

AMENDMENT NO. 1
NAPA NCGSA AGREEMENT NO. 230312B
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS AMENDMENT NO. 1 OF NAPA COUNTY AGREEMENT NO. 230312B is made and entered into as of this _____ day of _____, 2024, by and between NAPA COUNTY GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY AGENCY and its Board of Directors, hereinafter referred to as “NCGSA”, and SCI CONSULTING GROUP, a California corporation, whose mailing address is 4745 Mangels Blvd. Fairfield, CA94534, hereinafter referred to as “CONTRACTOR”;

RECITALS

WHEREAS, NCGSA and CONTRACTOR entered into Napa County Agreement No. 230312B (the “Agreement”) on February 7, 2023 to evaluate options and make recommendations for the establishment of fee, special tax or benefit assessment to fund implementation of Napa County’s Groundwater Sustainability Program and depending on the outcome of the evaluation and recommendations, to prepare a comprehensive Fee Report for the proposed programs and improvements to be funded; and

WHEREAS, NCGSA and CONTRACTOR now wish to amend the Agreement to amend the scope of services and budget as well as extend the term.

TERMS

NOW, THEREFORE, the Agreement is amended as follows:

1. Paragraph 1 is hereby amended to read in full as follows:
 1. **Term of the Agreement.** The term of this Agreement shall commence on the date first above written and shall expire on December 31, 2025, unless terminated earlier in accordance with Paragraphs 9 (Termination for Cause), 10 (Other Termination) or 23(a) (Covenant of No Undisclosed Conflict); except that the obligations of the parties under Paragraphs 7 (Insurance) and 8 (Indemnification) shall continue in full force and effect after said expiration date or early termination in relation to acts or omissions occurring prior to such dates during the term of the Agreement, and the obligations of CONTRACTOR to NCGSA shall also continue after said expiration date or early termination in relation to the obligations prescribed by Paragraphs 15 (Confidentiality), 20 (Taxes) and 21 (Access to Records/Retention).
2. Paragraph 2 is hereby amended to read in full as follows:
 2. **Scope of Services.** CONTRACTOR shall provide NCGSA those services set forth in Exhibit “A-1”, attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein.

3. Paragraph 3 is hereby amended to read in full as follows:

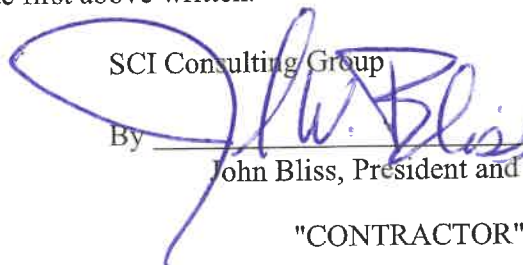
3. Compensation.

- a. Rates. In consideration of CONTRACTOR's fulfillment of the promised work, NCGSA shall pay CONTRACTOR at the rates set forth in Exhibit "B-1", attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein.
- b. Expenses. Travel and other expenses will be reimbursed by NCGSA upon submission of an invoice in accordance with Paragraph 4 at the rates and/or in accordance with the provisions set forth in Exhibits "B" and "B-1."
- c. Maximum Amount. Notwithstanding subparagraphs (a) and (b), the maximum payments under this Agreement shall be a total of ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND AND SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$110,075) for professional services and ONE THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1,500) for expenses; provided, however, that such amounts shall not be construed as guaranteed sums, and compensation shall be based upon services actually rendered and reimbursable expenses actually incurred.

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4. Except as otherwise provided in paragraphs 1-3 above, the terms and conditions of the Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Amendment No. 1 to the Agreement was executed by the parties hereto as of the date first above written.

SCI Consulting Group
By  _____
John Bliss, President and Secretary
"CONTRACTOR"

NAPA COUNTY GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY
AGENCY

By _____
JOELLE GALLAGHER, Chair
Board of Directors

"NCGSA"

<p>APPROVED AS TO FORM Office of County Counsel</p> <p>By: <i>Chris R. Y. Apallas</i> NCGSA Counsel</p> <p>Date: July 26, 2024 Doc. No. 17587_2</p>	<p>APPROVED BY THE NAPA COUNTY GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY AGENCY BOARD OF DIRECTORS</p> <p>Date: Processed By: Deputy Clerk of the Board</p>	<p>ATTEST: NEHA HOSKINS Clerk of the Board of Directors</p> <p>By:</p>
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EXHIBIT “A-1”

SCOPE OF WORK

CONTRACTOR shall provide NCGSA with the following services:

I. DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES

The SCI Team has thoroughly reviewed the GSA’s RFQ and is well qualified to complete all tasks described in the Project Description. The SCI team proposes the approaches listed below for each task.

I. KICK-OFF MEETING AND INITIAL DATA GATHERING AND REVIEW

The SCI Team will meet with GSA staff to clarify and establish project communication, goals timelines, and deliverables, and discuss best sources of data and additional information.

II. REVIEW OF NAPA VALLEY SUBBASIN GSP, INITIAL BUDGET, IMPLEMENTATION PLAN, AND PREVIOUS BOARD DISCUSSIONS ON PROPOSED FEE MECHANISMS

The SCI Team will review and evaluate the Napa Valley Subbasin GSP, initial budget, and implementation plan. Particular attention will be focused on elements that inform a well-founded fee structure, including parcel attributes, patterns of groundwater use, and availability of data that would likely make up the foundation of a funding mechanism’s methodology. The SCI Team will also review meeting summaries related to discussions on proposed fee mechanisms in order to fully understand the GSA’s perspective on funding, including preferences, concerns, and needs.

SCI will focus on overall approach, compliance with Proposition 218 and 26, optimal revenue generation, reasonable and equitable distribution of revenue burden amongst various rate payers, administrative ease, legal defensibility, ease of understanding, and other pertinent factors.

III. EVALUATION OF FEE/RATE OPTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS AND PRESENTING AT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, BOARD, AND COMMUNITY MEETINGS.

Based upon our research in the previous tasks, input from GSA staff and other stakeholders, and our experience with numerous similar efforts, the SCI Team will prepare and present a Funding Options Memorandum including pros and cons of funding options (including political viability, legal rigor, reliability, legislative factors, costs of implementation and maintenance, sustainability, timeline, and compatibility with other funding mechanisms.) This Memorandum will identify a range of funding pathways, including fees prescribed in Water Code § 10730 and 10730.2, as well as alternative options such as benefit assessments and special taxes. A review of trends in GSA fee types and rates will be discussed to illustrate GSA’s options relative to other basins. As part of this review, the SCI Team will evaluate and make recommendations regarding existing non-balloted funding sources, which may more effectively fund groundwater sustainability. The SCI team has developed similar Funding Options Memoranda in Basins across the state, helping to gauge optimal funding mechanisms based on the specific needs and perspective of GSAs, their Boards, and their communities.

It is important to note that funding needs of groundwater management are often fluid and multifaceted, evolving based on many factors. A part of this analysis will include highlighting mechanisms best suited for immediate-term funding as well as the longer-term needs relating to both general administration and GSP implementation.

Communicating the findings of this Memorandum will be vital to elicit input from the Board, Advisory Committee and the Public. SCI will develop a PowerPoint Recommendations Summary Presentation to be used to illustrate the options discussed, their advantages, and their potential challenges.

Deliverables

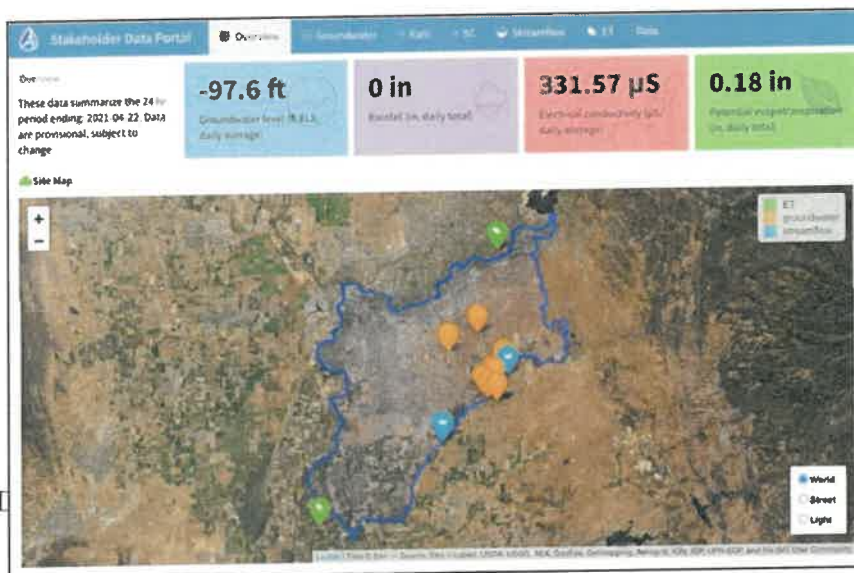
- *Develop Funding Options Technical Memorandum*
- *Develop and present PowerPoint Recommendations Summary Presentation*
 - *Key Board and Advisory Committee feedback*

IV. UPDATE OR DEVELOPMENT OF PARCEL SPECIFIC DATABASE OF GROUNDWATER USE AND SUPPLY

A. FUNDING MECHANISM DATABASE

The SCI Team will create a robust database for the Subbasin as needed based upon parcels (from the raw Assessors database) managing all existing all available attributes while adding new attributes such as geographic information regarding basins, pump type and locations, quantity of groundwater pumped etc., land use and other attributes supporting revenue generation. The SCI Team will analyze the data and develop additional data such as proposed fee amounts. The SCI Team has already developed parcel specific databases for Sonoma Valley GSA, Petaluma Valley GSA, Santa Rosa Plain GSA, and others.

LWA will review information provided by the Agencies as requested at the kick-off meeting and review existing databases. Based on this review, LWA will confer with the agencies to determine additional needs and features that would improve the utility of existing databases. LWA has designed and built computer programs to automate the maintenance and upkeep of open-source PostgreSQL, MySQL, and SQLite, and Post GIS relational databases; we also have experience in enterprise Access databases. This experience can be applied to updating the Agencies' databases as needed. Other experience that can be leveraged includes design, programming, installation, and maintenance of continuous monitoring hardware that measures groundwater level, soil moisture, streamflow, evapotranspiration, electrical conductivity, and precipitation across groundwater basins in California. In addition, we have written software to automate the extraction, transformation, and loading of tens of thousands of daily measurements from hundreds of these sensors into dashboards and cloud databases. Using this experience, LWA can create dashboards to enable interactive data visualization and exploration and downloads of the most recent data that can be configured as password-protected or public-facing. Moreover, LWA's dashboards are customizable to client needs and may be updated in near-real time (e.g., continuous 15-minute interval data refreshed every 4 hours) to support water management actions that occur on short time scales, such as managed aquifer recharge and pumping tests. As shown below, LWA's dashboards can be easily accessed on PCs and smartphones.



The above images are from a stakeholder groundwater data portal for continuous monitoring in the South American Subbasin that can be accessed on a PC (left) and smartphone (right). Clicking daily summary boxes (blue, purple, red, and green boxes) takes users to specific tabs with detailed continuous monitoring data for these variables.

Based on input from the Agencies’ staff and stakeholders, LWA will provide recommendations for incorporating features described above and providing other updates or improvements to the existing databases. LWA can also engage with other consultants and vendors offering similar services, such as LandIQ.

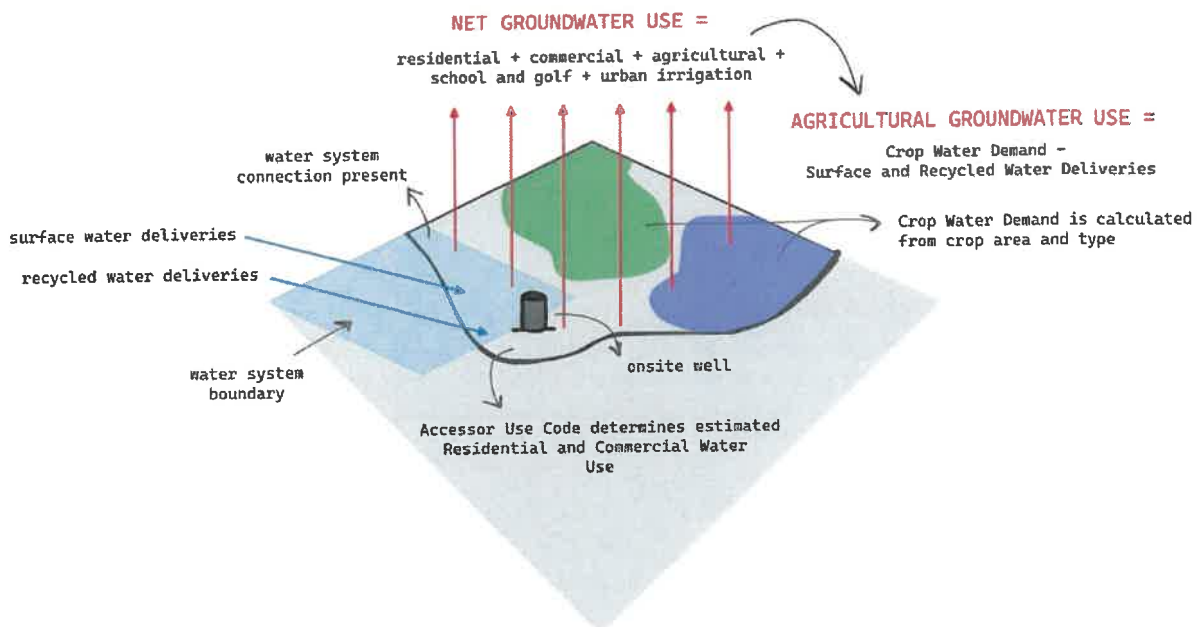
Deliverables

- Robust property-specific Databases of pertinent revenue generation characteristics

B. COMPREHENSIVE GROUNDWATER USE DATABASE (OPTIONAL)

Should Napa County GSA require a more comprehensive database that details groundwater use on a parcel basis, The SCI Team will work closely with County staff to establish the optimal parameters and outputs of such a database. The SCI Team is flexible in terms of code type, data products, and data pipelines, and has the ability to produce an extremely useful and uniquely tailored database.

Development of such a database may include a combination of estimated and actual groundwater extraction. Estimated extraction data may be achieved by utilizing a water balance “bucket” conceptual model, which combines measured or estimated inputs (deposits) and outputs (withdrawals) in order to calculate a net difference (balance). Examples of major inputs to this model might include surface water deliveries, recycled water deliveries, and water deliveries by water systems (e.g., municipal water systems). Examples of major outputs might include crop water demand, residential use, and commercial use. The figure below illustrates this “bucket” approach, where the amount of net groundwater use is calculated by identifying outputs (water demand) and subtracting inputs (water sources other than groundwater). The goal of these efforts would likely be to calculate net groundwater demand on a parcel scale.



For agricultural properties, calculating net groundwater use might be achieved by identifying or developing consumptive use or applied water estimates for crop types within the Napa Valley Subbasin and multiplying these estimates by crop type and amount. Crop maps are available from the California Department of Water Resources that could inform the identification of crop type and amount on a parcel scale by overlaying spatial field polygons with Assessor's parcel maps.

For residential, commercial, and other types of properties, the first step would likely be to identify reasonable water demand for various parcel types, using Assessor's parcel numbers ("APNs") as the identifying feature of property types. This might be achieved through reference to local studies or reports, and by engaging local municipal or other water providers to understand the typical demand scale for the Napa Valley Subbasin region. Once demand is well-vetted for various parcel types, the APN would serve as the indicator of estimated groundwater demand on a parcel-by-parcel basis.

An additional consideration of this approach in the Napa Valley Subbasin is the Napa County Well Permit Standards and Water Availability Analysis ("WAA") Requirements. In instances where a limitation of 0.3 AF per acre is currently in place on newly constructed wells, this limitation would simultaneously inform and constrain the approach to estimation of groundwater extraction in the Subbasin. While new wells subject to these limitations would have to be estimated within this framework, older wells not subject to these limitations may be estimated differently based on factors indicative of groundwater use. Further discussion of this aspect of estimating groundwater use would be needed to fully develop an approach.

In an effort to establish the most optimal and useful database possible, the SCI team will review and integrate existing spatial and tabular databases that might inform rates in Napa Valley Subbasin. In particular, data and model outputs that will be reviewed include, but are not limited to:

1. Existing spatial and parcel specific database(s) for Napa County.
 - a) Attributes will include, crop area, assessor use code, public water service connection, recycled water service connection and use rates, surface water rights and use rates, and if possible, indication of an onsite well.
 - b) These datasets may be integrated to estimate water use and source for each parcel in the study area, should an extraction-based approach be selected for revenue generation.
 - c) Parcels included in this output will be those parcels with boundaries that intersect with the Napa Valley Subbasin boundaries (as established by Bulletin 118) as well as those within the Milliken-Sarco-Tuluca ("MST") Subarea. Any and all parcels within Napa County may be included as needed, for the purpose of incorporating parcels that have obtained discretionary well permits that may require groundwater use reporting.
2. Crop layer polygons established by the Department of Water Resources.
 - a) The SCI Team will overlay DWR crop map polygons with Assessor's parcel maps to identify crop type and amount per parcel.
 - b) this data will be reviewed and vetted in order address any concerns or inaccuracies identified by Napa County GSA.
3. The Department of Water Resources Online System of Well Completion Reports ("OSWCR") database.
 - a) Any local well database(s) more refined than the publicly available DWR OSWCR database will also be reviewed.

4. Historical and future simulated groundwater budgets from the draft Groundwater Sustainability Plans
 - a) Estimated groundwater pumping (preferably spatially distributed estimates over time, and at a bare minimum, average annual pumping by water year type).
 - b) Parcel specific water use will be compared and validated with the basin scale water budgets of the Groundwater Sustainability Plans.
5. Existing reported groundwater use.

This reviewed data will be organized, documented, and delivered to Napa County GSA. Beyond constructing a database to inform a potential rate study, the SCI Team will confer with the GSA to determine additional needs and features that would improve the utility of existing databases with specific attention to QAQC processes and long-term maintenance. Emphasis will be placed on programmed, reproducible workflows, and automation that ensures work is versioned and never lost.

When local data is not available from the Agencies or their GSP consultants, the SCI Team will – to the extent possible – supplement databases with publicly-available data (e.g., using the OSWCR database for wells). To contextualize these data – upon which a fee study may rely – and to provide material to communicate and present to Advisory Committee, Board Liaisons, Board of Directors and Community Meetings (Tasks 5 and 6), the SCI Team will develop an internal, interactive web-based visualization of the data in these databases.

The production of this internal interactive web-based visualization may be utilized to develop an online interface with both internal and external users in mind. The underlying code and data outputs incorporated throughout would be intended to serve the purpose of supplementing a fee program for the Napa Valley Subbasin. However, this interface could also be used to provide the ability of groundwater users to submit required groundwater use reporting within Napa County (inside and outside the Napa Valley Subbasin).

Deliverables

- *Robust property-specific database of pertinent revenue generation characteristics, including spatial characteristics that incorporate the key information detailed above in points 1-5. Groundwater use for each parcel within each study area may be estimated, pending data and spatially distributed water budget availability. All attributes, scripts, and models required to repeat the analysis will be included. Complete descriptions and metadata will be provided.*

Exclusions

- Additional web-GIS applications beyond the 1 internal page described above, including private, password-protected sites require an extra degree of effort and are considered out of scope.

V. DEVELOPMENT OF FEE/RATE SCHEDULES, ESTABLISHED BY A FEE REPORT OR ENGINEER’S REPORT TO FUND THE COSTS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GSP AND ONGOING ADMINISTRATION OF THE GSA

Should the GSA determine that a fee program is the optimal revenue mechanism for its needs, The SCI Team will prepare a comprehensive Fee Report for the proposed programs and improvements to be funded. The preliminary work will include several rate structure options incorporating all necessary revenues, costs, fund balance targets, reserves, debt service considerations, and capital improvement scenarios. Compliance with all relevant legal requirements will be a primary focus of this Report. Depending on the type of fee implemented, Water Code § 10730, § 10730.2, Proposition 26, and Proposition 218 will likely provide the appropriate legal framework for implementation. In the event that an alternative mechanism is chosen by the GSA, such as a special tax or benefit assessment, the SCI Team is prepared to develop the necessary Engineer’s Report, fee ordinance and study, ballot materials etc.

Additionally, the Report will include other legal considerations and issues related to the fee methodology, appeal processes, and alternative revenue enhancement options. If relevant, it will justify potential offsets for surface water rights or recycled water use, helping to establish the framework for the allocation of groundwater extraction on a parcel level. The process will build on the data gathered in previous tasks, including parcel data, community priorities, budgets, cost estimates, and multi-year proforma for all services and improvements.

A large part of this task will be the use of the parcel attributes and corresponding groundwater attributes developed in a previous task. This data will be used to develop the nexus of parcel attributes to the fee structure. This analysis uses many layers of statistical work and a reasoned and stout rationale for the resulting nexus. The Fee Report's development is an iterative process and will be interwoven with the recommended early stakeholder outreach. This process varies depending on the community and will be tailored to fit the GSA's situation. SCI will present these fiscal plans, data review and analysis, and various fee scenarios to the GSA in at least one review session. Issues uncovered by the review will be highlighted and remedies suggested. Depending on the iterative path decided upon, new scenarios may be presented to internal (and possibly selected external) stakeholders to help refine the rate structure and incorporate the community's priorities.

Once GSA staff (and possibly the legal counsel) have reviewed the data and information, we will prepare a Draft Fee Report for a consolidated review by staff of the recommended rate structure and fee levels. After that review, SCI will prepare the Final Fee Report that satisfies the requirements of Articles XIIC and XIID of the California Constitution (Propositions 26 and 218), the Government Code, Water Code, and other relevant code sections. The Report will be prepared and signed by John Bliss, PE, a registered Civil Engineer with extensive experience in this field. The Report will include a detailed description of the proposed fee structure for the programs and improvements, future capital and facility improvement needs, a detailed cost estimate, the rationale used for the fee apportionment, calculation of the specific proposed fee amount for each parcel in the Subbasin, any necessary maps or diagrams, and other elements.

Deliverables:

- *Preliminary Rate Scenarios – Spreadsheet & PowerPoint level*
- *Draft Groundwater Fee Study or Engineer's Report and supporting PowerPoint*
- *Key Board and Advisory Committee feedback*
- *Final Groundwater Fee Study or Engineer's Report and supporting PowerPoint*

VI. PREPARATION OF OUTREACH MATERIALS.

SCI is a firm believer in bringing the community's voice into the process early and often, and defined in two phases:

- **A listening phase** where early concepts for system needs and revenue mechanisms are presented to trusted stakeholders for their input and feedback. This helps the GSA to broaden its perspective and develop a work product that is responsive to the community's priorities. It also allows the GSA to develop a robust messaging program to better engage the broader community.
- **An education phase** where the rate structure is well-developed along with message components. This phase typically occurs after the GSA Board has approved the rate structure along with the GSP implementation goals and objectives.

With this in mind, the SCI Team will assist with public informational and educational outreach strategies and property owner informational services. Our firm's informational outreach efforts, which will continue throughout the funding mechanism's proceeding, include tasks necessary to ensure that the property owners are adequately informed about the funding mechanism's implementation and the proposed services/improvements in their area before the mailing of ballots. The SCI Team understands that basic message components will need to be simple, clear, and transparent, and need to be well supported with detailed and substantive information. Credibility is the most important factor in this outreach.

a. Develop Communication Infrastructure

The SCI Team will carefully evaluate and develop potential communication infrastructure. Working with Agencies staff we will evaluate and ultimately coordinate existing communication infrastructure, including stakeholder contacts, print media, website, social media, print publications, neighborhood groups and newsletters, etc. We will prioritize and integrate the various methods as appropriate. We will also look at e-mail contacts with HOA and neighborhood leaders, and web-based platforms like nextdoor.com. We will develop a schedule for community stakeholder meetings, due dates for local group newsletters, etc. Our extensive experience has shown that the most effective communication mechanisms for this type of infrastructure are small, local, and neighborhood-based, with a personal communication or face-to-face element. This approach is not expensive, but it is a fair amount of work, and is very effective when well-executed.

b. Develop Communication Messaging

The development of the messaging and supporting information is an iterative process with Agencies staff, the SCI Team, and members of the public. Throughout this process, the SCI Team will analyze and refine messaging associated with sustainable groundwater management. In this task, the SCI Team will develop draft communications of various types. These may include website content, Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) documents, mailers and brochures, PowerPoint presentations, and emails, scripts, and other adaptable messages.

c. Communications Rollout and Implementation

Once the outreach plan is well-vetted, reviewed, and refined, the SCI Team will coordinate the rollout and implementation of the plan. SCI will provide preparation and support for Agencies staff each step along the way and can be available to attend selected meetings. SCI will also develop detailed rates and parcel data for selected stakeholders (e.g., Chamber of Commerce, school districts, large landowners, etc.).

Deliverables:

- *Outreach Action Plan*
- *Draft messaging documents, updated as needed (website content, FAQ, fact sheet, handouts, PowerPoint, adaptable messaging)*
- *Curation of stakeholders list and meeting schedules*
- *Community-focused PowerPoint Presentation*
- *Up to two (2) Community Meetings*
- *Design and processing of any required mailed notice (Prop 218)*

VII. TIMELINE

The schedule is of course paramount to ensuring that any funding mechanism be established in time for inclusion on the Fiscal Year 2025-26 tax bills. Developing a fee program is an iterative process that will require key input from staff, stakeholders, the Board, the Advisory Committee, and the public. These elements of the schedule described in the RFQ must be met in a timely and effective manner. Please see draft timeline below, detailing the process of funding mechanism implementation, including key dates (*deliverables in italic*).

II. COMPLIANCE WITH GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7550. As required by Government Code section 7550, each document or report prepared by CONTRACTOR for or under

Kick-Off Meeting and Initial Data Gathering	February 2023
Board Workshop #1 <i>Funding Options Technical Memorandum and Presentation</i>	September 2024
Database Development <i>Robust property-specific Databases of pertinent revenue generation characteristics</i>	February 2023 - April 2025
Board Workshop #2 <i>Preliminary Rate Scenarios – Spreadsheet & PowerPoint level</i>	February 2025
Draft Fee Study <i>Draft Fee Study and Presentation</i>	March 2025
Community Meetings <i>Outreach Action Plan, Draft messaging documents, Curation of stakeholders list, Community-focused PowerPoint Presentation</i>	March 2025
Final Fee Study <i>Final Fee Study and Presentation</i>	April 2025
Notice Mailed to Property Owners <i>(If Prop 218 process is used, 45 days before PH)</i>	May 2025
Public Hearing; Potential Adoption of Fee Program	June 2025

the direction of NCGSA pursuant to this Agreement shall contain the numbers and dollar amounts of the Agreement and all subcontracts under the Agreement relating to the preparation of the document or written report. The Agreement and subcontract dollar amounts shall be contained in a separate section of the document or written report. If multiple documents or written reports are the subject of the Agreement or subcontracts, the disclosure section may also contain a statement indicating that the total contract amount represents compensation for multiple documents or written reports.

“EXHIBIT B-1”

COMPENSATION AND EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT

HOURLY RATES FOR COMPENSATION

Fee Schedule: Based upon the current project understanding, the SCI Team’s proposed budget is shown in the table below. Note: LandIQ services will be identified with feedback from the GSA and may be billed based on a time and materials basis.

<p align="center">SCI TEAM Napa County GSA Data Review, Fee Analysis and Rate Setting Services</p>												
Assigned Staff	SCI					LWA				SCI Admin	Fully Loaded Hourly Rate	Subcontractor Markup
	President	Senior Engineer	Project Analyst	Senior Consultant	Vice President	Vice President	Project Scientist II.A.	Project Engineer II.B.	Project Staff I.B.			
	John Bliss	Jerry Bradshaw	Ryan Aston	Susan Barnes	Edric Kwan	Laura Foglia	Olin Applegate	Ryan Fulton	Camille Wojcikowska			
	\$286	\$265	\$130	\$203	\$265	\$310	\$224	\$198	\$169		\$73	
						10%	10%	10%	10%			

<p align="center">Scope of Work</p>												
Work Plan	Hours										Total Hours	Total Costs
1 Kick-Off/Data Gathering	2	2	8	2	2	8	2	8	6	0	40	\$ 9,157
2 Review of GSP/Budget	2	2	20	0	4	2	0	16	0	0	46	\$ 8,929
3 Evaluation of Fee Alternatives	2	4	20	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	32	\$ 5,633
4A Funding Mechanism Database	10	4	24	10	2	2	32	24	0	0	108	\$ 23,394
4B Comprehensive Groundwater Use Database	0	0	24	0	0	0	40	0	65	0	129	\$ 25,060
5 Development of Fee Schedules	12	8	30	16	12	0	8	2	6	0	94	\$ 19,402
6 Community Outreach	12	0	26	12	12	8	0	6	2	5	83	\$ 17,200
7 Design/Processing of Mailed Notice	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	\$ 1,301
TOTAL DIRECT HOURS	41	20	155	42	34	20	82	60	79	8	541	\$ 110,075
											Total Labor Cost	\$ 110,075

Direct Costs		Number of Units	Cost per Unit	Total Costs
Incidentals	Travel, property data, maps and other out-of-pocket expenses	1	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Optional Subcontractor: LandIQ	Land mapping services	1	\$ 4,500	\$ -
Mailed Notice	If Prop 218 process is necessary, mailed notice to all affected property owners	TBD	TBD	
				Direct Costs \$ 1,500
				TOTAL BASE COSTS \$ 111,575