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Year Submitted	County	Watershed/Area	Proponent	Brief Project Description	Dollar Amount or Range Requested	Notes	Contact Person	Phone	Email
2019	Santa Clara County	Coyote Creek/San Jose	Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful	The project would be comprised of four distinct elements: 1) Creek Cleanups: remove debris from locations within the project zone; 2) BioBlitz events: host citizen-science events to raise awareness of wildlife and a connection to creeks/watersheds 3) Restoration of existing mitigation sites: coordinating volunteers to restore several mitigation sites along Coyote Creek 4) Event outreach: provide outreach for each event including fees for participating at larger events.	\$85,000 for two years/20 events	The project elements can be separated into individual funding components if needed	Deb Kramer		deb@keepcoyotecreekbeautiful.org
2018	Contra Costa County	San Pablo Creek	Friends of Orinda Creek	Restore a 1,400-foot stretch of San Pablo creek through its channelized, downtown Orinda reach. Project includes a creekside path, riparian revegetation with native plant species, and a restored creek channel and floodplain to provide for natural creek function, habitat, improved flood protection and bank stabilization.	Planning and Design Phase: \$50,000 to \$100,000 Construction Phase: up to \$1,000,000	This project can be phased out if needed.	Michael Bowen	(510) 919-4765	
2017	Alameda	Lion Creek, Coliseum College Preparatory Academy (CCPA)	The Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment (Rose Foundation)	Clean Streams and Green Teens in Oakland: a campus stormwater plan incorporating green infrastructure. The Rose Foundation will work with a public high school located in one of Oakland's most disadvantaged communities to draft and implement a campus stormwater plan incorporating green infrastructure into heavily paved and largely unvegetated campus common areas. Lion Creek, which drains to the bay, is daylighted just two blocks downstream of the school and flows through a culvert directly under the campus. In Phase One, dozens of students will learn about stormwater impacts on the health of the creek and bay and will learn how to monitor Lion Creek for pH, temperature, and other measures of watershed health. In Phase Two, Clean Streams Green Teens students will work with Rose Foundation staff and other partners to implement the plan. In Phase Three, students will participate in creek stewardship and ongoing maintenance of the plantings and other features.	\$30,000 to \$500,000	Each phase of Clean Streams Green Teens can be broken into separate components as funding allows	Carlos Zambrano, Program Coordinator	(510) 658-0702	Czambrano@rosefdn.org
2017	Marin	Willow Creek Academy Campus in the Sausalito- Marin City School District	Friends of Willow Creek	Willow Creek Daylighting Plan, Phase 1: for increasing linear feet of perennial stream habitat in Marin County and the North/Central Bay, with significant ancillary benefits of enhancing K-8 public school education. Because the perennial stream crosses Hwy 101 at the Rodeo Drive Interchange, there is creek restoration potential near the school campus on Caltrans right-of-way.	\$390,000 to \$890,000		Steve Moore		steemo@ix.netcom.com
2016	Alameda County; Contra Costa County	Alameda County; Contra Costa County	Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour	The Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour is a free, award-winning tour that features forty Alameda and Contra Costa county gardens that are pesticide-free, water conserving, provide habitat for wildlife, and contain 60% or more native plants. This self-drive tour showcases a variety of gardens, from wooded lots in the hills to small parcels in the flats. Native plant sales and talks are offered on the day of the event. Workshops on sustainable gardening, how to remove lawns, design native plant gardens, and install drip irrigation systems are held throughout the year, as are a series of native plant sales. SEP funds would be used to print and mail the garden guide, add gardens to the Tour, or hold additional workshops.	\$20,000 to \$100,000		Kathy Kramer	(510) 236-9558	Kathy@KathyKramerConsulting.net
2016	multiple	San Francisco Bay Region (project proponent based in Santa Clara County)	Santa Clara County Creeks Coalition	Literature Review: Relationship between Instream Food Supply and Temperature Stress in Salmonids: the goals of this project are to (1) survey the technical literature concerning the relationships between instream food supply and temperature stress in salmonids (such as steelhead trout) in California streams and (2) analyze the implications of this literature for the development of a framework for habitat management in streams adversely impacted by elevated temperatures.	\$5,000 - \$50,000	If needed this project could be split in four phases	Richard McMurtry	(408) 442-4932	Richard@ScCreeks.org
2016	Alameda & Contra Costa County	multiple	KIDS for the BAY	Watershed Action Program: School-community based watershed education, protection and restoration programs.	\$20,000 - \$60,000		Mandi Billinge	(510) 985-1602	mandi@kidsforthebay.org
2015	San Mateo County	Sausal Creek Watershed (tributary to San Francisquito Creek), Portola Valley	Acterra and Town of Portola Valley	Create vernal pool habitat by reshaping an existing, deep year-round pond into a series of shallow ponds that will dry out in the summer and therefore discourage unwanted invasive species such as bullfrogs. Project is on Town of Portola Valley property. Design is complete.	\$150,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
2015	San Mateo County	Arroyo Ojo de Agua	Acterra	Supplement ongoing restoration work at Stulsaft Park, including removal of invasive plants and installation of locally native plants. Habitat areas: riparian, oak woodland. Serpentine seep area near creek supports endangered fountain thistle (<i>Cirsium fontinale</i>)	\$5,000 - \$25,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
2015	San Mateo County	Los Trancos Creek	Acterra	Remove invasive French broom along Los Trancos Creek.	\$2,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org

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2015	San Mateo/Santa Clara County	San Francisquito Creek	Acterra	Supplement ongoing restoration work at multiple sites along San Francisquito Creek in Palo Alto and Menlo Park, including removal of invasive plants including Algerian ivy, tree of heaven, and cape ivy, and installation of locally native plants. Habitat areas: riparian.	\$5,000 - \$50,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
2015	Santa Clara County	Moody Creek (tributary to Adobe Creek)	Acterra	Restore eroding creek with native riparian vegetation. This 600-foot section of creek has been destabilized by heavy equestrian traffic.	\$20,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
2015	Santa Clara County	Stevens Creek	Acterra	Supplement ongoing restoration work at McClellan Ranch, including removal of invasive plants and installation of locally native plants on Stevens Creek. Habitat areas: riparian, oak woodland. Stevens Creek supports a steelhead trout population (<i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i>).	\$5,000 - \$35,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
2015	Santa Clara County	Adobe Creek	Acterra	Supplement ongoing restoration work at Redwood Grove Nature Preserve, including removal of invasive plants and installation of locally native plants on Adobe Creek. Habitat areas: riparian, redwoods (introduced).	\$5,000 - \$35,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org
015	Santa Clara County	Arastradero Creek	Acterra	Supplement ongoing restoration work at Arastradero Preserve, including removal of invasive plants and installation of locally native plants. Habitat areas: riparian, oak woodland, grassland.	\$5,000 - \$50,000		Alex Von Feldt	650-962-9876 x315	alexv@acterra.org

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