

neighborhoods, whereas San Jose state is a lot of people from the community, a lot of them live at home with their family. Experience is really important for them to graduate and get a job

Can we expand scope to Rock Springs/down to Williams St. neighborhood?

- Rock Springs was part of original plan. Supposed to go all the way to Tully, which is past Rock Springs. Santa Clara on N boundary is just downstream of where all of the flooding happened; SC was clear, but south of it was heavily impacted by the flood. Meets criteria of being upstream and downstream from both flood sites.

SKEO

- If our involvement prevents a community from getting assistance, eliminating our role on one or both - we would work with community group to figure out how they can do it without our assistance, but would definitely not want a group to not get funding due to our involvement. Wherever it makes sense for us to be - really support program and getting more groups involved that haven't historically been, however that has to happen makes sense. We definitely appreciate you thinking about other options as well (technical assistance partner). Fairly consistent with our role, we're a private consulting firm, 95% of work funded by EPA in technical assistance capacity to communities, so capped at gov't rates, much lower than typical consulting rates, that's been bulk of work, through state or federal programs .

EJCW: Only South Bay proposal, working in all areas needing the work. SKEO has enough expertise to validate them staying on a project, so we would like to fund this proposal.

Sonoma Land Trust and RCD (\$50,000)

No maps, little description of DACs or specific reference to them. Thought they were talking about a project for flood reduction vs. understanding disconnected.

- Just submitted another application for Measure AA and that would fit together with this grant application. This is the outreach and that one's the science and modeling.
- We have a map as well that we could send in - sent us map
- Subject to severe, chronic flooding - no flood control district in this area. So, no access to agency to figure out how to deal with this problem.
- Area used to be Tidal Marsh, before was cut off. Very susceptible to flooding now and will likely get worse with SLR. Residents have death with maintaining flood protection systems that have protected Sonoma, etc for over 100 years, without any support from folks being served by that protection. Also the same folks getting hit with the flooding when it does happen.

- Because it's rural, the wealth is concentrated in the town. Doesn't feel like Sonoma county, feels more like north or central valley.

Willingness to collaborate with others in the area and expand scope to work in communities that don't have proposals?

- Would be happy to do that, and would still be in the scope of what they said they'd do.
- Proposal team was in touch with Sonoma Ecology Center, and in communication with them, it got established that we're applying for different areas.
- Whatever makes sense to EJCW, we're willing to talk about specifics and see what works.

What else would you plan to learn beyond flooding? The needs assessment is broader than just flooding, so interest in your take on ability to gauge other related issues that might be going on in the community.

- Measure AA proposal does address other issues (Flooding, groundwater and intersection between what happens in this part of Sonoma and how it impacts groundwater quality, further up in the county).
 - How does land use in this area, including redesign of highway 37 might influence water quality vs. quantity for Sonoma drinking supply.
 - Principal effect being saltwater intrusion.
- A lot of needs brought up come from outreach we do with landowners, and any work that comes out of that outreach. We're really looking at ecosystem in entire context, so not just about flooding issues.
- Orgs are responding to the redesign of hwy 37, have met with agencies to help inform that redesign to make sure to address congestion problems while also benefitting ecological processes. How to use support from this grant to bring landowners voices in. So much local knowledge that farmers here can bring to this table. Been on the land for over 100 years, so want to make sure their voices are part of the convo.

EJCW: URCs, not DACs, therefore let's discuss, but EJCW feels we should cut them from the running.

Sonoma Ecology Center and Daily Acts (50,000)

WHAT WORK CURRENTLY DOING RELATED TO FIRE - WILLING TO INCLUDE IN SCOPE FOR DACIP FUNDING?

- Glen Ellen had a lot of the impact from fires or that were burned, only other places that were listed as disadvantaged, are not really disadvantaged

- Working with water quality board about toxic and non-toxic erosion - monitoring both of those things. Massive amount of energy to organize watershed protection to try to keep toxic materials from entering streams.
- Very happy to expand scope of work to include fire response. Capacity issue.

Budget details/experience working in DACs?

- Budget can support either Daily Acts or NBOP or whoever the right fit person is from these communities. Didn't do a task-related budget because expected us to have recommendations. Both orgs are very flexible and willing to work with us on budget.
- Not clear on timing, but depending on timing, it's possible partner orgs will already have funding ready. Leadership program will already be covered.
- Have done projects in the areas near Petaluma - constituents in areas and partners in programs. Run programs in Penngrove area, about 80 residents working with them there. Collaborative org. Daily Acts partners really widely with everyone - one org that we partner with in these communities is NBOP.
- Ecology Center has worked with La Luz and homeowners in springs area around tree planting project - Long term player in Sonoma Valley, roundtable - health world is very much about engaging residents with most disparities. Very enmeshed in that conversation. Area around Gulch Road feels disadvantaged - Springs is where heart of this work would be.

EJCW: As long as they update their budget to include North Bay Organizing Project, then we should fund.

Friends of Sausal Creek (\$42,927)

Questionable expenses and budget tied to staff but not tasks. Limited connection to DACs.

Hired a coordinator, p/t position. Someone local from community to add ideas and expertise - Freddy Gutierrez, working for unity council as latino men and boys program coordinator Has been working in the Fruitvale and is interested in our org and env values, where we go in long term with staff we'll have to see based on funding, but Freddy has a lot of on the ground contacts/connections in Fruitvale, working with 80 students from Latino men and boys program. Wife is translator who is person who happened to translate our 3rd grade book - I am Sausal Creek - restoration community is very connected

We need to be working with Unity Council, so we put in small line item for some of their staff time - staff services to cover someone assisting us, also included facility rentals to cover using their space for outreach meetings.

Happy to bring in more partners. Already have connections with San Antonio senior center. In Fruitvale plaza - have regular programming throughout the week and always thinking about how to further engage.

Can they rework their budget on their proposal. Remove some funding from online work and move to surveys, public input events. Also, can they reallocate some funding to partners?

Unity Council has connected us with some groups, but during that year didn't have ability or capacity or time to get more people involved; had open houses and some people came, but wasn't the rep we'd hoped. Had goal to get someone like Freddy to expand staff capacity - who knew Fruitvale better than us and had community connections

2,500 online engagement platform - Rivers Trails and Cons assistance prog liaison - looking for something to be an online engagement tool to get some of those surveys done, as did more digging, looked like costs were going to be much higher. Not attached to that though.

Looking to Freddy, maybe that's not way to go with this community - maybe more hands on, in person - paper surveys at community events and more successfully with student groups, but people don't necessarily want to fill out a paper survey. Felt uneasiness of online tools in DACs bc making assumption have tools and online access.

Would be more supportive if reconfigured the budget??

Looks like there's this negotiation/iterative process balancing what groups want to do locally and goals on a regional level - feedback loop - gotten feeling looking for local groups to go direction want to go and get feedback and also give regional modeling, where we need some direction and guidance is what are other partners seeing as far as is there a workshop that has worked well elsewhere, and are there consultants that help facilitate that - we're completely flexible about what goes where in budget, also about bringing Freddy and Unity Council's expertise into what can we actually provide to community and be attended.

EJCW: Based on their willingness to move funding from online materials to outreach events and surveys, we feel they are qualified partners.

December 4th, 2017

Dear members of the BAIRWM Coordinating Committee,

In collaboration with our expert team of reviewers, listed below, the Environmental Justice Coalition for Water's (EJCW) Bay Area program has determined recommendations for our first round of subcontractors to help EJCW perform a broad suite of outreach services in support of Disadvantaged and Under-Represented Communities and their participation in the Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program.

After a multi-phased review process, the following outreach partners have demonstrated their ability to work actively and collaboratively, with EJCW and other partners to develop an integrated water management needs assessment for Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) and Under Represented Communities (URCs) and corresponding outreach and involvement strategy in one or more communities in the Bay Area region.

- Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice
- BCDC - Adapting to Rising Tides (with Resilient Communities Initiative)
- Ronald V. Dellums Institute For Sustainable Policy Studies and Action
- Marin County Community Development Commission
- City of Hayward
- Shore Up Marin
- The Watershed Project (with the San Francisco Estuary Partnership)
- Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful
- Sonoma Ecology Center and Daily Acts
- Friends of Sausal Creek

The following documents include; summaries of the top ten applicants with budget information, region, timeline, and other details, as well as a contracting and outreach activities timeline, and a map of all ten projects.

We appreciate your support and consideration.

Nahal Ghoghaie and Maddie Duda (on behalf of EJCW)

Special thanks to our proposal review committee: Maggie Dutton, Josh Bradt, Taylor Chang, Michelle Novotny, Carl Morrison, Judy Kelly, and Brian Mendenhall

Bay Area IRWM DACIP Outreach Partner Recommendations

December 4th, 2017

Outreach Partner: Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice

Project Location: Bayview Hunter's Point

Community Partners: BCDC, RCI, Bayview Hunters Point Mothers and Fathers Committee

Project Summary: Provide resources and technical assistance via established community processes and by providing of six monthly workshops, trainings and community meetings. The workshops, trainings, and meetings will educate residents and empower them to develop their leadership capacity and promote their involvement in IRWM DAC planning processes; develop multilingual fact sheets, workshop and training curriculum, outreach materials, and begin organizing and scheduling monthly workshops/trainings to reach and involve as many diverse residents as possible; implement a comprehensive, multi-pronged and multi-lingual community outreach effort to inform residents about the IRWM planning processes, solicit their input and knowledge to identify priorities, and encourage their participation in local and regional water planning efforts.

Timeframe: 10 months

Amount: \$50,000

Outreach Partner: BCDC (Adapting to Rising Tides)

Project Location: Bayview Hunter's Point

Community Partners: RCI (this group's scope of work might be included in BCDC's project, and funding would be granted through the Rose Foundation)

Project Summary: The Adapting to Rising Tides (ART) project would like to expand its collaborative approach through more direct participation with community organizations and the residents and issues that they represent. A focus of this work will be to support communities and strengthen their technical and policy capacity to increase the effectiveness of their participation and partnership in regional and local sea level rise planning and decision-making and broader water resource planning, including the Bay Area IRWMP. A key outcome of these efforts is the identification of local projects through community-engaged planning to help ensure local and regional sea level rise adaptation is fair and equitable by increasing capacity and understanding on both sides, learning from each other and building better approaches to planning and decision-making that puts community groups and community members in the process from the beginning—when a project is being framed—to the prioritization of actions and decisions on implementation.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$45-55,000

Outreach Partner: Ronald V. Dellums Institute for Sustainable Policy Studies and Action

Project Location: Sobrante Park, Columbia Gardens, Brookfield Village (Oakland)

Community Partners: Madison School, Civicorps, East Oakland Boxing Association, Planting Justice, Higher Ground, Urban Releaf

Project Summary: This is an ongoing project that has built on funding from the City of Oakland, Merritt College, and CalTrans. Columbia Gardens and Sobrante Park are adjacent to San

Leandro Creek and the proposed trail. They are the most impacted neighborhoods in the Bay Area according to Cal EnviroScreen 3.0. If funded, they will have a direct safe route to school, shopping, transit and access to natural areas, recreation and existing parks along the shoreline as well as job training and creation. The students, faculty and partners at the Institute for Sustainable Policy Studies at Merritt College have been conducting community workshops, tours, site visits, town halls, classes and listening sessions since 2008 as well as researching previous reports regarding the condition and use of the creek. From 11 years of our working in these focus communities, and recording, compiling, and reviewing results with them, a vision is developing. (See Stakeholder Vision, Green Works Development, Trail Master Plan, Oakland Voices, reports/articles cited elsewhere). They will expand on these activities to date which have been focused on helping to link available assets together to plan, implement and maintain the elements of the shared vision. This will be accomplished by using the proposed workshops, trainings, and meetings and to develop a community planning partnership with a multi-stakeholder MOU and grant management capacity.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$45,000

Outreach Partner: Marin County CDA (pending confirmation of DAC/URC status)

Project Location: Dillon Beach; Point Reyes Station

Community Partners: Tomales Bay Watershed Council, Point Reyes Station Village Association, West Marin Ecumenical Senior Housing, North Marin Municipal Water District

Project Summary: Establish a public process in each community that identifies and reaches out to stakeholders: property owners, businesses, and interested parties; Summarize available data on the scope of the water-related problems specific to each community; Convene stakeholders in a series of workshops, trainings, and meetings to: a. Inform and seek consensus on the goal of this effort, b. Present available data and help the community clarify, develop, and prioritize their goals for water-related problems, c. Assist the community in identifying needs for resolving these problems, and d. Refine each project area - i.e. How much of the surrounding area would be included?; Summarize community input and direction. Identify next steps and project development, including the roles of participants; Assist each community in obtaining necessary resources for the next step, e.g. provide technical assistance for feasibility studies.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$45,160

Outreach Partner: City of Hayward

Project Location: Tennyson Corridor

Community Partners: Rising Sun Energy Center, Chabot Community College

Project Summary: The City desires to undertake a focused community-based process to assess water management needs in a specifically identified DAC known as the Tennyson Corridor. While City staff regularly conduct outreach to the broader Hayward audience, and are well versed in technical research and writing, they feel that the most effective neighborhood-based surveys and outreach are conducted by community members themselves. The City proposes leveraging existing successful programs to assist with the design and implementation

of the DAC outreach. The approach would be to work closely with subcontractors throughout the spring of 2018 to plan and design the outreach, including materials, survey questions, and a website. During the summer of 2018, Rising Sun Energy Center would target their CYES program in the Tennyson Corridor. During the summer house calls, CYES staff will conduct more in-depth interviews with the customers on their specific water needs. At the end of the summer, City staff will work with CYES to summarize their findings and conduct a handoff to Chabot College's Student Initiative Center. During the fall of 2018, Chabot College faculty and students will host focus groups, workshops, and follow-up interviews to brainstorm and test a range of solutions to address identified needs. The City agreed to that surveys would need to be approved by EJCW and the review committee before sharing with residents, in order to ensure they are water needs assessment-focused.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$50,000

Project Partner: Shore Up Marin

Project Location: Canal neighborhood of San Rafael; Marin City

Community Partners: County of Marin. Will potentially partner with Point Blue Conservation Science, if they think it's a good fit.

Project Summary: Determine what the key water issues are from the community perspective; Determine how government and experts see the issues to assure the community members are asked about all known issues as well as asked questions designed to elicit other concerns; Conduct culturally competent outreach and education to support diverse disadvantaged community participation in identifying their priorities and understanding how to participate in DWR and other relevant processes to advocate for their needs; Convene community members and government staff to identify and pursue remedies.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$50,000

Outreach Partner: The Watershed Project

Project Location: Richmond, San Pablo, El Sobrante

Community Partners: San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP), Cities of Richmond and San Pablo, Wildcat-San Pablo Creeks Watershed Council, Urban Tilth

Project Summary: Funding for this project will be applied towards extensive outreach into the communities described above, coupled with community-involved planning meetings and research into the specific water management needs of each locale. SFEP's project scope and budget will be incorporated into TWP's.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$50 - 80,000

Outreach Partner: Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful

Project Location: San José along Coyote Creek, extending from East Santa Clara Street south to Los Lagos Golf Course and a half mile to either side of the creek.

Community Partners: San Jose State, Communiversity, Folks experiencing homelessness, and SKEO Consulting (vetted by review committee)

Project Summary: Identify and bring together a coalition of community leaders to understand key issues in the neighborhoods near the creek and develop a shared vision and goals for improving the creek and community quality of life. Work with core partners and community coalitions to identify and synthesize available stormwater infrastructure data (i.e., maintenance reports, ongoing issues, and impairments that inform identification of priority areas), water quality concerns, walkability and other mobility issues, and surrounding land use considerations, which will result in a series of existing conditions maps that set the stage for identifying on-the-ground opportunities along with projects, programs and policies that could address specific issues. Provide collaborative training opportunities for coalition members to understand technical issues related to IWRM and to share project examples previously part of IWRM planning in the state; help cultivate the leadership capacity among community members to be directly involved in the IRWM Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program. Work with the coalition to develop an outreach plan for community members to engage more broadly through other community groups in the area with the toolkit to understand and gather IWRM needs. Information gathered during this next level of outreach with the community will be used to develop a shared vision and set of priorities to help guide, coordinate and leverage investment in the project area that addresses regulatory requirements and community needs.

Timeframe: 10 months

Amount: \$48,487

Outreach Partner: Sonoma Ecology Center & Daily Acts

Project Location: The Springs; Petaluma; Penngrove, Cotati and Rohnert Park; Rodgers Creek (Creekside Village/Temelec/Chanterelle)

Community Partners: La Luz Center, Springs Community Alliance, North Bay Organizing Project, Sonoma County Regional Parks, Sustainable Sonoma, the Family Resource Center, Sonoma Valley Health Roundtable, El Verano School, Flowery School, Sonoma Charter School, Transition Sonoma Valley, Friends of Petaluma River, Petaluma Bounty, Community Health Initiative of Petaluma, Loma Vista Immersion Academy, McKinley Elementary, Petaluma Health Center

- Partners with water quality board working on toxic and non-toxic erosion monitoring. Very happy to expand scope of work to include fire response if we'd like to support those efforts as well.

Project Summary: Sonoma Ecology Center (est. 1990) and Daily Acts (est. 2002) will partner with other community based organizations in Southern Sonoma County to conduct outreach, education, needs assessments, site assessments, and education, as well as technical assistance over a three-year period.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$50,000

Outreach Partner: Friends of Sausal Creek

Project Location: Fruitvale community

Community Partners: Spanish Speaking Unity Council, Bike East Bay, Brothers on the Rise, Cohen Bray House, Friends of Wood Park, Fruitvale Many Hands, Jingtowntown Arts and Business Community, Keep Oakland Beautiful, Nomadic Press, Oakland Urban Paths, Peralta Hacienda Historical Park, and Walk Oakland Bike Oakland

- Hired a p/t coordinator from community org (Unity Council) to add more local connections and place-based expertise.

Project Summary: Expand work with the Fruitvale community to investigate, understand, and describe water needs, and to come up with a range of possible solutions; Expand community awareness of the relationship of the health of the creek and its watershed; enhance public access and enjoyment of the creek for the natural and cultural benefits it can provide; and catalyze projects that enhance water quality and habitat values in the creek corridor.

Timeframe: 1 year

Amount: \$42,927

DACIP Outreach Partner Proposal Evaluation and Selection Process

Timeline:

~~October 9th — Nahal sends final Scoring Matrix to Selection Committee with 18 Outreach Partner proposals for review.~~

~~November 6th — Complete individual review and send final scores to EJCW staff to compile~~

- ~~• Staff organize proposals based on initial scoring and cohort level criteria including geographic distribution and community characteristics.~~

~~November 7th — Proposal consensus review meeting at State Building in Oakland from 1-4pm.~~

~~November 8-17th — Follow up with applicants for final round of questions.~~

~~November 20-22nd — Committee call to finalize recommendations for outreach partners.~~

December 4th - Present top outreach partners to BA IRWM CC for approval.

December 5-January 26 - Draft subcontracts with selected Round I BA IRWM DACIP Outreach Partners (iterative process)

January 29- Begin Gaps Analysis

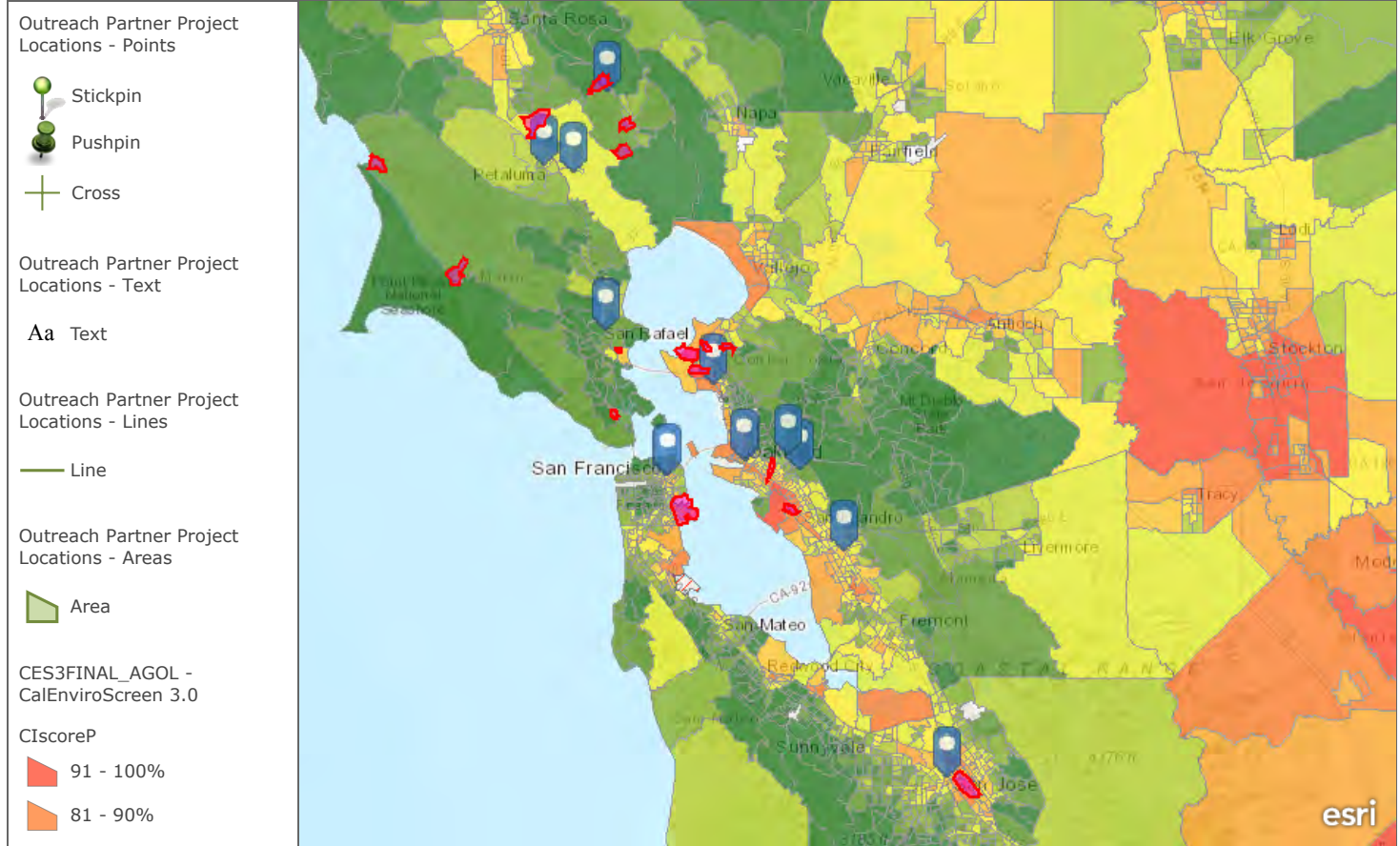
- Gaps analysis will aim to identify DACs/URCs currently not matched with an outreach partner into outreach partners' workplans, or to designate new partners to conduct needs assessment and outreach to high priority DACs/URCs.

Ongoing work with outreach partners - workplan management and oversight - preparation of materials for quarterly progress reports, advanced payment accountability records, and final report.

Next Steps for Spring 2018

- Recruit experts for cohort needs assessment and outreach methodology/curriculum sharing workshops and trainings.
- Draft of coordinated outreach materials
- Draft of coordinated outreach curriculum
- Recruit technical assistance providers/mapping and data partners
- Begin outreach activities at community level

DACIP Outreach Partner Maps



Esri, HERE, Garmin, FAO, USGS, NGA, EPA, NPS

BAIRWMP Coordinating Committee
Schedule of Future CC Meetings

Date	Location
January 22, 2018	StopWaste
February 26, 2018	EBMUD
March 26, 2018	??
April 23, 2018	??

BAIRWMP Coordination Committee Meeting

Update on IRWM Grant Rounds 2, 3, & 4

Monday, December 4, 2017

For Discussion

Round 2

Reporting, Invoices & Payments

- Q10 invoices (~\$476,000) paid by ABAG on 11/2 .
- Q11 reports deliverables and invoices (~\$1,400,000) uploaded at end of October and DWR is wrapping up its review.
- Post-Performance Report#1 submitted to DWR for Project 7.

Project Completion Site Visits

- Three occurred on November 2: Project 3, Marin Municipal Water District/Lagunitas Creek Sediment Reduction; Project 4 Marin Resource Conservation District, Conserving our Watersheds: Agricultural Best Management Practices; and Project 6, Sonoma Valley County Sanitation District's Recycled Water Project.

Project Completion Reports & Retention

- Project #03:MMWD/Lagunitas Creek Sediment Reduction draft #1 Project Completion Report due November 1, but continues to be delayed.
- Project #06: Sonoma County Sanitation District's Recycled Water Project should be submitting draft #1 of the Project Completion Report in January 2018.
- Project #07: Oakland/Sausal Creek Restoration to submit first draft received early November and currently being reviewed.
- Project #11: SFPUC/Regional Groundwater Recovery & Storage Final Project Completion Report approved and release of retention (\$140,000) requested.
- Project #12: East Bay Regional Park District/Breuner Marsh Restoration draft Completion Report, revision2 uploaded in mid-November and currently being reviewed.
- Project #17: Contra Costa Water District/Rheem Creek Mitigation Final Project Completion Report approved and release of retention (\$67,500) requested.

Other

- Projects for the most part seemed to have escaped the worst of the Wine Country Fires impacts.
- Project 13 Roseview Heights Infrastructure Upgrades finally received 1 bid.
- State Department of Finance's audit report was received 11/8. There were "no reportable observations or deficiencies".

Round 3

Reporting, Invoices & Payments

- Q7 submission and invoices (~\$1,300,000) were approved by DWR in early November. Payment, dependent upon receipt of payment from DWR may go out before Christmas at the earliest, end of January at the latests.

- Post-Performance Reports #1 submitted to DWR for Projects 3 & 5.

Project Completion Site Visits

- None scheduled at this time, but there is a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Santa Clara Valley Water District's Wolfe Road Recycled Water pipeline on 12/13.

Project Completion Reports & Retention

- Project #05: DERWA/Extension of Recycled Distribution for Dublin and San Ramon Valley draft Completion Report uploaded to DWR and review in progress.
- Project #08: Stinson Beach Water Supply and Drought Preparedness submitted draft #1 of the Progress Completion Report in mid-November, was reviewed and LPS is working on responses to comments and draft #2.

Other

- State Department of Finance's audit report was received 11/8. There were "no reportable observations or deficiencies".

Round 4

Reporting, Invoices & Payments

- Q3 invoices (~\$65,347) paid by MTC/ABAG on 11/9.
- Q4 Submission: Reports Deliverables & Invoices (~1,360,000) uploaded to DWR on 11/30. Reviews are in progress.

Other

- Amendment 1 was executed 10/31/2017
- ABAG/EastPaloAlto LPS Agreement Amendment 1, reviewed by MTC with documents currently at East Palo Alto's counsel via DocuSign.
- ABAG/SFCJPA LPS Agreement for the SFQuito Creek Flood Reduction work (Project Sponsorship transferred from the State Coastal Conservancy to the San Francisquito Creek Joint Powers Authority) and making its way through final execution via DocuSign. Currently with SFCJPA's attorney.

Project Completion Site Visits

- Anticipate scheduling Project #04_EastPaloAlto/Gloria Way Well Treatment System for late January 2018.