

## 2026 NPS Grant Program Fundable Project List

Region	FAAST PIN#	Project Title	Applicant	Project Description	Funding Amount	Match Amount	Total Amount
1	54461	Scott River Headwaters Property Nonpoint Source Pollution Plan	Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	The project will enable the applicant to develop a comprehensive Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Plan (NPS Plan) for the Property that integrates NPS pollution management, forest management, and water resource protection strategies informed by Tribal knowledge and land management practices. The NPS Plan will provide a science-based, culturally informed framework for managing the Property's streams, wetlands, meadows, and forests to improve water quality and quantity for the Tribe and the broader watershed. The Scott River is a "preferred waterbody" for the NPS grant program with established TMDLs for sediment and temperature.	\$250,000	\$0	\$250,000
2	54297	Pescadero Creek Old Haul Road Sediment Reduction	San Mateo RCD	The proposed Project will improve water quality and fish habitat conditions in Pescadero Creek in San Mateo County. Pescadero Creek has been designated a critical habitat for threatened and endangered populations of steelhead and coho salmon, and the Pescadero-Butano watershed (PBW) is listed under Clean Water Act Section 303(d) as impaired for fish habitat by excess fine sediment. This Project will achieve significant reductions in sedimentation to Pescadero Creek by developing designs to repair and upgrade four eroding stream crossings on San Mateo County Parks Old Haul Road. These tributaries connect to Pescadero Creek between 0.1 and 0.3 miles downstream of the road crossings.	\$197,240	\$66,410	\$263,650
1	54274	Price Creek Road Erosion Control Planning Project	Humboldt RCD	The Project will promote and facilitate sediment TMDL goals in the Eel River watershed through erosion source assessment/inventories, project prioritization to facilitate future implementation projects, and education and outreach to landowners who have not yet taken steps to address TMDL goals on their properties. Erosion control assessments include, but are not limited, to road and culvert assessments and inventories and evaluation of sources of erosion stemming from private agricultural operations. These assessments will inform design and farm conservation plans created to address sedimentation loads associated with degraded and unpaved roads, culverts, and agricultural sources throughout the watershed.	\$187,064	\$62,354	\$249,418
3	54218	Implementing Vegetated Ditches and Management Practices for Water Quality Improvement in the Lower Salinas River Watershed	California Marine Sanctuary Foundation	The project will reduce agricultural pollutants and expand the use of vegetated ditches and on-farm practices to benefit water quality, soil health, and on-farm biodiversity in the Lower Salinas River Watershed. The project will implement at least two vegetated ditches that cover a minimum of 1.5 acres and drain a minimum of 150 acres, with a minimum of one complimentary on-farm management practice adopted at each site (e.g., nutrient and irrigation management, cover cropping, minimum tillage). These combined methods will help reduce nutrient, pesticide, and sediment pollution, promote bank stabilization, support biodiversity, and control severe stormflow events.	\$999,767	\$352,496	\$1,352,263
3	54436	Enhancing source control in the Salinas River and Pajaro River watersheds	Monterey County RCD and San Benito County RCD	The Project will reduce nutrient and sediment loading from irrigated agricultural lands by implementing a suite of source control practices on 70 small-scale farms in the lower Salinas and upper Pajaro Watersheds. Both watersheds are identified as Surface Water Priority Areas and require management plans with follow-up reporting. The goal is to improve water quality by increasing source control management practice implementation and education with limited resource producers on farms with an increased risk of pollutant loading. The project will plan and implement three in-field, low-cost agricultural conservation practices (cover crop, nutrient management, and irrigation water management) decreasing nitrogen and sediment loading in downstream waterways.	\$993,102	\$111,500	\$1,104,602

5	54478	Post-Park Fire Sediment Reduction via Road Improvements-Mill Creek	The Sierra Institute	<p>The Project will implement multiple low-cost road improvements and monitor the efficacy of these actions in preventing road-stream crossing failures from rapid post-fire sediment movement and reduce additional road erosion risk. The project team will finalize the project scope and design, contract implementation of 40 improvements and provide implementation oversight, complete water quality monitoring analyses, and engage with key stakeholders. These actions support the conservation of critical habitat for anadromous fish, specifically the federally listed Central Valley spring-run Chinook salmon and Steelhead Trout. The project targets post-fire road drainage issues along 2.5 miles of Forest Service Road. Proposed improvements along this stretch will include implementation of numerous low-cost road-stream crossing management measures designed to enhance resiliency to storm events. Two monitoring stations within the project area will collect continuous water quality data and samples.</p>	\$605,335	\$201,000	\$806,335
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