

Applicant Organization	Project Description	Funds Requested	Location
Acres for All	<p>The primary goal of agriculture conservation is critical to sustaining pollinator habitats in Northern CA. As such justification involves implementing conservation practice standards in the PHP RGA. These practices include conservation cover (CPS 327) and cover crop (CPS 340). In alignment with the Pollinator Habitat Program, these practices will be durable once established and will not need to be recreated every year- the outcome will be documented and measurable.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Alameda County
Alameda County Resource Conservation District	<p>Goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plant pollinator hedgerows including irrigation at 3 farms (with potential for 1 additional) in Alameda County. 2. Develop detailed weed control, planting, and monitoring plans 3. Develop outreach materials (digital) highlighting participating farms and the supported projects <p>Outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create successful and long-lasting foraging habitat for pollinators in the form of hedgerows. 2. Increase public knowledge of pollinator habitats in urban settings 3. Build strong relationships with local urban farmers & SDFRs with the goals of future collaborations <p>Plan for evaluating/measuring success:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish a set timeline with specific targets and deadlines (allowing room for delays) 2. Work with farmers to develop an effective monitoring plan for both the pollinator plants and the wildlife associated with them to ensure success of the project. 	\$177,988.15	Alameda County

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Almond Alliance of California	<p>The Almond Alliance and Great Valley Seeds (GVS) have partnered - farmer to farmer - to support and expand pollinator habitat across California's 7,600 almond farms. Almond growers rely on pollinators. With 1.3 million acres of farmland in high priority geographies for pollinators, almond growers have both the incentive and scale to play a key role in pollinator conservation. The Almond Alliance has farmer trust and a well-established farmer network. GVS is California's only commercial-scale, farmer-owned native plant grower. This partnership will provide regionally optimized pollinator habitat that can be installed and maintained with farmer-friendly practices.</p> <p>Project partners will make plant materials, implementation tools, and knowledge about incorporating pollinator habitat on farms more accessible to farmers, with a priority of achieving high participation rates from disadvantaged growers. Project success will be measured by farmers reached, pollinator friendly acres developed, and outreach and support provided to SDFR communities.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Central Valley in particular San Joaquin Valley
American Olive Oil Producers Association	<p>CA is home to ~21,000 acres of oil olive orchards, a drought-resistant sustainable crop, but one that does not naturally attract as many pollinators relative to others that require bees for pollination. An industry-wide effort is needed to advance pollinator-friendly practices to restore habitat in key CA growing oil olive growing regions. This would achieve increased on-farm environmental benefits & likely increase producer returns, justifying this project. As such, American Olive Oil Producers Association (AOOPA) seeks to implement pollinator supporting practices on oil olive farms by leveraging its important producer connections and partnering with Chico Center for Regenerative Agriculture and Resilient Systems (CRARS), which will provide producer technical support for on-farm practice implementation; will monitor project outcomes and will provide IPM training. The project's goal/outcome is to implement practices on 5-10 oil olive farms. AOOPA has secured commitments and interest from producers to meet project goal, including three SDFRs.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Oil Olive Producers in the Northern Sacramento Valley and the Central Valley

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Anderson & Sons Shelling	<p>We plan on justifying the project to growers by teaching them the numerous benefits that habitats bring to their crops. For example, the fact that pollinator habitats can decrease the fatality rates of bees which in turn lowers apiary costs. Our goals include expanding sustainable agriculture which can be achieved through the benefits this program offers. We plan on evaluating the success of the program by going out and monitoring grower fields to ensure the proper steps are being taken to provide beneficial pollinator habitats. Furthermore, we will be doing a minimum of an annual checkup to ensure that the growers are properly maintaining their pollinator habitats. Our team will measure the success of the project by talking to apiarists about how the habitats have benefited the health of their hives.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Tehama County
Cachuma Resource Conservation District	<p>Ventura and Santa Barbara counties produce a combined \$5.8 billion dollars a year in agricultural goods that include citrus, avocados, grapes, berries, vegetable row crops and more. The scale and diversity of such agricultural activities are intimately linked to the health and stability of pollinator populations which are severely threatened. This project seeks to implement a shovel-ready solution to this issue by providing habitat for pollinators, thereby increasing their resiliency to environmental threats and ensuring the continued viability of the agricultural sector. Installation of pollinator habitat will also result in soil health and water saving co-benefits much needed to further stabilize agricultural activities in both counties. This project will seek to implement a diverse array of eligible PHP practices, including but not limited to, hedgerow installation, wildlife habitat planting, cover cropping and more. Success of the project will be determined by the longevity and diversity of projects implemented.</p>	\$1,990,000.00	Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties

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California Citrus Quality Council	<p>This project aims to provide pollination services through woody pollinators and native plant habitats on private citrus farms in Central, Coastal, and Southern California. The outcome of the work will be 20-32 citrus farmers to install and maintain pollinator woody plant habitats on their farms, including planting native plant species. This project will allow citrus growers to choose from one of several conservation management practices. This project will focus on incentivizing the following management practices only to be focused, provide efficiencies and streamlined results from the funded work and further the environmental services offered by agriculture in the state; hedgerow planting (CPS 422), riparian forest buffer (CPS 391), tree/shrub establishment (CPS 612), wildlife habitat planting (CPS 420), and windbreak/shelterbelt establishment and renovation (CPS 380). Long-term success for these projects will be determined over ten years with annual monitoring provided with in-kind resources from the California Bountiful Foundation and Sunkist.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Citrus Farms in Central Valley, South Coast, and Southern California
Colusa County Resource Conservation District	<p>The grant funds will be used to incentivize conservation practices on working lands that create, enhance or sustain pollinator habitat. The goal would be to restore 50 acres within the project boundary for pollinator habitat through a multitude of conservation practices. The outcome would be to passthrough \$1.8 million to producers in Colusa and Glenn counties to implement conservation practices for pollinator habitat. The evaluation method to measure successful projects would be to verify plant survival and acres restored. There will be documentation of landowner, practice, acres, and monitoring through pictures, implementation requirement checklist and mapping.</p>	\$2,000,000.00	Calaveras, San Joaquin, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, and Ventura Counties

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Cultivating Inclusion Inc.	<p>The merit of Cultivating Inclusion is seen in the faces of our special needs adults. The feel of sun on their face and the confidence gained from working physically with their hands and minds is justification for Cultivating Inclusion exists. Our goal is to keep our garden gate open to all those who are special needs and those wanting to help and encourage our special needs adults to do their best.</p>	\$5,000.00	Riverside County
Planet Bee Foundation	<p>Our goal is to provide training and tools to better equip SDFRs to create, monitor and maintain healthy, productive, and sustainable agricultural ecosystems by maximizing the health and diversity of their beneficial insect populations. Locally, we will directly support 20 partnering SDFRs in the form of nest/forage materials, in-person workshops and habitat assessments as well as stipends to offset costs of monitoring, maintenance and reporting efforts. Throughout CA we will support additional SDFR organizations via our online training and certification program, self-paced learning modules, webinars and remote consulting services.</p> <p>Our expected outcomes are an increase in pollinator habitat managed by SDFRs, gains in knowledge, perception and actions by participants, increases in pollinator data and observations and data driven pollinator habitat solutions. We will measure the success of the project through overall participation, evaluations of data collected by participants, habitat assessments, and pre-post surveys.</p>	\$1,236,680.15	San Francisco Bay Area

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Pollinator Partnership	<p>The ongoing drought in California has put serious stress on pollinators, their habitat, and farmers. A major priority of this work will be focused on helping small or socially underserved farmers who are facing particularly difficult challenges. One goal for this project will be to maintain flexibility for farmers who have fallowed land so that they may be able to use this land for farming again, with improved soil health. Another focus will be on mitigating potential sources of pests in fallowed land. Pests can have numerous alternate host plants, including weeds and other common invasive species. By planting habitat in these areas with native and other plant species that do not significantly host pest species, we will mitigate any potential source for serious pests and support pollinators. Monitoring will take place across habitat installations for both pollinators and pests.</p>	\$1,997,869.93	Sacramento, Yolo, Sutter, Colusa, Yuba, Butte, Glenn, Tehama, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, Sonoma, Napa, and Solano Counties
Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego	<p>This project would bolster our Working Lands for Pollinators program, which implements and enhances native pollinator habitat on farms and ranches in San Diego. We will perform outreach and education to at least 50 local producers using the guide we created to explain the benefits of pollinator habitat on working lands. From the applicant pool, we will conduct up to 20 site assessments and identify 10 to fund for implementation. All site assessment recipients will receive a detailed report of how they can support pollinators on their land, regardless of if they are chosen for funding. To supplement the minimal staff time funded through this grant, we are also participating in a Wildlife Conservation Board block grant to bolster funding for our project and field team.</p>	\$339,001.00	San Diego County

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The Xerces Society, Inc.	<p>This project will establish 15-linear miles of pollinator hedgerows and 400 acres of diverse flowering pollinator-focused cover crops with 13 farm partners in the Central and San Joaquin valleys and the Central Coast. These farm operations include nuts, small fruit, wine grapes, and more.</p> <p>This work will focus on wild (native) bees while also delivering benefits to honey bees and beneficial insects. Through the use of drought-resilient native plant species, this work will have long-term impacts, including the use of native wildflowers in diverse cover crops seed mixes designed to deliver multi-year reseeding, to hedgerow plantings with an anticipated lifespan of at least a century.</p>	\$1,209,212.33	Madera, Stanislaus, Glenn, Fresno, Yolo, and Colusa Counties
Wopumnes Nisenan and Mewuk Heritage Society	<p>In line with our current Sierra Monarch Rescue program mission to build out 500 Monarch Waystation Habitats running West to East over 32 miles, made up of locally grown milkweed and native plants, we will engage our organization's partnerships and develop new relationships to perform outreach, invasive weed removal, design, preparation, implementation and monitoring to enhance, support or make new Pollinator Habitats on agricultural lands in all demographic areas of El Dorado and Amador Counties.</p>	\$1,000,000.00	El Dorado and Amador Counties