

# Reuse Grant Program

## Cycle 1, Fiscal Years 2019-20

### Submitted Application Listing

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Globelet	Tulare	\$ 500,000	<p>Our proposed project consists of building two mobile autonomous washing container systems for deployment across California. These mobile washing devices will accelerate our mission to replace single-use plastic cups served in a variety of locations and settings with reusable-cup systems. The formal entity applying for this grant is Globelet Corporation, a provider of circular solutions to waste from single-use items. Our collaborators include SOUNDwaves, a venture capital firm that led our latest funding round, as well as Blue Bottle Coffee (TBC), Live Nation, and August Hall.</p> <p>We plan to implement two reusable washing systems across California which will showcase mobile washing container systems, tracking technology, reusable packaging, and logistical equipment to service customers in California aiming to eliminate single-use plastics. To realize these objectives, we plan to acquire 1. Two Proprietary Autonomous Mobile Washing Containers (built-in Dinuba, California), 2. Stock on Hand (1.5 million reusable cups), 3. Logistical Event Equipment, and 4. Cup Tracking and Sorting Technology.</p>	Yes

Lewis Tribe Compound	San Bernardino	\$ 500,000	<p>The Environmentally Vital Essential Resource (EVER) Program was created to assist disadvantaged communities with the financial, resourceful, economical and environmental solutions that they might otherwise be subject to missing out on due to their socioeconomic status. This new branch of the environmental focus of the EVER Program is called the "Disposable to Reusable Exchange" which exists to educate and provide services such as the replacement of food service ware disposables to reusables and other landfill avoidance services. The targeted materials to "exchange" will be plates, cups, utensils, and straws, napkins other largely used disposable household items. Vendors have been identified who produce long-lasting, environmentally friendly reusable products that will be provided free of charge to program participants in exchange for their disposables and a signed document pledging to practice a "Low-Waste Lifestyle". "Disposable to Reusable" Exchange sites include but are not limited to community centers, family health clinics, Department of Social Services facilities, and grocery stores.</p> <p>The program has established partnerships with 6 zero-waste and/or low-waste influencers who have already signed on to support the project. We targeted a diverse group of influencers from different stories and backgrounds. We have a youth advocate, a Spanish speaker, a parent, a celebrity, an apartment resident, and someone who is LGBTQA+ identified. We intentionally chose these 6 individuals because we want their unique stories to be relatable. Their</p>	Yes
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			<p>contribution includes, but is not limited to, educational video teaching about the importance of a low-waste / zero-waste living covering everything from free and affordable reusable products (featuring the products being distributed to program participants), composting, and repurposing. This project will promote environmental education byway of encouraging community members to spend less on disposables and replace them with reusables. Outreach and promotion of the program will be done primarily through digital distribution such as social media, QR codes, text notification, and other electronic-based methods to honor the integrity and intentions of the program. This approach of communication not only brings credibility to the program itself but it is the way in which people receive much of their information. The strategy to use digital platforms to inform and educate has the potential to reach and inspire communities beyond the program.</p> <p>The funding requested in this grant opportunity will be the sole funding source outside of in-kind contributions such as donations, volunteers and staff time. 75% of the requested funding will be used for program materials and actual distribution of the impact intended; replacing disposables with reusables in an effort to create less waste and lessen the carbon footprint in communities with high environmental threats such as pollution and poverty. The program has been planned, prepared for, and is ready for implementation upon funding.</p>	
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University of California, San Diego	San Diego	\$ 313,128	<p>Located on the University of California San Diego campus, Housing Dining Hospitality (HDH) operates 11 dining halls and 6 markets for an on-campus student population of over 15,000. On any given day, there may be over 30,000 people on campus. In San Diego, single use coffee cups and coated paper soup containers are not recyclable. Additionally, our campus waste diversion rate is only about 35%, unfortunately leading to recyclable items unintentionally ending up in the landfill. In our dining halls and campus markets, a majority of this waste consists of single-use to-go containers, and hot and cold beverage cups. Annually, we go through a total of over 2 million single-use cups and bowls. This proposed project will expand HDH's Triton2Go (T2G) reusable to-go container program. This program is a zero-cost program for our student residents, allowing them to check out a reusable container to take their meals to go. A \$5 hold is placed on their account when a container is checked out, and is credited back when the container is returned to any of the container collection machines in any of our dining facilities. With this T2G program, we will no longer be offering single-use clamshells for to-go meals in our existing dining halls, thus avoiding almost 2 million single-use clamshells from being used annually (based on historical purchase data). With this grant project, we would expand this program to include reusable hot/cold cups and soup/ramen bowls, and thus eliminate single-use cups and bowls. In addition we would bring the program to our newest dining hall coming online in fall of 2020. We contact with OZZI for our existing T2G program, a manufacturer that</p>	Yes
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			provides the various reusable food service containers and container collection machines for our program.	
Dishjoy, Inc.	San Francisco	\$ 491,900	DishJoy seeks to expand and optimize its existing operations to multiply its impact in reducing the use of single-use disposables throughout California. Our full service model, which does not rely on outside operating entities or collaborators, enables businesses to conveniently replace a variety of single-use disposables (including, but not limited to: plates, bowls, mugs, glasses, and cutlery) with reusable alternatives, by providing a service to pick up, deliver, wash and restock durable food service ware. Our San Francisco facilities are equipped with commercial grade dishwashing equipment, experienced dishwashing personnel, and a professionally managed delivery operation. DishJoy eliminates approximately 770,000 single-use disposables from landfill monthly. With this expansion, DishJoy projects to reduce approximately 1,540,000 disposables monthly.	Yes

Sudbusters, Inc.	Contra Costa	\$ 499,600	<p>Single Use Disposable (SUD) cups and food service wares (FSW) accounts for the majority of litter and waste generated at most special events. These items continue to have limited landfill diversion potential. In fact, even fewer composters are accepting compostable plastics due to excessive contamination from traditional plastics while a lack of recycling markets for low grade and food contaminated scrap plastic makes recycling impossible. To try and address these issues, some California cities such as San Francisco and Berkeley are implementing single-use food ware ordinances that prohibit some of these problem materials, however, there are few alternatives to these items at events, especially in markets that don't accept compostable plastics in organics streams.</p> <p>An alternative to SUDs at events is needed and has been developed by the applicant over the last 20 years to meet the needs of large special events - a scalable and reproducible model for economically implementing the use of reusable cups and FSW. The Sudbusters Reusable Cup and Food Service Ware Program will assist partner Cities, Event Producers and Entertainment Venues towards compliance with AB 2176, as well as CalRecycle's statewide diversion goal of 75% by 2020. This program will also support various local measures that ban single use disposables (SUDs), locales with Zero Waste goals but the inability to compost FSWs and organizations that have internal SUD plastic bans.</p> <p>The Sudbusters Reusable Food Service Ware</p>	Yes
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			Program provides a safe, well organized and efficient method of replacing single-use disposables with high-quality, easily portable solution: delivered, reusable bins stocked with clean cups and FSW for events and venues. The funds requested will provide Sudbusters, Inc. with the resources needed to complete the implementation of a turn-key program that provides a superior alternative to disposable food and drink wares across many waste-generating events, venues and other businesses including farmers markets, community events, festivals and other entertainment companies.	
Conscious Container	Sonoma	\$ 500,000	Conscious Container has prepared this response to the request for proposal for this new and innovative Reuse Grant Program. Conscious Container is proposing to develop and deliver a new reusable/refillable glass bottle infrastructure including collection, washing, and resale of glass beverage containers in Northern California. Our project will reduce GHG emissions, advance local jobs, and support established local distribution infrastructure. This project will fund the third phase of our Reuse Glass Bottle Program which is to establish a Pilot Reuse Wine Bottle Program in Napa and Sonoma Counties.	Yes
Madison Materials, Inc.	Orange	\$ 500,000	Applicant will purchase and install robotic equipment to facilitate the recovery for reuse of wood from C&D debris projects at its fully permitted C&D debris MRF called Madison Materials (30-AB-0386).	Yes

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City of Santa Monica	Los Angeles	\$ 300,000	The development and implementation of a shared reusable cup system in Santa Monica. Reusable cup system would replace disposable cups, cup lids, sleeves, and potentially straws. The City will execute a contract with a service provider to operate and maintain the program. Uniform reusable cups are distributed to participating beverage providers. Customers request the reusable cup option at time of beverage purchase. Reusable cups are returned to receptacles around the city. Reusable cups are collected, washed and redistributed to participating businesses.	No
Architectural Reuse Council	San Diego	\$ 499,338	The Architectural Reuse Council (ARC)—in partnership with Property Pros reuse appraisers, ReFind Kitchens, ReFind Deconstruction and Demolition, and Reclaimed Wood San Diego—seeks funding to scale its model for cradle-to-cradle building materials reuse. By completing the cycle of deconstruct, distribute, design and build, we divert wood flooring and paneling, furniture, cabinetry, doors, and framing lumber from landfill while also maintaining them at their highest order uses. To expand and replicate our process, funds are earmarked for the purchase of transport and deconstruction equipment, outreach to home improvement professionals, training in recovered lumber grading and certification, and the production of process and procedures manuals.	Yes

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Re Up	Alameda	\$ 300,000	We, the Re-Up Refill Shop, will expand operational capacity to increase plastic waste diversion in Alameda County. We currently offer a milkman-style service that allows consumers to purchase home goods in refillable containers and have them delivered to their door, diverting single-use plastic from thousands of laundry detergent containers, hand soap bottles, toothpaste tubes, etc. We take back the empty containers, sanitize, and re-use them to create a closed-loop system. As demand increases, we need to expand our operations by purchasing and retrofitting three shipping containers to serve as an inventory storage warehouse, an order packing facility, and a commercial dishwasher station for sanitization. We also need to purchase pumping equipment for efficient bottle filling, as well as a solar array to increase our power supply. We partner with O2 Artisans Aggregate, who supply us a site and our current commercial dishwasher at below-market rental rates, as well as with our previous grant funders: StopWaste and the Altamont Education Advisory Board. We also partner with Roots Community Health Center, who will help us develop our targeted hiring program.	No

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The Clean Water Fund	Butte, Shasta, Tuolumne, Merced, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Orange, San Diego, Ventura, El Dorado	\$ 401,750	The goal of the California State Parks ReThink Disposable project is to significantly reduce or eliminate single-use foodware generated in California State Parks (CSP). In partnership with CSP, Clean Water Fund (CWF) will deploy measurable source reduction practices with concessionaires to reduce single-use items by an estimated 5,390,000 pieces every year and earn \$343,000 in annual net cost savings.	Yes

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The Refill Shoppe, Inc.	Ventura	\$ 500,000	<p>The proposed project, titled “ReBottle”, will design, patent and produce a refillable and reusable replacement for single-use bottles, starting specifically with the target market consisting of personal care and household products. The project will be managed by The Refill Shoppe, an award-winning leader in the refillable zero-waste space, in addition to Refill Shoppe use, the ReBottle will largely be distributed through Name Brand Manufacturers, offering an economical, turnkey solution to meet consumer demands with sustainable packaging for end-use consumers. Customers will love and embrace how easy it is to get all their personal care and household products without any landfill waste and do something good for the planet at the same time. Our turn-key refillable ReBottle will offer not only an economical solution for the consumer, given its inherent reusability, but also offers a pathway for Brand Manufacturers to instantly meet near term emerging legislation requirements for greenhouse emissions reductions and climate initiatives, without the costly changes to manufacturing, distribution and logistics supply chain elements. The innovative silicone ReBottles will be cleaned and sanitized at The Refill Shoppe utilizing commercial-grade dishwashers before being returned to manufactures for their next life cycle.</p>	Yes

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E. Vasquez Distributors, Inc.	Ventura	\$ 500,000	We at Oxnard Pallet Co. have recycled and reused wood pallets for over 27 years. We are responsible for keeping countless amounts of wood by-product out of our community landfill. We will use this grant to build a water reservoir required by the county to stay in business and continue serving our community. We also will be investing in equipment that will help us keep even more wood product out of the landfills as we repair broken pallets and eventually grind them down for mulch to donate to our local parks, schools and other businesses. This grant will greatly increase the amount of wood we can reuse.	Yes
Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley, Inc.	Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara	\$ 488,635	Habitat for Humanity ReStores are nonprofit home improvement stores and donation centers that sell donated furniture, home accessories, building materials, and appliances to the public at a fraction of the retail prices with the goal to increase diversion efforts from 6,000 to 7,000+ tons of waste each year from landfills. The proposed project is for essential equipment and Restore improvements that will help increase our ability to divert wood products from the landfill to our stores and extend their useful life through reuse by Bay Area Residents. We plan to purchase 3 electric forklifts - one for each of our 3 stores, two flatbed trucks for wood product donation pick-ups, and monument and directional signage at our flagship store in Oakland for increased visibility.	Yes

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Nielsen/Aire Corporation	Sonoma	\$ 500,000	GreenLynx submits this proposal to expand our services, including a new lumber reclamation service for construction sites, expand our site and improve our facilities and equipment, and modernize our company's online presence resulting in triple our current revenue and tonnage diverted of reclaimed wood products such as lumber, cabinets, doors, wood flooring, and furniture. We will work with American Debris, Green Hauling, and Sonoma County Resource Recovery to divert more tonnage of lumber than we are able to do via our own deconstruction services. We will also launch our building materials listing service to enable all reuse companies in the Bay Area to list in one central location, Pacific Reclaimed Lumber & Supply (PRLS).	No

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EZ Shipper Racks, Inc.	Los Angeles	\$ 303,425	EZR Logistics and ThermoKing will replace up to 2,000 single-use wooden crates with 350 steel returnable crates. Currently, ThermoKing, a subsidiary of Trane Technologies ships its "Bus Units" in single-use wooden packaging, weighing approximately 104 lbs each. Approximately, 2,000 wooden crates are shipped annually to Riverside and Hayward in California and then disposed of. The proceeds of this grant will be used by EZR Logistics to purchase steel reusable packaging for ThermoKing to ship their "Bus Units" to California in, as well as retrofitting facilities to allow use of returnables. The project will keep 26 tons of waste per quarter out of California landfills as well as supporting EZR Logistics, a company based in El Segundo, in its efforts to be a leader in the move towards returnables. Additionally, this project will save 56 metric tons of CO2.	Yes

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Filljoy LLC	Alameda	\$ 350,500	<p>We are seeking grant funding to develop and launch a first-of-its-kind touchless dispensing system for liquid personal care products that will live within grocery stores. Our grant team here in the SF Bay Area is uniquely equipped to bring this project to life - together, we bring together a diverse background in zero waste technology solutions, a local product supplier who has already implemented closed-loop supply chain practices with retailers, and a brick-and-mortar partner in the form of a major natural grocery chain.</p> <p>Following the success of the pilot within these first two stores, we have plans to rapidly scale and expand to other grocery stores within California and beyond. The grant funding will be put toward product development of the dispenser/kiosk, infrastructure improvements for Puretargent's warehouse in order to better support existing and new refill supply chain demands, along with marketing dollars allocable for East Bay Natural Grocery to create awareness of the pilot.</p>	Yes
Sebastopol Community Cultural Center	Sonoma	\$ 490,463	The project goal is to enhance the capacity of the Sebastopol Community Cultural Center (SCCC) and other independent organizations that meet the entertainment and cultural needs of Sonoma County residents in and around the City of Sebastopol to meet the City's goal of Zero Waste by 2030.	No

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Muuse	Nevada, San Mateo, San Francisco	\$ 499,300	Muuse is a platform for tech-enabled reusable foodware products. With the support of Environmental Innovation in San Mateo, IDEO, our SF Cafe coalition, and the Town of Truckee, we intend to use any funds awarded through CalRecycle to promote and execute a reusable cup and to-go box program across more than 100 cafes and restaurants in SF, San Mateo, and Truckee. Our reusable coffee cups and to-go boxes are made from a durable stainless steel and are embedded with a QR system for simple tracking and use. We project that our operation will keep the equivalent of 6 Boeing 747s out of the landfill over the course of the Grant period.	Yes
City of Indio	Riverside	\$ 300,000	Purchase bamboo reusable utensils and replace single use utensils. Provide powerful focused outreach to change long term behavior from single use to reusable items.	No
Habitat for Humanity Inland Valley, Inc.	Riverside	\$ 360,622	To support diversion of products that would have otherwise been sent to the landfill. Once diverted materials will be repurposed or resold for use.	Yes

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Venus Laboratories, Inc.	Orange	\$ 426,763	We plan to use the grant money to replace all single use containers for all departments, break room and kitchen to use reusable items and the materials necessary needed to do so, as well as all costs to implement the program. We also want to use the grant money to rebuild pallets that come from the broken wood or older pallets that have good lumber. We also want to reuse the wood from pallets to make furniture and an organic garden and also make crates for storage of our recyclable materials. We are a waste zero certified company, carbon neutral and water neutral company and we are also working on being the first manufacturing company to be Zero Waste Platinum LEED Certified Manufacturing plant.	Yes
Go2Zero Strategies, LLC	Los Angeles	\$ 453,239	Go2Zero Strategies will expand an existing Pilot Reuse Program with Vallarta Supermarkets to divert non-recycled plastic crates and wax-coated cardboard packaging that is currently being landfill. The program will partner with Urban Farms and other non profit organizations in Los Angeles County that will be able to take these materials, sanitize them, then reuse them in place of purchasing single-use transport packaging.	Yes

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Keko Inc.	Los Angeles	\$ 498,025	Keko Inc. offers a collection of services to foodservice providers enabling them to replace single-use plate ware with re-usable options. Through Keko Box and Keko Collect, we offer re-usable plate ware, to-go containers, utensils, and cups and with operational support from Waste Management, we offer and inspire a movement towards a circular economy. Our services vary from restaurants and office spaces to stadiums and event venues. Through Returnity we receive our products and ensure our circular process exceeds the Department of Health standards.	No
r.Cup, LLC	Los Angeles	\$ 500,000	r.Cup will build a Wash Hub and Reuse Incubator, a washing and sterilization facility not just for our own rentable cup and food ware systems, but as a service for all reusable food and drink ware companies. Our QR/Rfid and app based system allows seamless inventory and reuse tracking. By leaning on our hard earned expertise and leveraging our longtime relationship with EcoLab, we'll create a standard of sterilization that addresses health and safety concerns further amplified by COVID-19. Finally, r.Cup has sourced and accessed the only UV treatment technology available to effectively sterilize Polypropylene, a most common polymer from which reusable wares are made, allowing us to lead with innovation and competitive edge.	Yes

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EcNow Tech Corporation	Los Angeles	\$ 500,000	EcNow Tech is a state-of-the-art plastic manufacturing company which develops plant-based raw materials and manufactures products using injection molding and thermoforming technologies. EcNow Tech is the exclusive manufacturer of reusable food service ware for OZZI, who replaces disposable food take-out containers used in all segments of the food service industry, with reusables. EcNow Tech's partner has developed a patented closed loop system typically operated in large-scale cafeterias. For the proposed grant project, EcNow Tech will develop a processing facility in Los Angeles where reusable food service containers that have reached the end of their useful life will be processed for remanufacturing back into reusable food service containers. Among other things, equipment to grind, sanitize, dry, collect, and ship the material will be purchased with grant funds. The facility will serve as a launching pad for California as additional investments are made to enable pick-up, automated washing, and drop-off of reusables on a large scale across California through existing and developing EcNow Tech partnerships.	Yes

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Lotus Engineering and Design, LLC	Los Angeles	\$ 387,500	Lotus Engineering and Design is a product development firm focusing on the development of sustainable products that feed the circular economy. Lotus Engineering and Design is seeking funds to design, develop, and pilot a mobile refillable technology, Farm to Pantry refill systems. The Farm to Pantry product and pilot will be composed of an on-demand mobile service supported by an automated dispensing technology that brings pantry goods to customer's hands straight from local farmers without single-use packaging. Using the milkman model, the pilot will test Farm to Pantry's mobile automatic dispensing systems, compatible refillable smart pantry jars, and the app that allows the customer to order pantry goods on a cost, volume or weight basis and schedule pickup and/or delivery of pantry products. By replacing single-use packaging with a refillable mobile model, Farm to Pantry will bring affordable and healthy pantry products to all communities including those located in food deserts in a waste-free manner.	No

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City of Culver City	Los Angeles	\$ 300,000	<p>“Replacement of single-use packaging with reusable packaging used to transport or distribute goods”</p> <p>Purchase of reusable bags and totes for the Department to use for groceries, meals, plants, books, knitting needles and many other items for delivery and pickup programs that are frequently used for the Senior Center members. The Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department uses plastic bags for food delivery for our signature Meal delivery and pickup program at the Senior Center.</p>	Yes

American Refuse Inc.	Kern	\$ 500,000	<p>The American Refuse "Be the Change" reuse campaign will empower local school cafeterias to replace single use items with reusable alternatives. These school cafeterias have limited financial resources, yet currently endure recurring costs associated with the purchase and disposal of single-use service ware. A modest one-time investment could purchase metal cutlery, durable bowls and cups, a commercial dishwasher, reusable trays, and tables for these schools. A school that made such an investment for its cafeteria could save substantial amounts of money each year by no longer needing to purchase single-use service ware. Schools in this understand these savings, and are enthusiastic to upgrade their food facilities. Unfortunately, the schools in this region serve some of the most economically disadvantaged communities and cannot afford the upfront costs of becoming reuse cafeterias.</p> <p>American Refuse is a solid waste hauler that works directly with these schools and sees firsthand the amount of resources these cafeterias lose each week. These schools, which include multiple schools in Tulare and Kern counties, on their own are not large enough to apply for reuse grant funding for these purchases. However American Refuse's leadership, connections to these schools, and infrastructure allows the company to apply on behalf of these schools as lead procurer of these improvements. In addition to allowing the project to reach the requisite size, American Refuse can secure better per unit prices on the equipment by acting as a sole purchaser. As such American Refuse is applying</p>	Yes
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			<p>directly for the CalRecycle Reuse Grant in order to secure the equipment for fifteen different schools and community organizations to upgrade their cafeterias into reuse cafeterias.</p> <p>The fifteen organizations which will make the transition to reuse cafeterias consist of eleven schools, two churches, a youth center, and a senior citizen nutrition center. This coalition in total will make use of nine grant-funded dishwashers, 2,600 reusable trays, over ten thousand reusable utensils, and hundreds of cups, plates, and containers. Additionally, the "Be the Change" program will pilot test share tables, refillable napkin and condiment dispensers, and reusable take out containers for these schools and organizations as well. In total, the project is expected to eliminate 151 tons of polystyrene packaging, 2.6 tons of PET plastic, and 24.8 tons of polypropylene waste over the course of the grant period. Crucially, this waste reduction is expected to reduce expenses to these priority populations by \$306,712 each year. From an environmental standpoint this project will result in greenhouse gas savings of at least 425 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent during the grant period according to the United States EPA WARM model. The project contains crucial elements of scalability to be replicated across the state. This includes the full time employment of a program coordinator hired directly from the AB 1550 communities that this project serves. This new hire will serve to both ensure the success of the participants in this program, as well assist with new projects that wish to emulate the</p>	
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			success of the program and join the "Be the Change" reuse campaign. This coordinator will explain how to use the reusable cafeterias to individuals accustomed to single-use service ware, and teach the importance of reusable items for keeping cafeteria programs environmentally and economically sustainable.	
Save Pizza LLC	Yolo	\$ 486,099	The proposed project is the manufacturing and distribution in California of "Save Pizza," a reusable container used to store and reheat leftover pizza.	Yes
Dispatch Goods, Inc.	Alameda, San Francisco	\$ 499,600	Dispatch Goods, in partnership with community organizations, plan to expand their current reusable foodware reverse logistics operations into the City of Alameda, Oakland, and Berkeley, California. These reverse logistics operations include providing participating restaurants with reusable food containers, drink and liquid containers, and bags, so customers can receive their order without generating single-use disposable foodware. The Dispatch team then collects the reusable container(s) and bag(s) the customer used, to wash and redistribute to participating restaurants.	Yes

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O'side Kitchen Collaborative	San Diego	\$ 499,720	<p>There are multiple goals to this project type a/b: 1) to replace the single-use containers that are currently being used to distribute daily meals to a contracted client through a reusable pilot program, 2) identify the ideal number of reusables and ideal operation to optimize daily kitchen operations and avoid need for disposables 3) to acquire a contract with a new client that is committed to enroll into the reusable pilot program, 4) to replace a total of 236,800 single-use container total over the 2-year grant term or cumulatively more than 21,312 pounds of disposable foodware through the use of reusable food vessels, 5) to educate meal recipients on the content of their meals through an engaging meal label that allows recipients to access information such the source of ingredients, nutrition facts and allergens, meal photos, and motivations for using reusable packaging, as well as consumer feedback surveys, 6) to iterate on meal recipient feedback to develop the meal label to be even more engaging and educational for meal recipients over the course of the project, 7) to keep as many reusable food vessels in the meal service rotation as possible through tracking and user accountability utilizing a mobile application (e.g., we don't want the vessels leaving the system without being accounted for) 8) to extend life of food with improved food transport and storage options.</p>	Yes

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Vessel Works	Alameda, San Francisco	\$ 500,000	The overall goal of this CalRecycle grant project is to implement a regional Bay Area reusable cup service. Vessel will build upon its SF Dept. of Environment/UPSTREAM and Ecology Center funded pilots to expand our tech-enabled reusable cup system regionally. Our proposed CalRecycle Reuse Grant project will prove the scalability of reuse regionally, remove significant GHG's, provide accessible alternatives to single-use, offer communities statewide a model to replicate, provide quantifiable and meaningful data and learnings as well as assist in normalizing the use of reusable takeout foodware.	Yes
Stanford Health Care	Santa Clara	\$ 308,118	The Stanford Health Care (SHC) Food Services Department requests grant funds to replace single-use compostable food service ware with reusable food service ware as a pilot project in Catered Dining. The goal is to minimize waste and reduce the carbon footprint of catered dining, and to determine the operational and economic feasibility of implementing reusable service ware throughout the hospital campus.	No
Acterra: Action for a Healthy Planet	Santa Clara	\$ 500,000	The Bringit Bag System - A game changing solution for single-use and reusable bags. Bringit produces remarkably sustainable, reusable grocery and produce bags that outperform and replace alternatives without operational change for retailers.	Yes
Sparkl Reusables	San Francisco	\$ 498,158	Reuse Grant Program Application: Replacement of single-use food service ware (plates, cups, utensils) with durable alternatives that will be reused	No

City and County of San Francisco	San Francisco	\$ 496,500	<p>This project will increase the rescue and reuse of salvaged and surplus wood construction materials and furniture in San Francisco by 25% by engaging more suppliers and receivers of reused materials, as well as expanding and enhancing mechanisms for rescuing materials from the waste stream. Project Objectives include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Creating a San Francisco Bay Area Online Materials Marketplace, for contractors, deconstruction contractors, salvage collectors and resellers, building owners, and others to post available material to facilitate exchange and reuse, asset management tracking, and data insights.</li> <li>- Redesigning Building Resources' existing 1-acre materials exchange site to use space more efficiently and increase the amount of salvaged materials by 25%.</li> <li>- Purchasing a low-emission vehicle for Building Resources to support pick-ups and deliveries of materials diverted from landfill.</li> <li>- Supporting community-led activities that create regional economic benefits related to deconstruction and material reuse.</li> <li>- Launching an extensive outreach campaign that will reach more suppliers with surplus and salvaged materials, as well as those looking for these materials.</li> </ul>	Yes
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<b>Applicant Name</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Requested Funds</b>	<b>Project Summary<sup>i</sup></b>	<b>Priority Populations Benefits<sup>ii</sup></b>
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Pursuing the opportunity to develop a second permanent site in San Francisco.</li> <li>- Developing infrastructure and dissemination of best practices for proposed deconstruction policies being developed in Bay Area municipalities.</li> </ul>	
San Luis Obispo County Integrated Waste Management Authority	San Luis Obispo	\$ 462,882	Build a concrete pad to sort C&D debris and separate woody materials. The separated wood would be provided to a local company that would grind the wood and then sell or donate the product to the public for landscaping or agricultural purposes. The new pad would be larger than the existing area used for separating C&D debris, allowing for more time to separate out the wood, thereby providing for better and more separation. Currently, that wood is ground on-site for use as alternative daily cover, effectively being landfilled.	Yes

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<sup>i</sup> Project summaries are extracted from the submitted application and have not yet been approved by CalRecycle. Contents in these summaries may be revised based on CalRecycle's evaluation.

<sup>ii</sup> This column indicates if a priority population benefit is claimed by applicant. Benefits claimed and may be revised based on CalRecycle's evaluation.