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<p>State Water Resources Control Board (Agency ID: SWRCB)</p>	<p>State Water Board <u>General</u> Priorities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Projects that include the development of a Hydrologic Model that will predict unimpaired flows in streams throughout California. The initial focus should be on the Russian River and its tributaries. The model should be capable of adding impairments (water diversions and use, instream flow requirements, etc.) for the determination if there is water available for appropriation. 2. Projects that include the development of a geographic information system (GIS) that identifies the location of dams and reservoirs on topographic maps. The layers should include all known water diversions, locations of sensitive fish and wildlife habitat. A layer should provide the location of sensitive fish and wildlife habitat. A layer should provide the location of stream reaches that have water right permit of license minimum instream flow requirements. Layers should also identify the location of fully appropriated streams, and designated wild and scenic rivers. 3. Projects to develop and test rapid indicators that detect bacterial contamination in a rapid and cost efficient manner. Projects must be designed to help meet the need for a fast, reliable, accurate, and inexpensive way to test beach water quality. 4. Projects to conduct epidemiology studies to better understand and develop methods to monitor the risk of swimming at non-point source (NPS) contaminated beaches. The need for, and prioritization of, mitigation actions at beach with high bacterial counts is dependent on a better understanding of the relationship between these indicators and health risk. Epidemiology studies should include efforts to associate the incidence of health effects with rapid indicators and new indicators. 5. Projects to develop new quantifiable, accurate and relatively inexpensive indicators: preferably those indicators that are actually human pathogens. The new indicators need to be tied to epidemiology study results to ensure that they are indeed quantifying health risk and must useable by most environmental microbiology labs. 6. Projects to develop Source and test Tracking tools, which are a requirement under Assembly Bill 538 (Statutes 1999, Chapter 488), to help environmental health managers identify sources of fecal contamination. 7. Projects to evaluate the effectiveness of best management practices (BMPs) such as circulation enhancements,

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	<p>treatment wetlands, some end of pipe treatment package plants, antibacterial filter materials, and treatment wetlands. A focused investigation of BMP effectiveness of projects to improve circulation needs to be done in order to determine the best approach to improve enclosed beach water quality and protect human health.</p> <p>8. Projects to improve understanding of and the ability to monitor bacterial Transport Mechanisms, including Bacterial magnification and regrowth.</p> <p>State Water Board <u>Ocean Protection Project</u> Priorities: <i>These priorities, along with the priorities identified by the Ocean Protection Council, must be met in order to apply for the \$10 million of the Coastal NPS Pollution Control Program funds devoted to ocean protection projects.</i></p> <p>9. A project to complete the development, validation, assistance in certification, and implementation of Rapid Indicators of beach pathogen contamination. (Rapid Indicators is a statewide priority.)</p> <p>10. Projects to implement control strategies, and to eliminate NPS discharges to areas of special biological significance (ASBS) and their adjacent Critical Coastal Areas (CCAs).</p>

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			as measure of aquatic life support Measure reduction of pollutant loads associated with implementation of LID, TMDLs, and agricultural BMPs
	South Coast	5. Implement watershed management plans (pathogens and other)	Reduce pathogen and other pollutant discharges into south coast creeks
	South Coast	6. Urban stormwater /ag runoff	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban and agricultural sources
	Santa Ynez	7. Sediment control	Reduce sediment loads and improve fish habitat for southern steelhead
	Santa Ynez	8. Agricultural management practice implementation	Reduce sediment, pesticide and nutrient loading, protect, restore, increase critical habitat
	Santa Maria/Oso Flaco	9. Implement Low impact development (LID)	Reduce stormwater runoff (increase recharge), reduce pollutant loads from urbanizing/developing areas, protect, restore, increase critical habitat
	Santa Maria/Oso Flaco	10. Urban stormwater sediment, pesticide, nutrient, etc., loading	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban sources
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	Morro Bay	12. TMDL implementation	Reduce nutrient, sediment and pathogen discharges into Morro Bay
	San Luis	13. TMDL implementation	Reduce pathogen and nutrient discharges

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	San Luis Obispo	14. Urban stormwater sediment, pesticide, nutrient, etc., loading	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban sources
	San Luis Obispo	15. Agricultural management practice implementation	Reduce sediment, pesticide and nutrient loading, improve water quality
	Central Coast	16. Urban stormwater, sediment, pesticide, nutrient, etc., loading that discharges into the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban sources
	Salinas	17. Implement LID	Implement an LID pilot project; develop LID ordinances, implement LID education and outreach. Reduce stormwater runoff (increase recharge), improve quality of stormwater in urbanizing/developing areas. Protect, restore, increase critical habitat
	Salinas	18. Urban stormwater sediment, pesticide, nutrient, etc., loading	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban sources
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	Pajaro	20. Agricultural	Reduce sediment, pesticide and nutrient loading, protect, restore,

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		management practice implementation	increase critical habitat
	Pajaro	21. Urban stormwater /ag runoff sediment, pesticide and nutrient loading	Implement or revise management practices and reduce pollutant loads from urban and agricultural sources
	Pajaro	22. Rural residential management measures	Increase implementation of practices to protect WQ in rural residential areas where animal pastures and other activities may be affecting water quality
	Pajaro	23. Watsonville Slough pathogen source identification	Identify sources of pathogens and promote strategies for reducing pathogen loading to the slough
	Pajaro	24. Grazing assessment and management measures	Reduce impacts from grazing operations
	Pajaro	25. Cumulative effects from hydromodification	Identify and reduce effects of hydromodification on water quality, including activities in areas outside urban areas, such as rural roads, culverts, flood control, etc.
	San Lorenzo	26. Pathogen pollution control	Reduce pathogen discharges from septics and domestic animals.
	Valencia Creek	27. Hydromodification plan	Reduce effects of hydromodification on bank erosion; improve steelhead habitat

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Department of Health Services (Agency ID: DHS)	1. Priorities are identified in Appendix A of the Department of Health Services (DHS) Proposition 50 Water Security, clean Drinking Water, Coastal and Beach Protection Act of 2002 (Section 79500 et seq.) which is available at the following website: http://www.dhs.ca.gov/ps/ddwem/Prop50/pdfs/CriteriaforChapters3and4-FINAL.pdf . Projects that fit categories A-G are identified as priorities.
Resources Agency (Agency ID: Resources Agency)	1. Projects that will develop, identify, and use appropriate new indicators or identify and use existing indicators for assessments and monitoring of watershed health.
Department of Fish and Game (Agency ID: DFG)	<p>Implement Priority 5D and E actions identified in the Implementation Schedule for the California Central Coast (CCC) in the following hydrologic sub-areas (HSAs) and hydrologic units (HUs):</p> <p><u>CCC</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ano Nuevo (Gazos Creek) HAS 2. Big Basin HU 3. Davenport HAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Priority 5 actions identified in the Steelhead Trout Management Tasks Search Website (http://www.dfg.ca.gov/nafwb/steelhead_tasks.asp?show_instructions=1&huname=+3304.&haname=&hsa_name=&calwnum=+3304.&high_priority=1&submit=Submit) in the following HUs: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Bolsa Nueva 5. Big Basin 6. Carmel River 7. Carrizo Plain 8. Estero Bay 9. Estrella River 10. Pajaro River 11. Salinas 12. San Antonio

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<p>Department of Parks and Recreation (Agency ID: DPR)</p>	<p>The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) Watersheds listed below are representative of each ecoregion’s special physical and biological characteristics. DPR’s priorities include watershed assessment, management, planning, implementation, and improvement in watersheds that exhibit high quality characteristics where DPR has ownership and management responsibility. There are many additional DPR watersheds that exhibit high quality characteristics and are also worthy of support.</p> <p>Please note: All applicants proposing to do projects on State Park System lands must partner with DPR and provide State Water Resources Control Board with a letter (or official communication) from DPR acknowledging the partnership and endorsing the proposed project. Contact Syd Brown, Natural Resources Division, California Department of Parks and Recreation at sbrow@parks.ca.gov or 916-653-9930 for specifics.</p> <p>DPR Representative Watersheds</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aptos Creek watershed and Bridge Creek (tributary), The Forest of Nisene Marks State Park (SP), Santa Cruz County. (CCA #35) 2. Malpaso Creek and Soberanes Creek watersheds, Garrapata SP, Big Sur Coast, Monterey County 3. Big Sur River and tributaries, Andrew Molera SP, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, and connects lands of Los Padres National Forest, Monterey County. 4. Majors, Baldwin and Wilder Creek watersheds, Wilder Ranch SP, Santa Cruz County. Adjacent creeks which flow directly to Pacific Ocean. 5. Waddell Creek watershed, Big Basin Redwoods SP. Includes tributaries West Waddell, East Waddell, Opal, Sempervirens, Maddocks, Rogers, and Union Creeks. Big Basin Redwoods SP, Santa Cruz County. 6. Cañada de la Gaviota, (includes Cañada de las Cruces tributary) Gaviota SP, connects with Los Padres NF, Santa Barbara County, drains directly to Pacific Ocean. 7. Cañada del Capitan, El Capitan State Beach (SB), connects with Los Padres National Forest (NF) and drains to Pacific Ocean, Santa Barbara County.

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	<p>8. Islay and Coon Creek watersheds, Montaña de Oro SP. Drain directly into the Pacific Ocean. Small adjacent coastal watersheds. Coon Creek connects with BLM land and includes Ruda Creek</p> <p>9. Gazos Creek and tributaries, Whitehouse, Cascade, Green Oaks and Año Nuevo Creeks. These small creeks drain directly to the Pacific Ocean, and connect Butano SP, Año Nuevo SP, Año Nuevo SR, and Big Basin Redwoods SP. (CCA # 33)</p>

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<p>State Coastal Conservancy (Agency ID: SCC)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Projects which enhance summertime stream flows in coastal watersheds. 2. Project which implement Watershed Enhancement Plans developed jointly by watershed groups and the State Coastal Conservancy (SCC). 3. Completion of fish passage barrier removal projects that benefit listed salmon and steelhead stocks. 4. Acquisition of conservation easements that result in the permanent dedication of in-stream flows for salmonid habitat protection. 5. Surface agricultural return flows are returns from water applied to irrigated land, including, but is not limited to, land planted to row, field and tree crops as well as commercial nurseries, nursery stock production, managed wetlands. 6. Installation, operation, and assessment of the efficacy of infrastructure and/or use and assessment of the efficacy of management practices that results in the measurable reduction of stormwater runoff of sediment and pesticides in watershed tributaries. 7. Projects which support capacity to establish and implement locally directed watershed management programs: i.e. programs which include watershed assessments, development of watershed management plans, establish watershed data management capacity, implementation of watershed management plans, community watershed education, and watershed monitoring within the watershed. 8. Projects in a watershed, including the San Francisco Bay, which increase the amount of wetlands that are designed and managed to maximize beneficial uses while minimizing detrimental effects. 9. Projects in a Coastal Watershed that assess the effects of contaminants on aquatic species and develops and implements management projects, including demonstration projects. 10. Projects that assess and address groundwater impacts due to nitrates from confined animal or onsite disposal systems within a watershed. 11. Projects that create, sustain, and/or increase local capacity to plan and implement the targeted projects including projects that provide technical and financial capacity, such as re-granting programs, to newer or smaller stakeholders so that they will eventually be able to plan and implement targeted projects 12. Support similar recovery of at-risk native species in San Francisco Bay and the watershed above the estuary;

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	<p>and minimize the need for future endangered species listings by reversing downward population trends of native species that are not listed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13. Support projects that rehabilitate natural processes in the Bay and urban watersheds. 14. Continue and expand the watershed coordinator grant program statewide with the goal of creating an environment that encourages watershed Coordinators to collaborate, cooperate and work with diverse stakeholders to build local capacity to implement watershed improvement projects. 15. Projects that implement priorities from existing sediment TMDLs. 16. Monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of mitigation measures that are designed to reduce sediment loads or evaluate the impact of management practices on stream temperature. 17. Inventory and evaluate the adequacy of riparian buffer zones to provide shade for stream channels. 18. Implement management practices that promote the development and restoration of riparian vegetation that provides stream shade in existing temperature TMDLs. 19. Restore and protect wetlands, riparian and other sensitive aquatic habitats. Activities of concern are hydromodification and other negative impacts to these habitats. Desired results are improvements to function of these habitats as measured by sound science. 20. Improve stakeholder outreach and education (including Grades K-12), and public participation in water quality decisions. 21. Activity of concern is degradation of surface and groundwater quality standards. Desired result is to foster environmental stewardship within the community, thus contributing to the long-term attainment and maintenance of water quality standards. 22. Develop or improve water management plans, based on sound science, to address water quality/quantity and related issues on watershed, cross-watershed or regional basis. 23. Projects that integrate surface and groundwater quality improvement activities while promoting collaborative and cooperative efforts within a watershed, cross-watershed or regional context. 24. Improved coordination of land use planning and water management through applying watershed management strategies within Integrated Regional Water Management planning and implementation efforts.

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	<p>25. Improve water supply reliability through conjunctive use programs and integration of flood management with water supply management.</p> <p>26. Improved ecological function of floodplains and stream corridors.</p> <p>27. Projects that include operations and maintenance for multiple years for stream gauge stations.</p> <p>28. Project located along-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Monterey Bay b. Salinas River c. Pajaro River d. Gazo Creek e. Carmel River f. Garrapata Creek g. San Luis Obispo Fish Passage h. San Clemente Dam i. Santa Barbara Coastal Fish Passage and IWRP priorities

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<p>Ocean Protection Council (Agency ID: OPC)</p>	<p>1. These Guidelines adopt the State Water Board priorities for ocean protection projects. It is anticipated that the Ocean Protection Council (OPC) will adopt their ocean protection project priorities for the 2005-06 Consolidated Grants Program at their January 13, 2006 meeting. Once adopted by the OPC, their priorities will be posted on the State Water Board's website at: http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/funding/consolidgrants0506.html</p>
<p>Department of Water Resources (Agency ID: DWR)</p>	<p>GENERAL PRIORITIES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved coordination of land use planning and water management through applying watershed management strategies within Integrated Regional Water Management planning and implementation efforts. 2. Improve water supply reliability through conjunctive use programs and integration of flood management with water supply management. 3. Improved ecological function of floodplains and stream corridors. 4. Assist newly formed (within last 5 years) Resource Conservation Districts (RCDs) with capacity building for restoration, stewardship, and water management, e.g NRCD <p>WATERSHED SPECIFIC PRIORITIES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Plan and implement salmonid fish passage improvements including improved riparian habitat in the following rivers/streams: 6. Carmel River, passage associated with San Clemente Dam modifications or removal.
<p>California Bay Delta Authority (Agency ID: CALFED)</p>	<p>Not Applicable</p>

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Department Boating and Waterways (Agency ID: DBW)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of Decision Support Systems(DSS) utilizing the GIS database under development by the Coastal Sediment Management Workgroup (comprised of the Resources Agency, SCC, CA Coastal Commission, Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and NOAA) to develop a suite of tools to assist coastal managers, engineers and regulators in making sound regional-based decisions regarding beneficial reuse of sediment in an environmental responsible manner through the development and implementing a the CA Sediment Master Plan (SMP). 2. Project to designate and permit two new nearshore /onshore sites to beneficially reuse acceptable dredge material to renourish sediment impaired (coastal erosion hotspots with a lack of natural sediment) areas. Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties are the two likely targets areas for this project. 3. Detailed monitoring to characterize the affects and impacts of turbidity in nearshore waters derived from a beach restoration project to provide the scientific basis to develop clear and effective water quality and TMDL permit guidelines for future projects. The project location is subject to the availability of a viable and study-worthy restoration project in southern California.
Department of Conservation (Agency ID: DOC)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continue and expand the watershed coordinator grant program statewide with the goal of creating an environment that encourages Watershed Coordinators to collaborate, cooperate and work with diverse stakeholders to build local capacity to implement watershed improvement projects. 2. Assessment of Abandoned Mines in order to map, analyze and remediate abandoned mines with chemical hazards including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Water sampling/ monitoring upstream and downstream of abandoned mines. b. Biological sampling for toxicity c. Rock and soil sampling and analysis d. Research historical records e. Plant community studies on and around abandoned mine lands. f. Ground/aerial mapping abandoned mines using GPS. g. Geologic mapping of abandoned mines

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	<p>h. Statistical data analysis</p> <p>3. Remediation of acid rock drainage or other chemical hazards discharging into impacted waterways (303d listed) from abandoned mines.</p>

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<p>California Coastal Commission (Agency ID: CCC)</p>	<p>The Critical Coastal Areas (CCA) Program is designed to identify coastal areas where water quality is threatened or impacted by new or expanding development and to accelerate the implementation of California’s Nonpoint Source (NPS) Program Plan so that water quality is protected or restored. Of the 101 coastal areas identified by the CCA program the areas listed below are the highest priority based on existing water quality conditions, value and sensitivity of coastal resources, new or expanding threats to beneficial uses, and degree of local support for watershed-based planning efforts.</p> <p>Priority work in each of these watersheds is to complete watershed-based plans that assess sources of water quality impairment, threats to water quality from new and expanding development, status of NPS management measure implementation (see the California NPS Plan) and estimations of impervious surface area, drainage density and waste loading under current and planned conditions. Plans should identify appropriate actions to protect or restore coastal waters including but not limited to implementation of source control, site design and treatment control BMPs, application of all appropriate NPS management measures and development of land use regulations that protect coastal water quality.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Watsonville Slough 2. Elkhorn Slough 3. Old Salinas River 4. Carmel Bay 5. Morro Bay and tributaries 6. San Luis Obispo Creek 7. Carpinteria Marsh 8. San Lorenzo River 9. Aptos Creek 10. Salinas River 11. Pacific Grove Marine Gardens Fish Refuge 12. Goleta Slough

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<p>California Department of Forestry (Agency ID: CDF)</p>	<p>Please note: Applicants proposing to do projects in State Forest land must partner with CDF and provide STATE WATER BOARD with a letter from CDF acknowledging the partnership.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vegetation Management (Fire and Fuels Reductions) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Projects that assess fuel conditions in a watershed identify for Fuel Reduction needs, especially, projects or plans that aim to reduce the risk and impact of high severity fires on watershed health (i.e. water quality, water quantity...) and wildlife habitat. b. Projects aimed at reducing fuel loads through Vegetation Management (i.e. controlled burns, vegetation / brush removal...) in high-risk areas. c. Projects that assess vegetation conditions, identify the extent of Invasive exotic plant species, provide and implement a plan for removal. d. Where appropriate plans and projects should be coordinated with existing Fire Safe Councils and community based Fire Plans (http://www.firesafecouncil.org/). e. Projects that offer technical assistance to landowners to undertake hazardous fuels reduction. 2. Sediment <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Development and implementation of Road Management Plans to achieve long term reductions in road-related sediment in forested landscapes. b. Projects that implement priorities from existing sediment TMDLs. 3. Monitoring to evaluate the effectiveness of mitigation measures that are designed to reduce sediment loads or evaluate the impact of management practices on stream temperature. 4. Canopy Conditions - Inventory and evaluate the adequacy of riparian buffer zones to provide shade for stream channels. Implement management practices that promote the development and restoration of riparian vegetation that provides stream shade in existing temperature TMDLs. 5. Large Woody Debris - Assessment of riparian vegetation and in-stream large woody debris. Develop and implement management plans that will provide for both short and long-term recruitment of LWD to stream channels.

**APPENDIX G: STATEWIDE, REGIONAL, & PARTNER AGENCY PRIORITIES
PRIORITIES LOCATED IN REGIONAL WATER BOARD 3**

Applicants must identify priorities that their project will address using the following format:
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	<p>a. In the North Coast region projects should be consistent with “High Priorities” that have been identified under the DFG Coho Recovery Plan (www.dfg.ca.gov/nafwb/fishgrant.html).</p> <p>b. Projects that coordinate the implementation of the Forest Practices Act and the Coho Recovery Strategy.</p> <p>6. Land Conversion - Prepare and implement Community Development Plans that promote the preservation of economically sustainable forest and range lands and discourage land conversion to residential or commercial development.</p> <p>7. Timber Management - Projects that coordinate timber management permitting between CDF and other agencies to promote high-quality forest management and provide regulatory relief and incentives for non-industrial forest landowners.</p>