

Organizational Information:

1. Organization Name

San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council, Inc.

2. Organization Address

Address 1	Post Office Box 5305	City	San Luis Obispo		
Address 2		State	CA	Zip	93403

3. Primary Contact Person

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4. Administrative Contact Person

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5. Type of organization

Nonprofit Organization

6. If you answered "Nonprofit Organization" in Question #5, under what section of the Internal Revenue Code is your organization incorporated (e.g., 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), etc.)?

501(c)(3)

If your organization is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, please provide your IRS number from your IRS nonprofit determination letter.

17053113722075

If you have a DUNS number, please enter it here:

198345493

If you have a CAGE number, please enter it here:

17795099

7. In one paragraph, briefly describe your organization's mission, history and 2-3 years' major accomplishments. Include when your organization was formed and how many members are currently on your board of directors.

Mission statement: "The San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council, Inc. is a diverse collaborative group dedicated to creating a Fire Safe environment through education, partnerships, and action." The San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council, Inc. was incorporated in 2000 and received its 501(c) (3) non-profit status from the IRS in 2001. Currently there are 24 volunteer members of the Board of Directors representing a diverse stakeholder group. The SLO Fire Safe Council participates in Fire Safe projects and education outreach programs through a Focus Group structure. Produce an annual Living with Fire publication, post roadside signs, have displays at our Fire Safe Demonstration building at the Mid-State Fair and produce Fire Safe DVDs. We work closely with Cal Poly State Univ's Wildland Urban Interface Fire program for classes and research. In the past 3

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years through the grant funded chipping programs over 2.5 million pounds of materials have been chipped and returned to homeowners for use in and around their residence. Shaded fuels breaks for ingress and egress roads in very high fire hazard areas have been created for three at risk communities.

8. In one paragraph, briefly describe your organization's current programs and activities. Please provide a description of any active grants including the name(s) of the funder(s) and the amount(s) of the grant(s).

Currently we have two grants in progress: 11USFS ES 0182 is a grant for the See Canyon Focus Group Phase 2 Defensible Space Project. We are waiting on Environmental approval for portions of this grant. Some work is progressing that is exempt from environmental review. 10USFS ES 383 is a Community Chipping and Shaded Fuel Break Grant. Several Community Chipping events have occurred; more are scheduled for Summer 2011. Shaded fuel break projects in three communities have been initiated with final completion scheduled for Summer 2011. We have Environmental approval for this grant.

9. Describe how your organization is staffed (identify paid and volunteer staff) to ensure the project will be completed successfully and federal funds safeguarded. Please include the names and titles of all paid staff.

The organization is primarily a volunteer organization. Only paid staff is Dan Turner, Business Manager, an independent contractor. CAL FIRE San Luis Obispo provides at no cost, its Pre-Fire Engineer, Capt. Greg Alex as Staff to the Fire Safe Council along with a Fire Prevention Officer, Jerilyn Moore, as Recording Secretary at Board Meetings. CAL FIRE Div. Chief Alan Peters, (a licensed Professional Forester) serves the Fire Safe Council for project environmental review and project efficacy

10. Does your organization have a fiscal sponsor?

No

19. Project Name and Priority

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Priority 1 of 1

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Financial Information:

20. Funding requested

\$200,000.00

21. Matching Funds Provided (all sources)

\$272,080.00

22. Total Project Cost

\$472,080.00

23. Percentage of Match to Total Project Cost

58%

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Project Location:

24. **Longitude:** -120.42300
Latitude: 35.27424 N W

25. Is any part of your project on federal land or on land leased by the federal government?
None

26. Is the area impacted by your project at risk to fire originating on federal land?
Yes

If yes, which federal land?

- b. Bureau of Land Management:
Bakersfield
- e. USDA Forest Service: *Los Padres National Forest*

How far is your project from federal lands?

0-3 miles

27. Congressional District

CALIFORNIA:
22, 23
NEVADA:

State Assembly/House District

CALIFORNIA:
33
NEVADA:

State Senate District

CALIFORNIA:
15
NEVADA:

28. Counties

CALIFORNIA:
San Luis Obispo
NEVADA:

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Project Overview:

29. How many total acres is your project?

1096 acres

30. Project Deliverables

	Quantity Projected	Federal Cost
<i>Community Assessment Wildfire Planning</i>		
Community risk assessments		\$0.00
Community Wildfire Protection Plans		\$0.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT WILDFIRE PLANNING:		\$0.00
<i>Information/Education</i>		
Workshops/Training Sessions		\$0.00
Outreach/Education Programs	1	\$0.00
Education/Information Products	2	\$575.00
Monitoring	1	\$275.00
TOTAL INFORMATION/EDUCATION:		\$850.00
<i>Fuels Treatment</i>		
Preparation for Treatment	acres	\$0.00
Mechanical Treatment		
Biomass removal		\$0.00
Chipping	900	\$144,900.00
Crushing		\$0.00
Hand pile	105	\$32,300.00
Seeding		\$0.00
Lop and scatter	45	\$9,775.00
Machine pile		\$0.00
Mastication/Mowing		\$0.00
Thinning		\$0.00
Thinning – Tree felling & removal		\$0.00
TOTAL MECHANICAL TREATMENT:	1050 acres	\$186,975.00
Prescribed Fire		
Broadcast burn		\$0.00
Fire use		\$0.00

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Hand pile burn	30	\$6,900.00
Jackpot burn		\$0.00
Machine pile burn		\$0.00
TOTAL PRESCRIBED FIRE:	30 acres	\$6,900.00
Other Treatment (Chemical, Biological or Browsing)		
Chemical		\$0.00
Biological		\$0.00
Browsing	16	\$0.00
TOTAL OTHER TREATMENT:	16 acres	\$0.00
TOTAL FUELS TREATMENT:		\$193,875.00
GRAND TOTAL:		\$194,725.00
<i>Values Protected</i>		
Estimate the number of homes protected by your project	1200	
Estimate the number of community members protected by your project	3240	
Estimate the value of property protected by your project		\$720,000,000.00

Project Summary:

31. Briefly summarize the problem, the proposed project and how it addresses the problem.

CAL FIRE and the County of San Luis Obispo have identified Communities at Risk in their Unit Fire Management Plan, the County General Plan (Safety Element) and Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. These plans serve as a functional equivalent to a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The Plans are intended to assist Communities at Risk to clarify their priorities for the protection of life, property, critical infrastructure, and the environment in their communities. Defensible space is identified as a specific measure that will increase the survivability of citizens, residential structures, infrastructure and commercial structures in Communities at Risk.

San Luis Obispo County has experienced several major wildfires and has several communities at risk; many of which are in Very High Fire Hazard severity zones. Homeowners are starting to adopt to the defensible space practices. However, in certain areas restrictions on hazardous fuel disposal methods create obstacles to homeowners disposing of cut materials. Dooryard control burns that were used to dispose of cut brush have created air pollution and escape fire problems. Chipping has proven to be an effective and acceptable alternative to burning to eliminate piles of cut brush and trees.

Certain roadways and fuel breaks are critical components of escape and access routes, when overgrown the chance of injury or death increases. Many of these roads are public right of ways and homeowners cannot clear them of vegetation

32. Describe the proposed project and how it addresses the problem.

This application covers several hazardous fuel reduction projects countywide, including defensible space chipping, shaded fuel breaks, access/egress road hazardous fuel reduction. We have used demonstration chipping programs countywide to introduce this option to homeowners in lieu of dooryard burning or landfill disposal of debris from defensible space fuel reduction. This method has been effective in reducing smoke pollution, landfill issues, and a reduction in wildfires caused by escaped dooryard burns. Our program is designed to serve as a demonstration project that property owners, local communities and landscape maintenance companies can sustain. We have targeted high hazard areas throughout the 3,200 square miles of the county and are observing positive behavior changes toward defensible space. Chipping will be conducted in several communities (Atascadero, Oak Shores, Parkhill–Poza, Los Osos, Templeton, Santa Margarita, Cambria, San Luis Obispo, Creston, San Miguel, and others.) We have Fire Safe Council Focus Groups active in several of these communities, we also engage homeowner associations. Where no homeowner associations exists CAL FIRE and local fire agencies coordinate the neighborhood chipping signups, scheduling, and project management. We plan to chip approximately 900 properties during this grant period returning 1–1.5 million pounds of cut hazardous fuel back onto the property (we average between 500–1,500 pounds per parcel.) This will provide direct protection to these 900 properties and indirect protection to an additional 300. Average home values in San Luis Obispo County are \$600,000 equating to direct and indirect protection to more than \$ 720,000,000 and 3,240 people.

Shaded fuel breaks are created in targeted high hazard communities using guidance of CAL FIRE staff and other fire professionals to provide a community scale fire defense infrastructure where an individual landowner is not able to conduct the initial project due to scope. Shaded fuel breaks are also used to protect critical infrastructure that is susceptible to damage from wildfire. FSC funds assist the community get past the initial workload by funding hand crews to create the fuel break and when completed turn maintenance back to the community. Shaded fuel break projects are planned for Ranchita Estates, Oak Shores, and Baron Canyon. These communities are committed to improving their collective defensible space but need the guidance and capability the Fire Safe Council can provide to

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deliver these projects. Ranchita Estates is small rural development that borders the Los Padres National Forest and has experienced several wildfires in the immediate area. There are 81 properties valued at more than \$60 million and 232 residents. Oak Shores is lakeside community of 626 homes on Lake Nacimiento that has both permanent residents and vacation homes (there are 1,750 additional parcels that can be developed). This community is in a Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone and has only one access road and several acres of common ownership open space. There is a volunteer fire company on site but the next closest fire protection is several miles away. During busy summer weekends there may be several hundred additional visitors using the lake facilities. Cal Poly State University wildland fire and fuels students prepared a CWPP for the community as part of a class project and working with CAL FIRE identified several high priority projects for chipping, fuel reduction, shaded fuel breaks, and access road clearance. Oak Shores Community Association has committed several thousand dollars in staff time and equipment to complete this project.

Access/egress roads for high hazard communities are critical safety factors for public and firefighters during wildfire events. Since these roadways are public right of ways, close coordination with the organization that owns the roadway is essential; most of these agencies do not want to work with multiple landowners that may want to clear just in front of their property. This haphazard approach does not create a continuous fuel project that will protect the roadway for public safety. We work with the road agencies for a single project that completes the projects with CALFIRE or CCC crews. Our projects will provide right of way roadside hazardous fuel reduction and shaded fuel break (where appropriate) that cannot be performed by individual homeowners. Roadside hazardous fuel projects are planned in Oak Shores and Squire Canyon, both of which are in Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones, have significant population at risk with severely limited access and egress. Squire Canyon is an old subdivision that was developed before proper access road standards were put in place. The access road is narrow, windy, and overgrown. This project done in cooperation with the Squire Canyon Community Services District will provide a safer access and egress for public and firefighters.

33. In what type of plan is the project or area to be addressed by the project identified:

Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

In process

When did you begin working on this CWPP: 2011

Explain the need for the CWPP: Need to combine CAL FIRE Unit Plan with local and federal efforts for a comprehensive strategic CWPP that project specific plans can connect to.

Additional comments: The Countywide CWPP Project is a CA FSC approved project (11 USFS 0203) but has not received initial funding yet. Work has begun to gather data from existing plans to incorporate the science into this project.

Please identify the title of the CWPP: San Luis Obispo County CWPP
DMA 2000 Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

FEMA approved

Date approved: Nov 2005

Other:

Type of plan: SLO County General Plan–Safety Element

Date approved and by whom: Dec 1999 by County Board of Supervisors

Name of plan and contact information: John Nall, Environmental Planner, SLO County Planning
Dept #805–781–5027

34. What is the project/area's priority in the plan identified in question #32 and on what page of the plan is it addressed?

Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

Priority in the plan: 1

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Page number where the project is addressed: 1

DMA 2000 Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

Priority in the plan: 1

Page number where the project is addressed: 144

Other

Priority in the plan: 2

Page number where the project is addressed: 13

35. Community(ies)–at–risk affected by project:

Arroyo Grande
Atascadero
Avila Beach
Baywood–Los Osos
Cambria
Cayucos
Creston
El Paso de Robles (corporate name for Paso Robles)
Lake Nacimiento
Nipomo
Pismo Beach (Pismo)
San Luis Obispo
San Miguel
Santa Margarita
Templeton

36. List communities, other than communities–at–risk, that will benefit from this project.

Oak Shores; Parkhill–Pozo; Ranchita Estates; Garden Farms; Shandon

37. How many people (such as planning, fuels reduction, environmental compliance, project management, etc) will you employ with this project? Please count both contractors and salaried employees.

Salaried employees: 0

Contractors: 75

38. Condition Class

3

39. Fire Regime

II

40. Sustainability

Our chipping projects are based on the concept of providing education and demonstration of techniques that can be adopted and sustained by the property owners. We target different areas each year to spread the demonstrations; however San Luis Obispo County is 3,200 square miles and requires lots of demonstrations to deliver the message.

Our shaded fuel break projects are designed to perform the initial labor intensive effort of creating the

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fuel break and then turn maintenance over to the landowners. We advise property owners that we cannot sustain these projects over time and that will be their responsibility.

Significant matching funds requirements or in lieu contribution (50/50+) help demonstrate that they can do it themselves with just a little additional effort. These groups must commit to maintain these projects into the future.

Our goals are to:

- Education on providing defensible space and disposal of waste through chipping; reducing fire hazard, smoke pollution, escaped fires, and land fill issues.
- Demonstrate a sustainable means for reducing combustible fuel accumulation
- Enable communities to develop shaded fuel breaks they can maintain

41. Success

1. Education of 900 property owners of 100 foot defensible space requirements and how to create sustainable defensible space while reducing impacts of escaped fires, air pollution, land fill issues.
2. Completion of shaded fuel breaks and other hazardous fuel reduction programs in Oak Shores, Ranchita Estates, and Baron Canyon.
3. Improvement of public safety in Oak Shores and Squire Canyon by reducing hazardous fuels alongside critical access/egress roads.
4. Engage homeowners and community in a sense of ownership of the problem and the solution

Fuel Treatment Projects:

42. Is this a fuels treatment project?

Yes

43. All ground disturbing projects must complete an environmental compliance review approved by the California Fire Safe Council. Have any biological or environmental impact assessments been completed for the project area?

Yes

California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

By whom and when: Alan Peters, CAL FIRE Unit Forester
(Licensed Prof. Forester), 2011

44. If this is an existing project, please identify the name and the grant number of the project under which the earlier parts of the project were funded.

Grant name: SLO County FSC Shaded Fuel Break and Chipping
Prog

Grant number: 10 FS 0383

45. What's the approximate acreage of the project's surface disturbance? Please identify any seasonal constraints.

Chipping component: Most "fuel management" will be lopping and piling principally by homeowners, moved to street and material chipped back onto property by Fire Safe Council administered chipping crews. Average is 1 acre of treated area on parcels that are 2.5 acres (average) in size. We anticipate 900 parcels being treated. Landscape area: 900 parcels x 2.5 acre/parcel = 2,250 acres. 900 parcels x 1 treated acres/parcel = 900 treated acres out of the 2,250 acre landscape. There are some common areas (interspersed among private parcels) that will be treated as shaded fuel breaks in Oak Shores, Baron Canyon, and Ranchita Estates. Materials will be lopped and piled, then either scattered, chipped, or pile burned. Total acreage treated in these common areas in 120 acres. Access/Egress roadside Shaded fuel break fuel treatment will be conducted principally by hand crews. 60 feet wide x 3 miles = 25 acres. Materials will be lopped and piled, then either scattered, chipped or burned in piles. Neither of these fuel treatments methods are anticipated to involve ground disturbance. We have used goats to browse areas in previous projects where that was an appropriate method. We do not have a specific project that calls for goats in this grant but we will use cattle grazing in the Oak Shores project for long term maintenance. Most cutting work will be done outside of the rainy periods to minimize soil erosion.

46. Proposed months of treatment?

principally April through October

47. Time of day of treatments?

9 am to 5 pm

48. Is the project located on an existing road?

Yes

All projects are road side or accesible form existing roads

49. Is the project located off-road?

No

What is the distance (in miles) of off-road travel required?

0

50. Will new or temporary roads be developed?

No

**51. What is the distance (in feet) from live stream, wetlands and other special site characteristics?
What are the site characteristics?**

40 feet or more

Sites vary countywide, however work will be excluded from riparian areas where adverse impacts will occur.

52. What is the dominant vegetation type at treatment site?

Chaparral

53. If vegetation is to be modified, describe in detail.

Chaparral

The treatment to be implemented:

Lopping, cutting followed by either scattering, chipping, or pile burning.

The equipment to be used:

Mechanical chippers, hand tools, mowers, weed whackers, chain saws

The personnel/vendor to be used and how they will be used:

Homeowners are the prinicipal workforce for dooryard defensible space; they will cut material on their property and bring it to the street where crews will chip the material back onto property. Hand crews will perfom shaded fuel break and roadside hazard fuel reduction Crews will be from CAL FIRE and California Conservation Corps.

54. Will the project generate biomass, small logs of a merchantable volume or a marketable product?

No

55. Is the biomass product being utilized?

No

56. Are Elderberry shrubs present in your project area?

No

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57. Workplan

Sequential Tasks	Timeframe (Month 1-18)	Responsible Party	Outcomes/Results/Deliverables
Photo monitoring, "success story" development. All projects will be photographed prior to event and upon conclusion to reflect change. SLO FSC will issue periodic press releases and invite media to observe the projects to extend public awareness.	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Photo and narrative documentation for inclusion in quarterly and final reports. Through media extend public awareness of defensible space needs and effective means to achieve the requirements.
Obtain Environmental clearance and project insurance as necessary	Month 1-2	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council CAL FIRE	Obtain appropriate environmental clearances to conduct projects Obtain necessary insurance for projects and grant funds
San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council will contract with CAL FIRE and California Conservation Corps for chipping crews and full hand crews to provide chipping and fuel break services where appropriate.	Contract in Month 1; work performed during months 2-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Successful completion of contract and crews working on projects
San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council administer the grant progress and performance	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Satisfactory progress and compliance with grant guidelines
Quarterly Reports filed, including records on expenditures, match, and project completion	at end of Month 3, Month 6, Month 9, Month 12, Month 15, and Month 18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Timely, complete and accurate reports to CA FSC
Chipping events will be marketed and conducted through out the life of the grant. Particularly during Spring and early Summer in order to facilitate completion of defensible space clearance by fire season.	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council in collaboration with	Provide chipping for 1,200 plus parcels throughout SLO County. Focusing on target

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		local fire agencies	high hazard communities.
Work with CAL FIRE and other fire agencies to identify target communities, neighborhoods and schedule and coordinate chipping events. This involves advertising, property owner signups, crew scheduling, and site supervision.	months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council, CAL FIRE, and local fire agencies	Successful scheduling and delivery of chipping services to property owners in high hazard target areas
Work with CAL FIRE, Focus Groups, and community groups on Shaded Fuel break projects. Develop contract payment methods for CAL FIRE crews or CCC crews (as appropriate) for projects. Work with Focus Groups on coordinating community match and documentation of match. Photo monitor progress. Oak Shores; Ranchita Estates; Baron Canyon	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council, CAL FIRE, CCC, and Oak Shores, Ranchita Estates, and Baron Canyon Focus Groups	Successful implementation and completion of shaded fuel break projects
Critical Access/egress road project scheduling and completion	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council CAL FIRE Squire Canyon Focus Group Oak Shores Focus Group	Satisfactory completion of roadside clearance at Oak Shores and Squire Canyon
San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council travel to project sites for monitoring and documentation	Months 1-18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Satisfactory documentation of project progress and results
Complete final reports and close out grant	Month 18	San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	Satisfactory complete, accurate and compliant grant closeout

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58. Budget Detail

Cost Categories	Funding Sources			Total
	1. Grant	2. Applicant	3. Other Partners	4. Total
a. Personnel				
CAL FIRE–Project management and supervision	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000
City of Atascadero Fire Dept–project supervision	\$0	\$0	\$6,500	\$6,500
Oak Shores Community Assn–crews and super.	\$0	\$0	\$28,779	\$0
Individual homeowner in kind labor	\$0	\$0	\$90,000	\$0
Total Personnel	\$0	\$0	\$150,279	\$150,279
b. Fringe Benefits				
CAL FIRE @ 60%	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
City of Atascadero @ 54%	\$0	\$0	\$3,500	\$3,500
Oak Shores Community Assn @ 25%	\$0	\$0	\$6,501	\$0
Total Fringe Benefits	\$0	\$0	\$25,001	\$25,001
c. Travel				
SLO Fire Safe Council for monitoring–vehicle 500 miles @ \$0.50/mile	\$250	\$250	\$0	\$500
Attend CA Fire Safe Council meetings	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$500
Total Travel	\$750	\$250	\$0	\$1,000

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d. Equipment				
Trucks, dump trailer, dump truck–Oak Shores	\$0	\$0	\$4,000	\$4,000
	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$4,000	\$4,000
e. Supplies				
Fuel for vehicles	\$1,950	\$0	\$500	\$2,450
Loppers/pole saws/ hand tools/	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$500
chain saw supplies	\$2,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Chipper rental \$175 per day 100 days	\$17,500	\$0	\$0	\$0
Printing/purchase educational materials	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other equip rental (saws, hand tools, portable toilets, etc)	\$3,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Insurance	\$1,500	\$0	\$0	\$0
Environmental review	\$2,500	\$0	\$0	\$0
Baron Canyon Homeowners–tools	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	\$0
GIS Mapping and monitoring supplies	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Supplies	\$29,950	\$0	\$1,500	\$31,450
f. Contractual				
CAL FIRE– Hand Crews 130 days @ \$200 /day	\$26,000	\$0	\$45,000	\$71,000

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CCC Chipping Crews 100 days @ \$953 / day	\$95,300	\$0	\$0	\$95,300
CCC Regular Crews, 10 days @ \$1800/day	\$18,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Baron Canyon Homeowners–landscape crews	\$0	\$0	\$17,500	\$0
San Luis Obispo County Community Fire Safe Council	\$30,000	\$17,750	\$0	\$0
Squire Canyon Landscape crews	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0
Ranchita Estates landscape crews	\$0	\$0	\$5,800	\$0
Total Contractual	\$169,300	\$17,750	\$73,300	\$260,350
g. Other				
	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
h. Total Direct Costs <i>(sum of a – g)</i>	\$200,000	\$18,000	\$254,080	\$472,080
i. Indirect Charges	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
j. Project Total <i>(sum of h – i)</i>	\$200,000	\$18,000	\$254,080	\$472,080
k. Program Income	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Cost Categories	Funding Sources			Total
	1. Grant	2. Applicant	3. Other Partners	
a. Personnel	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150,279.00	\$150,279.00
b. Fringe Benefits	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,001.00	\$25,001.00
c. Travel	\$750.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
d. Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
e. Supplies	\$29,950.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$31,450.00
f. Contractual	\$169,300.00	\$17,750.00	\$73,300.00	\$260,350.00
g. Other	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
h. Total Direct Costs (sum a – g)	\$200,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$254,080.00	\$472,080.00
i. Indirect Charges	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
j. Project Total (sum h – i)	\$200,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$254,080.00	\$472,080.00
k. Program Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

60. Match amount by all organizations (including applicant) providing match

Organization Name	\$ Value	Organization Name	\$ Value
1) Squire Canyon CSD	\$5000	6) Ranchita Estates Home Owners Assn	\$5800
2) Oak Shores Community Assoc.	\$39780	7) CAL FIRE	\$85000
3) SLO County Fire Safe Council	\$108000	8) Ca Conservation Corps	\$
4) City of Atascadero Fire Dept	\$10000	9)	\$
5) Baron Canyon Home Owners Assn	\$18500	10)	\$
			TOTAL: \$272080