

# Lower San Gabriel River Watershed Area Steering Committee (WASC) Meeting Minutes



Tuesday, February 11, 2025  
10:00am – 12:00pm  
Lakewood City Hall Executive Board Room  
WebEx Meeting

## Committee Members Present

CJ Caluag, Los Angeles County Flood Control District (Agency)  
Madeline Chen, Central Basin (Agency)  
Asha Kreiling, Water Replenishment District (Agency)  
\*Alysha Chan, Los Angeles County Sanitation District (Agency)  
Todd Leland, City of Long Beach Parks and Recreation (Agency)  
Dan Knapp, Conservation Corps of Long Beach (Community), Co-Chair  
\*Steven Mendoza, Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (Community)  
Ariel Pe, Business (Community)  
Len Gorecki, Bellflower (Municipal)  
Sofia Taylor, Cerritos (Municipal)  
Dan Mueller, Downey (Municipal), Co-Chair  
\*Konya Vivanti, Lakewood (Municipal)  
Wataru Kumagai, Long Beach (Municipal)  
Joseph Venzon, Unincorporated Los Angeles County (Municipal)  
\*Leon Vasquez, Whittier (Municipal)  
Kekoa Anderson, Ohana Vets (Watershed Coordinator, non-voting member)

## Committee Members Attending Virtually

Gabrielle Weeks, Long Beach Coalition for a Safe Environment (Community)

## Committee Members Not Present

Adam Galia, Resident (Community)

\*Committee Member Alternate

See attached sign-in sheet for full list of attendees.

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## **1) Welcome and Introductions**

Co-Chair Dan Knapp of the Lower San Gabriel River (LSGR) Watershed Area Steering Committee (WASC) welcomed Committee Members and called the meeting to order. Los Angeles County Public Works (Public Works) staff conducted a brief tutorial on WebEx and facilitated the roll call of Committee Members. Public Works staff made self-introductions and a quorum was established.

Member Gabrielle Weeks joined the meeting virtually with just cause under AB 2449.

## **2) Approval of Meeting Minutes from January 14, 2025**

Public Works staff presented the meeting minutes from January 14, 2025. Member Konya Vivanti motioned to approve the meeting minutes, seconded by Member Len Gorecki. The Committee voted to approve the January 14, 2025 meeting minutes with 15 votes in favor, 0 opposed, 0 in abstention, and 1 Member absent at time of vote (approved, see vote tracking sheet attached).

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### 3) Committee Member and Program Updates

Public Works staff provided a statement addressing the recent fires in Los Angeles County. Public Works' Watershed Planning staff emphasized the importance of resilient planning given the recent fires. Watershed Planning staff outlined how lessons learned from these disasters can be integrated into the Initial Watershed Plans to better understand the changes to local landscapes, water quality, and community needs. The Initial Watershed Plans will refine strategies for fire-impacted areas and identify opportunities to enhance climate resilience. Watershed Planning staff noted that a methodology has been prepared to develop plans for each Watershed Area, and that the team is starting with the Lower Los Angeles River Watershed Area to ensure quality control and consistency across all nine Watershed Areas. Watershed Planning staff shared that based on baseline findings and benefit forecasts, strategies to achieve Safe, Clean Water (SCW) Program goals are also being developed.

The Watershed Planning Framework, Community Strengths and Needs Assessment (CSNA) Survey, and a Frequently Asked Questions document is available on the SCW Program website under the [Adaptive Management](#) tab. The Watershed Planning Tool, including a GIS map and dashboard, will also be launched to identify opportunity areas. For more information, Watershed Planning staff can be reached at [watershedplanning@pw.lacounty.gov](mailto:watershedplanning@pw.lacounty.gov).

Public Works staff provided an update, noting:

- The Fiscal Year 2023-2024 (FY23-24) Annual Report (July 2023 to June 2024) was due December 31, 2024. Project Developers should address comments and resubmit as soon as possible.
- The Mid-Year Report (covering July to December 2024) launched on January 17 and the deadline for submittals has been extended to February 28. Project Developers have received an email with instructions and a link to the Regional Program Performance Measures Guidelines. Project Developers for SIPs approved FY20-21 through FY23-24 are required to fill out the new Metrics & Measures section as well.
- The 2025 Q3 Quarterly Funding Report and Matrix is now available on the SCW Program website under the [Resources tab](#). The Funding Report and Matrix includes an overview of recent funding policy highlights and identifies active and upcoming funding opportunities. The Regional Coordination team has been monitoring ongoing activity related to federal funding opportunities.
- The FY24-25 Transfer Agreements/Addendum distribution began December 2024. An email was sent out to new and continuing Project Developers with instructions on how to use the Transfer Agreement functionality within the Reporting Module. Project Developers are advised to start uploading support documents, such as the Scope of Work, Authorization, and California Environmental Quality Act documents as applicable to execute agreements.
- The January Regional Oversight Committee (ROC) meeting was rescheduled to February 12. WASC and Scoring Committee (SC) Chairs are invited to provide updates and recommendations. The ROC will also discuss updates on the SCW Program Adaptive Management. More information can be found on the [ROC events webpage](#).
- The 2024 Municipal Transfer Agreements are currently being processed. Disbursements were scheduled for the end of December 2024. Cities will need to comply with all reporting requirements to receive the fifth disbursement. Public Works staff will follow up with any pending municipalities.
- The Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program formally launched on September 24, 2024. The Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program, in collaboration with the Water Foundation, will support education and community engagement efforts related to stormwater and urban runoff capture. Proposals will be accepted until May 31 and will be evaluated and awarded on a rolling basis. More information can be found on the [Water Foundation website](#).

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- The SCW Program offers a newsletter subscription to receive email notifications about Regional, Municipal, and District Program updates. Implementation updates can also be viewed on the News and Updates page on the [SCW Program website](#).

## 4) Watershed Coordinator Updates

Watershed Coordinator Kekoa Anderson provided an overview of the LSGR Watershed Area, including the annual funding distribution, project development process, and the LSGR WASC Prioritization Criteria. Watershed Coordinator Anderson also provided an overview of past workshops and upcoming educational events, including the CalFire Natural Resource Management Workshop, Strategic Funding Planning Workshop, Earth Walk, and Touch-a-Truck event. Presentation slides are found on the [SCW Program website](#).

Member Vivanti reminded the WASC that the Lakewood Equestrian Center Project has been removed from the LSGR SIP, and the funds allocated for this project have been returned to the WASC. Public Works staff confirmed that the project is no longer on the [SCW Project Portal](#). Watershed Coordinator Anderson confirmed that the presentation slides will be updated to reflect that change.

Member Asha Kreiling informed the WASC that the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Groundwater Festival, hosted by the Water Replenishment District (WRD), is scheduled for May 3 from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Watershed Coordinator Anderson added that the educational trailer was showcased at last year's event and expressed enthusiasm about participating again this year.

## 5) Ex Parte Communication Disclosure

There were no ex parte communications.

## 6) Discussion Items

### a) Peer Review Summary of Scientific Studies (SS)

Ryanna Fossum (Stantec, Regional Coordination) provided an overview of the Peer Review Summaries and shared that the SS projects were reviewed by CASC Engineering, who is the designated independent review team. The review team evaluated project objectives, technical approaches, and whether the SS meets the goals of the SCW Program. For FY25-26, 14 SS were submitted across the nine Watershed Areas, with LSGR receiving five SS proposals. The Peer Review Summaries can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

Fossum added that the ROC expressed interest in identifying Countywide priorities for SS and hosting a symposium to share lessons learned and promote regional collaboration.

#### i. **The Application of Innovative Technology for Microbiological Testing in the Los Cerritos Channel Watershed** *Kinnetic Environmental and Fluidion*

Richard Watson (Richard Watson and Associates) reminded the WASC that the Application of Innovative Technology for Microbiological Testing in the Los Cerritos Channel Watershed SS (hereafter referred to as Application of Innovative Technology SS), was not funded last year due to the 5% allocation limit for SS based on the annual revenue generated by the Watershed Area over the 5-year SIP period. Watson highlighted strong support from the Los Cerritos Watershed Management Group for this SS and that despite some cost increases to the SS, the total funding amount the SS is requesting has decreased due to the Los Cerritos Watershed Management Group's contribution.

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Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the SIP Tool displays the 5-year percentage distributions across IP, SS, and TRP types.

**ii. Data-Driven Resource Optimization and Planning System (DROPS)**  
*Foothill Municipal Water District*

Christopher Tull (California Data Collaborative) voiced agreement with the Peer Review Summary and addressed questions related to source and accessibility of datasets as well as the initial pilot study scope.

Member Kreiling commented on the study's goal to increase water supply and reiterated that it is challenging to achieve significant water supply benefits within the LSGR watershed and other areas. Member Kreiling encouraged the Project Applicant to focus the tool on Water Quality Benefits as opposed to groundwater infiltration. Tull commented that similar feedback was received from multiple WASCs.

**iii. Depave LA: Prioritizing Parking Lots for Green Retrofitting**  
*Council for Watershed Health*

Jason Casanova (Council for Watershed Health) addressed questions related to the Peer Review Summary comments regarding the long-term maintenance of the toolkit. Casanova explained that the Council for Watershed Health would be responsible for maintaining the web platform and ensuring that users can export the raw data. Casanova cited WaterTalks as an example of long-term maintenance of spatial data resources. Casanova also noted that larger updates to the toolkit would be handled on a case-by-case basis, and a regional approach for Watershed Areas that are not included in this initial proposal would require additional coordination with the County.

**iv. Maximizing Impact of Minimum Control Measures**  
*Gateway Water Management Authority*

Brianna Datti (Craftwater Engineering) voiced agreement with the Peer Review Summary and addressed comments on how the SS could handle data gaps, highlighting the value of using available data to identify opportunities to refine the SS. Upon inquiry, Datti confirmed that the Gateway Water Management Authority is the SS lead agency.

**v. Next Gen Bioretention: Towards Living and Adaptive Stormwater Systems for a Resilient Los Angeles County**  
*TreePeople*

Dustin Hermann (TreePeople) agreed with the suggestions outlined in the Peer Review Summary and expressed appreciation for the reviewers' recognition of the project team's qualifications.

Co-Chair Knapp reminded the WASC to review the Peer Review Summaries before filling out the preliminary project rankings for SIP deliberation. Public Works staff informed the WASC that the SIP Tool is currently being updated for FY25-26 and will be shared with the WASC once available. Public Works staff also noted that the WASC will have the opportunity to review percentage allocations across IP, SS, and TRP types.

**b) Project Modification Requests for WASC Discussion**

Public Works staff shared that the LSGR WASC received three Project Modification Request (PMR) forms for consideration. Public Works staff deemed the PMRs for two of the three projects to be inconsistent with the SIP, prompting further discussion with the WASC. Fossum presented an overview of PMRs, noting that

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the two projects, the Hermosillo Park Project and Skylinks Golf Course at Wardlow Channel Stormwater Capture Project (hereafter referred to as the Skylinks Project), were deemed inconsistent due to funding request increases. Presentation slides are available on the [SCW Program website](#). PMR forms for the two projects deemed inconsistent are available on the [SCW Program website](#).

Public Works staff informed the WASC that a summary of resource documents, including Project Applications and PMRs, will be shared before SIP deliberations to guide preliminary project rankings.

## **i. Hermosillo Park** *City of Norwalk*

Run Chen (City of Norwalk) provided an overview of the PMR for the Hermosillo Park Project and noted that while the overall scope and projected benefits remain consistent with the initial project concept, the design-builder identified a significant funding gap for implementation. Chen shared that the funding gap of \$9.9 million stems from cost escalation for labor and materials due to inflation between 2020 and 2022.

Chen provided a status update and noted that the Hermosillo Park Project is at 65% design completion and will require additional funds from the SCW Program to fund the stormwater component of the project. Chen also explained that the final design of the project has attempted to contain cost overages while meeting stormwater capture requirements. Chen noted several minor design changes, such the reconfiguration of pipelines and adding a pumping system to avoid negative impacts to existing infrastructure but commented that these are minimal costs compared to increased expenses anticipated for materials and labor. Chen added that the project would stay on schedule if adequate funding is obtained.

Upon inquiry, Mario Mera (City of Norwalk) explained that the design-build approach is preferred to ensure that a single team coordinates both park and stormwater improvements and maintain the project schedule. Mera emphasized the importance of preserving both elements of the project and highlighted the potential benefits the project could bring to a historically overlooked community. Mera explained that if the project is paused, minor redesign would be required to move from the 65% design to the final design stage and necessitate a bid process to hire another contractor.

Upon inquiry, Mario indicated that the City of Norwalk would have 60 to 90 days to make the final decision of whether to move forward with the project. Chen added that delaying the design-build could trigger a reevaluation of the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP). Mero explained that making a motion to move forward now could solidify the project and establish a preliminary timeframe until funds become available.

Upon inquiry, Chen noted that the SCW Program has contributed \$2 million, and Proposition 68 provided \$8 million. Chen clarified that the \$8 million was allocated solely for park improvements, not stormwater, although both designs are proceeding simultaneously. Chen confirmed that the Hermosillo Park Project was submitted in 2018 but experienced delays.

Co-Chair Dan Mueller inquired about diversion points and commented on the high cost of excavation. Chen explained that the original concept was to divert water from the storm drain under Norwalk Boulevard, discharge the water into a box culvert, then direct the flow downstream into a subsurface basin. Chen added that to adhere to the original plan and comply with Los Angeles County requirements, the design necessitated a pump station and groundwater monitoring well to ensure adequate flow and maintain a 10-foot clearance between the groundwater table and the subsurface basin.

Chen explained that the cost for the stormwater component increased by 45% while the parks component increased by 200%. Member Kreiling clarified with Chen that while the City of Norwalk has identified potential funding sources for the park component, there has not been much success securing additional funds for the stormwater component.

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Co-Chair Knapp asked if the project could proceed with only the above-ground park amenities. Chen stated that if funding is unavailable, the City of Norwalk will have to decide whether to proceed with only the park component or not at all. Chen noted the stormwater system is planned to be installed under the soccer field, while most park improvements will be at the front of the park. Proceeding with stormwater improvements without park amenities would not fulfill the community's expectations. Chen also commented that delaying the stormwater component would be more difficult and expensive to complete once park amenities are already constructed.

Watershed Coordinator Anderson noted that funds from Proposition 68 could count towards a match, given the emphasis on park improvements and alignment with SCW Program goals. Watershed Anderson also proposed hosting a workshop with the Project Proponents to explore additional funding strategies.

#### **ii. Skylinks Golf Course at Wardlow Channel Stormwater Capture** *City of Long Beach*

Aric Torreyson (City of Long Beach) provided an overview of the PMR for the Skylinks Project and noted that the additional funding request is due to cost inflation. Torreyson stated that the Skylinks Project is at 100% design and is currently obtaining final permits and approval to proceed with construction and bidding. Torreyson explained that the final cost estimate was higher than anticipated, prompting a request to the WASC for an additional \$3 million to close the funding gap. Torreyson added that the City of Long Beach plans to contribute an additional \$350,000 for permitting fines, \$250,000 from the local water department for well demolition, and \$1 million from local contributions. Torreyson confirmed that while the total funding gap is \$4.6 million, the request to the WASC is only \$3 million since the matching funds amount to approximately \$1.6 million.

Upon inquiry, Torreyson informed the WASC that construction could commence late 2025 or early 2026 if the funding request is approved. Torreyson added that the contingency budget should cover unexpected costs such as higher than expected construction bids.

#### **c) LSGR Stormwater Investment Plan (SIP) FY25-26 Stormwater Investment Plan Preview**

Public Works staff shared a draft spreadsheet onscreen that previews the SIP Tool and reminded the committee of the various funding considerations they will discuss during SIP deliberations, such as whether or not to fund SS Applications and funding requests through the inconsistent PMRs. Public Works staff will share the FY25-26 SIP Tool as it becomes available.

Public Works staff reminded the WASC that in the future, Infrastructure Program (IP) Projects may return to the WASC for construction funds, continuing IP Projects may submit PMRs to the WASC, and Technical Resource Program (TRP) Project concepts may submit Project Applications to the IP. Public Works staff added that the WASC will receive guidelines to support SIP deliberations. For example, guidelines have included a recommended monetary cap of 80% funding allocation, but Public Works staff shared that some WASCs prefer to keep allocations more conservative to maintain a degree of flexibility for future funding requests.

Watershed Coordinator Anderson emphasized the importance of leveraging funds, commenting on increasing construction costs and limited funds reserved for O&M.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the maximum percentage allocation for SS and TRPs are 5% and 10%, respectively. The minimum percentage allocation is 85% for IPs. Public Works staff explained

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that the allocated calculation uses the total amount of funding allocated over five years as the denominator, resulting in a larger percentage. In contrast, the five-year calculation uses the total anticipated revenue for the five-year period, which lowers the percentage. Public Works staff added that this information will be included in the SIP Programming Guidelines. Public Works staff also noted that the total funding available may also change depending on funding returned from removed projects or completed TRPs.

Co-Chair Knapp noted that removing the Hermosillo Park Project would return its unspent funding to the SCW Program. Chen commented that the Hermosillo Park Project serves not only Norwalk, but also communities in Santa Fe Springs and Western Whittier. Watershed Coordinator Anderson emphasized the importance of not spending all available funding on design, stressing the need to construct successful projects and fund projects already designed. Watershed Coordinator Anderson commented that SCW Program funds pair well with other grant funds. Chen noted that the design-build method is advantageous since the initial request represents a bid from a contractor.

Public Works staff stated that there are several options on how to move forward with the PMRs, including fully funding the request, completely removing the project, or reaching a compromise by providing partial funding or no additional funding.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the SS, TRP, and PMR preliminary ranking survey and supplemental resources, including the spreadsheet shared at today's meeting, will be sent out to the WASC to assist with the decision-making process. Public Works staff requested WASC members to keep the spreadsheet internal, since the SIP Tool is not yet available online.

#### **7) Public Comment Period**

Richard Watson (Richard Watson and Associates) expressed support for three projects: the Skylinks Project, the Application of Innovative Technology SS, and the Maximizing Impact of Minimum Control Measures SS. Watson praised the Skylinks Project in securing matching funds and utilizing local returns. Watson highlighted how the Application of Innovative Technology SS could serve as a model for pathogen reduction. Watson also expressed interest in applying lessons learned from the Maximizing Impact of Minimum Control Measures SS to the LSGR Watershed Area.

#### **8) Items for Next Agenda**

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11, from 10:00am – 12:00pm. See the [SCW Program website](#) for details. Items on the next agenda may include:

- a) Regional Program Quarterly Report Summary for FY23-24 Q3 and Q4
- b) LSGR Project Prioritization and Selection Discussion for populating the FY25-26 SIP

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff informed the WASC that SIP deliberations are planned over the next few months and may require more than one meeting. Public Works staff added that the ROC will be reviewing each SIP after the WASC votes to send the recommended SIP to the ROC for review.

Upon request, Public Works staff will provide the WASC with the LSGR Prioritization Criteria to help guide project prioritization.

Public Works staff reminded the WASC that the project ranking survey is anonymous and intended to facilitate discussion, rather than serving as an official decision-making tool. Public Works staff added that final decisions and voting are planned for April.

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#### **9) Adjournment**

Co-Chair Knapp thanked Committee Members and the public for their attendance and participation and adjourned the meeting.



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		Quorum Present				Voting Items (see meeting minutes)
Member Type	Position	Member	Voting/ Present?	Alternate	Voting/ Present?	Approve 1/14/2025 Meeting Minutes
Agency	Los Angeles County FCD	CJ Caluag	x	Daniel Bradbury		y
Agency	Central Basin	Madeline Chen	x	Elaine Jeng		
Agency	Water Replenishment District	Asha Kreiling	x	Jenn Swart		y
Agency	Sanitation Districts	Francisco Guerrero		Alysha Chan	x	y
Agency	City of Long Beach Parks and Recreation	Todd Leland	x	Stephen Scott		y
Community Stakeholder	Conservation Corps of Long Beach	Dan Knapp	x	Irene Lopez-Muro		y
Community Stakeholder	Resident	Adam Galia				
Community Stakeholder	Rivers Mountains Conservancy	Mark Stanley		Steven Mendoza	x	y
Community Stakeholder	Long Beach Coalition for a Safe Environr	Gabrielle Weeks	x			y
Community Stakeholder	Business	Ariel Pe	x			y
Municipal Members	Bellflower	Len Gorecki	x			y
Municipal Members	Cerritos	Sofia Taylor	x	Sergio Huizar		y
Municipal Members	Downey	Dan Mueller	x			y
Municipal Members	Lakewood	Kelli Pickler		Konya Vivanti	x	y
Municipal Members	Long Beach	Wataru Kumagai	x			y
Municipal Members	Unincorporated	Joseph Venzon	x	Fred Gonzalez		y
Municipal Members	Whittier	Vicki Smith		Leon Vasquez	x	y
Watershed Coordinator						
Non-Voting Member	Watershed Coordinator	Kekoa Anderson	x	Jim Cluxton		
Total Non-Vacant Seats		17			Yes (Y)	15
Total Voting Members Present		16			No (N)	0
Agency		5			Abstain (A)	0
Community Stakeholder		4			Total	15
Municipal Members		7				Approved

**Webex Attendees**  
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Alexa Reasoner  
Cecilia Salazar  
Christopher Tull, CaDC  
Clara Dahl  
Craig Doberstein  
Denise







Elizabeth Lambe  
Emily Huang Stantec  
Fred Gonzalez - LA County  
Gabrielle Weeks  
Jason Casanova  
Jenny Chau

JonPaul Sarro  
Kerry Quinlan  
LSGR WASC - Presenter  
Lauren Anderson  
Leslie Martinez - LA County Public Works  
Mayra Cabrera - LA County Public Works

Mei-Lin Hanna JLHA  
Michelle Kim  
Pablo Forni  
Ryanna Fossum

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Adam Galia	Resident	Primary	
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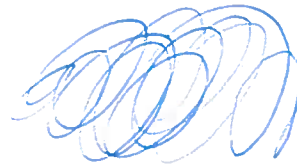
Member Name	Municipality/ Organization		Signature
Irene Lopez-Muro	Conservation Corps of Long Beach	Alternate	
Jenn Swart	Water Replenishment District	Alternate	
Joseph Venzon	Unincorporated	Primary	
Kekoa Anderson	Watershed Coordinator	Primary	
Kelli Pickler	Lakewood	Primary	
Konya Vivanti	Lakewood	Alternate	
Len Gorecki	Bellflower	Primary	
Leon Vasquez	Whittier	Alternate	
Madeline Chen	Central Basin	Primary	
Mark Stanley	Rivers Mountains Conservancy	Primary	
Noya Wang	Resident	Alternate	
Sergio Huizar	Cerritos	Alternate	

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Sofia Taylor	Cerritos	Primary	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>
Stephen Scott	City of Long Beach Parks and Recreation	Alternate	
Steven Mendoza	Rivers Mountains Conservancy	Alternate	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>
Todd Leland	City of Long Beach Parks and Recreation	Primary	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>
Traci Gleason	Watershed Coordinator	Alternate	
Vicki Smith	Whittier	Primary	
Wataru Kumagai	Long Beach	Primary	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>
Leon Vasquez	Whittier	Alternate	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>

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\*Signing or completing this form is voluntary for members of the public