

Full Phase Application Summaries

Updated March 13, 2024

Through Planning and Capacity Building (Planning), Clean Mobility in Schools (CMIS), and the Sustainable Transportation Equity Project (STEP), the California Air Resources Board (CARB) has \$32.65 million of Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 funding available for planning, clean transportation, and supporting projects for multiple grantees across the State. CARB has previously awarded a total of \$77.2 million under these programs. The Request for Applications for *Planning, CMIS, and STEP* was a two-phase process. The *Concept Phase Application Summaries* and results were posted on October 13, 2023.

CARB invited 30 Concept Phase applications to apply to the Full Phase and received 27 Full Phase applications, requesting a total of \$128,221,716.62.

- Planning: 10 applications. Total CARB funding requested: \$4,475,302.67
- CMIS/STEP: 17 applications. Total CARB funding requested: \$123,746,413.96

The following pages contain tables with summaries of all the applications, followed by more detailed information supplied by each applicant about each application. Application information is listed in alphabetical order by Lead Applicant name.

Table 1. Full Phase Applications

Lead Applicant Name	Funding Program	Project Community Location	Funding Request	Selected for FY 22-23 Award	Page #
Antelope Valley Transportation Agency	CMIS/STEP	Antelope Valley	\$6,500,000.00	No	4
City Heights Community Development Corporation	STEP	City Heights Community	\$3,300,000.00	Yes	4
City of El Monte	STEP	El Monte	\$6,703,420.00	Yes	5
City of Fresno DOT (FAX)	STEP	West Fresno	\$12,045,000.00	No	5
City of Hayward	CMIS/STEP	Hayward	\$6,206,508.03	Partial	6
City of Napa	Planning	Napa	\$439,796.00	Yes	6
City of Needles	Planning	Needles	\$370,729.67	Yes	7
City of San Jose	CMIS/STEP	East San José	\$13,557,480.95	No	7
City of West Hollywood	STEP	West Hollywood	\$10,214,840.00	No	8

FY 2022-23 Planning, CMIS, and STEP Request for Applications

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Contra Costa County	Planning	Byron	\$500,000.00	No	8
County of Los Angeles	STEP	Los Angeles County	\$7,325,000.00	Partial	9
Ecology Action	STEP	Watsonville	\$7,218,058.00	Yes	9
Living Better Lives	CMIS/STEP	Monterey Bay	\$1,800,000.00	No	10
Modesto City Schools	Planning	Modesto	\$437,000.00	No	11
National Health Foundation	Planning	Pico-Union	\$227,777.00	No	11
Omnitrans	STEP	San Bernardino County	\$4,468,494.00	No	12
Porterville Unified School District	CMIS	Porterville and the Tule River Tribe of CA	\$9,124,361.00	No	12
Potter Valley Youth & Community Center	STEP	Potter Valley	\$597,692.00	No	13
Sacramento City Unified School District	Planning	South Sacramento	\$500,000.00	Yes	13
Sacramento Clean Cities Coalition	CMIS/STEP	West Sacramento	\$2,771,025.00	No	14
San Francisco County Transportation Authority	CMIS/STEP	Treasure Island	\$14,788,483.98	No	14
San Joaquin Valley Community Shared Mobility, dba Miocar	Planning	Modesto, Patterson, Turlock, Merced, Madera, Firebaugh, Mendota, Parlier, Orange Cove,	\$500,000.00	Yes	15

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		Reedley, Sanger, Selma, Tulare, Bakersfield, Delano, and Oildale			
Thai Community Development Center	Planning	South, Central, and East Los Angeles and East Hollywood	\$500,000.00	Yes	16
TransForm	Planning	West Alameda	\$500,000.00	Yes	16
Urban Collaborative Project CDC	STEP	Logan, Southeast San Diego, Encanto, and Mid-City	\$7,193,000.00	No	17
WALKSacramento, dba Civic Thread	Planning	Sacramento County	\$500,000.00	Yes	17
Yolo County Office of Education	CMIS	Yolo County	\$9,933,051.00	No	18
ALL APPLICATIONS			\$128,221,716.62		

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Full Phase Application Details

Lead Applicant: Antelope Valley Transportation Agency (AVTA)

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: Antelope Valley (Los Angeles County)

Project Name: Clean and Free Inter-Regional Student Transportation (CA-FIRST) SOLution

Sub-applicants: Antelope Valley Schools Transportation Agency, Antelope Valley College Foundation

Funding Request: \$6,500,000 (plus additional \$4,410,000 resource contribution)¹

Summary from application: The Clean and Free Inter-Regional Student Transit (CA FIRST) SOLution program is comprised of two projects designed to spearhead sustainable and cost-effective transit in the Antelope Valley. First, AVTA will develop an onsite solar farm, battery storage, and electric vehicle (EV) charging stations to support the electric fleets of both AVTA and Antelope Valley School Transportation Agency (AVSTA), the transport provider for three school districts. AVSTA will contract with AVTA to secure parking privileges coupled with complimentary EV charging services for its buses. Constructing the solar farm will reduce AVTA's electricity costs and provide ongoing parking revenue. AVTA will allocate resulting operational savings to the second project, which will offer free bus passes to 70,000 K-12 students and 18,000 community college students in the Antelope Valley, where household incomes are one-third less than the state average. AVTA's offer of free bus passes will greatly improve educational and transportation access.

Lead Applicant: City Heights Community Development Corporation

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: City Heights (San Diego County)

Project Name: SR-15 Redevelopment Project

Sub-applicants: San Diego Association of Governments

Funding Request: \$3,300,000 (plus additional \$200,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The project implements a multi-generational vision advancing multi-modal transportation via sustainable redevelopment and anti-displacement policies that improve quality of life for City Heights residents post SR-15 freeway expansion. Proposed projects focus on active and clean transportation infrastructure investments, engagement, capacity building, transportation equity plans and displacement prevention

¹ Resource contribution is cash match, in-kind services, and leveraged funding from other public or private sources (not Planning, CMIS, or STEP) to contribute to proposed projects and support their quality, breadth, and longevity within and beyond the grant term.

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informed by our “Development Without Displacement” report supported by CARB’s Planning funds.

All project components are complimentary to the Visions project (the advocacy campaign that began in the 1980’s to offer alternatives to the SR-15 freeway expansion). This project will continue supporting the SR-15 Transportation Equity & Affordable Housing Task Force via capacity building workshops in which community members will actively engage with key stakeholders to implement ongoing projects and align them with community identified and supported enhancements.

Lead Applicant: City of El Monte

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: El Monte (Los Angeles County)

Project Name: El Monte's Clean Mobility Nexus

Sub-applicants: Active San Gabriel Valley, Mobility Development Operations

Funding Request: \$6,703,420 (plus additional \$818,807 resource contribution)

Summary from application: El Monte is a suburban city located in the San Gabriel Valley of Los Angeles County. The City's proximity to freeways has resulted in every census tract experiencing disproportionate amounts of pollution, environmental degradation, & being identified as disadvantaged by CalEPA per SB535.

The project will increase transportation equity in a low-income, disadvantaged community by applying a clean mobility nexus to offer various clean transportation options. Project will: purchase four electric buses to implement new express shuttle and market shuttle services; install seven dual Level II EV charging stations; install two fast EV charging stations for the new buses; purchase 20 electric vehicles to house throughout El Monte for a carsharing program; offer subsidized subscriptions for electric-assist bikes; & implement community engagement activities to promote and educate residents of the various programs. The projects give residents clean, affordable travel options to meet their individual needs.

Lead Applicant: City of Fresno Department of Transportation

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: West Fresno (Fresno County)

Project Name: Environmental Justice and Transportation Equity in West Fresno

Sub-applicants: Highway City Community Development, Inc., Via Transportation as Tidewater Transit, LLC

Funding Request: \$12,045,000 (plus additional \$195,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The City of Fresno Transportation Department is embarking on a transformative project to advance transportation equity in West Fresno for low-income and minority communities living in the Three Palms Mobile Home Park and transitional housing locations. This area has been historically separated from the rest of the city by

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major highways and railroad tracks (including future High Speed Rail) and systematically excluded from public transit, leading to significant challenges in reaching essential services safely. Working closely with community partners and drawing on city data, the City proposes two key initiatives: a zero-emission microtransit service and active transportation projects including sidewalk rehabilitation, installation of HAWK pedestrian crossings, and bike racks. The project will promote environmental justice, economic mobility, and equitable access in West Fresno by addressing the unique challenges faced by disadvantaged residents and creating a more connected community.

Lead Applicant: City of Hayward

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: Hayward (Alameda County)

Project Name: Safe Routes and Active Transportation for Schools and Underserved Communities in Hayward

Sub-applicants: Bike East Bay, Hayward Unified School District, Teach Earth Action, TransForm

Funding Request: \$6,206,508.03 (plus additional \$3,500 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The City of Hayward aims to provide and promote safe, affordable active transportation while reducing transportation-related emissions for residents, especially in disadvantaged communities. Most residents travel by car and have expressed lack of safe infrastructure and secure bike parking as barriers to walking and biking. The proposed project will address the community's concerns and encourage active transportation by providing infrastructure upgrades per Safe Routes to Schools recommendations for 12 schools (Burbank, Faith Ringgold, Impact Academy, Longwood, Martin Luther King Jr., Park, Schafer Park, Southgate, Tennyson, Tyrrell, Winton, and Palma Ceia); a bike voucher program; bike parking installations; and active transportation education and promotion including bike classes, engagement events, and crossing guard training. Innovative and unique approaches will be taken to hear from hard-to-reach residents and increase community engagement in the decision-making process.

Lead Applicant: City of Napa

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Napa (Napa County)

Project Name: City of Napa Electric Vehicle and Ebike Charging Plan

Sub-applicants: Napa County Bicycle Coalition, Napa County Resource Conservation District

Funding Request: \$439,796 (plus additional \$35,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: This project will, through community-based education and resident decision making, create a plan that prioritizes future implementation of clean transportation solutions that fill gaps within the City of Napa's low-income census tracts as

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determined by the residents who live there. The project focuses on project area resident engagement and education around clean transportation options and will include a community transportation needs assessment. The project will also identify up to 15 publicly owned properties on which a facilities assessment will be completed to determine whether these properties are suitable for implementation level projects of publicly available electric vehicle supply equipment and e-bike charging and storage.

Transportation equity will increase by cultivating relationships with Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and by building capacity with project partners, CBOs and residents to improve trust, receive feedback, and prioritize clean transportation projects.

Lead Applicant: City of Needles

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Needles (San Bernardino County)

Project Name: Needles Active Transportation Plan

Sub-applicants: Needles Unified School District, St. Vincent De Paul

Funding Request: \$370,729.67

Summary from application: The City of Needles is one of the most disadvantaged and isolated, rural communities in the State of California. Located along the Colorado River in San Bernardino County, the city is home to the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe and is gateway to the Mojave National Preserve. Needles is a disadvantaged community with a Median Household Income of \$48,061. Approximately 55% of residents receive welfare assistance.

Despite the lack of safe routes for walking and biking in Needles, people still walk along these streets out of necessity. Children and wheelchair users are forced to use the road where there are no sidewalks or inadequate sidewalks, presenting a dire safety risk. The City of Needles Active Transportation Plan will encourage, support and work with the community to develop much needed projects like repairing and connecting sidewalks, sidewalk Americans with Disabilities Act improvements, creating bike lanes, improving bus stops, and identifying bike share programs.

Lead Applicant: City of San José

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: East San José (Santa Clara County)

Project Name: East San José Mobility Project

Sub-applicants: SOMOS Mayfair, Escuela Popular, YWCA Golden Gate Silicon Valley, SOMOS Mayfair, William C. Overfelt High School, Community Cycles of California, Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, AMIGOS de Guadalupe, Nomad Transit LLC (a subsidiary of Via Transportation Inc.), James Lick High School, Latino Business Foundation of Silicon Valley

Funding Request: \$13,557,480.95 (plus additional \$108,520.40 resource contribution)

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Summary from application: The East San Jose Mobility Equity Project is a comprehensive initiative focused on addressing diverse transportation needs in the community. Grounded in a holistic approach to community planning, the project is dedicated to achieving transportation equity. This project consists of:

Earn-a-Bike Program, Bike Repair Pop Up Clinics, Traffic Gardens, and open street events Viva Calle and Viva Escuela; Bike Mechanic Apprenticeship, EV chargers and Trauma-Informed Microtransit, Public Transit & Bikeshare subsidies and a Universal Mobility Wallet.

It uses a trauma informed Community Engagement approach that incorporates cultural sensitivity and inclusivity, ensuring community voices are central to the planning process.

Lead Applicant: City of West Hollywood

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: West Hollywood (Los Angeles County)

Project Name: West Hollywood Eastside Transportation Improvements

Sub-applicants: Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition

Funding Request: \$10,214,840 (plus additional \$46,161,160 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The Project Community covers the Eastside of the City of West Hollywood. Compared to the City and Los Angeles County, the Project Community has a higher proportion of seniors, disabled persons, people without access to a vehicle, and people with limited English proficiency. The proposed projects intend to meet the diverse needs of the Project Community, with each project tailored to a specific group. The proposed projects include pedestrian and bike safety improvements, protected bike lanes and sidewalk widening on Fountain Avenue, and EV transit fleet purchases for paratransit and fixed-route commuter shuttle services. Together, projects will expand interconnected and multi-modal mobility options to critical destinations for older adults, folks with disabilities, low-income residents, and people without access to a vehicle.

Lead Applicant: Contra Costa County

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Byron (Contra Costa County)

Project Name: Byron Community Active Transportation Improvements Study

Sub-applicants: Friends of Byron

Funding Request: \$500,000

Summary from application: The study will evaluate potential enhanced bike and pedestrian improvements, including Class IV bike facilities, sidewalks, enhanced crosswalks, and other safety improvements, for the following roadways in the Byron area: Byron Hwy. between State Route 4 and Camino Diablo, Holway Dr., and Main St.

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The study will include robust outreach that will engage and enable Byron residents to provide input and direction on the study.

The Project Community is the Byron community in Contra Costa County. Prominent destinations in Byron include central Byron, two schools, and two churches. The majority of roadways in Byron lack bicycle and pedestrian-specific infrastructure.

The study will evaluate and recommend active transportation infrastructure improvements that are currently nonexistent. They will fulfill the Project Community's need for active transportation infrastructure that will promote walking and biking, in addition to supporting roadway safety and quality of life.

Lead Applicant: County of Los Angeles Internal Services Department

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: Los Angeles County

Project Name: Empowerment in Motion: Expanding Equitable Clean Mobility Solutions for Communities

Sub-applicants: Los Angeles County Development Authority, LA Metro, William C. Velasquez Institute

Funding Request: \$7,325,000 (plus additional \$283,150 resource contribution)

Summary from application: *Empowerment in Motion* will utilize a robust community outreach plan to assess community transit needs at 72 public housing campuses and implement a comprehensive, equity-based clean transportation plan. LA County will deploy five Electric Vehicle shuttles, two Bike Share stations with 22 e-Bikes to transport public housing residents to critical transit, health, and community service locations. Fifty-five chargers at LA County facilities will support the shuttles and provide residents EV charging access. Empowerment in Motion is estimated to reduce VMT by 7,7666,290; MT CO₂e by 6,528.88; and NO_x by 1,501 lbs. over three years.

Additionally, LA County will develop a workforce development program by partnering with ChargerHelp! to provide training and employment opportunities to residents and maintain chargers. Clean transportation will be a source of opportunity for the community, and multiple community partners will be engaged throughout the assessment and implementation processes.

Lead Applicant: Ecology Action

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)

Project Name: Adelante Watsonville!

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Sub-applicants: City of Watsonville, Miocar, BCycle, Regeneración - Pajaro Valley Climate Action, Community Bridges, Watsonville Wetands Watch, UC Davis Institute of Transportation Studies, Action Research

Funding Request: \$7,218,058 (plus additional \$7,896,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: *Adelante Watsonville!* gives residents accessible and affordable options to reduce or forego car ownership and limit VMT by providing new bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, new EV carshare, and expanded e-bikeshare services supported by bilingual/bicultural education and encouragement programs. This project is delivered by a collaboration of social equity, health, and sustainability-focused CBOs, local government, community residents, and service providers who are attuned to the needs of priority communities.

Watsonville, population 52,590, is designated low-income, with two disadvantaged communities. Most residents live in multilingual households and identify as Hispanic (81.2%), have limited formal education, and work in low-wage agriculture and service jobs.¹ Median annual household income is \$55,470 in one of the nation's most expensive housing markets,² and 30% of the population is under 18 years old.³

Footnotes

1. Median home price in Watsonville is \$782,500
2. U.S. Census, 2019
3. U.S. Census

Lead Applicant: Living Better Lives

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: Monterey Bay (Monterey County)

Project Name: HarmoniE-Bikes, Rideshare, and Delivery Program

Sub-applicants: Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, Monterey Air and Resources Board, Redwood Engineering, Power Plant LLC Coffee & Retail, PIE Services

Funding Request: \$1,800,000

Summary from application: Living Better Lives proudly presents a comprehensive Sustainable Mobility Program that exemplifies our commitment to community well-being and environmental stewardship, aligning completely with CMIS and STEP guidelines. This initiative is a tapestry of five transformative projects.

"HarmoniE-Bikes & Green Pathways" injects eco-consciousness into education by introducing eBikes and sustainable learning spaces in schools and providing E-bikes for various schools around the community with a checkout system for monitoring purposes. A mobile unit that goes to the school and community organizations provides e-bikes, assembly and repair training, and community workshops on sustainable safety practices via

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schools identified and approved by the Monterey Unified School District and community partners.

"Community eRide" champions a shared, zero-emission transport ecosystem featuring community EV cars and bike-shares.

"Equitable Mobility 2030" reimagines public transit to be more inclusive and accessible.

Lead Applicant: Modesto City Schools

Organization Type: Public School

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Modesto (Stanislaus County)

Project Name: Empowering Students to become Sustainable Mobility Experts

Sub-applicants: World Resources Institute, Stanislaus Community Foundation

Funding Request: \$437,000

Summary from application: The project aims to advance transportation equity at schools in Modesto City, a disadvantaged community, by creating a sustainable transportation resource and video library by students, for the community. The project goal is to increase student understanding of key barriers and opportunities in sustainable transportation systems and to develop community capacity, empowering a generation of students to advocate for change. Students will improve their environmental literacy by uploading their educational and creative projects to a public portal which will be shared with other students and community members. Modesto City Schools (MCS) will work with community organizations and technical partners to build a collaborative workstream between the project community and MCS that identifies community transportation needs and challenges. Technical partners will support students to create scientifically-sound, educational videos available to all the project community and enable lasting change.

Lead Applicant: National Health Foundation

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Pico-Union (Los Angeles County)

Project Name: Pico-Union Community Active Transportation Plan

Sub-applicants: California Walks, Los Angeles City Council District 1

Funding Request: \$227,777 (plus additional \$25,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: National Health Foundation, in partnership with California Walks and Council District 1, will engage, mobilize and organize residents of Los Angeles's Pico-Union neighborhood to develop and implement a community-driven active transportation plan to improve street safety, walkability, and connectivity. Through a training series, community activation events, and partnership development, the project will increase support for implementing community-driven street safety and active transportation infrastructure. The community of Pico-Union is a densely populated neighborhood just south of Downtown Los Angeles, bordered on two sides by busy freeways. This community

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harbors a number of roads that are on LADOT's high injury network and shows a high propensity for crashes according to Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System (SWITRS) data. Nearly half (47%) of fatal crashes between 2012-2021 in Pico-Union involved pedestrians or bicyclists. This number is double the state-wide rate (23%).

Lead Applicant: Omnitrans

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: San Bernardino County

Project Name: ConnecTransit Implementation: Advancing Equity through Zero Emission Public Transit, Transit Ambassadors, and Workforce Development

Sub-applicants: El Sol Neighborhood Education Center

Funding Request: \$4,468,494 (plus additional \$3,506,496 resource contribution)

Summary from application: Omnitrans proposes to purchase two battery electric buses and install two bus charging stations in San Bernardino to support an increase in service frequency and weekend hours on the sbX Green Line bus rapid transit line and to hire one Apprentice to train in zero-emission bus maintenance. The sbX Green Line is next to be converted to zero-emission, as part of Omnitrans' plan to transition its entire fleet. High ridership and needs within the Disadvantaged Communities along the line were contributors to project selection. Omnitrans will partner with El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center to pilot a Transit Ambassador program to engage with riders and distribute transit passes at bus stops and on bus routes system-wide. This program will address transportation equity by providing a presence in locations where riders have reported feeling unsafe and by providing an outreach point-person with whom riders can share feedback about experiences.

Lead Applicant: Porterville Unified School District

Organization Type: Public School

Funding Program: CMIS

Project Community Location: Porterville and the Tule River Tribe of CA (Tulare County)

Project Name: Clean Transportation and Enhanced Access for All Porterville Students

Sub-applicants: Climate Action Pathways for Schools (CAPS), Native Star Foundation, Inc., Via Transportation, Inc.

Funding Request: \$9,124,361 (plus additional \$985,420 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The Porterville Unified School District (PUSD) aims to enhance pupil transportation and promote transportation equity through two projects.

1. PUSD will automate and optimize bus routing for its 47 yellow school buses using pupil transportation routing software that accounts for vehicle range and charging locations. Route automation will ease the transition to an all-electric fleet, reduce travel times, improve bus system visibility, and decrease approximately 30% of VMT on PUSD school bus routes.

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2. PUSD will launch a zero-emission microtransit service tailored to students with alternative school placements in the PUSD Pathways Program, who face long commutes and limited transportation options when traveling to their chosen school, internship, and job placement. The service will improve punctuality and learning time and address transportation barriers.

Together, the projects will reduce reliance on private vehicles, decrease VMT, and improve community air quality.

Lead Applicant: Potter Valley Youth & Community Center

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: Potter Valley (Mendocino County)

Project Name: Potter Valley Microtransit Project

Sub-applicants: Mendocino Council of Governments

Funding Request: \$597,692

Summary from application: Proposed project is for micro transit service in the rural four-square mile community of Potter Valley, CA, where no public transit service exists, hence hindering individuals' abilities to access and receive healthcare services, have access to jobs and education, and collect necessary items for daily survival for them and their families. Proposed service would operate two days/week to Ukiah, the County seat, plus provide local service within Potter Valley, two days/week. This request is for EV van purchase with charging equipment; operations and maintenance costs for service to Ukiah & within community (two days/week, each), including part-time driver costs; administrative expenses to operate the program, and passenger fare subsidies. If funding is granted, this new service will open up many opportunities and avenues for those in Potter Valley and surrounding communities and provide much-needed transportation equity for this community which is unserved by the local transit system.

Lead Applicant: Sacramento City Unified School District

Organization Type: Public School

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: South Sacramento (Sacramento County)

Project Name: Safe Routes to School for All

Sub-applicants: Civic Thread, United Latinos

Funding Request: \$500,000

Summary from application: The overarching goal of Sacramento City Unified School District's Safe Routes to School for All project is to increase transportation equity by way of enhanced mobility access and safe routes to schools in our highest need school neighborhoods in South Sacramento through a community-led planning and capacity-building process. The community priorities and identified solutions will be documented in the Community Transportation Needs Assessment ("Needs Assessment"). The Safe Routes

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to School project will encompass a one to two-mile radius surrounding up to 15 Title I-designated elementary, middle, K-8, and high schools serving nearly 7,500 students in South Sacramento. The project will prioritize engaging those living in Sacramento's SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities who are BIPOC-identifying; LGBTIA+ identifying; those with limited or no English proficiency; refugees or recent immigrants; those with physical and/or learning disabilities; and households with no vehicle.

Lead Applicant: Sacramento Clean Cities Coalition

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: West Sacramento (Yolo County)

Project Name: Engaging Neighbors about Electric Vehicles in Underserved Places (EVEN-UP)

Sub-applicants: PRO Youth and Family Services, Frontier Energy, Inc., City of West Sacramento Home Run, Starting Point for Refugee Children, Mercy Coalition, Yolo County Children's Alliance, Alco Building Solutions

Funding Request: \$2,771,025 (plus additional \$81,102 resource contribution)

Summary from application: EVEN-UP will work with four community-based organizations in West Sacramento disadvantaged communities to form councils that will develop Mobility Deployment Reports. The reports will identify where, how, and why to deploy infrastructure and vehicles to increase hyper-local access to clean, shared transportation. Sites may include EVs, bikes, active transportation and/or transit and, ideally, lead toward mobility hubs at which multiple forms of transportation convene to improve conditions that the neighbors identified.

The project team includes community-based organizations in paid roles to form and guide the councils, lead outreach, and individual stipends to council members. CBO partners and the project team will evaluate effectiveness in creating positive change, avoiding unintended consequences, and workforce development.

Project partners will share lessons learned, materials created, best practices and findings, and technical support to other organizations.

Lead Applicant: San Francisco County Transportation Authority

Organization Type: Local Government

Funding Program: CMIS/STEP

Project Community Location: Treasure Island (San Francisco)

Project Name: Treasure Island Connects

Sub-applicants: One Treasure Island, Treasure Island Development Authority, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, Mission Graduates

Funding Request: \$14,788,483.98 (plus additional \$1,470,700 resource contribution)

Summary from application: Treasure Island (TI) is a diverse, low-income community of 2,000 residents on a former US naval base, undergoing redevelopment that will bring

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20,000 new residents in 8,000 new units. Transportation improvements are planned, but current residents have needs now. In 2021-22, SFCTA & OneTI co-led the Treasure Island Supplemental Transportation Study (TI STS) to identify current residents' top priority transport needs and in 2023 adopted the School Access Plan (SAP), in which caregivers and students co-created strategies to improve the equity of school commutes. TI Connects will fund & expand on top priority actions from the TI STS & SAP:

Project 1 (P1): Microtransit service

P2: Expand Muni bus service

P3: E-bike lending library w/ maintenance job training for TI residents

P4: Transportation resource center staffed by TI resident ambassadors

P5: School transportation coordinator

P6: Electric Ferry Charging

TI Connects will be guided by an expanded community Working Group from the TI STS.

Lead Applicant: San Joaquin Valley Community Shared Mobility, dba Miocar

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Modesto, Patterson, and Turlock (Stanislaus County); Merced (Merced County); Madera (Madera County); Firebaugh, Mendota, Parlier, Orange Cove, Reedley, Sanger, and Selma (Fresno County); Tulare (Tulare County); and Bakersfield, Delano, and Oildale (Kern County)

Project Name: Community Driven Planning: Expanding Clean Mobility Access in the San Joaquin Valley

Sub-applicants: San Joaquin Valley Community Shared Mobility, San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District, University of California Davis Institute of Transportation Studies, Self-Help Enterprises, UC Davis

Funding Request: \$500,000 (plus additional \$45,028 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The project communities include diverse urban and rural environmental justice areas in the San Joaquin Valley without access to high-quality transit. These communities experience high rates of poverty and housing burdens, making it difficult for residents to afford a personal vehicle. The lack of education and high unemployment rates in these communities underscore the need for better travel access to essential services and opportunities.

The proposed project will provide the technical assistance necessary to build representative community-based capacity and conduct clean transportation planning activities in priority communities in six San Joaquin Valley counties. The project will support and record articulated travel needs, goals, and solutions. Community-guided technical assistance will help project communities translate their needs, goals, and solutions into plans and projects that can secure funding and sustain operations.

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Lead Applicant: Thai Community Development Center

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: South, Central, and East Los Angeles and East Hollywood (Los Angeles County)

Project Name: Advancing Community-Centered & Environmentally Sustainable Solutions in LA (ACCESS LA)

Sub-applicants: CivLAvia, Koreatown Immigrants Workers Advocates of Southern CA, TRUST South LA, Salvadoran American Leadership and Education Fund (SALEF), LADOT, Mobility Development Partners

Funding Request: \$500,000

Summary from application: The Advancing Community-Centered & Environmentally Sustainable Solutions in LA (ACCESS LA) will strengthen a framework for BIPOC organizations in LA disadvantaged communities that allows underrepresented communities to move from informing to implementing and owning sustainable clean mobility solutions.

This work will build long-term capacity for the partnership developed over the last 8 years with projects like BlueLA, Universal Basic Mobility, and Transformative Climate Communities projects but will focus on community ownership:

- Host program components at community facilities, and seek ownership of these assets by either public and community partners.
- Workforce development that employs and supports resilience of community programs.
- Community accountability mechanisms around metrics for performance and accessibility of these programs.
- Improve public transit network.

ACCESS LA will leverage local, state, and federal investments, conduct a community needs assessment, and carry out an outreach plan to implement clean mobility options.

Lead Applicant: TransForm

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: West Alameda (Alameda County)

Project Name: West Alameda Mobility for All

Sub-applicants: City of Alameda, Alameda Point Collaborative

Funding Request: \$500,000 (plus additional \$3,000 resource contribution)

Summary from application: TransForm will conduct a holistic assessment of the transportation needs of community members living and working on the west side of the City of Alameda. Due to decades of exclusionary zoning, redlining, and racist land use decisions, area residents lack adequate mobility options to access jobs, education, and other opportunities.

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The west side is 67% non-white and low income. This project will impact seniors, immigrants, unemployed, formerly incarcerated, and housing burdened individuals without internet access. The area includes several K-12 schools and a community college serving youth and children. The public school district has identified 40 languages spoken by families, many of them from the Asian diaspora.

This assessment will focus on education and input active, public, and shared modes of sustainable transportation. The results of the needs assessment will guide mobility plans and inform city decisions that decrease VMT, encourage mode shift, and create safer neighborhoods.

Lead Applicant: Urban Collaborative Project Community Development Corporation

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: STEP

Project Community Location: Logan, Southeast San Diego, Encanto, and Mid-City (San Diego County)

Project Name: Charged Corridor: San Diego Coalition

Sub-applicants: Chicano Park Museum and Cultural Center, Mid-City Community Advocacy Network, City of San Diego, Via Transportation, Inc., Electric Vehicle Learning Center

Funding Request: \$7,193,000 (plus additional \$13,119,685 resource contribution)

Summary from application: The Urban Collaborative Project CDC (UCP-CDC), Chicano Park Museum and Cultural Center (CPMCC), Mid-City CAN (MCC), the City of San Diego, Via Transportation, Inc. (Via), and Electric Vehicle Learning Center (EVLC) have formed a coalition to increase access to public transit, prepare individuals for the clean energy transition, and empower disadvantaged communities in Logan, Southeast San Diego, Encanto, and Mid-City through:

1. Expansion of a zero-emission microtransit service to connect residents, improve mobility, and lower emissions.
2. Installation of publicly available charging infrastructure to power the microtransit fleet and personal vehicles.
3. Growth of the Youth Opportunity Pass that provides free public transit trips for riders 18 and under to improve school and work access and foster the next generation's transit riders.
4. Implementation of an EV education and workforce development program to provide job-seekers opportunities in clean transportation.

Lead Applicant: WALKSacramento, dba Civic Thread

Organization Type: Community-based Organization

Funding Program: Planning

Project Community Location: Sacramento County

Project Name: SacRT Mobility Hub Implementation Plan

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Sub-applicants: Sacramento Regional Transit District, Sacramento Building Healthy Communities

Funding Request: \$500,000

Summary from application: 89% of Sacramento Regional Transit (SacRT) light rail stations are situated in disadvantaged and/or low-income communities that bear a disproportionate burden of air pollution and transportation inequity.

The SacRT Mobility Hub Implementation Plan will be a community-driven approach to identify and site which of SacRT's 54 light rail stations should be prioritized for inclusion in the Sacramento Region's network of 52 mobility hubs. As the transit provider for the region, SacRT is in a unique position to transform existing light rail stations into mobility hubs that reflect the needs and priorities of each community they serve.

Through equitable community engagement, our Plan will prioritize mobility hub locations and identify improvements to reduced barriers through access to active transportation solutions, EV charging, shared car services, first/last mile programs, and various mobility options including micro-mobility.

Lead Applicant: Yolo County Office of Education

Organization Type: Public School

Funding Program: CMIS

Project Community Location: Yolo County

Project Name: Electrifying Yolo County Schools for a Sustainable Future

Sub-applicants: Valley Vision, Esparto Unified School District, Washington Unified School District

Funding Request: \$9,933,051

Summary from application: The application aims to promote transportation equity in Yolo County through three interconnected projects. Project 1 installs strategic EV charging stations at vital community locations, enhancing accessibility. Project 2 electrifies school vehicle fleets, reduces emissions, sets an example for the communities, and provides sustainable options. Project 3 promotes behavior change and education to increase awareness of EVs and cleaner transportation choices, engaging various stakeholders and creates work-based learning opportunities. These projects collectively contribute to the vision of transportation equity by providing equitable access to EV charging, reducing emissions through electrification, and fostering a culture of sustainability through education and community engagement. The synergy between these initiatives ensures a holistic approach to meeting diverse transportation needs, promoting cleaner mobility, and enhancing overall community well-being.