

**Food Waste Prevention and Rescue Grant Program**

**Cycle 4, Fiscal Years 2019-20**

**Submitted Application Listing**

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| Berkeley Food Network | Alameda       | \$274,788              | <p>The Berkeley Food Network (BFN) is a food-assistance organization located in Berkeley, California. We serve as a food sourcing and distribution hub for other food-assistance organizations in Berkeley and Albany, as well as operating our own food assistance programs. Our food assistance and food recovery work benefits the Alameda County community. We project that we will divert an additional 1,648,000 pounds of edible food waste from the landfill through our FW4 Grant Project by building on the strong foundation we created for our food recovery work over the last two years. We have established ourselves in all areas of the edible food recovery space in Berkeley and are uniquely positioned to source food from food businesses, aggregate these donations in our warehouse where they are sorted and transformed, and finally distributed directly to clients and partner organizations in the community.</p> | Yes                                  |

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| City of Los Angeles | Los Angeles | \$287,633       | <p>The City of Los Angeles is the second most populous city in the United States with a population of 4 million residents living in both single and multi family homes throughout the City. Mayor Eric Garcetti's 2019 Sustainable City pLAn, "LA's Green New Deal," sets ambitious goals to achieve a 90% diversion from landfill city-wide by 2025 and to eliminate organic waste going to the landfills by 2028. The Green New Deal sets targets to establish city-wide residential and City facilities food waste collection programs by December 2021. To meet these ambitious goals, the Bureau of Sanitation [LA Sanitation and Environment (LASAN)] seeks CalRecycle's Food Waste Prevention and Rescue Grant Program funding for a Feeding Los Angeles - A 4-Part Food Rescue Project to expand food recovery and waste prevention operations. The purpose of this project is to divert surplus, edible food from landfills, as required by SB 1383 and the Mayor's directives, and to ensure that said food is provided to community members in need (Los Angeles County is the most food-insecure US county). Surplus perishable food is the most difficult to rescue because it has a limited life and must be temperature-controlled (refrigerated). Many food rescue organizations and facilities that generate surplus food do not have refrigerators, which is a major operational issue. LASAN's Feeding Los Angeles - A 4-Part Food Rescue Project aims to purchase 1) a total of 2 refrigerators for City Hall and LA Mall, to store catered event/meeting and restaurant leftovers respectively; 2) 10 refrigerators for LAX (one per terminal, one for the theme building; a Letter of Agreement will be executed with LAWA for installation and maintenance of refrigerators and management of food rescue activities and reporting; 3) 20 refrigerators for each food rescue group partnering with recycLA service providers, the City's recycling, organics and trash franchise program; and 4) 6 refrigerators for the separate marts comprising the Wholesale Produce Market to store the estimated 10-15 tons of surplus produce generated weekly.</p> | Yes                           |

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|                                      |                |           | <p>LASAN will partner with nonprofit rescue groups to coordinate the transportation and distribution of the food rescue collected from the locations stated above. LASAN's Feeding Los Angeles - A 4-Part Food Rescue Project is a multi-partnership project that will result in at least 10 million pounds of additional food being rescued and distributed to feed people, which would have otherwise be destined for landfills. It resolves a major operational issue that has led to a large amount of food being wasted, as well as providing a multitude of benefits to the environment, the community, and the City.</p>  |     |
| City of Needles                      | San Bernardino | \$223,454 | <p>The City of Needles is a severely disadvantage community in which many residents rely heavy on food distribution and recovery efforts. The City has partnered with three (3) local non-profits to expand and support their on-going programs with proper equipment to effectively support their food distribution/recovery efforts.</p>   | Yes |
| Community Action Partnership of Kern | Kern           | \$300,000 | <p>The Community Action Partnership of Kern (CAPK) Food Bank works with over 150 commodity and pantry sites to distribute food to the hungry people in Kern County. This work has been done for thirty-seven years and continues now through the COVID-19 pandemic. CAPK has an existing informal food rescue project that picks up fresh produce or deli trays that is on the verge of expiring. They pick the food up from various locations around the county and it stays within the city it was located in, in order to ensure the food finds a quick home among hungry clients. The estimated number of additional pounds of materials that would be newly diverted from California landfills and associated reductions in GHG emissions would be 120,000.</p> | Yes |

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| Community Environmental Council | Santa Barbara | \$300,000       | The Community Environmental Council (CEC) will use the funding to expand its Santa Barbara County Food Rescue program by adding new food donors. We will continue to work with existing food transportation and food recipient partners. The grant will purchase equipment for Veggie Rescue, St. Mark's In-The-Valley Episcopal Church, and Santa Ynez Valley Senior Citizens Foundation (DBA Buellton Senior Center) to allow safe transportation and storage of rescued foods. CEC will hire a full-time Outreach Coordinator. Rescued food will be redistributed to feed food insecure community members. The project will divert approximately 632,000 pounds of food from landfill disposal over the grant term. | Yes                           |
| elePlate, Inc.                  | Los Angeles   | \$175,000       | elePlate will use grant funds to scale on-demand food recovery for food businesses in Southern California, and create eLearning video courses on kitchen sustainability and SB1383 compliance. By proving this concept, we will create partnerships with products and services across the sustainability space and make them available at a discount. We'll package all of these offerings into a monthly membership and we'll also offer an elePlate certification option, showing consumers our partners that are working towards zero food waste. We will divert 2,556,348 pounds of newly diverted food, which comes out to a GHG emission reductions (MTCO <sub>2e</sub> ) of 2,275.                              | Yes                           |
| F.O.O.D. Share, Inc.            | Ventura       | \$300,000       | No project summary submitted.  | Yes                           |
| Feeding San Diego               | San Diego     | \$300,000       | Feeding San Diego (FSD) requests a \$300,000 CalRecycle grant to fund continued growth of what is already one of the nation's leading decentralized, agency-enabled, food rescue and distribution programs. This program has resulted in successful food rescue strategies for several years, and its continued growth will depend on expanded training, consistency, and a focus on maximizing food donations and distributions. Project funds will support compensation for program personnel who will focus on increasing food rescue pounds from existing FSD food donors by approximately 886,000   | Yes                           |

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|                                      |              |           | pounds during the grant period, resulting in a total GHG emission reduction of 789.   |     |
| Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano | Contra Costa | \$275,291 | Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano proposes a Food Rescue project that will divert 1,046,000 pounds of food waste from landfills during the grant period, with 46,000 pounds being newly diverted. Our proposal also focuses on strengthening FBCCS's internal systems to ensure GHG reduction is maximized in the long term through technology upgrades to streamline food pickup as well as warehouse receiving and processing operations. Funds requested will pay for pro-rated software upgrades, iPads for drivers to utilize the software, a 50-foot trailer, fuel and vehicle maintenance during the grant period, salary and benefits for 0.6 FTE drivers, and other staff time directly related to the project. Associated total GHG-emissions reductions will be 931 MTC02e. | Yes |
| Food Finders, Inc.                   | Orange       | \$300,000 | FW4 funds will support our Food Rescue Program by assisting us in rescuing food overages to prevent them from ending up in landfills, and delivering that donated food free of charge to local non-profit partners (called Recipient Agencies) to feed their low-to-no income clients. We serve over 400 non-profits (shelters, church pantries, assisted living facilities, senior centers, etc.). We will not include any formal partners in the FW4 grant project. During the Grant Term, we will rescue 3,297,880 lbs. of newly diverted perishable food from California landfills and the associated reductions in GHG emissions (2,935).  | Yes |

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| Food Forward                 | Los Angeles | \$300,000       | For the last seven years, Food Forward's Wholesale Produce Recovery program has rescued millions of pounds of surplus produce from wholesale/commercial produce vendors and connected this bounty to communities experiencing hunger. In 2019, the program prevented over 25 million pounds of perfectly good fruits and vegetables from being sent to landfill, and donated this food to 50+ hunger relief agencies. Over the next two years, Food Forward will increase wholesale produce rescue by adding additional program staff at the Produce Pit Stop warehouse in Bell, CA, in order to recover 30 million pounds of food in 2021 and 33 million pounds in 2022 and 2023. We estimate that over 2021-2023, the project will help Food Forward rescue 10,701,425 additional pounds of produce, preventing 9,524 MTCO2E in greenhouse gas emissions.  | Yes                           |
| Food In Need of Distribution | Riverside   | \$300,000       | Founded in 1983, Food In Need of Distribution currently serves as the Desert's Regional Food Bank providing service to Eastern Riverside and South San Bernardino Counties. FIND Food Bank distributes food to an average of 175,000 people monthly. Grant funds will be used to expand operations by rescuing an additional 500,000 pounds of California produce and by launching FIND's Prepared Foods Rescue Program to rescue an additional 25,000 pounds of food from food businesses of all sizes, including a vast array of locally owned boutique restaurants to large chain restaurants, catering companies, resort hotels, event venues, casinos, and country clubs. Specifically, grant funds will be used to cover the costs of produce processing and transportation, and will create 1 new FTE position to launch FIND's new Prepared Foods Rescue Program. The project will divert approximately 525,000 pounds of food from landfill disposal over the grant term. | Yes                           |

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| Fresno Metropolitan Ministry | Fresno | \$300,000       | <p>Fresno Metro Ministry (Metro) and Central California Food Bank (CCFB) are partners on this proposed project to collaboratively expand our respective food recovery and waste prevention operations. With funding from CalRecycle's FW4 grant program, Metro will expand Food to Share's capacity to increase access to healthy food in Fresno's low-income and food desert neighborhoods by adding food rescue donors and food receiver organizations to our existing Food to Share network. Over the grant period, Metro will add 20 new food recovery school sites from Fresno Unified and/or Central Unified School Districts, 5 new community-based organizations as food distribution sites, and increase our direct food recoveries by adding 2 new retail locations and 6 urban gleaning sites. CCFB will increase their rescued pounds from manufacturers and processors, and produce partners currently participating in their existing rescue program. CCFB will also expand their food rescue operations with the implementation of food waste diversion activities using their fabricated packline and the expansion of retail food rescue activities. The Metro/CCFB FW4 project proposes a total of 3,125,000 lbs of newly diverted food rescued over the grant term. Grant funding will be used for key food rescue personnel, cargo van fleet maintenance and operations, packline maintenance and sanitation and materials and supplies to support food waste diversion and rescue activities.</p> | Yes                           |

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| Health Care Without Harm                           | Alameda        | \$300,000       | Health Care Without Harm seeks funding to expand upon our successful 10-hospital pilot program to engage the entire Sutter Health system, 24 facilities, in measurable food waste prevention and rescue practices. We are proposing a three pronged approach: a) expansion to a system wide food waste rescue and prevention program with Sutter Health utilizing Copia software and logistics services, b) engagement of our network of hospital community benefit professionals in peer learning around food recovery opportunities, both as a funding source for capacity building as well as a space for innovation and cross-departmental coordination; and c) expansion and adoption of best practices within the the health care sector. We estimate a total of 302,173 lbs will be newly diverted from California landfills during the grant period. | Yes                           |
| Helping Hand Worldwide                             | Orange         | \$270,663       | The proposed Food Rescue project will increase the volume of food rescued and distributed by Helping Hand Worldwide in Orange and San Diego Counties by 180,000 pounds, or 25% per month, by the end of the grant period. Helping Hand Worldwide rescues food from eight retail grocers and distributes it to 27 organizations that serve over 11,000 low income seniors, families, and students. Through the project, the organization will hire a full-time Food Recovery Coordinator and part-time driver, as well as purchasing a new refrigerated box truck with shelving and ramp, and mobile scales and ipad for more accurate weighing and tracking of food.   | Yes                           |
| High Desert Second Chance                          | San Bernardino | \$300,000       | No project summary submitted.  | Yes                           |
| Hing Consulting and Development, LLC DBA ChowMatch | San Francisco  | \$300,000       | The proposed FW4 grant project will expand the deployment of the ChowMatch Food Waste Prevention & Tracking App in 5 California Counties during the grant period. The ChowMatch Food Waste Prevention & Tracking App establishes food waste baselines, monitors food waste trends, and prevents over-production in commercial kitchens.  | Yes                           |



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| Hollywood Food Coalition | Los Angeles | \$300,000       | <p>The Hollywood Food Coalition has been reclaiming rescued food donations for over 33 years and repurposing them into hot, nutritious meals that we serve to the homeless and hungry every single night of the year. The last few years we have rescued more food than we can serve to our own clients, so we began to share these food donations with fellow social service agencies such as senior centers, youth drop-in centers, domestic violence shelters, outreach programs, and more. We now call this our Community Exchange program, and it has proven so successful that we are working to scale its size, rescue more food that can be used to feed those in need, and increase our impact in our community by distributing this food to other nonprofit partners. Last year we rescued 237,937 pounds of food, and this year we are on track to rescue over 600,000. Our goal is that with additional staffing and equipment, that we will be able to rescue and share over 4 million pounds of food that will be diverted from landfills during the grant term.</p>                                 | Yes                           |
| Hope 4 the Heart         | Alameda     | \$295,580       | <p>Hope 4 the Heart (H4H), requests \$295,580.00 grant funds to maintain, improve and expand food rescue operations and to execute the following plan. • Increase rescued food donations by 30%. Grow our donations network with 2-3 new donors each quarter. Donors currently include: 3 Safeway, 2 Costco, Peets Coffee &amp; Tea, Vesta, Target Fremont, 2 Lucky, Sprouts Dublin, Walmart San Leandro (new), Whole Foods Dublin (new), Gourmet Foods (new). • Increase our new COVID-inspired delivery services by 30%. 2020 shutdowns opened new doors at H4H. We are now delivering food to large customer sites directly from our donation pickups. Our daily food recipients and our weekly agency customers now receive doorstep deliveries, which protects everyone's health with the added benefit of streamlining time previously spent serving people at our warehouse. These practices added great efficiencies at our warehouse which is now able to focus on food handling tasks, and enabling our volume growth. Our grant period focus is to realize similar efficiencies and improvements as</p> | Yes                           |

regular practice, and to acquire the needed equipment, people and vehicles to realize the maximum benefits we've discovered through this unexpected development. Our new requested box truck and cargo van vehicles will enable the increased delivery services we project. The requested pallet jacks facilitate food weighing at the pickup site and streamline our delivery operations.

- Increase overall rescued food distribution by 30%. There is already a waiting list for our non-profit and family rescued food delivery, pickup and related program services. Our goal is to close in on 100% waiting list requests, adding 3-5 non-profit/agency recipient sites each month. Consistent with this growth we propose to add monthly event recipients by apx 30% incrementally, adding 10% monthly in 2021, and additional 25% over the first half of the 2022 period to between 700-800 individual delivery and event related recipients. The remaining 8 months of the grant period we anticipate obtaining a goal of 30% additional weekly non-profit recipients. This stepped approach will allow us to gauge the effects on our operations and our staff and to take on the growth with consideration and planning. We have plenty of demand to support our growth in this area.
- Maintain existing 7-10% local livestock donations and maintain our existing landfill contributions of under 5% of our rescued food as waste.
- Personnel: We need to establish regular attendance expectations of our needed 25-30 member volunteer staff. Presently, our system of picking up volunteers is very inefficient, and reduces our man hours, productivity, and thus, capacity. Obtaining a large capacity passenger van will solve many staffing-related issues (see question #3 below). H4H is dependent on our full-time truck driver to maintain our regularly scheduled pickup and delivery routes. We plan to maintain this position and keep our current driver at a slight pay increase. Adding a full time fork lift operator for our warehouse, enables us to handle projected volume with reliability, improve equipment care, reduce non-recoverable waste from spills/accidents, and improve safety measures at the warehouse.
- Growth has pointed out a need to upgrade warehouse and office equipment and our website. Purchasing a new copy machine

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|                |             |           | <p>and computer will manage increased reporting and paper handling. A break room refrigerator will help volunteers store lunches properly, keep cold water on hand for drinking, and provide some holding space for pending food deliveries. Volunteers are vital to our business. We need to provide them with an appreciative, clean, safe working environment. Website upgrades will facilitate customer and donation orders, outreach to our community, and allow families to register on our site for better ongoing communications and records retention.</p>   |     |
| Hunger at Home | Santa Clara | \$300,000 | <p>Hunger at Home serves as the conduit between the business community and nonprofit organizations to channel high volumes of excess food and other surplus to the hungry and the homeless. Partnering with convention centers, hotels, stadiums, and entertainment venues, Hunger at Home arranges the collection of donated, high quality food and gently used household supplies for distribution to homeless shelters, soup kitchens and other charities. More than simply responding to the issue of food insecurity, we are helping to solve the problem by strengthening the collective collaborative, redefining best practices, and raising the public consciousness of this critical societal issue to inform the greatest possible impact. Hunger at Home has been serving Santa Clara County since 2015. Our “people helping people” approach to waste prevention and food rescue:-Sustainability - diverting usable provisions from landfills to those in need, reducing overall water and carbon footprints. - Food Insecurity – connecting high quality food from our industry partners to distribute to a network of nonprofit organizations. - Experiencing Homelessness - supporting community based service providers with basic necessities, clothing, hygiene items and more. -Awareness - educating, sharing, and facilitating effective solutions by collaborating with civic, nonprofit, and industry partners. - Employment - offering career training in the service industry and job placement with our corporate partners. -Humanity – believing in the essential responsibility to give dignity, respect, and a sense of self-worth for all. Our hospitality partners include, among others: Levi’s Stadium, SAP Center, Shoreline</p> | Yes |

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|  |  |  | <p>Amphitheater, San Jose Convention Center, Team San Jose, Santa Clara Convention Center, Jill Bee's Catering, Sysco, Anchor Distributing, Fresh Point, and the major San Jose Hotels - Fairmont, Hilton, Westin, Marriott, De Anza, Dolce Hayes Mansion. Instead of throwing away their excess inventory or having to call various nonprofits to arrange to have it donated, they simply contact us and we make all the arrangements to ensure that everything is picked up and doesn't go to waste. We also proudly partner with the following nonprofit agencies: HomeFirst, Martha's Kitchen, LifeMoves, CityTeam San Jose, Bill Wilson Center, Downtown Streets Team, Loaves and Fishes, Dignity on Wheels, Second Harvest Food Bank, AmeriCorps, and Next Door Solutions for Domestic Violence – to name a few. We know the specific requirements of each agency – whether fresh protein, frozen foods, canned goods, or prepackaged sandwiches - and match them with the available inventory.</p> <p><b>Covid-19 Response.</b> On March 19th Hunger at Home activated a frontline meal preparation and distribution operation to help those in need during this crisis. Our hospitality partners were brimming with high volumes of quality food that could no longer be served in restaurants or entertainment centers and destined to go to waste. At the same time, our nonprofit partners were stretched to their limits while thousands of restaurant, hotel, entertainment, and other labor workers were suddenly laid off – placing them and their families at-risk of becoming marginalized. In response, we enlisted a team of recently furloughed executive chefs and foodservice workers to prepare 10,000 meals per week, utilizing tons of donated quality food. A drive-through pick-up service was established at 1535 Berger Drive. As food donations began to decline, we formed new partnerships with farms and food distributors to collect fresh produce that is no longer being sold to restaurants and would otherwise rot in the fields. Hunger at Home has served 2.5 million meals since March and is on track to reach 3 million by the end of 2020.</p> |  |
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| Kern County                    | Kern           | \$298,861       | The Waste Hunger Not Food Program rescues healthy, wholesome, and edible food from schools, restaurants, hospitals, and markets and redistributes it back in the communities that are most in need. Utilizing a large refrigerated box truck, along with three refrigerated transport vans already in use, the Waste Hunger Not Food Program, along with our CityServe Network partners, will be able to expand current operations, rescuing additional food from newly added donation sites, and dropping the food at new recipient sites.   | Yes                           |
| Lewis Tribe Compound           | San Bernardino | \$300,000       | The EVER Program desires to implement a Food Waste Prevention and Rescue Program which provides compost bins to households and educates the community on the benefits of reducing landfill waste and utilizing compost. Additionally, the program will facilitate outreach to local businesses within San Bernardino County who produce large amounts of food waste to install composts bins and establish weekly pick up of compost for distribution to local farms, nurseries or dairies who will utilize it.   | Yes                           |
| Los Angeles Conservation Corps | Los Angeles    | \$200,806       | Los Angeles Conservation Corps, as an extension of it's recycling community benefit efforts, will provide the logistics solution for MEND's (Meet Each Need with Dignity) and WVFP (West Valley Food Pantry) emergency food bank in Pacoima and pantry in Woodland Hills, and their network of food donors (restaurants, convenience stores, and supermarkets) in the eastern and western San Fernando Valley. Any redistributable foodstuffs will not be landfilled but will be diverted to composting bins put into place by this grant and any excess food taken to the Kroger Foods Distribution Center Renewable Energy Anaerobic Digester in the City of Compton. We will also be adding a prevention component by having our staff periodically educate food donors on strategically reducing their excess food. | Yes                           |

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| Martha's Kitchen | Santa Clara | \$300,000       | <p>Food is a basic need, not a luxury. At Martha's Kitchen, we fulfill this need for those who are most vulnerable to food insecurity in our community. In 2020, the number of hungry in our communities has increased significantly. The amount of meals provided by Martha's Kitchen on a weekly basis has increased by 100%. By the end of 2020, Martha's Kitchen will have served over 1,000,000 prepared meals and have distributed over 2,000,000 pounds of groceries in and around the Bay Area. Martha's Kitchen Food Rescue Program, will consist of partnering with local agencies listed in the food rescue flowchart as well as local farmers, and stores to save 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of food each month that would otherwise be sent to the landfill or wasted. Each month we will retain documentation of the stores and partners we are rescuing food from in order to provide seamless quarterly reports of our progress. Our goal is simple to rescue as much food as possible while to working with our partners to reduce waste through MOU's, rescue food tracking, and food waste education, all while continuing to serve meals and groceries to our partners in nine counties. Our project will consist of pickup slips from each organization that we partner with stating the number of items, along with a signature. This will ensure proper documentation for all parties involved and will allow us to better assess weekly, monthly, and yearly goals.</p> | Yes                           |

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| Peninsula Food Runners | San Francisco | \$300,000       | <p>Peninsula Food Runners seeks to disrupt hunger and reduce food waste in both San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. Both these actions are equally pivotal to our mission. Everyday, Peninsula Food Runners delivers a wide variety of wonderfully prepared and non-prepared food to community social service organizations such as soup kitchens, shelters, affordable housing, seniors centers and food pantries. Peninsula Food Runners seeks to meet its FW4 goals of doubling its volume of rescued food, by targeting two industries from the commercial sector: the grocery industry and restaurants. Although many large chain grocery stores already donate much of their nonperishables to local food banks, there are still tremendous opportunities to glean items that are not picked up. Some examples of these items are produce, fruit, baked goods, expired prepared food, frozen meals, dairy items, cut up fruits, non perishables with damaged packaging and specialty goods. The second industry that Peninsula Food Runners seeks to engage is the restaurant industry. Although many restaurants are not fully functioning at the moment due to the pandemic, this period of lull offers a wonderful opportunity to engage with restaurant vendors regarding the upcoming initiatives of AB 1383. We hope with this increased awareness, Peninsula Food Runners will succeed in gaining more donor's to participate in its donation program. Under this grant proposal, Peninsula Food Runners will rescue and divert 4,386,936 pounds of food from the landfill with total GHG Emission Reductions of 3,864 MTCO<sub>2e</sub>.</p> | Yes                           |

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| ProduceGood    | San Diego | \$335,005       | <p>The Upcycle San Diego project will recover surplus residential produce to divert a minimum of 125,000 net new pounds from landfills in San Diego County. We will accomplish our work through a partnership with Urban Corps San Diego providing 64 weeks of 8 hour/day job opportunities for 2 teams of young adults from priority populations. Additionally, ProduceGood will leverage its CropSwap Quick program to coordinate volunteer led picks throughout the duration of the project. A partnership with the City of Oceanside will expand collection and diversion opportunities within the City by supplying feeding partners participating in the City's food scrap recycling program and providing 12 of them with new refrigeration.</p>  | Yes                           |
| ReFED, Inc.    | Nevada    | \$300,000       | <p>ReFED proposes a project to prevent food waste from being generated or destined for landfill in CA by accelerating action through a public-private partnership, resulting in a reduction of 128,041,232 lbs of waste and decreasing greenhouse gas emissions 113,957 Net GHG Benefit (MTCO<sub>2e</sub>). Formal project partners include the World Wildlife Fund, The Waste &amp; Resources Action Programme, Cascadia Policy Solutions. Actions will include adding new business signatories, expanding recruitment to new food system industries, establishing working groups for CA Signatories and Jurisdictions, providing technical assistance during solution implementation, developing supportive tools, resources, and measurement tools to track progress, and communicating impacts to attract new Signatories and Jurisdictions to the group.</p> | Yes                           |



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| San Diego County               | San Diego | \$195,631       | <p>The County of San Diego will be partnering with Heaven's Windows, a charitable organization in east unincorporated San Diego county, who serves families, seniors, immigrants, homeless individuals, and children. The proposed grant project would implement a two-part program. The first program proposes to rescue a portion of the food that is currently landfilled by Heaven's Windows through value added processing. The second program proposes to educate about food waste prevention techniques through direct distribution of educational materials in food donation boxes and three public education campaigns targeting all unincorporated San Diego County residents. It is estimated that the project will rescue 34,680 lbs of food for distribution and prevent 228,372 lbs of food waste during the grant term, leading to a total GHG reduction of 216 MTCO<sub>2e</sub>.</p>  | Yes                           |
| San Diego Food System Alliance | San Diego | \$287,342       | <p>San Diego Food System Alliance will use the FW4 grant funds to launch the San Diego County Food Rescue Collaborative program. The goal of the San Diego County Food Rescue Collaborative is to expand food recovery and coordinate supply chain logistics across food recovery organizations, food banks, government agencies, food businesses, and community partners. Through stakeholder engagement, the development of an educational campaign, identification and implementation of prepared food recovery best practices, and capacity-building partnerships with our official grant partners San Diego Food Bank and Feeding San Diego, the San Diego County Food Rescue Collaborative will divert an estimated 325,782 pounds of food waste from California landfills, resulting in GHG emission reductions of 283 tons of MTCO<sub>2e</sub>. The San Diego County Food Rescue Collaborative will catalyze and significantly expand food recovery throughout the County, ensuring that nutritious food feeds people, not landfills.</p> | Yes                           |

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| San Francisco Food Bank                       | San Francisco | \$145,000       | <p>The San Francisco-Marín Food Bank proposes to purchase a refrigerated, low emissions, 28-foot box truck with FW4 funds. The truck will assist in transporting loads of washed and packaged produce, received from packers in the Central Valley, to community distribution sites in San Francisco and Marin Counties. This already-packed food would be taken to landfill sites in the Central Valley, if it were not diverted by us for distribution to our community. The truck will result in the rescue of an additional 3.75 million pounds, or 1,875 tons, of edible food from landfill each year. Over the course of ten years, the amount of additional food diverted from landfill will total at least 37.5 million pounds. The full cost of the truck is \$186,646, for which we will contribute \$40,000.</p>   | Yes                           |
| San Jose State University Research Foundation | Santa Clara   | \$296,454       | <p>This proposed project will create and implement a food waste reduction campaign at the San Jose State University's primary dining facility, known as Dining Commons. The proposed project has three main goals: (1) to prevent food waste from being generated through designing an effective education and outreach program for students, faculty, and staff on campus; (2) to reduce food waste during the food preparation process by implementing a menu system and employee training program at Dining Commons; and (3) to donate surplus food from Dining Commons to Spartan Food Pantry, which is a food assistance program offering-perishable goods, fresh produce, and refrigerated items to eligible students at San Jose State University. This project aims to prevent 12175 pounds of food waste, and rescue 2115 pounds of food for distribution to college students. In total, this project will divert 14290 pounds of food from landfills during the grant term.</p> | Yes                           |

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| Second Harvest of Silicon Valley           | Santa Clara | \$300,000       | Second Harvest will use the FW4 grant funds to purchase and wrap a heavy-duty truck and employ a full-time Class A driver. The driver will pick up surplus edible food donations from local food generators that otherwise would have sent the food to landfill. Second Harvest will distribute the food for free to food-insecure people, helping low-income residents to access nutritious food and free up funds they can apply toward housing or other needs. Over the Grant Term, the FW4 grant funds will enable Second Harvest to divert an additional 1,067,500 pounds of food from California landfills. Over a year period, this project will divert 6,130,000 pounds of food and result in a total GHG emissions reduction of 5130 MTCO2e. | Yes                           |
| Solana Center for Environmental Innovation | San Diego   | \$199,520       | Our project connects citizens with food waste at its most natural nexus – the grocery store. We propose building heightened awareness regarding food waste into the shopping experience by linking purchasing and disposal. Solana Center will develop and deliver an intense consumer food waste prevention education and outreach campaign in coordination with Jimbo's grocery stores. Combining the messaging strength of Jimbo's and Solana Center will make for a powerful consumer-facing education program.   | Yes                           |
| Sonoma County Waste Management Agency      | Sonoma      | \$300,000       | The Sonoma County Waste Management Agency (SCWMA) will be partnering with the Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) for this FY 19-20 grant project. Grant funds will enable CCNB to enter the food recovery sector, which significantly expands food recovery infrastructure and services in Sonoma County. Through the grant process, CCNB will acquire on the job experience through Redwood Empire Food Bank to eventually become an independently operated food recovery service to help decrease food insecurity and increase landfill diversion of food. 705,200 pounds of food are expected to be newly diverted from the landfill over the grant term, resulting in the reduction of 561 metric tons of CO2.                                   | Yes                           |

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| St. Francis Center       | Los Angeles | \$300,000       | St. Francis Center is requesting funding to significantly expand the amount of food we can rescue from our food donors. Our grant request includes purchase of a new refrigerated truck that has a much larger capacity than our current truck, as well as replacement of aging equipment that is frequently out of service. We anticipate the new equipment will allow us to double the amount of food we can recover from food donors, resulting in a net increase of 1,288,000 pounds of food rescued as a direct result of this grant during the Grant Term. We also request funding to support the salary of our Food Bank Facilities Manager, who will be the primary manager of this project, and to support a partnership with Helping Hands that provides third party food pantry delivery services to the most vulnerable individuals and families.  | Yes                           |
| Sustainable Solano, Inc. | Solano      | \$274,533       | Sustainable Solano and Food Is Free Solano are partnering for the Solano Food Rescue Project – a hyper-local, community-based food rescue operation which will ensure readiness for SB 1383 and strengthen/formalize the “last mile” movement of food in Solano County, CA. There are three main parts to implementation: 1) building coalition among food donors, volunteers and community food distribution sites; 2) customizing “FreeBites”, a multi-functional food rescue app and developing a Solano Food Rescue Toolkit; and 3) leading a comprehensive public education campaign around food waste prevention in cooperation with the County’s jurisdictions. Each of Solano’s seven cities has populations struggling with food access; by supporting and expanding a de-centralized network of community distribution sites, food rescue is more efficient, landfill disposal is prevented and food is channeled to those who need it most. Funds will support a new Program Manager position at Sustainable Solano and a paid position for Food Is Free Solano, an educational event series around food waste prevention, development of the FreeBites app, and key equipment including a refrigerated van, scales, pallet jack and food packaging | Yes                           |

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|   |              |           | supplies. Through this project, a total of 4,622,527 pounds of food products will be newly diverted from California landfills, preventing 4,071 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MTCO <sub>2</sub> e) from entering the atmosphere.  |     |
| The FarmLink Project, a fiscal sponsor of Food Finders Inc. | Orange       | \$200,000 | The Farmlink Project is a nonprofit working under the fiscal sponsorship of Food Finders to fight hunger across the United States. Started by a group of Stanford and Brown University students this 150 person, 100% volunteer-based, student movement has already rescued 17 million pounds of produce and delivered over 14 million meals to people in need since the start of the COVID19 pandemic. While the majority of our deals are already carried out in California, we are seeking this funding opportunity to further our impact across the state. We are both focused on providing immediate relief and finding long-term solutions to food insecurity and would greatly appreciate the support of CalRecycle. | Yes |
| Waste Not OC Coalition, a Fiscal Project of OneOC           | Orange       | \$300,000 | No project summary submitted.   | Yes |
| Western Riverside Council of Governments                    | Riverside    | \$300,000 | The Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG) requests grant funds to launch a Food Rescue Program in Western Riverside County. The project will reduce food waste, reduce greenhouse gas emissions from food-waste related sources, and increase food access to food-insecure populations in our region. We expect 800,000 pounds of materials to be newly diverted from California landfills and associated reductions of 712 tons in GHG emissions during the project period.   | Yes |
| White Pony Express  | Contra Costa | \$300,000 | The "Neighbors helping Neighbors" ("NhN") program is a partnership between White Pony Express ("WPE") and RecycleSmart. This program will divert 1,012,784 new pounds of edible food from landfill and total GHG Emission Reductions (MTCO <sub>2</sub> e) is 901. This program creates an entirely new distribution system in Contra Costa County, in which community volunteers collect edible food directly from smaller donors and redistribute it to recipients, using ChowMatch software.   | Yes |

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| World Harvest Charities and Family Services | Los Angeles | \$300,000       | Collect salvageable food from grocers, restaurants, and farmers to redistribute to needy households in food desert communities.  | Yes                           |
| Yolo Food Bank                              | Yolo        | \$300,000       | <p>Yolo Food Bank (“YFB”) is the Applicant; there are no Formal Project Partners. In September 2020, YFB launched Phase 2 of its SB 1383 Food Recovery plans (the "Project"). The total Project Budget is \$1,651,990 with a FW4 \$300,000 grant ask (the remainder of the Project Budget is funded through YFB cash reserves). The Project consists of: 1) cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of existing and new Tier 1 prospects; 2) additional landfill diversion of edible food; 3) execution of CalRecycle Model Agreements with all current and new Tier 1 food donors; 4) execution of agreements between YFB and all Yolo County jurisdictions to ensure timely compliance with all SB 1383 Food Recovery mandates; 5) SB 1383 recordkeeping &amp; reporting compliance; and 6) collection of SB 1383 fees and an increase in philanthropic donations to sustain food recovery operations for the years and decades to come. The Project projects 1,837,700 pounds of edible food rescued resulting in a reduction of 871 MTCO<sub>2e</sub> GHG emissions during the Grant Term.</p> | Yes                           |

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| Yurok Tribe    | Del Norte | \$298,028       | The Yurok Traditional and Contemporary Food Preservation and Rescue program will focus on providing community education events on food preservation utilizing traditional and contemporary methods and by providing classes taught by Master Food Preservers, under the advisement of Dr. Dorina Espinoza of the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources Eureka office. Food waste reduction education will also be held at local schools and community centers for tribal members. Food rescue efforts will be conducted through the adoption of a little food pantry program, under the advisement of Cooperation Humboldt, and by coordinating with local food producers to rescue food and distribute to tribal members, with advisement from the Del Norte and Tribal Lands Community Food Council. Pre and post waste characterizations will be conducted at the Weitchpec Transfer Station, the Klamath Yurok Tribal Office, and at participating food producers to determine overall program success, and the estimated pounds of food waste diverted is 3975 pounds and GHG reductions is 4 MTCO <sub>2e</sub> . | 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.