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American Farmland Trust	East Stanislaus Resource Conservation District; Madera-Chowchilla Resource Conservation District; East Merced Resource Conservation District; Sierra Resource Conservation District	Water and Energy Conservation in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, and Tulare Counties	This project goal is to scale adoption of water and energy-efficiency irrigation systems, with a dedicated focus supporting small-scale producers and SDFRs in the SJV, resulting in water use and emissions reductions while strengthening farm resilience. By bolstering trusted, trained, community-based, and culturally competent technical and financial service provision in the SJV, this project addresses longstanding service gaps, directly bringing technical and financial resources to an under-resourced region and farming communities, and addresses water scarcity and air quality resource concerns.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Madera;Merced;Stanislaus;Tulare;	None	☒
Asian Business Institute and Resource Center	N/A	More Crop Per Drop: A California Block Grant for Climate-Resilient On-Farm Water Efficiency	The project goal is to increase climate resilience among SEA specialty crop growers in Fresno, Merced, Madera, Kings, and Tulare counties by converting flood irrigation to high-efficiency drip, subsurface drip, micro-sprays, and smart controllers systems through accessible, in-language technical and financial assistance. Progress will reduce on-farm water use by 40-60%, lower groundwater pumping pressure under SGMA, increase crop yields and farm viability, preserve culturally significant Asian crops, and advance equity for producers historically excluded from state funding.	\$3,500,000.00	Fresno;Kings;Madera;Merced;Tulare;	The proposed service area includes all agricultural lands within Fresno, Merced, Madera, Kings, and Tulare counties. Consistent with SWEEP program requirements, the following areas will be excluded: (1) incorporated city limits and urban zones where commercial agriculture is not the primary land use; (2) medical and recreational cannabis cultivation operations; (3) lands requiring expansion of existing operations or installation of new or deeper groundwater wells; and (4) parcels that have already received SWEEP funding for a prior project. No specific subregions or agricultural areas within these counties are otherwise excluded, as the program is intended to remain broadly accessible to eligible agricultural producers across the service area.	☒
Atlas Consulting Services		Atlas Consulting Services SWEEP BGR Application	As a SWEEP Block Grant Recipient Atlas Consulting Services' goal would be to operate efficiently and transparently in order to provide equitable service and funding to growers of all products throughout the service territory. We have extensive experience providing outreach to vulnerable communities, such as SDFRs and farms under 500 acres. We would ensure that our selection process prioritized the goals of the program and that recipients underlook project improvements and practices which are shown to have long-term impacts on the farms resources and climate resilience.	\$4,000,000.00	Butte;Colusa;Glenn;Plumas;Shasta;Siskiyou;Tehama;Sutter;Sierra;Lake; Humboldt;Del Norte;Modoc;Lassen;Sacramento;Yuba;Nevada;Placer;Yolo;Mendocino ;	Atlas Consulting Services will focus on Northern California with this opportunity. We have historically provided full state coverage with our technical assistance, however we understand the CDFA intends to distribute the funds in a way that promotes equal geographic coverage.	☐
Basin Irrigation Drainage Authority (BIDA)	Sutter Mutual Water Company (SMWC)	Sutter and Colusa Counties Water Efficiency Improvement Project	Goal: Reduce groundwater dependence and drought vulnerability for small-scale operators (82% of farms <500 acres) and SDFRs in Sutter and Colusa counties by funding on-farm irrigation efficiency upgrades and high-efficiency conversions. Progress will stabilize per-acre water demand, reduce energy and pumping costs for the region's most resource-limited producers, and strengthen the Sacramento Valley aquifer, a critical buffer against the next drought cycle, across a service area where every census tract qualifies as a Disadvantaged Community.	\$3,000,000.00	Colusa;Sutter;	N/A – this Project includes all areas of both Sutter and Colusa County.	☒
Blewett Mutual Water Company	El Solyo Water District	SWEEP Block Grant: Water-Efficient Irrigation & Clean Drainage for Disadvantaged Producers in Stanislaus & Southern San Joaquin Counties	Increase adoption of water-efficient irrigation systems, clean drainage solutions, and energy-efficiency improvements among SDAC and small farms(<500 acres) in Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties to reduce groundwater overdraft, lower energy consumption, prevent contaminated drainage from entering waterways, and build long-term climate resilience. This goal directly addresses the urgent resource challenges and equity gaps identified in the Statement of Need, delivering cost savings to producers, SGMA compliance progress, and improved environmental health for DAC/SDAC communities.	\$3,000,000.00	Stanislaus;San Joaquin;	Excluded: San Joaquin County North of California Highway 132.	☐
Cal Poly Corporation dba Cal Poly Partners, on behalf of the Cal Poly Irrigation Training and Research Center (ITRC)	None	Central Coast On-Farm SWEEP Block Grant	Increase climate resilience of Central Coast agriculture by helping producers make better use of limited available water, with outreach and technical assistance designed to reduce barriers for SDFRs, small farms, and projects benefiting DACs. Projects will improve on-farm irrigation management and productivity, generate on-farm water savings, reduce pumping energy and GHG emissions, and better align irrigation and fertigation with crop needs. Projects will support SGMA adaptation, lower costs, protect groundwater quality, and expand equitable SWEEP access in an underserved region.	\$4,000,000.00	San Luis Obispo;Santa Barbara;Monterey;	The project will serve agricultural producers in San Luis Obispo County, Santa Barbara County north of approximately the City of Santa Barbara, and Monterey County from the Greenfield area south.	☐
California Association of Resource Conservation Districts (CARCD)	Del Norte Resource Conservation District, Lake County Resource Conservation District, East Stanislaus Resource Conservation District, Napa County Resource Conservation District, Gold Ridge Resource Conservation District, East Merced Resource Conservation District, Sonoma Resource Conservation District, Mendocino County Resource Conservation District, Madera/Chowchilla Resource Conservation District, San Benito Resource Conservation District	Leveraging RCD Capacity to Bring Water Efficiency Statewide	CARCD is seeking to expand adoption of climate-smart irrigation technologies that reduces groundwater use, improves water-use efficiency, and increases drought resilience through a statewide approach to the block grant model. This project seeks to support and diversify the geographical reach of SWEEP projects, beyond a regional scope, to ensure funding is spread to areas underserved by previous agriculture conservation programs and regional applications.	\$3,999,899.58	Del Norte;Lake;Napa;Stanislaus;Merced;Sonoma;Mendocino;Madera;San Benito;	The Service area will cover the indicated counties in full, with the exception of Stanislaus, Merced, and Madera Counties. The Service areas will be the east side of Stanislaus County, the east side of Merced County, and the West side of Madera County - surrounding the cities of Chowchilla and Madera.	☒
California Bountiful Foundation	Almond Board; Walnut Board; UC ANR; California Farm Bureau; San Joaquin County farm Bureau; Stanislaus County Farm Bureau; Western Growers	Water and Energy Efficiency for Almond and Walnut Orchards in Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties	The goal of this project is to help 20 to 45 almond and walnut growers in Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties reduce groundwater pumping and energy use in response to rising electricity costs and SGMA restrictions. Priority will be given to orchards with aging irrigation infrastructure and high pumping costs, where pump upgrades, irrigation scheduling tools, and renewable energy systems can maximize water and energy savings, with up to 40% of project costs allocated to renewable energy and 40% to irrigation water management. At least 40% of funds to SDFRs and growers in DACs and 10% for SDACs.	\$3,999,500.00	San Joaquin;Stanislaus;	The proposed service area includes all of Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties. No geographic areas within these selected counties are intentionally excluded.	☒

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California State University Fresno Foundation		Central Valley Climate-Smart Hub: Enhancing Soil Health and Irrigation Efficiency Through Advanced Field Analysis	Establish a SWEEP-focused Climate-Smart Hub to increase the adoption of water and energy-efficient technologies among 100+ SJV growers, prioritizing 1,500 Southeast Asian and thousands of Hispanic SDFRs. We will integrate technical validation from Fresno State/USDA-ARS with essential digital literacy training to overcome the "technology gap" and historical mistrust. This goal ensures that vulnerable producers gain the hardware proficiency needed to reduce GHG emissions and water use, stabilizing regional yields and securing land tenure under SGMA mandates.	\$2,500,000.00	Fresno;Kings;Madera;Tulare;	NA	☒
California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance	Not applicable.	Sustainable Irrigation for Climate-Resilient California Winegrapes	This project's goal is to increase by 16-25 the number of small & vulnerable winegrape producers who develop water management plans & adopt water efficient technologies (flow meters, drip irrigation & energy-efficient pump upgrades) focusing on CA winegrape farms in DACs & SDACs. This goal will boost water savings by an estimated 10,340 acre-feet over 10 years, based on CDFa data of past average awardees, driving energy savings & reduced GHG emissions. Efforts will harden farms against extreme weather crop losses, fortifying local economies relying on CA's embattled wine/winegrape industry.	\$4,000,000.00	Alameda;Amador;Butte;Calaveras;Colusa;Contra Costa;El Dorado;Fresno;Glenn;Humboldt;Kern;Kings;Lake;Lassen;Los Angeles;Madera;Marin;Mariposa;Mendocino;Merced;Monterey;Napa; Nevada;Orange;Placer;Riverside;Sacramento;San Benito;San Bernardino;San Diego;San Joaquin;San Luis Obispo;San Mateo;Santa Barbara;Santa Clara;Santa Cruz;Shasta;Siskiyou;Solano;Sonoma;Stanislaus;Sutter;Tehama;Trinity;Tulare;Tulume;Ventura;Yolo;Yuba;	The California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance proposes to serve winegrowers across all 17 Grape Crush Districts in the state, which encompass 49 of CA's 58 counties.	☐
Cannabis for Conservation	Siskiyou County Resource Conservation District	Water-Smart and Energy-Efficient Infrastructure for North Coast and Klamath Basin Producers	Our goal is to increase the use of water-smart irrigation infrastructure and energy-efficient pumps for North Coast and Klamath Basin producers that will support agricultural viability in areas with seasonal water restrictions or limitations. Advancing this goal will strengthen agricultural and rural economic resilience, reduce GHG emissions, and enhance stewardship of high-runoff yet seasonally water-limited watersheds that are critical to both rural, disadvantaged communities and California's natural resources.	\$4,000,000.00	Siskiyou;Humboldt;Mendocino;Trinity;	NA	☐
Chico State Enterprises - North State Planning & Development Collective	North State Planning & Development Collective (lead applicant and TA provider)	North State Working Lands Water Innovation Initiative	Leverage the North State's regional ecosystem of collaboration with a focus on agriculture, built through Jobs First, to expand equitable access to SWEEP, develop shovel-ready projects, and implement water- and energy-efficient irrigation systems. This addresses limited capacity, project readiness, and historic funding gaps in rural areas, enabling broader participation, measurable water and energy savings, reduced emissions, and improved agricultural resilience across underserved and Tribal communities.	\$4,000,000.00	Butte;Colusa;Glenn;Kern;Lake;Lassen;Modoc;Plumas;Shasta;Siskiyou;Sutter;Tehama;Trinity;Yuba;	None	☐
Community Foundation of Merced County (CFMC)	Merced County Farm Bureau Farmland Protection Coalition	Merced County Farm Water Innovation Partnership	McFWIP will expand access to financial and technical assistance that helps agricultural producers implement water-efficient and climate-smart practices that reduce groundwater demand, improve irrigation efficiency, lower energy use, and strengthen agricultural resilience. Technical assistance will include irrigation assessments, water-savings strategies, recharge opportunities, project development, and SWEEP application support through partnerships with irrigation districts, GSAs, water agencies, agricultural organizations, and trusted community partners throughout Merced County.	\$3,500,000.00	Merced;	None	☐
E Pluribus University	TBD - Agricultural Engineering Partners	Antelope Valley AgriValtaics: Water Conservation via Shade, Catchment, and Reuse	Deploy integrated agrivoltaic systems across the Antelope Valley to drastically reduce agricultural groundwater dependence. By creating shaded microclimates and actively capturing rainwater and panel-wash water for precision drip irrigation, this project will secure the water future of vulnerable farms and demonstrate a scalable model for high-desert climate resilience.	\$4,000,000.00	Los Angeles;	The service area would focus on Los Angeles County's Antelope Valley. Other areas would be excluded.	☐
East Stanislaus Resource Conservation District	Madera Resource Conservation District, Stanislaus Count Farm Bureau	Stanislaus and Madera Counties Water Efficiency, SGMA Support, and Producer Assistance Program	The goal of this project is to help orchard, vineyard, and other permanent crop operations throughout Stanislaus and Madera Counties improve water efficiency and reduce groundwater reliance through practical irrigation system improvements and implementation support. By helping growers transition toward more efficient irrigation practices and infrastructure, the project will support long-term water conservation, improve operational sustainability, and help local agricultural operations adapt to ongoing groundwater and water supply pressures.	\$2,500,000.00	Madera;Stanislaus;	The proposed service area includes agricultural producers throughout Stanislaus and Madera Counties. No specific geographic areas are currently anticipated to be excluded; however, outreach and implementation efforts will prioritize producers that align with SWEEP eligibility requirements and project objectives.	☐
East Turlock Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Agency	Formation Environmental, LLC; EKI Environment and Water, Inc.; Eastside Water District; Ballico-Cortez Water District; East Stanislaus Resource Conservation District; Self-Help Enterprises	Turlock Subbasin Agricultural Irrigation Efficiency and Water Management Improvements	The project goal is to expand adoption of irrigation efficiency and water-management practices in the Turlock Subbasin to reduce groundwater overdraft and improve long-term water supply reliability. Persistent groundwater declines, rising pumping costs, and SGMA sustainability requirements necessitate improved water-use efficiency. Advancing efficient irrigation will reduce energy use, improve drought resilience, and support economically vulnerable producers while strengthening groundwater sustainability and equitable access to conservation benefits.	\$3,000,000.00	Merced;Stanislaus;	The service area includes the portions of Merced and Stanislaus counties that are within the Turlock Subbasin.	☒

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Eastside Water Management Area, Inc.	Hallmark Group Capital Program Management	Eastside Kern Agricultural Sustainability and Groundwater Resilience Initiative	Reduce net agricultural groundwater extraction in the EWMA through two complementary pathways: (1) delivery of alternative produced water supplies via conveyance infrastructure to offset groundwater pumping, and (2) on-farm adoption of efficient irrigation systems. Both pathways directly address both of EWMA's active sustainability indicators (chronic lowering of groundwater levels and reduction of groundwater storage) and advance EWMA's glidepath toward achieving sustainable groundwater management by 2040.	\$2,000,000.00	Kern;	The service area consists of agricultural lands within the Eastside Water Management Area (EWMA), located in the northeast portion of the Kern County Subbasin. Non EWMA lands in Kern County are excluded.	☐
Energize Earth International Foundation Corp		Field Validation of plant and soil biophysical water optimization technology creating climate resilient crop production.	Deploy the Kyminasi Crop Booster and BioBooster at KR Citrus and other local farmer locations to reduce irrigation water demand and pumping energy consumption by 20-30% per acre while maintaining organic production standards. This objective addresses critical groundwater overdraft concerns within the Kaweah subbasin and provides a scalable model for improving agricultural water-use efficiency. By reducing the total volume of water pumped, the project directly benefits the service area by slowing the decline of local water tables, thereby safeguarding domestic wells in nearby DACs.	\$3,300,000.00	Fresno;Colusa;Kern;Kings;Imperial;Madera;Merced;Tulare;	Counties excluded from the service area would be the counties least effected by water scarcity. The focus is to service the most water scarcity counties and demonstrate we can reduce water usage by 30% or more as we have proven with a farmer in Tulare County.	☐
Excelsior/Kings River Resource Conservation District	Kings County Farm Bureau	Excelsior/Kings RCD Small Farm Focused SWEEP Project	The EKRCRD Project seeks to provide farmers in its region and surrounding areas with financial support and technical assistance to address water supply, increase irrigation efficiency, access to surface water supplies, and prepare for drought. The proposed service area contains 4629 (of 9002) farms smaller than 50 acres, and 828,949 of 1,959,557 irrigated acres are farmed by 4,525 producers (of 19,211) identifying as SDFR producers. SGMA, overdraft, subsidence, and limited surface connections all combine to impact the region, often with the greatest hardships landing on the small farms.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Kings;Tulare;	Portions of Fresno and Tulare Counties with RCD's active in the farming portions of their counties that do not have agreements in place with EKRCRD.	☐
Farm Success Partners Foundation (FSPF)		AGUA: Acceso, Gestión, Uso y Ahorro	FSPF will expand access to SWEEP funding for small and limited-resource producers in the Bay Area and Central Coast. The project will help limited-resource producers adopt irrigation and water-efficiency improvements that reduce water use, lower pumping energy, reduce GHG emissions, and increase resilience to drought and extreme weather. FSPF will support farms under 10 acres, training farms, emerging farmers, and socially disadvantaged producers with targeted outreach, culturally appropriate TA, streamlined planning, and reduced upfront costs to ensure equitable access to SWEEP funds.	\$3,000,000.00	Alameda;Monterey;San Benito;San Mateo;Santa Clara;Santa Cruz;	Farm Success Partners Foundation (FSPF) serves the Bay Area agricultural market and nearby northern Central Coast communities, including Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Alameda, northern Monterey, and northern San Benito Counties. In Monterey and San Benito counties, service will focus on agricultural communities north of Soledad. This area includes urban, suburban, coastal, mountain, valley, and rural agricultural communities that share a high-cost urban market, a highly competitive specialty-crop economy, and access to Highway 101. Within this service area, FSPF will focus on producers facing the greatest barriers to SWEEP participation rather than serving as a general provider for all producers. Priority will be given to small farms under 10 acres, training farms, urban farms, farmworker-to-farmer and agricultural training graduates, and beginning, socially disadvantaged, and limited-resource producers. Support will be prioritized where producer need, readiness, partner/referral capacity, and alignment with SWEEP and Climate Bond priorities are strongest, maximizing impact.	☐
Fox Canyon Groundwater Management Agency	N/A	Expanding Advanced Metering Infrastructure to Improve Agricultural Groundwater Sustainability in Fox Canyon	The goal of the project is to equip Ventura County's food producers with a unified, real-time groundwater metering system that resolves the challenges identified in Item 11. Groundwater is the lifeblood of Ventura County agriculture, without reliable data, food production at this scale is not sustainable. This project delivers certainty on agricultural production, reduced administrative burden, verifiable compliance with allocations, and the long-term reliable data farmers need for sound year-over-year crop and financial decisions, to keep producing the food crops that California depends on.	\$4,000,000.00	Ventura;	Ventura County is one of California's premier agricultural regions, generating \$2.3 billion in annual farm-gate value and ranking among the state's top producers of high-value specialty crops. The county's coastal microclimate supports strawberries, lemons, avocados, raspberries, and persimmons, a production base of national significance that depends almost entirely on reliable groundwater (County of Ventura 2024 Crop and Livestock Report). Voters in Ventura, Camarillo, Oxnard, and other jurisdictions have repeatedly approved SOAR (Save Open-space and Agricultural Resources) initiatives, codifying long-term, voter-mandated protection of the County's agricultural land base. This project builds on that durable public commitment by giving producers the modern groundwater data they need to keep farming viable. The service area for this project is the agricultural core of that production base: three groundwater subbasins under Fox Canyon Groundwater Management Agency's (FCGMA) jurisdiction: the Las Posas Valley Basin (LPV), Pleasant Valley (PV) Basin, and Oxnard Subbasin. These three basins together contain approximately 1,000 metered wells subject to semi-annual extraction reporting requirement, delivering approximately 90,000 acre-feet annually to agricultural use and irrigating roughly 55,000 acres of high-value farmlands. In the three basins approximately 70% of groundwater use is for agriculture. The project area is the productive heart of Ventura County agriculture. Fifty-one percent of the LPV basin acreage is agriculture, primarily citrus, berries, and avocados, with minor amounts of row crops and nursery stock. Forty percent of the land area of the PV is used for agriculture, primarily row crops. Forty-seven percent of the acreage of the Oxnard Basin is used for agriculture growing strawberries, raspberries, vegetables, and nursery stock. Implementation of the Project will proceed in phases: (1) PV Basin (~120 wells); (2) LPV Basin (~320 wells); and (3) Oxnard Subbasin (~600 wells). Excluded from the Project service area are portions of Ventura County outside the designated Las Posas, Pleasant Valley, and Oxnard Subbasin boundaries, including the Mound Basin, Arroyo Santa Rosa Valley Basin, and adjacent areas not managed by FCGMA.	☐
Glenn County Resource Conservation District	Colusa County Resource Conservation District; Sutter County Resource Conservation District; Yuba County Resource Conservation District; Lake County Resource Conservation District	Sacramento Valley SWEEP for Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Lake Counties	Project Goal: Increase adoption of SWEEP practices that improve on-farm water use efficiency and reduced energy consumption across Sacramento Valley agricultural lands. This addresses water scarcity and rising energy costs through system upgrades, improved scheduling, and monitoring technologies. Outcomes include reduced groundwater extraction, lower greenhouse gas emissions, and improved resilience to drought, supporting long-term agricultural sustainability.	\$4,000,000.00	Colusa;Glenn;Lake;Sutter;Yuba;	There are no excluded areas; the service area includes all parts of the counties listed.	☒
Imperial Valley Community Foundation	Imperial County Farm Bureau	Imperial Valley Agricultural Water Efficiency and Automation Initiative	Increase agricultural water use efficiency and reduce operational losses across Imperial County by accelerating the adoption of advanced irrigation technologies, automation, and data-driven water management systems. Projects aligned with IID conservation goals and SWEEP criteria are expected to achieve 10-30% reductions in applied water use and associated energy demand (CDFA SWEEP; IID), delivering measurable water savings, GHG reductions, and meaningful and direct benefits to DACs and SDFRs.	\$4,000,000.00	Imperial;	None. All of Imperial County would be included in the service area.	☒

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Inyo-Mono Resource Conservation District (RCD)	Eastern Sierra Land Trust (ESLT)	Eastern Sierra Sustainable Irrigation Program: Supporting Irrigation Improvements in Inyo and Mono Counties	The goal of the Eastern Sierra Sustainable Irrigation Program is to provide wide disbursement of technical assistance and on-farm project funding that facilitates successful implementation of efficient and effective irrigation practices designed to support productive, resilient and sustainable agriculture operations, communities, tribes and ecosystems throughout the region. To achieve this goal the project team will develop and use a community-centered approach grounded in equity, access, and service to advance a diverse portfolio of practical and achievable on-farm projects.	\$2,500,000.00	Inyo;Mono;	While the northernmost portion of Mono County is not within the bounds of the Inyo-Mono Resource Conservation District, Eastern Sierra Land Trust's service area encompasses the entirety of both counties and provides a clear nexus for the inclusion of northern Mono County in the overall service area for this project. Project implementation efforts in the northern portion of Mono County would also be closely coordinated with one or more of the following entities: Mono Resource Conservation District, Inyo-Mono Agricultural Commissioner's Office, Mono County Economic Development Department, Eastern Sierra Council of Governments, and/or the Mono County Board of Supervisors.	☒
Kings River Water Quality Coalition (Kings Coalition), fiscal sponsor of the Southern San Joaquin Valley Management Practices Evaluation Program (SSJV MPEP)	The six other ILRP Water Quality Coalitions in the SSJV MPEP are subrecipients, including Buena Vista Coalition, Cawelo Water District, Kaweah Basin Water Quality Association, Kern River Watershed Coalition Authority, Tule Basin Water Quality Coalition, and Westside Water Quality Coalition. Other subrecipients include the non-profit American Farmland Trust (AFT), the UC Kearney Agricultural Research, Extension Center (UC Kearney), and Formation Environmental, LLC (Formation). UC ANR Climate Smart Agriculture Program is a no-cost subrecipient.	Achieving Safe Drinking Water and Sustaining Agricultural Production in the Southern San Joaquin Valley	Our high-level project goal is to make progress towards GWP Targets through practice implementation that improves irrigation and nitrogen use efficiency and reduces nitrate leaching to protect groundwater utilized by (S)DACs, as well as reduce on-farm GHG emissions and save water. Our goal is also to provide technical and financial assistance to SDFRs and other producers to build capacity for natural resource management in an area historically underserved by public and private funds.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Kern;Kings;Tulare;	The service area encompasses lands within the boundaries of the Southern San Joaquin Valley Management Practices Evaluation Program Committee's (SSJV MPEP) seven constituent Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program (ILRP) water quality Coalitions, specifically where Groundwater Protection (GWP) Targets have been established. This area covers approximately 1.8 million acres in Fresno, Tulare, Kings, and Kern counties, extending from south of Madera to north of the Tehachapi Mountains, bounded by the Sierra Nevada to the east and the Coastal Range to the west.	☐
Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	Not applicable.	Advancing On-Farm Water Savings to Address Intensifying Water Scarcity in Metropolitan Water District's Service Region	MWD's goal is to reduce its reliance on the constrained Colorado River basin & State Water Project by funding water savings practices on at least 20 farms, including efficient irrigation; soil moisture sensors & pump replacement, among others. These practices will drive at least 1,292-acre feet of annual water savings, translating to a modest, yet significant 1% of MWD's average yearly crop water needs. Accessible & equitable outreach & TA will focus on the 10,000 farms farming 985,108 acres in MWD's six-county service region as well as MWD's partner farms in Contra Costa & San Joaquin Counties.	\$4,000,000.00	Contra Costa;Los Angeles;Orange;Riverside;San Bernadino;San Diego;San Joaquin;Ventura;	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) will consider projects in targeted areas of Contra Costa and San Joaquin Counties where it owns 12,880 acres leased by tenant farmers.	☐
Modesto Irrigation District	Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers Groundwater Basin Association Groundwater Sustainability Agency; Stanislaus County Farm Bureau; Davids Engineering	Modesto Subbasin Irrigation Efficiency and Groundwater Replenishment Partnership Program	The project goal is to advance equitable, climate-resilient agricultural water management across the Modesto Subbasin by expanding grower access to irrigation efficiency improvements, enhanced flow measurement, groundwater replenishment infrastructure, and energy-saving technologies that reduce groundwater reliance, greenhouse gas emissions, and improve long-term water reliability. Through inclusive outreach and technical assistance, the project will support broad participation among producers, including DAC/SDAC and historically underserved growers, while advancing SGMA sustainability goals.	\$4,000,000.00	Stanislaus;Tuolumne;	The service area only includes the portions of the counties within the Modesto Sub-basin	☐
North Kern Water Storage District	North Kern WSD GSA	Increase GSA's sustainability by reducing pumping and green house gases while meeting crop water requirements.	Reduce applied water and green house gases are the result of improved Grower's irrigation system efficiency, irrigation scheduling based in daily crop ET requirements, testing the efficiency of pump via pump tests on wells, and installing meters for Growers to be informed on meeting the crop water requirements. By increasing the GSA's sustainability through an increase water and energy efficiency for delivering surface and groundwater, the amount of pumped groundwater to meet crop water requirements is reduced.	\$2,400,000.00	Kern;	Any area within Kern County that is outside of the NKWSD GSA.	☐
Punjabi American Growers Group	N/A	PAGG Administered Climate-Smart Irrigation and Energy Efficiency Implementation focusing Water-Stressed San Joaquin Valley Farming Communities	PAGG's goal is to deliver targeted technical and financial assistance to small and mid-sized producers prioritizing SDFR's across central valley and DAC's & SDAC's across California. Adaption of high-efficiency irrigation systems reduces water usage, lowers energy costs, and advances SGMA basin sustainability. PAGG will help underserved producers from first contact to fully funded, implemented irrigation projects within the grant period through multilingual outreach and a team of credited professionals with direct SWEEP program experience.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Tulare;Madera;Butte;Colusa;Monterey;Santa Cruz;Yuba;San Joaquin;Kern;Kings;Sutter;Stanislaus;Yolo;Tuolumne;	The main focus will be in Fresno, Madera, and Tulare counties, while the team has on-ground resources available in the other counties mentioned above to assist growers with priority but not limited to DAC/SDAC tracts.	☒
Rancho California Water District (RCWD)	Upper San Luis Rey Resource Conservation District; Fallbrook Public Utility District; Rainbow Municipal Water District; City of Oceanside Water Utilities; Valley Center Municipal Water District; City of Escondido	Regional Farm Asset Renewal and Modernization (FARM) Initiative	The goal of the FARM Initiative is to strengthen climate resilience and agricultural sustainability within Riverside and northern San Diego Counties by expanding access to climate-smart irrigation modernization, technical assistance, and implementation support. The project seeks to accelerate adoption of irrigation automation, soil moisture monitoring, irrigation scheduling, pressure regulation, and distribution uniformity improvements that improve water use efficiency, strengthen drought resilience, and support underserved agricultural producers facing increasing water supply pressures.	\$3,000,000.00	San Diego;Riverside;	The proposed service area includes agricultural producers located within participating partner agency service areas in Riverside and northern San Diego Counties, including high-density agricultural production areas associated with Temecula, Fallbrook, Rainbow, Valley Center, Escondido, and Oceanside. These areas support significant regional agricultural activity and economic value, including avocado, citrus, vineyard, and specialty crop production throughout Southern California. The project is not intended to serve all agricultural areas within the identified counties and would primarily focus on agricultural operations located within or adjacent to participating agency boundaries and associated regional partnership areas currently supported through existing agricultural outreach, technical assistance coordination, and regional implementation efforts administered by Rancho California Water District and participating partner agencies.	☒
Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County	Mission Resource Conservation District (MRCD), Inland Empire Resource Conservation District (IERCD), Temecula, Esinore, Anza, Murietta Resource Conservation District (TEAMRCD), Upper San Luis Rey Resource Conservation District (USLRCD)	Southern California Soil and Water Hub Agricultural Water and Energy Efficiency Program	The Southern CA Soil & Water Hub (the Hub) is a collaborative of RCDs working across districts to scale climate smart farming. With this funding, the five partnering RCDs will increase access to irrigation and energy efficiency improvements that support the various operational needs of the region's highly diversified growers. The project will improve irrigation performance, reduce water waste and energy demand, lower operational costs, and strengthen long-term agricultural viability in regions facing drought, groundwater stress, water quality challenges, and aging infrastructure.	\$4,000,000.00	San Bernadino;San Diego;Riverside;	The program will serve producers across the Southern CA Soil and Water Hub, a collaboration between five RCD's in Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties through a LAFCO agreement and shared staff. The service area does not include the San Jacinto Basin district or the Riverside Corona district.	☒

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Resource Conservation District of Santa Cruz County	Resource Conservation District of Monterey County, San Mateo Resource Conservation District, San Benito Resource Conservation District	Agricultural Water and Energy Conservation for the North Central Coast Region	Our goal is to provide high-quality, inclusive, and regionally appropriate technical and financial assistance to farmers in the North Central Coast region to facilitate the development, implementation, and verification of water and energy conservation projects. SWEEP projects will help to reduce agricultural demand on limited surface and groundwater sources, repair and upgrade failing irrigation infrastructure, reduce GHG emissions from water pumping, and enhance community resilience. Projects and technical assistance will prioritize vulnerable communities and SDFRs.	\$4,000,000.00	Monterey;San Benito;San Mateo;Santa Cruz;	No exclusions	☒
Resource Conservation District of Tehama County (RCDTC)	Feather River RCD, Western Shasta RCD, Butte County RCD, Fall River RCD	Irrigation Solutions and Assistance for Viability and Efficiency (I-SAVE): supporting agricultural climate-resilient water-energy projects	The goal is to increase grower climate resilience operations and system efficiency by modernizing aging irrigation infrastructures. Pumps equipped with VEDs and flow meters increase flexibility, allowing growers to efficiently respond to rising energy costs and fluctuating groundwater conditions. Similarly, irrigation systems using automation and in field monitoring support adaptive irrigation management by enabling timely responses to environmental variability. Benefits include improved economic viability through precise control of water and energy use under changing conditions.	\$4,000,000.00	Butte;Shasta;Tehama;Plumas;	All commercial agricultural areas of the 4-county coalition would be included	☐
Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Conservancy	Solano RCD; Yolo County RCD; San Joaquin County RCD; Contra Costa RCD; UC ANR	Water and energy efficiency in the Delta to protect farming and water supply	The project goal is to lower energy demand, strengthen farm viability, support regional water management infrastructure, and increase the long-term climate resilience and sustainability of Delta agriculture by reducing energy use and operating costs for Delta farmers through energy-efficient irrigation and expanded solar adoption.	\$4,000,000.00	Contra Costa;Sacramento;San Joaquin;Solano;Yolo;	Service area will include primary zone of legal Delta. Portions of the above counties not included in the legal delta will be excluded from the service area because our agency does not have authority to work in those areas.	☐
San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District		Agricultural Pump Replacement and SWEEP Partnership Program	oSWEEP funding will support the goals of the project by helping Valley producers access cleaner, more efficient technologies that may otherwise be financially unattainable. By replacing high-polluting irrigation pump engines with new electric motors, the program will provide immediate benefits, such as reductions in GHGs produced through farming operations and improved air quality in the Valley. Based on average values from recent replacements the District has funded, an investment of \$4 million would support the replacement of approximately 54 diesel pump engines.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Kings;Madera;San Joaquin;Stanislaus;Tulare;Kern;	oThe San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (District) is a Special District formed by the counties of Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tulare and the valley portion of Kern County that is within the San Joaquin Valley Air Basin (San Joaquin Valley)	☐
Second Chance Education	Dudek Inc., Yolo County Resource Conservation District	Equitable Irrigation Efficiency and Energy Reduction for Underserved Farms in Sacramento and Yolo	The goal of this project is to improve irrigation efficiency and reduce energy use among agricultural producers in Sacramento, Yolo, and San Joaquin Counties by increasing access to technical assistance and funding for on-farm water management improvements. By supporting underserved producers in adopting efficient irrigation systems, the project will contribute to long-term water conservation, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and increased farm sustainability.	\$3,000,000.00	Yolo;Sacramento;San Joaquin;	The project will serve eligible agricultural producers throughout Sacramento, Yolo, and San Joaquin Counties. No geographic areas are excluded. Outreach will emphasize agricultural communities with concentrations of small-scale, diversified, low-income, limited-English, and historically underserved producers, including producers in or near DAC and SDAC areas identified through the Climate Bond map.	☐
SEEDS for Success Agricultural Education Foundation (SEEDS)	Confirmed project partners/subrecipients include UC Cooperative Extension Riverside County and several Resource Conservation Districts serving Riverside County. These partners will support producer outreach, technical assistance, conservation practice planning, and project implementation. Coachella Valley Resource Conservation District, Riverside-Corona Resource Conservation District, Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District, San Jacinto Basin Resource Conservation District, Palo Verde Resource Conservation District, University of California Cooperative Extension	Riverside County Climate-Smart Irrigation Efficiency and Water Resilience Initiative	The project will improve water use efficiency and climate resilience across Riverside County by supporting the adoption of advanced irrigation systems, automation, and data-driven water management. It will reduce groundwater demand in SGMA-affected basins, lower energy use and GHG emissions, and expand equitable access to funding and technical assistance, with a focus on delivering meaningful and direct benefits to DACs, SDACs, and SDFRs.	\$4,000,000.00	Riverside;	No areas of Riverside County are excluded from participation. The project will serve agricultural producers countywide, with outreach and engagement efforts tailored to key agricultural regions including Beaumont, Coachella Valley, Hemet, Jurupa Valley, Norco, Nuevo, Palo Verde Valley, Temecula, and other farming and ranching communities countywide.	☐
Sierra Agricultural Resilience Foundation	None at Concept Proposal stage. Subrecipient partners will be identified in the Full Proposal phase.	Sierra Foothill Agricultural Water Efficiency and Climate Resilience Irrigation Program	The goal of this project is to improve agricultural water use efficiency and climate resilience across the Sierra Foothill region by expanding access to irrigation technical assistance and funding for small and mid-sized producers. By supporting site-specific system upgrades in complex terrain conditions, the program will reduce water use and energy demand, lower operating costs, and improve long-term farm viability for underserved producers across the service area.	\$3,000,000.00	Nevada;Placer;Sierra;	The project will primarily serve agricultural producers located in rural and unincorporated areas within Nevada and Placer Counties, with a focus on the Sierra Foothill region. Urban and highly developed areas with limited agricultural activity are not a primary focus of the program. Within each county, priority will be given to small and mid-sized farms, including those operating in complex terrain conditions (e.g., sloped, rocky, or infrastructure-constrained sites) where access to irrigation technical assistance and funding is more limited. Service delivery will be based on producer demand, project feasibility, and the ability to provide effective technical assistance and implementation support.	☐
Sierra Resource Conservation District	Madera Resource Conservation District	Restoring Resilience: Adopting Water and Energy Efficient Farming Practices in the San Joaquin Valley	A project goal is to increase adoption of irrigation scheduling to reduce water use. This will help groundwater allocations go further when irrigation is deployed more strategically. Working with farmers to install moisture sensors, flowmeters, weather stations, etc. and training them on how to use them will empower farmers to make informed irrigation decisions and better understand the water demand of their crops.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Tulare;Madera;Kern;	The project will focus on rural, underserved agricultural communities within the listed counties, though no part of the counties will be excluded from the service area.	☒
Sierra Valley Groundwater Management District (SVGMD)	Plumas County, UC Cooperative Extension	On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency Implementation Supporting Sustainable Groundwater and Surface Water Management in Sierra Valley	The overall project goal is to protect water resources by providing a range of tools to address water use inefficiencies. Tools may include sprinkler pivot improvements, converting wheel-line fields to center pivot systems, or installing sediment filtration systems. Projects could also include water conveyance improvements, channel grade controls, or irrigation scheduling improvements. Progress towards the goal will provide financial relief and energy savings to low-income producers and preserve limited water resources for domestic and wildlife beneficial uses.	\$3,250,000.00	Sierra;Plumas;	No areas of Sierra County or Plumas County are to be excluded from the service area. Any farms within either county will be considered during outreach.	☒

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Siskiyou County Job Council		Shasta Cascade Regional Irrigation Sustainability and Efficiency (RISE)	Improve irrigation efficiency and water management for crop, rangeland, and livestock operations in Northern California's Shasta Cascade region by modernizing aging wheel lines and pump systems, increasing center pivot efficiency, and ensuring maximum efficacy and efficiency where flood irrigation remains appropriate. Expand access to local technical assistance and implementation funding so producers can reduce water and energy use, improve irrigation reliability, and maintain agricultural productivity as drought pressure and water limitations increase.	\$4,000,000.00	Siskiyou;Shasta;Trinity;	N/A	☐
Sloughhouse Resource Conservation District	Cosumnes Groundwater Authority, Galt Irrigation District, Clay Water District, Sacramento County Farm Bureau, Amador RCD, Calaveras County, RCD, El Dorado RCD, Georgetown RCD, Mariposa RCD, Nevada RCD, Placer RCD, Tuolumne County RCD, Bowman Consultant Group (Bowman)	Climate-Smart, Drought-Resilient Irrigation Projects Targeting Vulnerable Populations in Sacramento County and the Central Sierra Foothills	The goal of this project is to reduce agricultural water demand and improve long-term drought resilience across the service area by expanding access to SWEEP funding, TA, and climate-smart irrigation improvements for small, rural, and (S)DAC/SDFR producers. By investing into efficient irrigation systems, pump upgrades, and water management technologies for historically underserved producers, this project will generate measurable water savings and reduce GHG emissions while strengthening the long-term sustainability and economic viability of regional agriculture and disadvantaged communities.	\$4,000,000.00	Amador;Calaveras;El Dorado;Mariposa;Nevada;Placer;Sacramento;Tuolumne;	Any parts of counties indicated above that would be excluded from the service area	☒
The California Land Stewardship Institute	Not Applicable.	Targeted On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency & Energy Enhancement Projects in Overdrafted Northern California Basins	This project's goal is to equitably provide funding & technical assistance (TA) to producers in Northern CA overdrafted basins, driving implementation of on-farm water use efficiencies that improve groundwater recharge in high-priority & critically over-drafted basins; improve drought resilience; & reduce reliance on groundwater pumping. Prioritized projects will include irrigation system upgrades (conversion to efficient systems & automation); pump & energy efficiency; soil moisture monitoring; & water audits & leak repair, giving priority to SDFR producers with socio-economic need.	\$4,000,000.00	Alameda;Contra Costa;El Dorado;Lake;Mendocino;Napa;Placer;Sacramento;San Joaquin;Solano;Sonoma;Yolo;	Not applicable: No portions of the indicated counties will be excluded from the service area.	☒
The Freshwater Trust	N/A	Irrigation Modernization at Speed and Scale: Delivering Environmental and Economic Benefits to Agricultural Communities	TFT seeks SWEEP funding to launch and scale a durable regional irrigation upgrade effort that: A) enables 100s of farmers in a S/DAC concentrated area to implement NRCS-quality projects that modernize their operations in a streamlined way; B) maximizes water efficiency to reduce overdraft of groundwater in this important SGMA zone; and C) maximizes nutrient runoff and N2O/CH4 reductions, which can help us attract new large-scale funding from SF Bay utilities, NRCS and the GGRF (via proposed AB 2184) so that SWEEP block grant investment is the foundation—not the endpoint—for this effort.	\$3,250,000.00	Sacramento;San Joaquin;Solano;	Within the selected counties, TFT will focus on a specific Service Area that maximizes overlap between A) areas with a high concentration of disadvantaged and severely disadvantaged community (S/DAC) tracts, B) Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) subbasins - Solano, South American, and Eastern San Joaquin (with special emphasis on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, hereafter "Delta"), and C) project-scale water use efficiency, greenhouse gas (GHG - primarily methane (CH4) and nitrous oxide (N2O)) reduction potential, and nutrient load reduction potential. TFT used its BasinScout Analytics Toolkit to geospatially overlay these multiple layers to create actionable insight, resulting in the proposed refined service area across Sacramento, Solano, and San Joaquin counties. Map available here: https://bit.ly/swEEP-concept-map	☐
The Mooretown Economic Development Corporation, wholly owned by the Mooretown Rancheria of Maidu Indians of California	None	Creating Efficient Irrigation Systems and Protecting the Feather River Watershed	Our goal is to implement all of the following measures on our own farming operations and extend technical assistance services throughout Butte County: retrofit existing water systems to support lower-pressure components, repair or replace water pumps, add water storage, incorporate regenerative water practices such as vegetative buffering around farmland, incorporate practices that prevent eutrophication of the Feather River Watershed, support fuel efficiency changes to our pumping system (including renewable energy installation), and meter flow in an ET station.	\$3,500,000.00	Butte;	None	☒
Tranquillity Resource Conservation District	McMullin Area Groundwater Sustainability Agency	Improving Irrigation Efficiencies and Enhancements on Severely Resource Challenged Farms in Western Fresno County	Maximize the number of farmers receiving FA and TA funds for irrigation improvement projects—specifically for those who do not have access to surface water—by increasing TRCD's capacity to administer irrigation improvement and water conservation programs and to increase collaborations between GSAs, RCDs, and Irrigation/Water Districts. Expanded FA and TA will help build greater trust in the public sector, overcome some level of governance fragmentation, and prevent SDFR/Tribal Farmers from going out of business due to lack of critically needed FA and TA support.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;	The Service Area for this proposal is ~1,125,000 acres of agricultural land in western Fresno County. The eastern portion of the county is within the Sierra RCD boundaries and is not included in this proposal. There are 136,000 acres within the Excelsior-Kings River RCD boundaries, which are included in a separate block grant proposal.	☐
Tulare Irrigation District	Mid-Kaweah Groundwater Sustainability Agency (MKGSA), College of the Sequoias (anticipated partner)	Mid-Kaweah GSA Water Efficiency and Climate Resilience Block Grant Program	The goal of this project is to improve water use efficiency and reduce groundwater reliance by supporting the adoption of climate-smart irrigation practices including drip irrigation conversion, pump upgrades, and irrigation automation, among agricultural producers within the Mid-Kaweah GSA service area. Through targeted financial and technical assistance, the program will prioritize disadvantaged communities and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, advancing SGMA compliance while enhancing long-term agricultural and water resource resilience.	\$4,000,000.00	Tulare;	The project will primarily serve agricultural producers within the Tulare Irrigation District and Mid-Kaweah Groundwater Sustainability Agency (MKGSA) service area in Tulare County.	☐

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Tule Basin Land and Water Conservation Trust	n/a	Reducing groundwater pumping through high-efficiency irrigation modernization in the Tule Subbasin	This project will reduce groundwater extraction by increasing WUE in dairy forage production by transitioning from 55% WUE to 85-95% WUE for center pivots and SDL.Conversion of dairy irrigation through this financial support and TA - combined with modest land fallowing - will reduce groundwater extraction while sustaining dairies, and provide water quality improvements through reduced nitrogen leaching. Maintaining forage acreage also supports habitat for Pacific Flyway birds near Pixley and Kern NWR. SWEEP support in permanent crops will also reduce planned fallowing within permanent crops.	\$4,000,000.00	Tulare;	This application covers areas of the Tule groundwater subbasin (Tule subbasin) that are in SGMA probation. It doesn't include areas of Tulare County that are in the Kings or Kaweah subbasins. It doesn't include Delano Earlimart and Kern-Tulare GSAs, which have been exempted from probation.	☐
Tuscan Water District	Butte County Farm Bureau (BCFB); Agricultural Groundwater Users of Butte County (AGUBC); Sutter County Resource Conservation District (Sutter RCD)	Climate-Resilient Irrigation for Underserved Sacramento Valley SDFRs in Butte, Yuba, and Sutter Counties	Increase the climate resilience of agricultural production in Butte, Yuba, and Sutter counties through targeted on-farm investments that reduce groundwater use and reduce GHG emissions — SWEEP's two program objectives. Priority is given to socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, particularly Punjabi peach and prune growers affected by Del Monte cannery closures, and small operators historically underserved by SWEEP. Progress means measurable water savings, GHG reductions, and an SDFR project share that materially exceeds prior SWEEP cycles in the region.	\$4,000,000.00	Butte;Yuba;Sutter;	None — full counties.	☒
UC Agriculture and Natural Resources	NA	SWEEP Grants for Underserved Northern California Counties	The goal of this project is to extend the SWEEP water, energy, and production costs savings to growers in underserved northern California counties that have not had significant participation in previous SWEEP offerings. We are planning to help disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, particularly growers farming less than 500 acres, in selecting irrigation and energy improvements that maximizes the return on investment (ROI). The awards are expected to be a win-win for growers, achieving the SWEEP mandates as well helping growers and communities dealing with drought and limited water supplies.	\$4,000,000.00	Alameda;Alpine;Amador;Butte;Calaveras;Contra Costa;Del Norte;El Dorado;Glenn;Humboldt;Inyo;Lake; Lassen;Mariposa;Mendocino;Modoc; Mono;Calusa;Nevada;Placer;Plumas;San Joaquin;San Mateo;Shasta;Sierra;Siskiyou;Sonoma;Stanislaus;Sutter;Tehama;Trinity;Tul umne;Yolo;Yuba;	NA	☐
Underserved Community Services and Development	N/A	Drops for Crops: SWEEP Access for Underserved Southeast Asian Farmers	Our goal is to equip 100% of participating Southeast Asian immigrant and refugee farmers in the five-county service area with efficient irrigation systems (drip conversion, VFDs, pump retrofits) that lower water use and energy costs. Progress toward this goal will benefit the service area by preventing farm abandonment, preserving culturally significant Asian specialty crops, reducing regional groundwater overdraff, and demonstrating that targeted, equity-centered SWEEP administration can stabilize the region's most vulnerable agricultural producers.	\$2,500,000.00	Fresno;Kings;Madera;Merced;Tulare;	The proposed service area includes all agricultural lands within Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced, and Tulare counties, with no geographic exclusions—every farm parcel, regardless of size, crop type, or ownership structure, is eligible for support. However, the program will implement a targeted outreach and technical assistance prioritization for Southeast Asian immigrant and refugee farmers (particularly Hmong, Lao, Khmer, and Vietnamese growers) and the Asian specialty crops they cultivate, including bittermelon, lemongrass, long bean, Thai eggplant, napa cabbage, daikon, moringa, jujube, and traditional rice varieties (California Institute for Rural Studies, 2015). This prioritization does not exclude any other producers; rather, it ensures that historically underserved populations—who have faced significant language barriers, lack of access to capital, and undercounting in federal data (UC Cooperative Extension, as cited in "Growing Hmong and Southeast Asian Farmers," 2019)—receive the culturally and linguistically accessible technical assistance necessary to successfully apply for and implement SWEEP projects. No producer will be turned away based on ethnicity, crop type, farm size, or county of residence within the five-county region. By excluding no geographic area or producer group while intentionally prioritizing those with the greatest barriers to access, the project will measurably improve outcomes for over 1,300 Southeast Asian farmers who operate small parcels under 50 acres, generate less than \$100,000 annually, and have historically been locked out of state efficiency funding (California Institute for Rural Studies, 2015; Fresno County Department of Agriculture, 2023).	☐
University of California, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources: SAREP - Small Farms Network		Addressing Water and Energy Challenges for Small and Diversified Farms	We aim to make SWEEP projects accessible to farmers at high risk from water and energy challenges who may face barriers applying to regional block grant programs. The proposed counties have substantial numbers of SDFRs and DAC/SDAC census tracts, significant water challenges, and existing small farm programs with capacity for relevant technical assistance. Hands-on, comprehensive, multi-lingual support will enable access to block grants and enhance long-term environmental and economic resilience while increasing ability to contribute to sustainable management of regional water resources.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Riverside;San Bernadino;Santa Clara;Santa Cruz;San Benito;	None	☒
Vega Vineyard & Farm		Farm to Table Winery and Restaurant Looking to Use Solar	Develop a solar-powered energy system for Vega Vineyard that supports on-site operations and staff housing. This goal addresses high energy costs and limited affordable housing by improving sustainability and workforce stability. Progress will reduce utility expenses, lower emissions, and enable safe, reliable housing for employees, strengthening local economic resilience and long-term agricultural viability.	\$4,000,000.00	Santa Barbara;	Our service area focuses on rural and agricultural regions within the identified counties, particularly those classified as DACs and SDACs. We do not intend to serve urban or densely developed areas where agricultural operations are not present. Projects will be limited to working farms and associated facilities, including areas suitable for on-farm solar and workforce housing. Any locations that do not support agricultural use, or that fall outside of these priorities, will be excluded from the service area.	☐
Ventura County Resource Conservation District	Upper Salinas-Las Tablas Resource Conservation District; Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District; Cachuma Resource Conservation District; North West Kern Resource Conservation District	Enhancing groundwater access, water quality, and wildfire resilience through SWEEP on the Central Coast	Goal: Address the primary resource concern of the region by improving groundwater supplies, protecting water quality, and addressing wildfire resilience concerns. Water is the top resource concern for the region's producers and (S)DACs. Stakeholders consistently express concern with meeting water quality regulations, navigating limited pumping allocations, and building fire preparedness/mitigation capacity through their water infrastructure. This Project will prioritize on-farm projects in overdrafted basins, impaired watersheds, and high fire hazard zones to address this resource concern.	\$4,000,000.00	Kern;San Luis Obispo;Santa Barbara;Ventura;	Excluding the Eastern half of Kern County, roughly Route 65 East will not be covered by this service area.	☒
Westlands Water District	Westlands Water District Groundwater Sustainability Agency	On-Farm Irrigation Improvement Projects within the Westside Subbasin	Improve water-use efficiency, reduce groundwater demand, and strengthen drought resilience across the Westside Subbasin by expanding equitable access to efficient irrigation and water management improvements for agricultural producers, including underserved producers. Progress toward this goal will reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions, support Westside Subbasin GSP implementation, improve long-term water supply reliability, and strengthen the economic and environmental resilience of agricultural operations and rural communities.	\$4,000,000.00	Fresno;Kings;	The Service Area only includes the portions of the counties within the Westside Subbasin.	☐

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Woodbridge Irrigation District	San Joaquin County Farm Bureau, Central San Joaquin Water Conservation District, South San Joaquin Irrigation District, North San Joaquin Water Conservation District	San Joaquin County Multi-District Groundwater Overdraft and Energy Use Reduction Project	The high level project goal is to facilitate access to surface water supplies to reduce overdraft in the critically overdrafted Eastern San Joaquin Groundwater Subbasin. The project will focus on facilitating access to surface water supplies for SDFRs and other growers in Thornton, Farmington, and other (S)DACs. Progress towards this goal will help achieve groundwater sustainability consistent with the GSP and help improve water quality in (S)DACs by diluting groundwater with surface water. SDFRs & other growers also may benefit by reducing energy use & therefore electricity costs.	\$3,000,000.00	San Joaquin;	The project service area includes lands within Woodbridge Irrigation District (WID), North San Joaquin Water Conservation District (NSJWCD), Central San Joaquin Water Conservation District (CSJWCD), and South San Joaquin Irrigation District (SSJID), all of which draw groundwater from the critically overdrafted Eastern San Joaquin Groundwater Subbasin. The project service area excludes southwest San Joaquin County, the general area west of the San Joaquin River within the legal Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the agricultural areas served by the Stockton East Water District and Oakdale Irrigation District, the areas within the incorporated cities, and the unincorporated urban or unorganized agricultural areas represented by San Joaquin County.	☐
Yolo County Resource Conservation District	Solano RCD; Contra Costa RCD; Napa RCD; Sonoma RCD; Gold Ridge RCD; North Santa Clara RCD; Loma Prieta RCD	Bay Area-Capitol Corridor Regional Collaborative SWEEP Program	Project Goal: Increase adoption of SWEEP practices that improve on-farm water use efficiency and reduce energy consumption across Bay Area – Capitol Corridor agricultural lands. This project will tackle water scarcity, rising energy costs, and climate resilience by implementing system repairs and upgrades, enhancing scheduling, and employing monitoring technologies. The expected outcomes include reduced groundwater extraction, lower greenhouse gas emissions, and improved resilience to drought, all of which will support long-term agricultural sustainability.	\$4,000,000.00	Contra Costa;Napa;Santa Clara;Solano;Sonoma;Yolo;	No exclusions.	☐
Yuba-Sutter Farm Bureau Fund for Ag Education	Yuba County Resource Conservation District	Supporting Climate-Smart Water Management for Multi-County Agricultural Producers	The project will strengthen the economic viability and climate resilience of the region's diverse agricultural community through targeted outreach, multilingual technical assistance, and direct support for irrigation efficiency and water management improvements across the area. By prioritizing Sikh, Hmong, Hispanic, and other underserved producers, the project will improve access to updated equipment and practices that reduce water and energy use, improve irrigation efficiency, enhance groundwater sustainability, increase drought resilience, and support long-term farm viability.	\$4,000,000.00	Nevada;Placer;Sutter;Yuba;	All areas in the county will be covered	☐