

San Francisco Bay Restoration Authority
Community Grants Program
Applications submitted Fiscal Year 2020-21 through Fiscal Year 2025-26.

Organization	Project Name	Project Summary	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded	Project Phase(s)	Notes
Shore Up Marin City (Grantee changed name to Marin City Climate Resilience & Health Justice during the project)	Marin City Urban Wetland Restoration – Community Visioning & Awareness Project	The grantee conducted a community visioning and planning process to restore a degraded stormwater detention basin into wetland and open water habitat northern Marin City. The project consisted of the following: community events and creative activities to raise awareness and engage Marin City residents in the restoration project; workforce and career development by training a cohort of 10 community advocates and young environmental advocates on the process of a shoreline restoration project; and development of a community-led conceptual plan for a multi-benefit habitat restoration project.	\$100,000	\$100,000	Planning	Application received in FY 2020-21. Governing Board approved funding for this project on April 16, 2021. Project closed on July 24, 2023.
Literacy for Environmental Justice	Candlestick Point Stewardship Project, Phase 1	LEJ restored approximately 2 acres of habitat at Sunrise Point in the Candlestick Point State Recreation Area, as well as undertaking other stewardship activities throughout the project area. LEJ planted 6,500 native plants at Sunrise Point, cleaned up trash throughout the project area, provided paid job training to 12 transitional-aged youth (18-25 years old) through their Eco-Apprentice program, and engaged ~ 300 community members in the stewardship of the project area.	\$100,000	\$100,000	Implementation	Application received in FY 2020-21. Governing Board approved funding for this project on October 15, 2021. This phase of the project was complete in July 2023.
AYPAL: Building API Community Power	Bay API Youth Connected to Environment (BAYCE)	AYPAL (partnering with Asian Pacific Environmental Network and East Bay Regional Park District) propose to engage Asian and Pacific Islander (API) youth and other youth of color in Oakland and Richmond through outdoor educational workshops to educate young people on stewardship and caretaking of natural and green space. This project will also engage young people in direct restoration projects via shoreline and local park clean ups. Lastly, the project will bring youth on outdoor trips e.g. rafting and camping, where they can practice stewardship and learn outdoor skills.	\$100,000		Implementation	Application received in FY 2020-21. Project has not yet been brought to the Governing Board for funding authorization due to applicant not developing an eligible project.
Planting Justice	Bay Restoration: Youth Engagement and Service Learning in East Oakland	The project includes 1) developing a curriculum for a series of ten training workshops for youth interns; 2) conducting the workshops using the curriculum to train approximately 20 youth interns in environmental justice issues and San Francisco Bay habitat restoration techniques; and 3) leading the interns in carrying out shoreline cleanup, invasive plant removal, and habitat restoration activities at the Martin Luther King Jr. Regional Shoreline in Alameda County.	\$99,713	\$99,713	Implementation	Application received in FY 2021-22. Governing Board approved funding for this project on February 25, 2022.
Brower Dellums Institute for Sustainable Policy Studies and Action (fiscal project of Social Good Fund)	The San Leandro (Lisjan) Creek Shoreline Community Project	The Community Project will establish and operate a communications hub (the Hub), a platform for agencies, community-based organizations, and residents to exchange information on planning, restoring, and stewarding San Leandro Creek. The grantee will also recruit and train students and community members to steward the creek and its surrounding habitat and plant and maintain native vegetation at the Madison Park Academy campus along the bank of San Leandro Creek.	\$100,000	\$100,000	Planning; Implementation; Maintenance	Application received in FY 2021-22. Governing Board approved funding for this project on March 3, 2023.

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The Canal Arts	People of the Canal – A Story of Thousands of Years	The Canal Arts and its Marin affiliates, with its partners (the City of San Rafael, The Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, the Institute for Community Art and Nature, and Canal community groups) propose to create it over two miles of the San Rafael Shoreline Path, an interactive timeline, a history of the people and their relation to the land and water, in the voices of those people, through archeological, written and spoken evidence, and creative imagination.	\$100,000		Planning; Implementation	Application received in FY 2022-23. Project was not eligible (no habitat restoration component). Referred to the Coastal Stories grant program of the State Coastal Conservancy (SCC).
The Canal Arts	Concept Design for Jean & John Starkweather Park Enhancements, San Rafael, CA	The project seeks to enhance the existing shoreline by preserving and expanding site habitats, public recreation, and flood protection of backshore areas. The main goal of the grant will be to develop conceptual designs for the southern extent of the Jean and John Starkweather Shoreline.	\$173,000		Planning	Application received in FY 2022-23. Project was not eligible for Community Grants Program, referred to SCC.
Galilee Harbor Community Association	Calm Water, Strong Community: nature-based wave attenuation for resilient wildlife habitat and safer low-income housing	The applicant proposed creating a community vision, visual/narrative design, and implementation roadmap for a nature-based wave attenuator. Wave attenuation on the site would benefit shoreline habitat across multiple public and private parcels, extending from underwater streets through the tidal wetlands, uplands and recreational sites adjacent to the uplands that are at risk of flooding.	\$175,000		Planning	Application received in FY 2022-23, and provided feedback. Application withdrawn due to capacity constraints.
Literacy for Environmental Justice	Candlestick Point Stewardship Project, Phase 2	Phase 2 will focus on completing the restoration at Sunrise Point by removing invasive plants and planting an additional 13,000 native plants, including up to 70 native oak and toyon trees appropriate to the local climate to replace the diseased and dying trees throughout Sunrise Point. The project will provide workforce development opportunities via the Eco-Apprentice Program for 12 transitional-aged youth from the adjacent communities and engage up to 750 local youth and community members in the stewardship of Sunrise Point.	\$200,000	\$200,000	Implementation	Application received in FY 2022-23. Governing Board approved funding for this project on May 5, 2023.
Ninth Root (fiscal sponsor Coastal Quest)	Sacred Spaces Project	The Sacred Spaces project will restore habitat along the MLK Jr. Shoreline, and will also restore narratives and connections back to practices and ideologies that have been lost, forgotten or disregarded as the fabric of Oakland's community through storytelling. These stories will be told orally and translated through engravings along the project's trail and also accessible through QR codes placed along pillars and spaces in the park.	\$200,000	\$200,000	Planning	Application received in FY 2022-23. Governing Board approved funding for this project on March 22, 2024.
Mycelium Youth Network	Storytelling Shoreline Futures: Youth Visioning and Action on the MLK Regional Shoreline	Mycelium is partnering with Save The Bay, the Exploratorium, and game designers and storytellers Marcy Brown and Vian Xu, to build a community visioning project through our youth Leadership in Storytelling program. Together, youth, climate activists, and science experts will learn about and lead actions on the MLK Regional Shoreline that focus on restoration and climate justice. The five-month LiS program, designed around the Shoreline, will rally and educate K-12 youth, youth-serving organizations, and adults through role-playing games, artmaking, and environmental justice actions	\$300,000	\$300,000	Planning	Application received in FY 2023-24. Governing Board approved funding for this project on June 14, 2024.

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Grassroots Ecology	Alviso Shoreline Habitat Restoration Project	The project has two mutually reinforcing goals: 1) to enhance shoreline habitat at a 201-acre site in Alviso, with a particular focus on improving habitat for two threatened species that utilize the project site, the burrowing owl and the monarch butterfly; and 2) leveraging restoration to engage young adults and volunteers from the surrounding community in meaningful opportunities for stewardship, education, and workforce development.	\$196,320		Implementation	Application received in FY 2023-24, and provided feedback. Applicant was not eligible for Community Grants Program.
SupplyBank	Martin Luther King Jr. Regional Shoreline Flood Management Project	This application is for the Martin Luther King Jr. Regional Shoreline Flood Management Project, a component of the greater Oakport Campus Project. The greater Oakport Campus Project aims to transform a blighted, seasonally flooded, and long neglected approximately 40-acre site into a revitalized habitat and bay shoreline with tidal wetlands and other community and ecological benefits.	\$300,000		Planning	Application received in FY 2024-2025. Applicant was not eligible for Community Grants Program and referred to the Regular Grant Round.
Friends of Sausal Creek	Quality Greenspace for Oakland	The proposed project aims to improve water quality and habitat for native species, build ecological climate resilience, and contribute to community health and connectivity in disadvantaged areas of Oakland. The project will focus on five restoration sites adjacent to Sausal Creek throughout the lower portion of the Sausal Creek Watershed, located within the Dimond and Fruitvale districts of Oakland, California. These sites are referred to as "Barry Place", "Austin Square", "Wood Park", "Jingletown", and "Dimond Park".	\$87,406		Implementation	Application received in FY 2024-2025. Application withdrawn due to lack of readiness for the eligible shoreline project site.
Literacy for Environmental Justice	Southeast San Francisco Shoreline Stewards Project	The project will steward recently restored and resilient native landscapes to withstand climate impacts like wildfires, drought, and storms, aligning with recent milestones in BVHP and supporting large-scale restoration along the 13-mile Blue Greenway.	\$300,000	\$300,000	Implementation	Application received in FY 2024-2025. Governing Board approved funding for this project on June 6, 2025.
San Bruno Mountain Watch	Healing a Wounded Watershed with the Colma Creek Collective	This grant will support the development and implementation of a watershed stewardship training program for youth and adults in South San Francisco providing paid opportunities for participants to learn about and implement the diverse steps that can form part of a wholesome, creative, and inclusive approach to community-led ecological restoration through a series of educational workshops and community events.	\$300,000	\$300,000	Implementation	Application received in FY 2024-2025. Governing Board approved funding for this project on June 6, 2025.
Mycelium Youth Network	Community Activation & Shoreline Restoration through Youth Storytelling	Mycelium Youth Network, in collaboration with Save The Bay, seeks continued partnership with the SFBRA in support of our Leadership in Storytelling program. Our program addresses this structural disinvestment by drawing attention to one of the only accessible green spaces in East Oakland: the Martin Luther King Jr. Shoreline. By bringing youth and community members to the Shoreline, we can help them to envision and usher in climate justice	\$300,000	\$300,000	Planning	Application received in FY 2025-2026. Governing Board approved funding for this project on December 5, 2025.

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Canal Alliance	Nuestro Canal, Nuestro Future Shoreline Stewardship Project	This project supports Nuestro Canal, Nuestro Futuro (NCNF), a resident-led community visioning and planning initiative in the Canal neighborhood of San Rafael, Marin County. NCNF is a collaborative place-based approach for active learning, leadership development and participatory planning to co-create tools for a more resilient Canal community through training and placemaking sessions.	\$300,000		Planning	Application received in FY 2025-26. Reviewers declined to recommend due to project's lack of strong alignment with Measure AA prioritization criteria and feasible connection to a shoreline restoration project.
Climate Resilient Communities	Alviso & Belle Haven Community Habitat Initiative	The project will address the need for greater community engagement in habitat restoration and protection in two climate-vulnerable neighborhoods of the San Francisco Peninsula: Alviso (San Jose) and Belle Haven (Menlo Park). Key expected outcomes include 65 individuals from 2 Climate Change Community Teams engaged through 6 habitat restoration workdays, 12 capacity building sessions, and engagement in shoreline adaptation planning. rganizations to create healthier, more resilient local habitat.	\$248,322	\$248,322	Planning; Implementation	Application received in FY 2025-2026. Staff will recommend to board in September 2026.
UC Berkeley (Lawrence Hall of Science)	Richmond Field Station Initiative for Stewardship and Ecology (RISE)	The Richmond Field Station Initiative for Stewardship and Ecology (RISE) addresses long-standing ecological degradation and unmet community needs along the Richmond shoreline by integrating environmental restoration with inclusive, community-centered education and engagement.	\$300,000		Planning	Application received in FY 2025-26, and provided feedback. Applicant was not eligible for Community Grants Program.
Alameda County Resources Conservation District	West Oval Glade Community-Led Planning and Engagement Initiative for Multi-Benefit Stormwater Infrastructure and Creek Restoration	This project will advance a centralized, nature-based stormwater system that replaces traditional in-ground engineered infrastructure with visible, accessible, and ecologically functional treatment landscapes. The project is part of UC Berkeley's broader transition toward watershed-scale green infrastructure systems that improve water quality, restore habitat, and enhance public space.	\$300,000		Implementation	Application received in FY 2025-26, and provided feedback. Applicant and proposed project activities were not eligible for Community Grants Program.
Total Awarded				\$2,248,035		