensible space and wildlife prevention information to the project area's landowners and residents.</p> <p>Community outreach including wildfire prevention education events, neighborhood ambassador program meetings, and many individual site visits will increase knowledge and awareness of wildfire preparedness and improve communities and homes resilience to wildfires.</p>

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23-WP-SHU-57797580	Northern Valley Catholic Social Service (NVCSS)	Wildfire Resilience & Risk Reduction	Trinity County *	\$3,000,000.00	Our Wildfire Resilience & Risk Reduction Project aims to enhance wildfire prevention and education in Northern California Counties, specifically targeting high-risk areas such as Shasta, Trinity, Siskiyou, Butte, Tehama, and Glenn counties. Funding supports Wildfire Prevention Projects and Education, prioritizing public health and safety improvements and greenhouse gas reduction in high-risk, lower-income, and underserved areas. Focused on building future resilience, the initiative delivers scalable prevention and education programs to Very High-Risk communities, and concentrates on the wildland-urban interface and high fire-risk areas, employing Fire and Resource Assessment Program maps and collaborating with local fire departments and CalFire stations for targeted communities. Key components include prevention assessments, community outreach, and education workshops, emphasizing community action and resilience-building measures.

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23-WP-SHU-58645500	Indian Cultural Organization	Tuiimyali Tending	Shasta County *	\$3,000,000.00	The Winnemem Wintu Tribe has existed for millenia in the village of Tuiimyali outside of what is now Redding. Having recently acquired nearly 1,100 acres next to our current 40 acre parcel, the tribe requires the necessary resources that will enable us to restore the health of this land and continue as proper caretakers of it into the future. As the recent recipient of a state grant to plan our 125 home eco-village, this grant will allow us to help combat greenhouse emissions and climate change through reestablishing cultural land stewardship and fire-prevention measures of all our nearly 1,200 acres of land. This project intends to do 3 things: 1) Begin work on removing non-native plantings and underbrush on the entire 1,200 acres through grazing and manual/mechanical treatment, 2) Create fire breaks to control potential wildfires, and 3) Start to thin the forest on the land to boost overall forest health, using prescribed burns selectively to encourage the growth of culturally relevant native plants.

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23-WP-SHU-58920074	City of Redding	Priority Hazardous Fuel Management Project	Shasta County *	\$1,546,413.20	The Priority Hazardous Fuel Management Project is a vital piece in the City's overall strategic plan to reduce and maintain hazardous fuels on City property that have significant potential for spreading a catastrophic wildfire. As part of this comprehensive approach to managing vegetation, the proposed project will be a valuable contribution toward increasing the health and safety of the Redding community as well as neighboring jurisdictional areas. The project is intended to protect habitable structures as well as critical infrastructure on or directly near the site. Critical infrastructure includes but is not limited to; electric and transportation infrastructure, water systems, fire stations, and surrounding residential subdivisions. Additionally, sites have been frequently accessed for encampments in the community. Targeting the sites will aid in reducing spread of wildfire from or into these areas. The proposed project involves reducing hazardous fuel loads in great at-risk areas, followed by annual grazing. After initial treatments, undesired re-sprouted vegetation will be treated with appropriate herbicide applications.

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23-WP-SHU-58946159	Trinity Public Utilities District	Trinity Public Utilites ROW Fuel Breaks	Trinity County *	\$1,941,500.00	<p>This project aims to reduce fuel buildup in high wildfire-risk areas and minimize the probability that TPUD's sub-transmission and distribution systems become the origin of or a contributing source of a wildfire. This will be accomplished by increasing shaded fuel breaks and hazardous tree abatement, both of which are identified goals in the Trinity County CWPP 2020 Update.</p> <p>Expanding the shaded fuel break from 20 feet to 150 feet, and removing hazardous trees will reduce wildfire risk, enhance community safety, protect critical infrastructure, and provide areas of operations for fire suppression personnel when wildfires occur. The project aligns with the National Cohesive Wildland Strategy's three goals of creating: 1) Resilient Landscapes, 2) Fire Adapted Communities, and 3) Safe and Effecting Wildfire Response through the enhancement of shaded fuel break.</p>



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23-WP-SHU-58986786	John Livingston/Shasta County Fire Safe Council	Shasta County Fire Fuel Break Projects	Shasta County *	\$1,074,401.00	<p>This proposal is requesting funds for an implementation grant to create fire fuel reduction work at two separate project locations in Shasta County. The first project location is situated between Shasta Lake City and Mountain Gate north of Redding. This fuel break will treat one large landowner and 20 small landowners' properties. This project is 2.68 miles long and runs parallel to the Union Pacific Railroad line. This project will treat 88 total acres. The second project location is situated on the eastern side of the community of Happy Valley. This project falls on one large landowner's property called the North Fork Ranch. This project is 3.4 miles long and 200 feet wide treating approximately 80 acres. There are approximately 2200 habitable structures that will be impacted by this project.</p>
23-WP-SHU-58986796	John Livingston/Shasta County Fire Safe Council	SCFSC HWY 299W Fire Fuel Reduction Planning Grant	Shasta County *	\$189,175.00	<p>This proposal requests funds to complete the planning phase of a fire fuel reduction corridor project along 4 miles of Highway 299 west. This project will impact approximately 20 private landowners along with the Federal and State properties in the project area. This planning proposal will prepare the necessary documents to implement a 200' fire fuel reduction project on both sides of Highway 299W. The projected acreage will be approximately 200 acres of treatment. This project will provide funding for community education and outreach for the implementation phase to come, in the form of community meetings, public service announcements, mailers, flyers, banners and door to door visits of landowners.</p>

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23-WP-SHU-59005251	John Livingston/Shasta County Fire Safe Council	SCFSC FireWise Projects Block Grant	Shasta County *	\$2,665,169.00	This proposal requests funds to support FireWise Community Groups throughout Shasta County by implementing fire fuel treatments focusing on egress-ingress safety projects, defensible space projects, vegetation debris removal work, home safety visits, education and outreach activities, mapping, and post-treatment herbicide maintenance. This proposal plans to treat 60 acres per year for a total of five years, or 300 acres of egress/ingress fuels treatments. We plan to treat 30 acres per year for five years bringing the total of herbicide maintenance acres to 150 acres of egress/ingress treatments. We plan to train 10 staff and/or volunteers per year for a total of 5, or 50 trained staff and/or volunteers. These trained individuals will perform the Home Safety Visits in our communities. Our goal for Home Safety Visits which will be provided free of charge is 20 visits per year, or 100 Home Safety Visits. We plan to provide defensible space fuel reduction work and plant debris removal for 5 years.

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23-WP-SHU-59130288	Igo Ono Community Service District	Igo Ono Community Services District Hazard Fuel Reduction Project - Phase 1	Shasta County *	\$463,066.46	The Igo Ono Community Service District is requesting funds for a vital hazardous fuels reduction project to reduce and mitigate severe impacts of wildfire to the Igo-Ono Community Services District water conveyance canal public infrastructure, public right of ways and habitable structures. The Igo Ono Community Service District Hazard Fuel Reduction Plan - Phase I is the foundational component to the on-going and multi-agency collaborative effort to establish Igo Ono, and the Shasta-Trinity-Unit, as an overall fire-adapted community. Focusing on Igo, Ono and immediate surrounding communities, the District will contract with a fuels management crew to remove over 5,000 burned standing trees, in Phase I, that continue to increase wildfire intensity and burn probability risks.

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23-WP-SHU-59141565	Northern California Resource Center (NCRC)	Hat Cr. Dixie Fire Ingress/Egress Hazardous Fuels Treatments	Shasta County *	\$2,996,392.00	Through this proposal, this initial phase I project will treat approximately 838 acres and 12 miles of road, protect approx. 350 structures and additional assets at risk including Native American ancestral lands, key ingress/egress roads, main power transmission lines, residential and community water sources, community centers, communication facilities, watershed health, water quality and endangered species. This project proposes to mitigate the threat to life and property resulting from Dixie Fire Hazard Trees along roads used by the public and in-particular by emergency wildland fire fighting personnel during initial attack. Hazardous trees of up to 1.5 times the height-striking distance of priority roads, trails, and facilities will be removed along a 600-foot treatment corridor (300 feet to each side of the road centerline). Treatments will consist of cutting, skidding, and decking of Hazard Trees, development of landings, and treating the activity slash, existing woody fuels on the ground that exceed desired conditions for fuel loading. Cutting will be accomplished primarily using machinery and secondarily by hand using chainsaws where the machinery cannot access.

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23-WP-SHU-59385324	City of Shasta Lake	Wildland Urban Interface Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project	Shasta County *	\$965,500.00	The Shasta Lake Wildland Urban Interface Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project consists of approximately 213 acres of hazardous fuel clearing to create shaded fuel breaks and emergency access. The project area borders hundreds of acres of federal lands, dense with brush and trees. The rugged terrain skirting the City, paired with increasingly dry conditions has made it a critical threat to the approximate 10,000 residents, 4,200 homes, and 200 businesses in the City of Shasta Lake. The project will treat 213 acres of dense brush and trees, using hand clearing methods and chipping, spreading the wood parts within the project area. Chips that cannot be spread will be hauled to the City waste/disposal site as green brush. The project will reduce the risk of ignitions and spread while providing safer evacuation and emergency responder access. Upon successful completion, the project area will be added to the City vegetation management list for continued maintenance.

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23-WP-SHU-59652244	USDA USFS Shasta Trinity National Forest	Shasta Trinity National Forest Fire Prevention and Education Program	Shasta County *	\$44,465.00	The Shasta Trinity National Forest Fire Prevention Committee has a robust fire prevention and education program ranging from informal contacts with forest visitors, school programs, event hosting, and participation in major community events spanning the communities in and adjacent to the National Forest. Routinely the Fire Prevention Committee reaches out to thousands of individuals annually to inform and educate on policies, permitting, and fire prevention techniques to employ while on public lands. The program is growing and exceeding the capabilities of the forest to support booth fees and purchase of fire prevention education materials. The committee would also like to purchase an electronic tow behind sign to inform forest visitors on fire restrictions, closures and times of elevated fire danger.

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23-WP-SKU-57478850	City of Weed Fire Department	City of Weed Fuel Mitigation	Siskiyou County *	\$2,642,000.00	The project area will protect habitable structures within the City of Weed and surrounding areas including Hammond Ranch, Lake Shastina and structures within the adjacent SRA. The 580 acre treatment areas will have fuel mitigated in various ways depending on location and terrain including hand thinning, pruning, piling, and burning, machine thinning, machine piling, chipping and mastication. The objective of this project is to provide immediate fuel mitigation to reduce the fuel loading and fire hazard and to ensure that this fuel mitigation has a lasting effect on the community to reduce the fire hazard for many years after the project is complete. This fuel mitigation project will focus on protecting lives, structures and our community by increasing safety for the public and first responders by reducing the fire hazards in the area. The fire hazards will be reduced by eliminating the vertical and horizontal continuity of vegetative fuels to reduce the rate of fire spread, duration and intensity of fire, fuel ignitability and ignition of tree crowns or structures.
23-WP-SKU-58317463	Fire Safe Council of Siskiyou County	Juniper Flat Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project	Siskiyou County *	\$1,138,563.42	The project will take place in the Mount Shasta Vista Subdivision, a 6.5 square mile (4160 acres) located in the Juniper Flat area, including 2) Roadside clearance on 159 acres, 3) Shaded fuel breaks on 28 acres of privately owned parcels, 4) Evacuation route planning and sign installation, and 5) Educational outreach.

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23-WP-SKU-58533486	US Forest Service	McCloud Fuels Equipment Transport	Siskiyou County *	\$500,000.00	<p>The Fuels Management Program in McCloud needs an equipment transport (truck and trailer). We have two excavators, a skid steer masticator, and a dozer that currently rely on the Fire Dozer for transportation. They are often unavailable to move our equipment between projects or to and from the shop when the machines need service. When they are helping the Fuels Department move machines they are unable to mobilize their own equipment, increasing their response times. A dedicated Fuels Department Transport would allow us to treat more acres and have less down time. We would be able to operate on our own schedule, increasing efficiency and production. The fuels reduction work we do is at the forefront of the Wildfire Crisis Strategy. A dedicated Fuels Transport would increase annual acres of fuels reduction treatment, increase capacity to maintain our road network, and decrease response time for the Fire Dozer module. We anticipate this would increase production for each machine by 100 acres per year.</p>



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23-WP-SKU-58767246	Fire Safe Council of Siskiyou County	Siskiyou County Community Wildfire Protection Plan Update	Siskiyou County *	\$239,279.04	The proposed project is to update the 2019 Siskiyou County Community Wildfire Protection Plan (SCCWPP), focusing on planning and prevention solutions. Also policy needs to be reviewed and updated within the current CWPP. The Fire Safe Council of Siskiyou County (FSCSC) endeavors to accurize and update the SCCWPP by not only using current and related information from state and local plans, but also incorporate up-to-date SRA mapping, relevant data, prevention techniques, and recommendations. This updated SCCWPP will be used in the future to guide local fire safe councils, residents, commercial and private landowners, fire agencies and others in creating/maintaining their own fire plans, facilitate future fuel reduction grant funding, and aid in producing public prevention education materials for outreach programs. This project will result in an up-to-date comprehensive strategy for wildfire prevention, prevention education, fuel reduction, and more safely facilitate fighting wildfires that occur in Siskiyou County's SRA.

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23-WP-SKU-58870904	Scott River Watershed Council	Wildfire Interface & Defense for Etna WUI Planning Project (WIDE PLAN)	Siskiyou County *	\$1,177,858.00	<p>The Wildfire Interface &amp; Defense for Etna WUI Planning Project (WIDE PLAN) is a comprehensive initiative aimed at fortifying the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) areas in and around the City of Etna and surrounding areas against the threat of catastrophic wildfires. This project prioritizes proactive measures to reduce fuel loads, enhance defensible space, and implement cutting-edge wildfire defense strategies. The project has three main objectives: 1. Complete a California Vegetation Treatment Program (CalVTP) over 9,400 acres. 2. Provide extensive community outreach and education that will promote CalFire's Firewise Community which will include landowner responsibilities of defensive space around homes. Outreach will also include six workshops and public meetings which will provide resources about wildfire mitigation strategies, tools and resources. 3. Scott River Watershed Council (SRWC) and its project partners will submit at least one (1) implementation grant for funding to treat a minimum of 1,000 acres within the Etna WUI.</p>

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23-WP-SKU-58929265	Shasta Valley Resource Conservation District	Osgood Fuel Reduction Project	Siskiyou County *	\$1,704,692.00	The Osgood Fuel Reduction Project will treat approximately 682 acres of brush and small trees immediately outside of the City of Yreka on the northwest side. The project will mechanically remove brush to create a strategic fuel break that extends an existing ridgeline fuel break on Yreka Ridge. The other project that Osgood will complement is the Craggy Project, a multi-partner/all lands effort already partially implemented for a planned treatment. While primarily serving as defensible space for the City of Yreka on a larger scale, White oaks will be retained to enhance oak woodland habitat. The wildland immediately surrounding the City of Yreka is identified in the Yreka Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and the local CALFIRE Siskiyou Unit plan as priority areas to receive treatments. These treatments will help create defensible space for critical drinking water infrastructure as well.

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23-WP-SKU-59082751	Fire Safe Council of Siskiyou County	Weed Area Wildfire Protection Plan	Siskiyou County	\$178,680.32	<p>This proposal is for the creation of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for the Weed Area. A CWPP will better accommodate community members and wildfire suppression forces by providing up-to-date policy and area information, tools to understand wildfire hazard/risk factors and allow for a better approach to collective decisions in application of area fuel treatment helping to create more fire resilient communities. The CWPP process allows agencies/entities with knowledge and expertise to proactively plan out strategic projects as well as incorporate robust public education programs. A critical CWPP element is delineation of the proximate Wildland Urban Interface (WUI). Area wildfire protection agency knowledge and experience combined with wildfire science are the basis in this WUI delineation task, with the opportunity for public review and input. The entire CWPP process strengthens the community's ability to join forces across boundaries, resulting in potential for more effective community resilience and protection.</p>

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23-WP-SKU-59211902	Northern California Resource Center (NCRC)	Cram Gulch Ingress/Egress Hazardous Fuels Reduction	Siskiyou County *	\$817,656.00	This project is planned to coordinate with a proposed Vegetation Treatment Program (VTP) by CAL FIRE, immediately adjacent to the main ridgeline and sub-watershed to the east of the Cram Gulch. The project will treat approximately 300 acres, reducing hazardous fuels, in and around the main residential areas and along the critical ingress/egress roads. Approximately 100 habitable structures will directly or indirectly benefit from this project. This project will greatly enhance the public health and safety and emergency resource safety in the area. Additional infrastructure that will be protected includes the main Cram Gulch access to Interstate 5, the Antelope Mountain Communications Site, Power transmission lines, water sources, and emergency resources.

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23-WP-SKU-59211907	Northern California Resource Center (NCRC)	Seiad Valley Ingress/Egress Hazardous Fuels Reduction Phase II	Siskiyou County *	\$1,803,737.60	This project is a collaborative effort between the Seiad Valley Fire Dept., CAL FIRE, Northern California Resource Center, Seiad Valley Fire Safe Council, and the Klamath National Forest. The primary goal of this 600 acre coordinated project is to greatly enhance public safety conditions for residences, infrastructure, responding fire fighters and other emergency services specifications. The project will treat 600 acres of fuel reduction within the community of Seiad Valley and Seiad Cr. Rd. along the main ingress/egress roads driveways, and associated acreage. Additional assets at risk that will be protected from this project include the main Klamath River access Hwy 96, Seiad Elementary School, auto and truck fuel sources, main Pacific Power transmission lines, residential water sources, emergency resources, watershed health, water quality and endangered species (coho salmon, steelhead, spotted owl).

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23-WP-SKU-59281750	Quartz Valley Indian Reservation (QVIR)	Quartz Valley Indian Reservation Wildfire Prevention Project	Siskiyou County *	\$711,182.44	The QVIR Wildfire Prevention Project encompasses environmental review, project planning, hazardous fuels reduction, creation of defensible space, and community education. Fuels reduction treatments through this project will utilize hand crews to cut and pile, and chip or burn fuels. By reducing fire spread, size, and severity, as well as reducing carbon emissions from large severe fires, this project benefits emergency responders and California's work to combat climate change, in addition to local communities. Treatments prescribed for this project include cutting and chipping near structures and roads, and cutting, piling and pile burning using hand crews on forested reservation lands in the Wildland Urban Interface. This grant will build upon momentum for QVIR's Fire and Fuels Program by leveraging its recently awarded CALFIRE Workforce Development grant funds to plan, implement and maintain fuels reduction around QVIR. The Tribe's workforce development coupled with this Wildfire Prevention grant will double its capacity and aid in project maintenance while also tying into other local fuels treatments.

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23-WP-SKU-59603207	City of Dunsmuir	Dunsmuir Vegetation Management Project	Siskiyou County *	\$1,094,639.89	The City is proposing a plan to treat vegetation on city owned and maintained property and City Right of Way. This plan includes the use of City owned equipment and City staff to facilitate the program. Not including indirect costs, the grant is requesting funding for landscape vegetation management and ROW vegetation management. Equipment owned by the City will be charged to the grant at a rate set by the California Department of Transportation Labor Surcharge and Equipment Rental Rate Guide. Use of City equipment will be substantiated with an equipment usage log that identifies the equipment used, rate, and total rental cost. Contractual costs include CEQA, Archeological, Biological and Botanical Surveys, as well as RFP survey of heavily wooded city owned property of undeveloped city Right of Way where trees will be removed.



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23-WP-SLU-58438831	San Luis Obispo County Fire Safe Council	2024 SLO County Wildfire Prevention	San Luis Obispo County *	\$2,997,344.00	This multi-organizational collaborative project will enhance wildfire prevention with 19 projects in 9 WUI communities throughout San Luis Obispo County. We will treat 1,049 acres using prescribed grazing in Cambria, Paso Robles, and San Luis Obispo; crews creating shaded fuelbreaks and roadside clearance in Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, and Lake Nacimiento; hazard fuel reduction on community owned parcels in Cambria; thinning and fire fuel reduction in Cambria pine forest; mechanical mastication followed with prescribed fire use in Creston; Countywide; 20 days of chipping and 25 days of arborist removal of hazardous trees; and 25 acres of flammable French Broom eradication to protect access/egress routes. The 19 treatments will enhance wildfire protection for more than 900 structures in SRA and 3,200 in LRA/SRA fringe by treating a total of 1,409 acres of hazardous fuels including 21 miles of roadside and w1,199 acres of hazardous fuels reduction.
23-WP-SLU-59004456	City of Pismo Beach	Procuring fuel reduction equipment	San Luis Obispo County	\$12,860.00	The Fuel Reduction Equipment will be used in Pismo Beach where LRA is adjacent to SRA. The project area will have an emphasis on the Wildland Urban interface (WUI) area east of Highway 101 and north of El Portal/Bluff Dr. The City is at risk of 8 significant hazards: Wildland Fire, Bluff Erosion, Dam failures, Earthquakes, Floods (Coastal Storms as well), Haz Mat Transportation Incidents (Radiation Incidents Diablo Canyon Power Plant), Landslides, and Tsunamis. Wildland Fires are the City's number one risk.

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23-WP-SLU-59612657	City of San Luis Obispo	City of San Luis Obispo Hazardous Fuel Reduction Chipper Project	San Luis Obispo County *	\$159,397.12	The City of San Luis Obispo Fire Department is seeking funding to purchase equipment with the acquisition of a standard chipper and track chipper to allow for sustainable and cost-effective vegetation management by city staff well into the future. This project will enhance the capabilities of the City's hazardous fire fuel reduction activities throughout the City of San Luis Obispo which will help protect the 47,000+ residents of San Luis Obispo and over 21,000 housing units that span the City which has over 766 acres within the CAL FIRE Very High Fire Severity Zone, and over 7,000 acres of designated open space. Finally, the City has 6 census tracts with identified low-income communities under the California Climate Investments Priority Populations, all of which will benefit from this project.

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23-WP-TCU-57370390	Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council	Darby Apple Fuels Reduction Project	Calaveras County *	\$1,150,600.00	The Darby Apple Fuels Reduction Project, administered by the Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council (CFFSC) is a critical gap-filling fuels reduction project treating ~400 acres on private land between Forest Meadows and Hathaway Pines in southeastern Calaveras County. The project will tie together several other fuelbreaks into one landscape-scale defense network, improve forest health and protect hundreds of homes from catastrophic wildfire in the wildland urban interface (WUI), and provide protection to the Utica Water and Power Authority's Water Supply System. The planning phase will focus the delivery of CEQA documentation, securing the few remaining 'Right of Entry' permits, GIS mapping, and public outreach/education. The implementation phase will focus on contracting, the reduction of hazardous fuels in the understory, hand treatment along the UTICA Canal, and quality control to assure compliance with the treatment prescription and environmental regulations.
23-WP-TCU-57510425	Stanislaus County Office of Education	Foothill Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project	Tuolumne County *	\$517,700.00	The Stanislaus County Office of Education proposes completing critical hazardous fuel reduction, shaded fuel break construction and maintenance, improved defensible space compliance, and vegetation clearance to a critical single ingress and single egress access roads on approximately 81 acres of the publicly-owned Foothill Horizons School property to reduce the threat of wildfire to a large, transient student population, live-in staff, facilities and emergency personnel, along with community outreach and education to promote wildfire awareness to thousands of community members and students.

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23-WP-TCU-57521903	Tuolumne Utilities District	Tuolumne Utilities District Critical Facilities Fuels Reduction Project (Phase 3)	Tuolumne County *	\$166,381.38	The Tuolumne Utilities District Critical Fuels Reduction Project (Phase 3) aims to mitigate the risk of wildfire around critical district infrastructure, nearby homes, and businesses. Building on prior phases, this project focuses on reducing hazardous fuel loading around three critical District water treatment plants and five vital District water storage tanks, serving approximately 15,000 of residents in high fire hazard areas within Tuolumne County. These mitigation efforts will reduce the intensity, severity and spread of wildfire in the communities as well as will safeguard critical community infrastructure from the threat of wildfire.
23-WP-TCU-57719714	Tuolumne Fire Safe Council	Belleview/Kewin Mill Fuels Reduction	Tuolumne County *	\$769,440.00	The Belleview/Kewin Mill Fuels Reduction project is a 148 42 acre, 2.1 mile Shaded Fuel Break. The 300 feet wide Shaded Fuel Break will treat the high wildfire risk Belleview Elementary School Campus and sections of Big Hill Road and Kewin Mill Road. The Shaded Fuel Break ties in with fuel breaks in the Big Hill area and will construct the first Shaded Fuel Break along the project's Kewin Mill Road section. Kewin Mill Road is the primary egress for the Cedar Ridge Subdivision. Belleview Elementary School is one of the most at-risk public school campuses of Tuolumne County's 11 public school districts.

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23-WP-TCU-58317088	Caalveras County Resource Conservation District	San Andreas East Fuelbreak	Calaveras County *	\$653,408.00	The San Andreas East Fuelbreak is a ~160-acre planned project located in Calaveras County directly north of San Andreas. Calaveras County Resource Conservation District (CCRCD) is administering this project and acting as lead agency for CEQA. This project was prioritized by the Calaveras Fuels Reduction Collaborative in order to protect the county seat, TCU headquarters, Calaveras Union High School, the government center consisting of various county government agencies, and the only hospital in Calaveras County, Mark Twain Medical Center. The fuelbreak is a critical stopping point preventing the active wildfire from spreading into and burning down the town of San Andreas. A built and defensible fuelbreak in this location will provide protection from another wildfire burning in the almost decade old Butte Fire burn scar, full of dense brush ready to burn again.

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23-WP-TCU-58435797	Tuolumne County Resource Conservation District	PML Fuels Reduction Phase II	Tuolumne County *	\$565,612.31	The Pine Mountain Lake (PML) Fuels Reduction Project Phase 2 is a 150-acre hazardous fuels reduction project which will connect multiple fuel breaks and protect the eastern flank of Pine Mountain Lake and the community of Groveland, CA. A key outcome of this project is that it will connect fuel breaks recently completed by the US Forest Service, Tuolumne Fire Safe Council, and Pine Mountain Lake Homeowners Association (PMLA). This project will decrease the wildfire threat to the 1,363 households within Pine Mountain Lake, and the approximately 858 households within the Groveland Community Service District. The project's intent is to continue to develop a defensible fuel break to the east of Pine Mountain Lake and Groveland while restoring and maintaining the Sierra mixed conifer landscape in this area.

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23-WP-TCU-58493599	Giving to Change	Road Clearence Stanislaus Forrest Fire Protection Plan	Tuolumne County *	\$2,531,581.35	The site encompasses a vast 160-acre area surrounded by the Stanislaus National Forest. In response to this critical issue, a comprehensive fire mitigation and education project has been proposed for the property. The primary focus of the project is to enhance the property's resilience to wildfires, protect the surrounding ecosystem, and foster community safety through a multi-faceted approach. The project encompasses several key initiatives aimed at addressing the imminent fire risk. A critical component of the project involves the establishment of a fire line around the perimeter of the property, serving as a vital defense and prevention mechanism to contain and mitigate the spread of wildfires. In addition, the project involves the creation of five water retention sites distributed across the property, providing essential resources for firefighting agencies to combat wildfires effectively. In parallel with the fire mitigation efforts, the project also provides education and community engagement. These events aim to disseminate crucial information on fire safety, prevention, and emergency preparedness to local residents, agencies, and educational institutions.

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23-WP-TCU-58878981	Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council	EPFD Pre-Fire Mapping Project Phase #1	Calaveras County *	\$165,200.00	The Ebbetts Pass Fire District (EPFD) Pre-Fire Mapping Project will build Wildland Fire Pre-Attack Plan Maps, both hard copy and digital copy, with text modeled after the completed Central Calaveras Pre-Attack Map Phase 1 and the current MFPD, Central Calaveras Pre-Attack Map Phase 2 and WFPD Pre-Fire Mapping Projects. This multi-faceted tool will help reduce initial attack response times, increase situational awareness, enhance public and responder safety, and support tactical operations. This project will help preserve habitable structures, community infrastructure, and the environment from devastating loss and damage. This project will reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases associated with wildland fire by enabling fire personnel more expedient access and suppression of a fire start. This project will focus on the needs of Company Officers and their crews, as it will include information on wildland fire safety, situational awareness, tactical operations and considerations. When completed, the EPFD project will meet the District's goal of providing for wildland fire Pre-Fire Plan coverage of the entire Ebbetts Pass Fire District and continue the Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council goal of creating a connected network of County Fire District pre fire plans.



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23-WP-TCU-58880203	Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council	Fullen Road Fuels Reduction Program Phase 2	Calaveras County *	\$175,280.00	The Fullen Road Fuels Reduction Project Phase 2 will continue CCI Funded Project #17-FP-TCU-2034 Fullen Road Fuel Break and Maintenance Project and maintain a fuel break that was constructed to maintain a contingency fire line for the 2015 Butte Fire. Phase 2 would fund the mechanical removal of new sprouting and masticating of areas where needed, to extend this often used fire line into a permanent fuel break. The project will extend the existing 4 mile fuel break by another 1.5 miles along Sheep Ranch Road. The history of large damaging fires in the area, assets at risk, geographic alignment of the ridge, and landowner support makes this an important project to fund.
23-WP-TCU-58919648	Calaveras Foothills Fire Safe Council	Historic Murphys Last Chance Fuel Break	Calaveras County *	\$270,480.00	The Murphys Area Fuels Reduction Project is a 2-mile-long roadside fuel break East of Angels Camp and West of Murphys. This project is a mastication project which will utilize treatments that eliminate the vertical and horizontal continuity of vegetative fuels for the purpose of reducing the rate of fire spread and avoiding crown fires. The fuels are heavy in several drainage's along Murphys Grade Rd. The fuels consist of brush, grass oak woodland and timber over story. This transition area contributes to the very high fire danger area. The history of large damaging fires in the area, assets at risk, geographic alignment of the community of Murphys, and landowner support makes this an important project to fund.

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23-WP-TCU-59099295	Tuolumne County Farm Bureau	Sonora West Anchor Shaded Fuelbreak	Tuolumne County *	\$763,720.00	The Sonora West Anchor Shaded Fuelbreak Project includes heavily vegetated SRA lands populated by species typical to low elevation Sierra Foothills. The project is located north of Highway 108 and East of Jamestown Road near Downtown Sonora. Mastication will be the primary treatment type used to create the shaded fuel break, utilizing a landscape treatment approach instead of the traditional and less effective ridgetop strip. Restoring the project area to its historical vegetative composition will improve resilience to fire. The current, overgrown state of the project area represents an extreme risk of catastrophic wildfire occurring, which puts numerous communities at risk. This project will serve as a strategic anchor point for additional landscape treatments that Tuolumne County and the City of Sonora so desperately need.

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23-WP-TCU-59238106	Tuolumne Fire Safe Council	Tuolumne City Fuels Reduction	Tuolumne County *	\$501,648.00	The Tuolumne City Fuels Reduction project is 89 acres of fuels reduction that is strategically located to maximize benefits of existing fuels reduction in the Tuolumne City area. The project consists of three components nine acres of fuels reduction on the Summerville Elementary School campus, a 57 acre expansion of the Mt. Havalia Fuel Break, and a 23 acre expansion of Mira Monte Fuels Reduction. The Mt. Havalia Expansion will extend 1,000 feet from the western boundary of the Mt. Havalia Fuel Break with a length of 3,000 feet. Mira Monte Expansion will increase width from 500 to 1,000 feet depending on terrain and extend for 500 feet. Treatment method will be mastication with small, isolated spots requiring hand work, where mastication is not feasible. There are in excess of 2,000 habitable structures in the project area.
23-WP-TCU-59238531	Tuolumne Fire Safe Council	CWPP for Tuolumne County Phase 2	Tuolumne County *	\$371,280.00	The CWPP for Tuolumne County Phase 2 will build upon the 2024 completed CWPP for Tuolumne County and provide a plan for Implementation, Monitoring, and Sustainability. This project also includes an Education component to implement Action Recommendations in the new Community Wildfire Protection Plan for Tuolumne County that will have final approvals by February 29, 2024. This is considered a new document since it is not revising the new CWPP but instead building upon the current document. Tuolumne County has 31,700 habitable structures and about 41,000 total structures.

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23-WP-TCU-59271803	Calaveras Fire Prevention and Conservation Co	Tuolumne/Calaveras Fuel Fire Break Program	Calaveras County	\$1,047,108.00	The project will create shaded fuel breaks and maintain several existing fuel breaks. Most of the proposed fuel breaks will be on private land to aid in defending 295 habitable structures. This plan is for vegetation and brush clearance in critical locations to reduce wildfire intensity and rate of spread. Fuel reduction projects like this reduce wildfire risks by breaking up fuel continuity and eliminating the fuel chain between structures and surrounding vegetation. Fuel reduction of vegetation shall focus on increasing safety for the public and first responders as well as reducing the fire hazards associated with wildland fires, preventing structure, wildlife and tree losses. Creating large fuel breaks adjacent to State Highway's and in key locations which will be evaluated by Cal Fire and Local Fire Dept.
23-WP-TCU-59320939	Tuolumne Fire Safe Council	Dragoon Fuels Reduction	Tuolumne County *	\$511,056.00	The Dragoon Fuels Reduction is 90 acre project in the interface of the Local Responsibility Area (City of Sonora) and the State Responsibility Area. The project has three treatment components- maintenance/mastication of the existing fire break/dozer line that was constructed to protect Sonora during the 2021 Washington Fire; a 17 acre, approximately 200 feet wide Shaded Fuel Break along Dragoon Circle/Ponderosa Lane/Cottage Court to protect those homes and the Sonora Knolls Subdivision; and fuels reduction, mainly mastication, along the ridge from the edge of the dozer line to Race Track Road. Mastication treatment is 73 acres and hand treatment 17 acres. The Dragoon Fuels Reduction will provide protection to a minimum of 6,000 habitable structures.

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23-WP-TGU-57269341	Glenn County Resource Conservation District	Needham HFRP - Phase II	Glenn County *	\$2,203,930.40	The Needham HFRP - Phase II will scale up wildfire prevention activities through a 1,022-acre hazardous fuels reduction project located in western Glenn County. The hazardous fuels are primarily chamise brush within oak woodlands and treatment includes mechanical thinning / mastication and herbicide application while ensuring environmental compliance. Implementing this Project will achieve priorities through vegetation clearance on ridge tops and other natural boundaries to reduce wildfire intensity and rate of spread, and will tie in several Hazardous Fuel Reduction projects, creating a continuous fuel break 13-miles in length. Starting from the Stony Gorge Reservoir (HFRP-CALFIRE 5GG20127) to 3-miles north of the Glenn/Colusa County Line (HFRP-CALFIRE 5GA22216). Additionally, this Project will help reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions in the long term through proactive wildfire prevention activities vs. suppression activities.
23-WP-TGU-57442202	Resource Conservation District of Tehama County	TinderSmart Tehama: Phase III	Tehama County *	\$2,498,579.40	TinderSmart Tehama: Phase III (Project) will integrate several proactive hazardous fuel reduction strategies to treat 720 acres across urban, woodland, shrubland, and forested landscapes in several communities in Moderate, High, and Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones throughout Tehama County. The Project will allow the RCDTC and its partners to provide defensible space assistance around homes and to conduct vegetative fuels reduction in drainages and sloughs, which will help reduce wildfire intensity and rate of spread to protect people, property, infrastructure, and habitat within wildfire threatened communities in Tehama County.

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23-WP-TUU-58491799	Yosemite/Sequoia Resource Conservation and Development Council	Sugarloaf/Posey Fuels Reduction and Hazard Mitigation Project	Tulare County	\$2,679,635.84	The Sugarloaf/Posey Fuels Reduction and Hazard Mitigation Project is located within the Giant Sequoia National Monument, adhering to the Sequoia National Monument Management Plan of 2012 (GSNM Plan). The hazard tree density along identified roads and adjacent private lands further emphasizes the pressing need for intervention. The proposed project aims to create defensible spaces around private forest lands adjoining the National Forest System lands. Employing mechanical and/or hand treatments, the project targets snags and ladder fuels, integrating activities such as mastication, pile burning, and off-site biomass removal.
23-WP-TUU-58550181	TULARE CO. RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT	Fire Control Road Restoration, Repair and Maintenance	Tulare County *	\$5,000,000.00	Tulare's network of 197 miles of Fire Control Roads are, clearly, the main defense in fire prevention throughout the Unit. If maintained, they are in place at the outset of fire season providing effective fuel breaks in the event of new ignitions. In the same manner, the network provides offensive access to any new starts in the inevitability they occur. The FCR's are a critical first-step component of fire prevention throughout the Unit. The TCRCD is requesting funding of up to \$5M to restore, repair and maintain TUU's Fire Control Roads (FCR) network following the devastating floods of 2022-23. The project goals is to restore the network's effectiveness, repair roadway integrity and maintain brush clearances on all 197 miles.

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23-WP-TUU-58550185	TULARE COUNTY RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT	Transport	Tulare County *	\$600,000.00	The TCRCD is seeking funding to acquire a new, emission-compliant transport truck and trailer to move the District's equipment used exclusively for fire prevention projects. The District's current transport is inadequate and, most importantly, is no longer CARB compliant. Beginning January 2024 it can no longer be used. Maximizing the mechanization of brushing and disposal of residue has been proven to be the future of fire prevention efforts in the field. A capable and emission-compliant transport is critically needed to continue the District's fire prevention efforts throughout the Tulare Unit.
23-WP-TUU-58954357	Jeff McLaughlin/Tulare County Fire Department	Whitaker Forest Roadside Fuels Project	Tulare County	\$672,358.72	The Whitaker Forest Roadside Fuel Reduction Project is located adjacent to the community of Badger. This project will focus on the modification of vegetation along the roadway by reducing the available fuel, securing the vital ingress and egress route for residents and visitors of the Hartland Christina Camp evacuating from fast moving wildland fires, and reducing the spread of fire from the wildland into the wildland-urban interface. This project will remove fuel approximately 40 feet on either side of the roadway, creating an approximately 110 feet wide area and securing a secondary evacuation route. The project will also have a minimum of two public chipper days that should have a positive effect on the community's defensible space. The fuel along Whitaker Forest Road consists of medium brush, and invasive trees ranging from 3-18 DBH.

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23-WP-TUU-58993832	Jeff McLaughlin/Tulare County Fire Department	Upper Posey Roadside Fuels Reduction Project	Tulare County *	\$534,001.60	The goal of the Upper Posey Roadside Fuel Reduction Project is to modify and remove the vegetation along Mountain Road 3 and Guhl Avenue for approximately 3.9 miles and thus improving life safety, ingress and egress for evacuations, roadside safety, and reduce the spread of wildland fires into the wildland-urban interface. Additionally, through strategic public outreach the goal is to enhance public knowledge of wildland fire safety and readiness for 317 habitable residential structures with an approximate population of 982. In order to accomplish the objective of this project, it is proposed that Tulare County Fire Department's current Type II IA crew physically remove or chip vegetation along the roadway right of way and adjacent properties creating a safe evacuation route, and reducing fire intensity and spread. The expected outcome of the project includes the reduction of wildfire risk that could possibly impact 317 habitable residential structures within the State Responsibility Area, improve community wildfire awareness, and physically removing vegetation reducing fire intensity and greenhouse gases.



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23-WP-TUU-59110611	Three Rivers Fire Safe Council	Three Rivers Fire Safe Council, Creating a Wildfire Resistant and Resilient Community Phase 1	Tulare County *	\$457,292.00	<p>The Three Rivers Fire Safe Council fuels reduction project is set up in 4 stages:</p> <p>Stage 1: CEQA Environmental Compliance and Landowner Agreement submissions</p> <p>Stage 2 - Community perimeter goat grazing</p> <p>Stage 3 - Hand crews</p> <p>Stage 4 - Sustaining fuel break</p> <p>In conjunction with the above-listed techniques, masticators will be employed on approximately where needed in the proposed project area to grind small trees, shrubs, and brush into mulch. Herbicides will be utilized when necessary to help eradicate invasive non-native plants &amp; shrubs. Public Education and Outreach will take place throughout the project timeline, with a kick-off event before the project starts and a wrap up event at project completion.</p>

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23-WP-VNC-57826151	Ventra County Fire Protection District	Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Wildfire Prevention and Fire Hazard Reduction Program	Ventura County	\$402,000.00	<p>The Ventura County Fire Department proposes the development of an Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), drone, program as a supplement and enhancement to our renowned Fire Hazard Reduction Program (FHRP). The primary objective of our project is to leverage UAS technology to survey WUI landscapes with advanced photo and video equipment to produce high-quality, fine-scale maps of strategic and critical hazard areas within the VCFD's jurisdictional area.</p> <p>The development of a UAS program will yield six adaptations: Fine-scale mapping of topography within and adjacent to lands subject to FHRP compliance, establishment and/or improvement of existing evacuation plans for properties and communities within CAL FIRE's established Fire Hazard Severity Zones, Improvement of the Ventura County Fire Department's Wildfire Action Plan, Refinement of hazard mitigation plans, Aid in the development of VCFD Wildland tactical wildfire pre-plan documents , and Reduction of greenhouse gasses.</p>
23-WP-VNC-58365368	Ventura County Resource Conservation District	Ventura County Wildfire Collaborative: Phase 2	Ventura County *	\$3,000,000.00	<p>The purpose of the Ventura County Wildfire Collaborative is to increase Ventura County's WUI communitie' ability to prepare for, withstand, respond to, and recover from wildfire by providing critical education, tools, and services. The proposed project seeks to conduct 1233 acres of fuels reduction. A small portion of the proposed funding will also allow the Collaborative to provide an educational accompaniment to inform residents of the purpose and importance of all types of fuels reduction and to reach indigenous migrant and farmworker communities.</p>

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23-WP-VNC-58472396	Concerned Resource & Environmental Workers	The Ojai Valley Community Wildfire Prevention Program	Ventura County *	\$733,434.50	The proposed project spans 50,000 acres in the Ojai Valley and surrounding areas of Ventura County, addressing the heightened risk of wildfires. The project's core focus involves hazardous fuel removal of an estimated 200 acres through chipping and brush clearance, aligning with required defensible space parameters. Fuels extracted from homeowner sites will be repurposed within the community, contributing to restoration projects and ranches. The significance of this initiative is underscored by the presence of inadequate evacuation routes and the critical need for resident education in vegetation management and defensible space practices. The multifaceted approach of this project aims to enhance both wildfire resilience and community sustainability.
23-WP-VNC-59206842	Girl Scouts of California's Central Coast	GSCCC Wildfire Education	Ventura County *	\$84,717.88	Girl Scouts of California's Central Coast (GSCCC) owns and operates Camp Arnaz, a 36 acre property at the entrance of the Ojai Valley in Ventura County, California. In addition to cooking-fire safety training that we provide for members and volunteers, we believe that offering a robust Wildfire education program will help prevent future destruction. Targeting our youth membership of girls ages 5-18 years old and their families, we will equip the community at large with the knowledge to identify and eliminate risk factors. We will develop training materials such as manuals, interactive maps, workbooks, and resource kits. GSCCC would also like to partner with Cal Fire to distribute official educational materials such as pamphlets and guidelines.

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23-WP-VNC-59486763	Mindful Citizen dba Fuel Reduction Works	Ojai Incendiary Fuel and Ember Cast Reduction Project	Ventura County *	\$2,924,892.00	This is a Hazardous Fuels Reduction project located in Ventura County in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI). The project includes a portion of the City of Ojai and unincorporated land west and east of the city. The project will be conducted on private parcels of land between Thatcher School and Maricopa Highway. The overarching goal is to substantially reduce the number of nonnative, incendiary, ember cast producing trees from the Wildland Urban Interface thereby greatly diminishing risk of loss of life, ignition of structures and landscapes throughout the community and nearby wildlands. We are seeking additional funding to meet this increased demand and expand the footprint of the project area to serve a greater number of low income/senior citizen/disabled occupied households, while targeting additional high impact locations where we can arrest rapid proliferation of hazardous trees. If this project gains approval, we estimate we will complete treatment of approximately 257 acres.
				\$254,242,614.85	

### **Information about this report:**

- List contains applications for FY 2023-24 CCI Wildfire Prevention Grants.
- The county locations identified in the project may also span multiple counties, CAL FIRE Units and/or Regions.
- Application packages are subject to change due to final agency contract revisions and amendments.
  
- Wildfire Prevention Grants are generally funded for a 7 - year grant cycle:
  - The grant work is to be completed by March 15, 2030 (end of the grant cycle).
  - The grantee is required to submit the final invoices by April 30, 2030.
  - All the funds will be disencumbered by June 30, 2030.
  
- The objectives of the Wildfire Prevention Grants Program are to:
  - Reduce wildfire hazards around communities and infrastructure.
  - Improved health and resilience of treated areas for increased carbon sequestration.
  - Support community wildfire planning and facilitate plan implementation.
  - Improve public awareness and reduce human ignitions.

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- Counties marked with an (\*) means that the project is located in a Low Income and /or Disadvantaged Community as defined by SB 535 & AB 1550.