

2010 DOC Watershed Coordinator Grant Program

Quarterly Report Form

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1. Executive Summary:

The goal of the Tulare Basin Wildlife Partner's Watershed Initiative (TBWI) is a healthy regional watershed with ecologically functional waterways, wetlands and uplands, providing abundant clean water for both people and wildlife. The Initiative will promote integrated natural resource management in the Tulare Basin Watershed. The Initiative's main objective is to ensure that water supply, water quality and flood control practices funded and carried out through the Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) process consider and incorporate ecological, watershed and sustainability principles in project design. The Watershed Coordinator (WC) will lead outreach efforts to the seven Tulare Basin IRWM planning groups and will work closely with natural resources agencies and non-profit organizations operating in the Basin.

In order to meet the Initiative's three-year objectives, the WC will utilize the TBWP's conservation planning documents, the Tulare Basin Conservation Plan Water Supply Strategies Report, and appropriate

state and federal land managing agency planning documents to determine overlap with the objectives and priorities in the various Tulare Basin IRWM plans. The overall goal of this effort is to add environmental value and enhance funding opportunities for IRWM and other water-related projects in the Basin.

Objectives for the WC will also include improving overall public and stakeholder involvement for organizations not currently represented in IRWM groups. This includes the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Resource Conservation Districts (RCD) and other conservation or civic organizations active in the Basin. The Initiative will work to bring state, federal and private resources to facilitate the funding of these projects. The Initiative will also work to secure funding for the continuation and long-term sustainability of the WC position after the end of this grant.

2. Activities and Accomplishments Summary: List major activities and accomplishments completed this quarter.

Priority Actions/Focus:

The priorities from the Annual Work Plan for Year 2 with Q7 accomplishments:

(1) Development and integration of conservation, habitat and climate change project elements into the 7 Tulare Basin IRWMP/Regional Water Management Groups (RWMG) planning/implementation grant applications to the California Department of Water Resources (DWR.): In anticipation of the next round of IRWMP implementation grants due March 29, 2013, the TBWI stepped up project integration with several of the IRWMs. The WC participated in project reviews for Kings Basin (KB), Kern County (KC), Poso Creek (PC) and Kaweah Basin (Kaweah). Also, the Assistant WC prepared a written analysis on ecosystem benefits and climate change elements that can augment grant proposals, based on the Department of Water Resources (DWR) implementation grant PSP.

(2) Deer Creek Watershed Focus Area and Southwestern Tulare County Disadvantaged Communities (DAC) Integrated Resource Management: Under the leadership of the TBWI Communications and Outreach Specialist (COS), the TBWI convened a third Southwest Tulare County Roundtable on December 7, 2012 in Earlimart. The event included community leaders from Alpaugh, Allensworth, Richgrove and Earlimart, as well as other interested parties (nonprofits and agency representatives), who share a commitment to improving quality of life in this culturally, historically, and ecologically rich corner of southwest Tulare County. The group assembled at the Earlimart School District to discuss projects and activities led by communities since convening in September. The intent of the third roundtable was to showcase community successes, stimulate project ideas that other community leaders can exercise in their communities and continue fostering cross-community collaboration with assistance provided by other interested parties (nonprofits and agencies).

The events are co-planned by United Way, Self-Help Enterprises and the County of Tulare.

(3) Southern Sierra IRWM plan development. Although the Southern Sierra (SS) RWMG received notification from DWR that its planning grant application will be funded, they are still awaiting final approval. The planning grant application was submitted in early March 2012. With the second round of implementation grant application due by March 29, 2013, the group is preparing an interim plan that will comply with DWR's requirements. This will enable the RWMG to apply for funds for three projects in the upper watershed of the Tulare Basin. The WC was a "guest facilitator" for the RWMG meeting in January 2013 at the request of the regular facilitator from CCP – Sacramento State who was unable to attend.

(4) Climate Change Science, Adaptation and Resiliency. The TBWI team prepared a collaboration station display for the Southern Sierra Climate Adaptation Workshop (organized by Sequoia Kings Canyon

National Parks – SEKI), held February 20 – 22, 2013 at the Visalia Convention Center. TBWI team members updated the TBWP display board to incorporate the broader watershed-based integrated resource management approach that the TBWI has taken under the auspices of the DOC Watershed Coordinator Grant. TBWI team members also prepared informational materials for distribution as part of the collaboration station, presented the first evening of the workshop in conjunction with a poster session. Results of the Workshop will be reported in Quarter 8.

(5) Communication and Outreach implementation, serving as a catalyst for the integration of landscape level conservation with water management strategies to provide water supply reliability for agriculture, communities and habitat in the Tulare Basin. The TBWI website (www.tularebasinwatershed.org) serves as an instrumental tool for project managers developing the myriad watershed projects and initiatives in the Tulare Basin. In this quarter, we launched an e-newsletter that was distributed to 150 natural resource managers who work in or on behalf of the Tulare Basin. The e-newsletter distributes TBWI website content updates including latest news, upcoming events and other news/information relevant to project planners in the Tulare Basin. To ensure focused attention to our website, its content updates, and the e-newsletter distribution, the TBWP hired Dezaraye Bagalayos in January 2013 to make regular posts to the TBWI blog about climate change, funding and policy information relevant to IRWM stakeholders and other natural resource managers.

(6) Develop Consolidated Permitting and Voluntary Landowner Agreements/Safe Harbors to support high priority Integrated Resource Management (IRM) and conservation in the Tulare Basin. The WC met with the Regional Manager and staff in the Fresno DFW office in mid-December to discuss the Creeks and Streams Initiative and Stream-bed Alteration permits. This activity links to our work with specific water districts and CDFW on Stream-bed Alteration Permits (1600 permits) and CDFG regulatory oversight with ongoing maintenance and invasive species abatement on several native creeks managed for conveyance of water supplies. Evaluating capacity limitations (e.g., encroachment of development, invasive species, and sedimentation) of creeks and streams from the Sierra watershed onto the San Joaquin Valley floor can also inform regional climate change vulnerability. Partners are interested in developing long-term O&M plans that will lead to subsequent improvement of this system's resiliency in the face of climate change.

(7) Secure ongoing funding to continue the work of the Tulare Basin Watershed Coordinator beyond the initial three-year Department of Conservation (DOC) grant. The WC met with several water district managers and IRWM groups to discuss long-term funding for the TBWI.

Benefits to the Watershed Accrued in Quarter 7 by TBWI and Partners

Completion of collaborative wetland restoration projects. NTR this quarter

New Tulare Basin multi-benefit projects: Status since last report on “new ventures” –

- Liberty Ranch – members of the TBWI core team met with the manager of Angiola WD to start scoping a flood management, water supply and waterfowl habitat conceptual project with potential to provide climate change adaptation benefits in the Tulare Lake Region.
- White River Flood Management – A proposal was submitted to Director, CDFW in December 2012 for development of modeling and engineering solutions to manage flood flows through the Allensworth Ecological Reserve (ER) and surrounding communities. The project will protect and aid in recovery of upland threatened/endangered species including Tipton's kangaroo rat, blunt-nosed leopard lizard and San Joaquin kit fox.

- Creeks and Streams – the WC reviewed a proposal with Fresno Irrigation District for long-term O&M of the Fancher and Big Dry Creeks and removal/control of invasive plants. Both creeks are highly modified and integral to the conveyance of water within the greater Fresno/Clovis area.

Disadvantaged Communities (DAC) water projects:

- TBWI team members coordinated the third in a series of Southwest Tulare County DAC Roundtables on water-related issues/projects (with co-organizers United Way, and Self-Help Enterprises). The event, held December 7, 2012, was well attended by community leaders from the communities of Alpaugh, Allensworth, Richgrove and Earlimart on
- Fresno County began organizing focus groups in early February 2013 to develop outreach and education on benefits of community water systems rather than individual wells and septic.
- The TBWI team is exploring an additional section to the TBWI website, which would specifically serve the needs of DACs in the Tulare Basin by providing a list of funding resources, workshop/event information, and increased opportunity for project collaboration.

Raising awareness about IRM and its benefits in the Tulare Basin:

- The TBWI team launched the first of an ongoing series of e-newsletters, which will be distributed approximately every two weeks in an effort to involve a broader and more diverse network of partners in watershed-based integrated resource management in the Tulare Basin.

Expanding TBWI network of partners:

- The WC participated on the team of the first Sustainable Conservation San Joaquin Valley Strategic meeting which convened December 10, 2012. The team is comprised of leaders from agricultural and conservation communities, as well as community leaders and policy makers interested in water and land use planning in the San Joaquin Valley.

Collaborating for a healthy upper watershed

- The WC reviewed three projects that will be submitted by the Southern Sierra IRWM for IRWM Round 2 implementation grant funding. Two projects involve meadow restoration on US Forest Service lands that will slow run off and increase groundwater recharge in the upper watershed.
- TBWI core team members continue to participate on the Sierra Water Work Group (SWWG) and the planning of the next SWWG Summit, scheduled for June 11-13, 2013.
- The TBWI and TBWP prepared a collaboration station for the Southern Sierra Climate Adaptation Workshop (organized by SEKI) February 20-22, 2013.

Collaborating on improved regional mapping efforts:

- Several members of the TBWI team continue to participate on the San Joaquin Valley Recovery Team (SJVRT) to develop a GIS map that will evaluate the protection of core recovery areas and habitat linkages identified in the Recovery Plan. Helped by Tulare Basin Working Group (TBWG) partners and TBWI team members, information from this effort will help identify priority areas for habitat conservation and will be used to inform conservation and regional water projects. The TBWI team hopes to integrate the SJVRT data into the TBWI website's interactive map.

Completed performance measures (PMs) as listed in work plan. Identify the completed PMs for this quarter.

Watershed Goal: The goal of the Tulare-Buena Vista Lakes Watershed Coordinator is to create a healthy regional watershed with ecologically functional waterways, wetlands and uplands, providing abundant clean water for both people and wildlife. The Watershed Coordinator will cooperate with the seven Tulare Basin IRWM groups and with the TBWG to promote integrated natural resources management in the Tulare Basin Watershed (in Fresno, Tulare, Kings, and Kern Counties).

Work Plan Objective #1: Identify environmental benefits that can be added to specific IRWM water projects, adding environmental value and enhancing funding opportunities for these projects, as well as providing the following end result benefit to the watershed: conceptualization and implementation of projects emanating from relevant conservation plans that provide strategically located wetland, riparian and upland wildlife habitat.

Performance Measurement: Facilitate the development and implementation of up to 14 environmental projects from TBWP and public agency planning documents that can add environmental value to IRWM projects.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- The WC and TBWI Core Team members attended meetings of the seven Tulare Basin IRWM groups, attended monthly meetings of the TB IRWMG and provided input to the Tulare Basin IRWM sub-groups for the next implementation grant cycle (Round 2, due March 29, 2013) (Task 1.2)
- The WC participated on the KB IRWMP project review and selection committee. Ten projects were submitted, evaluated according to DWR's PSP guidelines, and ranked. The top five projects were submitted to the KB IRWMP advisory committee for their concurrence and approved by the Board on February 14, 2013. The five projects will be packaged for submission to DWR for Prop 84 IRWMP implementation grant funding by the March 29, 2013 deadline. The WC will assist with adding ecosystem benefits to the overall package. (Task 1.2)
- The WC continued work with Fresno Irrigation District (KB IRWMP) on invasive species and regulatory challenges in their use of local creeks for water supply conveyance for farms and communities they serve. The goal is to design a long-term maintenance program that can be replicated for use by other Irrigation Districts utilizing stream coordinators for water conveyance. (Task 1.2)

Work Plan Objective #2: Match IRWM and other projects that have environmental benefits to grant opportunities and work to bring state, federal, and private resources to facilitate the funding of these projects, with the end result benefit to the watershed of increased fundability of IRWM water projects as well as providing additional valuable habitat for wetland, riparian, and upland wildlife species through these integrated projects.

Performance Measurement: Facilitate the preparation by IRWM cooperators of 12-36 funding proposals that add environmental benefits to IRWM projects.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- In early January 2013, the WC and TBWP board members met with Angiola WD to commence scoping the Liberty Ranch project, which would be designed to provide flood management, water supply enhancement, and waterfowl habitat in a portion of the historic Tulare Lake. (Tasks 2.2, 2.3, also Task 6.1)
- TBWI Team members explored and shared with partners a variety of grant opportunities including: National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Proposition 1E, Local Groundwater Assistance (LGA), private foundations and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Grant opportunities are also posted on the TBWI website through regular updates to our “Latest News” section, which also creates a separate newsfeed for funding updates, found on the “Funding Opportunities” page of the TBWI website. (Task 2.1, 2.2, 2.3)
 - The TBWI team members receive regular grant opportunity newsletters from the San Joaquin Valley Rural Development Center at Fresno State. Relevant information is added to our TBWI website and shared with our partners. (Tasks 2.1, 2.2, 2.3)

Work Plan Objective #3: Coordinate with Resource Conservation Districts (RCDs) and the San Joaquin Valley Resource Conservation & Development (RC & D) Council as well as with other conservation and civic organizations not currently represented in IRWM groups to promote consideration of resources other than water (e.g. soil, air, open space, recreation, and wildlife) in IRWM projects; the end result benefit of this objective will be increased public involvement that will lead in turn to increased benefits from the IRWM water projects for a wider array of the public, enhancing the regional agricultural heritage, economy, and quality of life.

Performance Measurement: Facilitate development and implementation of up to 12 IRWM projects that integrate benefits to soil, air, open space, recreation, wildlife and other resources.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- The WC participated in the Watershed Forum at Folsom, California sponsored by the Sacramento River Watershed and the State Water Resources Control Board on December 12 – 13, 2012. (Tasks 3.3)
- The WC was invited to participate on the San Joaquin Valley Committee for Sustainable Conservation, a nonprofit organization working with agriculture on regional solutions to improve water supply and water quality in the San Joaquin Valley. (Tasks 3.2, 3.3)
- The TBWI collaborated with the San Joaquin River Stewardship Council, Tree Fresno, and Urban Tree Foundation in the development of community building projects involving natural resources, such as tree plantings and environmental education. (Tasks 3.2, 3.3)

Work Plan Objective #4: Coordinate with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to assist implementation of Wetland Reserve Program (WRP) and other NRCS programs; the end result benefit of this objective to the watershed will be additional wetland and riparian projects funded by NRCS and increased acreage of these essential wildlife habitats.

Performance Measurement: Identification and implementation of up to 12 WRP and other NRCS program projects in conjunction with IRWM projects.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- The NRCS Southern WRP Implementation Team Leader participated on the TBWI Core Team and routinely provided guidance on NRCS programs and outreach opportunities. (Tasks 4.1, 4.2, 4.3)
- The WC and TBWI Core Team continued strong focus on the task of identifying water and funding sources for water for WRP lands in the Tulare Basin that do not currently have water. The task is linked to the flood management activities, particularly the evolving White River flood management on the Allensworth ER and the Liberty Ranch project. (Task 4.2)
- The Assistant WC is coordinating with NRCS staff to host a tour to a working WRP property in conjunction with the Spring Tulare Basin Working Group meeting. The Assistant WC is specifically reaching out to groups that work with agricultural landowners and encouraging them to attend, ideally resulting in a stronger familiarity with the WRP program. (Tasks 4.1, 4.2, 4.3)

Work Plan Objective #5: Coordinate with disadvantaged community interests to identify specific overlap between those interests and environmental interests and work to integrate both components into specific IRWM water projects; the end result benefit of this objective is that IRWM water projects will demonstrate increased synergy between wildlife needs and open space needs of people living in disadvantaged communities.

Performance Measurement: Facilitate the integration of up to six projects that provide environmental benefits for disadvantaged communities in IRWM water projects.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- TBWI team members organized the third Southwest Tulare County Roundtable, held on December 7, 2012 in the community of Earlimart. A goal of the Roundtable is to help the TBWI meet this Work Plan Objective. Though no representatives from IRWMs were present, interest has been expressed by members of the Poso Creek IRWM group to be informed about Roundtable progress. The Roundtables involve participation from communities in the Deer Creek – Southwest Tulare County Area, which is a major focus for the TBWI in Year 2. (Task 5.1, 5.2, 5.3)
- WC met with Steve Starcher, Executive Director for the San Joaquin River Stewardship Program, to discuss potential community conservation projects in DACs. (Task 5.1)
- TBWI team members contacted Brian Kempf, on community tree planting activities and CALFIRE grants. More planning will be required to conduct an effective tree planting. (Task 5.1)
- TBWI team members participated in the Stakeholder Oversight Advisory Committee (SOAC) meeting February 4, 2013 in Visalia. (Task 5.1)
- TBWI team members are working with BLM-Bakersfield to conduct an Earth Day clean-up event in Alpaugh. Details to be covered in Quarter 8 report. (Task 5.1)

Work Plan Objective #6: Provide riparian and wildlife corridor concepts to assist IRWM groups with integration of climate change adaptation and sustainability strategies into specific IRWM water projects; the end result benefit to the watershed is that IRWM water projects will include climate change adaptation and sustainability benefits that will provide movement corridors for plants and animals and fewer species will be extirpated from portions of their ranges and listed as threatened or endangered.

Performance Measurement: Integrate up to 12 TBWP corridor project concepts or project components with climate change adaptation and sustainability benefits into specific IRWM water projects.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- The Assistant WC participated on the steering committee for the Southern Sierra Climate Adaptation Symposium, a regional forum that will address climate change adaptation, resilience and research. The Symposium is funded in part by the California Landscape Conservation Cooperative and was held February 20-22, 2013 in Visalia. The TBWI participation will be reported in Quarter 8. (Tasks 6.1, 6.2)
 - COS prepared collaboration station/display for the conference.
 - Results of collaboration station presentation will be reported in Quarter 8. (Tasks 6.1, 6.2)
- As follow up to the June 28, 2012 meeting between TBWI Core Team members and the DFG Regional Manager and staff, the WC met with the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW; formerly, DFG) on December 18 to scope out developing partnerships on several issues with DFW including flooding onto the Allensworth Ecological Reserve (ER), High Speed Rail mitigation, removal of invasive species on creeks and streams that are also used for conveyance by irrigation/water districts. The Allensworth ER project is in the very early stages of assessment and design, it is anticipated that it will serve as a model in addressing climate change adaptation and resiliency for vulnerable species in the Tulare Basin. (Task 6.1)
- Assisted with the concept document submitted to DFW Director for Section 6 grant funds - White River Flooding and protection of habitat/recovery for upland species on the Allensworth ER. (December 21, 2012) (Task 6.1)
- See Liberty Ranch project under Objective 2 (Task 6.1)

Work Plan Objective #7: Ensure stakeholder support of the Watershed Coordinator's efforts through twelve-month reports by the Watershed Coordinator to the Tulare Basin IRWM Coordination Group (TB IRWMG, composed of lead representatives of the seven Tulare Basin IRWM groups) and to the Tulare Basin Working Group (TBWG), soliciting evaluation and consensus recommendations concerning the optimal organizational and funding basis for continuing the position beyond March 2014; the end result benefit to the watershed of this objective will be achievement of stakeholder consensus on the value of continuing the position, with post-grant optimal organizational platform agreed upon, and the need for funding continuity and long-term sustainability agreed upon.

Performance Measurement: Completed twelve-month reports by the Watershed Coordinator and performance evaluations by the TB IRWMG and TBWG, with summary reports (including summaries of reports to the Department of Conservation) posted on the TBWP website.

Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- The WC and TBWI Core Group members participated regularly in the seven IRWM group meetings and sub-committees, presented information on TBWI progress and plans, made useful contributions and received helpful feedback. (Task 7.1, 7.2, 7.3)

Work Plan Objective #8: Coordinate with the TBWP, TB IRWMG, TBWG participants and other interested parties to secure funding for the continuation and sustainability of the position after the end of the grant; the end result benefit to the watershed will be continued integration of environmental components in water and flood control projects in the Tulare Basin.

Performance Measurement: Secure a minimum commitment of funds for two additional years, with a long-term funding strategy for ten years or more. Completed measures and outcomes addressed:

- Members of the TBWI team completed a letter of intent to the S.D. Bechtel Jr. Foundation on September 13, 2012, for \$62,000 to fund the development of the TBWI website interactive map and annual maintenance for 3 years. There has been no response from the Bechtel fund to date. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.3)
- The Assistant WC submitted a renewal request to the Kenney Bros. foundation for \$5,000 to fund general TBWI operating expenses and meet DOC match funding requirements. This request was funded in December 2012. (Task 8.1)
- The COS completed a year-end report to Southern California Edison (SCE) for their late-2011 grant of \$2,500. WC and COS met with SCE Regional Manager to discuss outcomes and funding goals for the upcoming grant cycle. SCE is very interested in the linkages we are making between partners and stakeholders in the Basin. The COS submitted a pre-proposal to SCE for \$10,000 to fund an increasing effort of project planning and implementation in disadvantaged communities. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.3)
- The COS submitted a letter of inquiry to the Fresno Regional Foundation in October 2012 to fund our continued work in the disadvantaged communities in SW Tulare County, with the goal of replicating that process in another severely rural, disadvantaged region of the Tulare Basin. The COS followed up on that letter in January 2013 to request involvement in the Foundation's strategic planning process for funding environmental activities in the San Joaquin Valley. To date, we have not received a response. (Task 8.1, 8.2, 8.3)
- The Assistant WC submitted a letter of inquiry to the Clarence E. Heller Foundation in February 2013 to request the opportunity to submit a grant request for \$23,000 to fund the interactive map for the TBWI website; there has been no response to-date. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2)
- TBWI team members will have submitted a grant application for \$5,000 to PG&E March 1 to fund the development of a Disadvantaged Communities section on the TBWI website. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.2)
- The TBWP submitted and was accepted as a "1% for the planet" non-profit partner, making it eligible to receive donations from 1% member companies. The COS submitted a press release accordingly and the TBWI team is putting together a strategy for further outreach to 1% member companies. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.3)
- Members of the TBWI Core Team are developing the 2014-2016 TBWP Strategic Plan, which will include the objective to find full funding for the Tulare Basin WC, the TBWI, and the TBWI website with the goal to achieve self-sustaining capacity for the TBWI and website by the end of 2017. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.3).
- The TBWI, with Conservation Strategy Group, presented an overview to the Tulare Basin IRWM group on January 7, 2013 of the development of the next water bond which is slated to be on the state-wide ballot in November 2014. (Tasks 8.1, 8.2, 8.3)

3. New funding obtained from the Grant Start Date through this reporting period

Grant proposals submitted to date:

Table 1: Grant proposals submitted throughout the grant							
Program Name	Funding Entity & Type	Funding Source	Purpose	Requested Amount	Status	Award Amount	Award Date
Lawrence Foundation	P	N/A	Cash match support for WC operating costs	\$10,000	N	N/A	N/A
NRCS	F	WRP	Cash match support, funds Assistant WC functions in 2012	\$27,500	F	\$27,500	8/12/11
FWS Central Valley Joint Venture (CVJV)	F	Migratory Bird Program	Cash match support, operating costs, TBWI updated brochure	\$1,189.08	F	\$1,189.08	8/16/11
			Wetland Tour vans	\$675.00	F	\$675.00	3/30/12
Heller Charitable Foundation	P	P	Cash match support, WC operating expenses	\$12,870	N	N/A	N/A
BLM-Bakersfield Regional Office	F	Healthy Lands Initiative	Cash match support, TBWI Web site, communications/outreach	\$27,000	F	\$27,000	8/17/11
Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E)	P	Fresno Office Gov't Rel.s	Cash match support, WC operating expenses	\$3,000	F	\$3,000	7/21/11
Fresno Regional Foundation	P	P	Cash match support, TBWI Web site, communications/outreach	\$7,700	N	N/A	N/A
Wick Kenny Foundation	P	P	Cash match support, WC operating expenses	\$5,000	F	\$5,000	1/5/12
Southern Cal Edison (SCE)	P	SCE	Cash match support WC operating expenses	\$5,000	F	\$2,500	1/12/12

Heller Charitable Foundation	P	P	Cash match TBWI website	\$23,000	N	N/A	N/A
Constellation Energy Eco State	P	P	Cash match support	\$5,000	N	\$5,000	N/A
NFWF/Wells Fargo	P	P	Pre-proposal for TBWI Website	\$45,000	P	N/A	N/A
NRCS	F	WRP	Cash match support, funds Assistant WC functions in 2013	\$27,500	F	\$27,500	8/8/12
PG&E	P	P	Cash match	\$5,000	F	\$5,000	8/11/12
S.D. Bechtel Fund	P	Environment & Water Program	TBWI website upgrades and maintenance	\$62,000	P		
BOR	F	CVPCP	Acquisition for Pixley NWR, SW Tulare Co Watershed Focus Area	\$885,100	P		
Fresno Regional Foundation	P	P	DAC Roundtable support	\$15,000	P		
Kenney Brothers Foundation	P	P	Cash match support WC operating expenses	\$5,000	F	\$5,000	12/12
Heller Foundation	P	P	TBWI – Interactive Mapping	\$23,000	P		
Roll Global Request	P	P	TBWI general supports	\$5,000	N	NA	NA
1% For the Planet	P	P	Request for general contributions for the TBWP/TBWI	Discretionary	F	0 contribution to date	1/10/13
Carole Combs	P	P	General match – mileage reimbursement	\$96.57	F	\$96.57	1/2013
Cumulative Total				\$1,200,630.65		\$109,460.65	

- a. New non-grant funding obtained to date.

Table 2: New non-grant funding obtained throughout the grant					
Program Name	Funding Entity & Type	Funding Source	Purpose	Amount Received	Date Received
FWS CVJV	Grant Agr'mnt Mod.	Migratory Bird Program	Funds Conservation Strategy Group Consulting September 2011- August 2012, to assist WC and Core Team with funding and project implementation strategies	\$36,000	8/11/11
RollGiving	Employee contrib	(Olsen)	Undesignated	\$300	12/2012
RollGiving	Employee contrib	donation	Undesignated	\$400	1/2013
TWS SJV Chapter	contrib	donation	Undesignated	\$250	1/2013
Kings-Tulare CFC	Employee contrib	donation	Undesignated	\$122.98	10/2012
Carole Combs	Personal contrib	donation	Undesignated	\$165	1/2013
Cumulative Total				\$37,237.98	

4. Include final copies of outreach materials and other products created during the reporting period. Submit photos in digital format on CD.

The CD enclosed with the original copy of this Report includes PDFs of the new TBWP/TBWI display, the TBWP/TBWI abstract for the Southern Sierra Climate Adaptation Workshop collaboration station, the Ecosystem Benefits Guide for Prop 84 IRWM/Prop 1E Funding Priority, the DAC Roundtable 3 Agenda, and a photo image (.jpg) of TBWI e-newsletter #1 (online, can be accessed at: <http://us6.campaign-archive1.com/?u=5f400c4836a76704d719bab68&id=a89868baf&e=1695921c88>)

The TBWI Website is available at: www.tularebasinwatershed.org. Other outreach materials/efforts include regular updates to the Tulare Basin Wildlife Partners Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Tulare-Basin-Wildlife-Partners/172535542790036>. TBWP continues to expand the fan base of its Facebook page in order to serve as a hub for information exchange that can benefit the TBWI and general project collaboration in the region.

5. If applicable, describe any problems or setbacks related to the implementation of the grant or the work plan. None to report.

6. Within 30 days of the end of the quarter, submit one hard copy and one electronic copy (in MS Word; no PDF files) of this completed quarterly report to your assigned grant administrator.