

Rio Hondo

Watershed Area Steering Committee (WASC)

Meeting Minutes



Tuesday, March 18, 2025
1:00pm – 4:00pm
Library Community Room
321 S. Myrtle Ave, Monrovia, CA 91016
WebEx Meeting

Committee Members Present:

Julian Juarez, Los Angeles County Flood Control District (Agency)
*Patty Cortez, Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District (Agency), Vice-Chair
*Lauren Augino, Main San Gabriel Basin Watermaster (Agency)
*Alysha Chan, Los Angeles County Sanitation District (Agency)
Hayden Melbourn, City of Pasadena Public Works (Agency)
Brian C. Tabatabai, (Community)
Jill Fosselman, Resident (Community)
Bryan Matsumoto, Nature for All (Community)
Latoya Waters, Alhambra (Municipal)
Briget Arndell, Arcadia (Municipal)
Fernando Villaluna, Los Angeles County (Municipal)
*Sophia Sousa, Monrovia (Municipal)
Dawn Petschauer, Pasadena (Municipal), Chair
Eddie Chan, Irwindale (Municipal)
Richard Watson, Richard Watson and Associates Planning (Watershed Coordinator, non-voting member)

Committee Members Not Present:

Marisol Cortez, (Community)
Vacant, (Community)
Vacant, (Municipal)

*Committee Member Alternate

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

1) Welcome and Introductions

Dawn Petschauer, Chair of the Rio Hondo (RH) 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.

2) Approval of Meeting Minutes from February 18, 2025

Public Works staff presented the minutes from the previous meeting. Member Hayden Melbourn motioned to approve the meeting minutes, seconded by Member Brian C. Tabatabai. The WASC voted to approve the February 18, 2025 meeting minutes with 11 votes in favor, 0 opposed, 0 in abstention, and 3 absent at time of vote (approved, see vote tracking sheet).

3) Committee Member and Program Updates

Member Latoya Waters addressed previously raised concerns regarding Burke Heritage Park as a brownfield site and confirmed that the site was never a landfill and may have been confused with the nearby golf course, which was a landfill in the 1900s.

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Chair Petschauer shared recent outreach for the Eaton Wash/Kinneloa Yard Stormwater Capture Project Preliminary Design and Feasibility Study (herein referred to as Eaton Wash/Kinneloa Yard Stormwater Capture) and highlighted the partnership with Amigos de los Rios in helping plant drought-tolerant landscaping.

Public Works staff noted that SCW Program and Watershed Planning updates will be deferred to the next meeting. Updates and additional information can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

4) Watershed Coordinator Updates

Watershed Coordinator Julie Millet presented recent updates, including participation in webinars related to wildfire cleanups, participation in a tribal allyship event at UCLA, presenting to the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG), and tabling at the ribbon cutting event for the Merced Avenue Green Street project. Watershed Coordinator Millet also shared upcoming events, including future outreach at the Alhambra Ecofair in April. Presentation slides can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

5) Ex Parte Communication Disclosure

There were no ex parte communications.

6) Public Comment Period

Public Works staff received one public comment card, which can be found on the SCW Program website, under [Public Comment Card](#).

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that public comment cards are available to view in-person and online for Committee Members and the public to review. Public Works staff noted that the submitted public comment card was written by a “SCW tax payer and concerned environmental advocate”.

7) Presentations and Discussion Items

a) Regional Program Quarterly Report Summary Fiscal Year 2023 - 2024 (FY23-24) Quarter 3 (Q3) and Q4

Ryanna Fossum (Stantec, Regional Coordination) provided an overview of the [Regional Program Quarterly Report Summary for FY23-24](#) and highlighted the Regional Program Reporting Timeline, the transition period between Quarterly to Mid-Year and Annual Reports, updated Metrics and Monitoring section, and the WASC’s responsibility to review the various reports and status of continuing projects.

Chair Petschauer commented on the information required for the Metrics and Monitoring section and inquired if there is a connection to the feasibility study requirements. Public Works staff clarified that the Metrics and Monitoring data being collected are not directly linked to the feasibility study requirements and instead will inform the Watershed Plans and Planning Dashboard. Public Works staff mentioned that the FY24-25 Mid-Year Report and the Metrics and Measures section is due February 28, and the FY24-25 Annual Report is due August 15.

Melanie Rivera (HDR) provided a summary of the FY23-24 Quarterly Reports for Q3 (January to March) and Q4 (April to June). Rivera shared that as of June 2024, there were a total of 21 Infrastructure Program (IP) projects and Scientific Studies (SS) in the RH WASC. Rivera clarified that any projects or studies with “Funds Received to Date” not matching “Funds Awarded to Date” are awaiting Transfer Agreements or experiencing funding delays due to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) compliance requirements. Presentation slides can be found on the [SCW Program website](#). Quarterly Reports can be found in the [Reporting Repository](#).

The Committee discussed that there are three Dry-Weather Diversion Projects (Alhambra Wash, Eaton Wash, and Rubio Wash). Upon request, Martin Moreno (SGVCOG) provided an update on the dry-weather

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diversion projects and addressed the delays. Moreno noted that a meeting with the County of Los Angeles is planned to review comments. Permits have also been prepared for the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Army Corps of Engineers, and U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife. Moreno noted that the permitting process may take 12 months or longer, which will delay construction. Moreno stated the upcoming phase involves a public review period for the Mitigated Negative Declaration environmental document.

Upon request, Kara Plourde (Los Angeles County) provided a status update on the Mt. Lowe Median Stormwater Capture Project and cited fire impacts as the reason for schedule delays. Plourde noted recent collaboration with the community of Mt. Lowe and shared that CEQA compliance may delay the project to the next fiscal year. Plourde noted that 90% design plans have been received, but the project is being temporarily halted in order to review the plans.

b) RH Project Prioritization and Selection Discussion for populating the FY25026 Stormwater Investment Plan (SIP)

Fossum provided an overview of the FY25-26 SIP Programming and highlighted current year budget and subsequent four-year projections. Fossum provided guidance and reminders for the WASC to consider during SIP deliberations. Presentation slides are available on the [SCW Program website](#). Fossum also shared resources available to assist with SIP deliberations, including the SIP Tool, meeting minutes, presentation slides, project concept and study applications, the WASC's preliminary rankings, SS Peer Review Summaries, and Quarterly Report updates. These resources are available on the [SCW Program website](#).

Public Works noted the latest approved RH WASC SIP (FY24-25) complies with the 110% of the ratio of the DAC population to the total population of the RH Watershed Area.

Public Works staff demonstrated the SIP Tool onscreen and highlighted the percentage allocation for IP projects, Technical Resource Program (TRP) project concepts, and SSs. Public Works staff noted that Row D on the summary budget indicates the total allocated percentage, which cannot surpass 100%.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the amount displayed under Row A.3 are unused funds from the South El Monte High School TRP. Chair Petschauer noted that Row A, Anticipated Regional Program Funds Available, is also important to consider.

Public Works staff navigated to the Project Selection & Funding Details page onscreen and highlighted that there are four new SSs and two new TRP Project Concepts applications under consideration this budgeted year.

Public Works staff showed the following scenarios onscreen:

1. All continuing projects are included in the SIP.
2. All continuing projects and all three Project Modification Requests (PMRs) are included in the SIP.
3. All continuing projects, all PMRs, all four SSs, and both TRP Project Concepts are included in the SIP.

Public Works noted that the current budgeted year (FY25-26) total Percent Allocations for the second and third scenarios are 57% and 64%, respectively.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff clarified that Regional Program Distribution is evaluated over a rolling 5-year period each year. The criteria for IP activities will be calculated based on the total funding allocated over the 5-year period. The criteria for TRP activities and SS Program activities will be calculated based on the annual revenue generated by the Watershed Area over the 5-year period.

Public Works staff shared Committee Members' preliminary project rankings. A total of 11 Committee Members completed the survey, with each recorded response representing the Primary or Alternate

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Committee Member's response. Public Works staff noted that the ranking summary is intended to serve as a resource to guide the Committee's discussions.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff clarified that 11 Committee Members who completed the survey indicated independent support for the PMRs. Public Works staff reminded the WASC that the Eaton Wash/Kinneloa Yard Stormwater Capture Project PMR does not include a funding request.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff explained how the ranking summary points were calculated for each project and confirmed that if a Committee Member did not include a project in the ranking, the project was not assigned any points.

Chair Petschauer expressed concerns about the scope of the City of Montebello Stormwater Capture TRP Project Concept, noting that evaluating nine separate sites could consume significant time and resources without resulting in a final design. Gerald Greene (CWE, Project Concept Representative) explained that the initial assessment of the nine sites would not be significantly time consuming and would result in a selection of one to three prioritized sites. Katie Harrell (CWE, Project Concept Representative) added that a similar TRP Project Concept involved a screening process of seven sites and was narrowed down to two or three sites. Greene shared that the project would start in July, which presents a valuable opportunity to analyze outfalls. Greene added that Montebello's location next to the river presents an opportunity to start identifying sites that can best analyze discharge from the city.

Upon inquiry, Greene confirmed that the TRP would elevate one project to the feasibility study stage. Chair Petschauer shared the importance of community outreach and engagement, which can be demanding if too many sites are involved.

Member Bryan Matsumoto commented on the number of studies that involve different online datasets and interactive tools and inquired if Public Works has plans to integrate them in the next cycle. Public Works staff commented that the Regional Oversight Committee (ROC) has been interested in hosting a SS symposium for Study Developers to discuss existing data and identify strategies for collaboration. Fossum added that the Spatial Data Library on the [SCW Program website](#) is designed to act as a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) hub, housing and potentially consolidating existing data including the Watershed Planning Tool and the [Community Strengths and Needs Assessment \(CSNA\) Dashboard](#). Fossum added that while it is not certain that all independent tools can be combined into a single platform, there has been interest by the ROC to work towards that goal.

Chair Petschauer expressed opposition to the inclusion of the Next Gen Bioretention: Towards Living and Adaptive Stormwater Systems for Los Angeles County SS (hereafter referred to as the Next Gen Bioretention SS) and Hardscape and Brownfield Transformation SS in the FY25-26 SIP, commenting that impacts of the recent wildfires would skew baseline conditions.

Member Patty Cortez and Member Lauren Augino also expressed concern for the Hardscape and Brownfield Transformation SS, noting that water agencies take superfund sites very seriously. Member Sophia Souza concurred that the City of Monrovia does not consider the DROPS Tool a priority for the RH WASC.

Chair Petschauer requested the following scenario onscreen:

- All continuing projects, all PMRs, both TRP Project Concepts, Depave LA: Prioritizing Parking Lots for Green Retrofitting (herein referred to as Depave LA) SS, and Next Gen Bioretention SS are included in the SIP.

Public Works staff noted that this scenario results in a sixty-three (63%) Percent Allocation for the budgeted year (FY25-26) and confirmed that the scenario still meets the required funding ratio for disadvantaged communities.

Member Fernando Villaluna suggested the WASC first discuss PMRs and then discuss TRPs.

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Upon inquiry, Public Works clarified that two of the three PMRs are requesting additional funding. The Maximizing Impact of Minimum Control Measures (MCMs) SS PMR is requesting additional funding due to an expanded scope, while the East Los Angeles College Northeast Drainage Area and Monterey Park Biofiltration Project (herein referred to as East LA College) PMR is seeking more funding due to inflated construction costs and schedule delays.

Member Augino highlighted concerns that were raised at prior WASC meetings regarding the necessity of expanding the SS (Maximizing Impact of MCM) scope. Upon request, Public Works staff demonstrated how to adjust to partially fund PMR ask in the SIP Tool.

Chair Petschauer expressed support for the Maximizing Impact of MCMs SS PMR, commenting that the high cost of cleaning catch basins could be mitigated through more effective street sweeping if the data could demonstrate effectiveness.

Member Melbourn highlighted that LACCD will contribute additional funds to the East LA College Project which includes scoping for operations and maintenance (O&M). Chair Petschauer also voiced support for approving the Eaton Wash/Kinneloa Yard Stormwater Capture PMR, since the PMR is not requesting additional funds. The Committee Members voiced support for all three PMRs.

Chair Petschauer requested the following scenario onscreen:

- All continuing projects, all PMRs, both TRP Project Concepts, and Depave LA SS are included in the SIP.

Public Works staff noted that this scenario results in a sixty-two (62%) Percent Allocation for the budgeted year (FY25-26). Member Alysha Chan asked how much funding the Maximizing Impact of MCM SS has already received, inquiring if the SS can be completed without additional funds. Brianna Datti (Craftwater, SS Representative) explained that the expanded scope would provide more information about the effectiveness of street sweeping including a dataset with imperial measurements of street sweeping. Datti also confirmed that the SS would coordinate with participating cities to evaluate existing programs and use findings to potentially obtain water quality compliance credits. Upon inquiry, Datti noted that Upper San Gabriel River WASC has not yet voted on the SIP to include this SS and stated that lack of approval would limit the available data. Upon inquiry, Elizabeth Fassman-Beck (Southern California Coastal Water Research Project (SCCWRP), SS Representative) confirmed that the Maximizing Impact of MCM SS will be a two-year study, which will also include reporting. When asked why the original SS Application did not include imperial measurements in the initial funding request, Datti noted that the method was not available at the time of submission. Upon inquiry, Fassman-Beck clarified pollutants of concern, such as bacteria and microplastics, would be analyzed in this SS, rather than trash.

Member Matsumoto inquired about the Next Gen Bioretention SS and asked whether the SS could select areas not impacted by the wildfires. Chair Petschauer commented that high levels of metals in pollutants are present throughout the watershed and reiterated concerns about inaccurate baseline conditions. Dustin Hermann (TreePeople, SS Proponent) emphasized the relevance of the SS due to recent fires. Hermann explained that the SS intends to focus on the performance of landscaping systems in preventing water pollution rather than baseline testing. Hermann highlighted the importance of understanding how these systems can improve Water Quality outcomes and capture contamination over time, especially in the context of climate change. Upon inquiry, Hermann clarified that improved design standards would focus on well-functioning soils that act as immediate buffers and create living systems to retain pollutants. Hermann mentioned that the SS would consider various impacts and identify sites that would best represent the region while avoiding areas that may not provide accurate representation. Upon inquiry, Hermann confirmed that the SS would look at existing bioretention systems within public right-of-way of private parcels.

Member Waters emphasized the importance of using parameters that ensure accurate data and commented that since many projects are proposing bioretention systems, this SS could help assess the

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effectiveness of such systems. Member Augino highlighted the value of creating a design framework that agencies can use to design effective bioretention systems. Upon inquiry, Hermann confirmed that the SS will provide a large portfolio with detailed design specifications. Hermann noted that the SS will be a tiered approach and plans to analyze completed projects that have been built over the past decade.

Public Works staff reshared the following scenario onscreen:

- All continuing, all PMRs, both TRP Project Concepts, and Depave LA SS and Next Gen Bioretention SS are included in the SIP.

Public Works staff reiterated that this scenario results in a sixty-three (63%) Percent Allocation for the budgeted year (FY25-26).

8) Public Comment Period

Public Works staff compiled all public comments, which can be found on the SCW Program website, under [Public Comment Card](#). In person, virtual and call-in users were invited to provide public comment.

A public comment was provided by Mackenzie Bolger (SGVCOG) and Brad Wardynski (Craftwater) addressing brownfield concerns raised by the WASC. Wardynski clarified that the Hardscape and Brownfield SS does not advocate for infiltration on brownfield sites but rather identifies opportunities for remediation. There is an intent to coordinate with the Public Works credit trading program for the SS.

A public comment was provided by Gerald Greene (CWE) commented on the ROC's interest in hosting a symposium to understand and potentially integrate all the existing tools being developed. Greene commented that municipal staff have many competing priorities, and that the volume of existing resources is overwhelming. Greene emphasized the importance of providing support and guidance to identify projects that offer the most benefit to the city.

9) Voting Items

a) Approve the final FY25-26 SIP recommendations for the RH Watershed Area and submission to the ROC for review

Upon request, Brad Wardynski (Craftwater, SS Proponent) addressed the WASC's concern regarding potential redundancy between Depave LA SS and Hardscape and Brownfields Transformation SS, explaining that the Depave LA SS focuses on site-specific retrofitting of parking lots, while the Hardscape and Brownfields Transformation SS aims to scale hardscape removal to a regional level to identify watershed-wide benefits. Member Sousa questioned if the SSs could be combined as one, but Chair Petschauer clarified that they are separate applications and cannot be combined. Wardynski mentioned an advisory party interested in the Hardscape and Brownfields Transformation SS and coordination with Depave LA SS to use baseline data from Accelerate Resilience Los Angeles (ARLA).

Member Villaluna suggested not approving either SS to encourage Study Proponents to collaborate to submit as one combined SS in the next cycle. Chair Petschauer expressed interest in scaling back on brownfields and focusing more on big box parking lots and schools.

Upon request, Jason Casanova (Council for Watershed Health, SS Proponent) and Craig Doberstein (Herrera, SS Proponent) shared potential challenges to a combined application with the Hardscape and Brownfield Transformation SS, including delaying work and loss of efficiency. Casanova also noted that the Hardscape and Brownfield Transformation SS was proposed in two Watershed Areas, while Depave LA SS applied to five Watershed Areas. Casanova explained that there are opportunities to collaborate but on different scales. Casanova reiterated existing collaboration with the Hardscape and Brownfields Transformation SS. Wardynski agreed on the benefits of working together but reiterated the loss of efficiency.

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Chair Petschauer asked if the Depave LA SS can be scalable to other Watershed Areas, if the RH WASC chooses not to fund the SS. Casanova stated that it would be ideal to receive approval from at least four of the five Watershed Areas to better inform the toolkit. Member Matsumoto questioned the need for the Hardscape and Brownfields Transformation SS, commenting that the benefits of hardscape removal are already widely known and inquired what new insights the SS would provide. Wardynski responded that the Hardscape and Brownfield Transformation SS intends to understand the full extent of hardscape removal benefits, explore how to incorporate nature-based solutions, and provide insights to inform future Watershed Planning.

Chair Petschauer requested the following scenario be shown onscreen:

- All continuing projects, all PMRs, both TRP Project Concepts, and the Next Gen Bioretention SS are included in the SIP.

Public Works staff noted that this scenario results in a sixty-two (62%) Percent Allocation for the budgeted year (FY25-26).

Member Villaluna made a motion to approve the Final Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Stormwater Investment Plan for RH Watershed Area including Watershed Coordinator and approve submission to the ROC for review (funding scenario “All continuing projects and scientific studies (with no funding changes); three full PMR Projects (Eaton Wash/Kinneola, East LA College, and Maximizing Impacts of MCM), one new SS (Next Gen Bioretention), two new TRPs (Klingerman Park Multi-Benefit and City of Montebello Stormwater Capture). The motion was seconded by Member Melbourne. The motion passed with 14 votes in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 in abstention (approved, see vote tracking sheet).

Public Works staff noted that the ROC will begin reviewing WASC-recommended SIPs during the June and July ROC meetings. See the [SCW Program website](#) for details. Public Works confirmed this motion allocated a budget for Watershed Coordinator, with further discussions about Watershed Coordinator re-selection to take place at future meetings.

10) Items for Next Agenda

The next meeting is scheduled for April 15, 2025, from 1:00pm – 3:00pm. Items to be discussed at the next meeting include:

- a) Watershed Planning Workshop Phase 3 Engagement**

11) Adjournment

Chair Petschauer thanked the WASC Members and the public for their attendance and participation and adjourned the meeting.

RH WASC - March 18, 2025							
		Quorum Present				Voting Items	
Member Type	Position	Member	Voting/ Present?	Alternate	Voting/ Present?	Approve 2/18/2025 Meeting Minutes	Approve the Final Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Stormwater Investment Plan for RH Watershed Area including Watershed Coordinator and approve submission to the ROC for review (funding scenario "All continuing projects and scientific studies (with no funding changes); 3 Full PMR Projects (Eaton Wash/Kinneloa, East LA College, and Maximizing Impacts of MCM), 1 New SS (Next Gen Bioretention), 2 New TRPs (Klingerman Park Multi-Benefit and City of Montebello Stormwater Capture)")
Agency	Los Angeles County Flood Control District	Julian Juarez	x	Alynn Sun		y	y
Agency	Upper San Gabriel District	Tom Love**		Patty Cortez	x	absent during voting	y
Agency	Main San Gabriel Basin	Kelly Gardner		Lauren Augino	x	y	y
Agency	LA County Sanitation Districts	Dave Pierce		Alysha Chan	x	y	y
Agency	Pasadena	Hayden Melbourn	x	Brent Maue		y	y
Community Stakeholder	Resident	Brian C. Tabatabai	x			y	y
Community Stakeholder	Resident	Jill Fosselman	x			y	y
Community Stakeholder		Marisol Cortez					
Community Stakeholder							
Community Stakeholder	Nature for All	Bryan Matsumoto	x	Jade Nguyen		y	y
Municipal Members	City of Alhambra	Latoya Waters	x	Gehovanny		y	y
Municipal Members	City of Arcadia	Briget Arndell	x	Paul Cranmer		y	y
Municipal Members	LA County Public Works	Fernando Villaluna	x	Paul Choy		y	y
Municipal Members	City of Monrovia	Alex Tachiki		Sophia Sousa	x	absent during voting	y
Municipal Members	City of Pasadena	Dawn Petschauer*	x	James Tong		y	y
Municipal Members	City of Irwindale	Eddie Chan	x			absent during voting	y
Municipal Members							
Watershed Coordinator							
Non-Voting Member (RWA Planning)	RWA Planning	Richard Watson	x	Julie Millett			
Total Non-Vacant Seats		15			Yay (Y)	11	14
Total Voting Members Present		14			Nay (N)	0	0
Agency		5			Abstain (A)	0	0
Community Stakeholder		3			Total	11	14
Municipal Members		6				Approved	Approved

Attendees

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Alex	Debbie Enos	Mayra Cabrera - LACPW
Alex Bennett	Edna Robidas	Mehrad Kamalzare - CPP
Ali Sharbat Cal Poly	Elizabeth FassmanBeck	Melanie Rivera - Presenter
Alynn Sun	Emily Huang Stantec	Michelle Loekman
Angelique Silvestre	Jason Pepito - SCW WP	Pablo Forni - LACPW
Aric M	Jenny Chau	Paul Choy
Brad Wardynski	Jonathan Ontiveros - LACPW	RH WASC - Presenter
Brenda Stevens	Jorge Galvan	Rob Garcia Jr.
Call-in User_2	Julian Juarez	Ryanna Fossum
Call-in User_3	Kara Plourde	SCWP
Carlos Preciado	Katie Harrel CWE	Samantha Torres
Chris	Larry Tortuya - CWE	Stacy Luell
Christopher Tull, CaDC	Larry Tran	Susana Vargas
Claire Robinson	Lisa (Jin) Kim	Tom Bonigut
Craig Doberstein	Marisela Velasquez	Travis Diaz LACFCD
Danilo Batson	Matt Rich	

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COMMITTEE MEMBER AND ALTERNATE SIGN-IN



Member Name	Municipality/ Organization	P/A	Signature
Julian Juarez	Los Angeles County Flood Control District	P	<i>Julian Juarez</i>
Alynn Sun	Los Angeles County Flood Control District	A	
Tom Love	Upper San Gabriel District	P	
Patty Cortez	Upper San Gabriel District	A	<i>Patty Cortez</i>
Kelly Gardner	Main San Gabriel Basin	P	
Lauren Augino	Main San Gabriel Basin Watermaster	A	<i>Lauren Augino</i>
Dave Pierce	Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts	P	
Alysha Chan	Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts	A	<i>Alysha Chan</i>
Hayden Melbourn	Pasadena	P	<i>Hayden Melbourn</i>
Brent Maue	Pasadena	A	
Brian C. Tabatabai	Resident - City of West Covina	P	<i>Brian C. Tabatabai</i>
Jill Fosselman	Resident	P	<i>Jill Fosselman</i>
Marisol Cortez		P	
Bryan Matsumoto	Nature For All	P	<i>Bryan Matsumoto</i>
Jade Nguyen	Nature For All	A	
Latoya Waters	Alhambra	P	<i>Latoya Waters</i>

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Member Name	Municipality/ Organization	P/A	Signature
Gehovanny Herrera	Alhambra	A	
Briget Arndell	Arcadia	P	Briget Arndell
Paul Cranmer	Arcadia	A	
Fernando Villaluna	LA County Public Works	P	Fernando Villaluna
Paul Choy	LA County Public Works	A	
Alex Tachiki	Monrovia	P	
Sophia Sousa	Monrovia	A	
Dawn Petschauer	Pasadena	P	Dawn Petschauer
James Tong	Pasadena	A	
Eddie Chan	Irwindale	P	
Richard Watson	RWA	WC	RW
Julie Millett	RWA	WC	Julie Millett

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First Name	Last Name	Municipality/Organization	Email Address
Katie	Marsh	Concho	[REDACTED]
Mackenzie	Bolger	SGVCOB	[REDACTED]
Brianna	Datti	Craftwater	[REDACTED]
Jason	Casanova	CWH	[REDACTED]
Sam	Gutierrez	Rosemead	[REDACTED]
Gerald	Greene	CW E	[REDACTED]
Courtney	Semlow	Craftwater	[REDACTED]
Dustin	Herrmann	TreePeople	[REDACTED]