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Leveraged funding is a key program goal in the Safe, Clean Water (SCW) Program Implementation Ordinance (Chapter 18.04). Watershed Coordinators play a supporting role in “identify[ing] potential partners and additional sources of funding to augment and leverage SCW Program revenues” for Safe, Clean Water Regional Program projects (Chapter 18.07). This funding report provides a landscape overview of recent funding policy highlights and shares currently active and upcoming funding opportunities that may be relevant to Safe, Clean Water Program infrastructure projects.

For more information, please contact SafeCleanWaterLA@pw.lacounty.gov

POLICY HIGHLIGHTS

State Highlights

As mentioned in the previous Quarter 3 Funding Report, California Governor Newsom released the [proposed FY 2025-26 budget](#) on January 10, 2025. The Governor’s FY25-26 proposed budget proposes “spending \$2.7 billion for the first year of a multi-year expenditure plan to implement the \$10 billion Climate Bond (Proposition 4).” Analyses by the [California Legislative Analyst’s Office \(LAO\)](#) show that the FY25-26 budget remains roughly balanced, due to decisions made during the FY24-25 budget cycle. The proposed budget will undergo revisions and the new FY budget will be implemented beginning on California’s FY26 start date of July 1, 2025. Additionally, state funds have become available following the January 2025 wildfire events and Presidential Major Disaster Declaration through the [Hazard Mitigation Grant Program \(HMGP\)](#).

Federal Highlights

Similar to the State of California, the federal government is in the process of developing the FY25-26 budget. Proposed budget cuts across various federal departments and programs have been discussed during the budget approval process. Los Angeles County Public Works staff and the Regional Coordination team are actively tracking activity to better understand impacts to future funding.

ACTIVE & UPCOMING FUNDING OPPORTUNITES

The programs highlighted below are funding opportunities that may be the most relevant to Safe, Clean Water Program projects. As of April 24, 2025, these programs are currently open and accepting applications or are forecasted to open. See the attached funding matrix for a more extensive list of relevant funding opportunities.

[Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity High Road Training Partnership \(H RTP\) Fund](#) supports cross-sector partnerships to design and deliver industry and worker-centered workforce training models that yield quality jobs and careers, as well as equity and sustainability in the region. The H RTP fund industry priorities include clusters such as Construction & Infrastructure with an emphasis on green jobs, including water management and landscaping services, and Public Sector/Government. Applications are split up into Stage 1 – Piloting or Emerging Programs and Stage 2 – Thriving and Growing Programs. Stage 1 grant awards range from \$500 thousand to \$1 million. Stage 2 grant awards range from \$750 thousand to \$1 million. Eligible lead applicants include community-based organizations, non-profit organizations, California Community College Districts, labor organizations, local workforce development boards, industry-based training providers, and cooperatives. Applications open April 17, 2025 and the deadline is **May 9, 2025**.

[Southern California Association of Governments’ Surface Transportation Block Grant/Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality \(STBG/CMAQ\) Improvement Program](#) are federal transportation funds from the Federal Highway Administration, dispersed and awarded by Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG). STBG funds projects that preserve and improve conditions and performance of highways, bridges, and public roads; pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure; and transit capital projects. The



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CMAQ Improvement Program is a federal transportation funding source for projects and programs that reduce traffic and improve air quality for areas that do not meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for ozone, carbon monoxide or particulate matter (nonattainment areas) and for former nonattainment areas that are now in compliance (maintenance areas).

Eligible projects should advance the implementation of [SCAG's Connect SoCal 2024](#). Projects should align with regional priorities, with consideration of recent wildfires in Southern California, and have a clear transportation nexus. Tier 1 regional priorities include: clean transportation, climate resilience of at-risk infrastructure, transit and multimodal integration, transportation demand management, transportation system management and goods movement. Tier 2 regional priorities include: complete streets, natural lands preservation, and system preservation. Eligible applicants include cities, counties, transit agencies, federally recognized Tribal governments, and county transportation commissions within the SCAG region. Cost-share requirements are dependent on project type, with an average minimum of 11.47% non-federal funds. Project nominations opened March 31, 2025 and **close May 16, 2025**.

[Los Angeles County Regional Parks and Open Space District's Recovery and Emergency Support for Trails, Open Space, and Recreation Program \(RESTORE\)](#) supports recovery and resilience across parks, trails, and open space in communities impacted by January 2025 wildfires. Funding awards are available to municipalities and non-profit partnerships with projects that support the following entities: City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority, City of Malibu, City of Pasadena, and City of Sierra Madre. Projects must address one of the following: 1) Direct Damage Recovery; 2) Fire Resilience and Mitigation Improvements; 3) Public Access & Safety Restoration; 4) Watershed Management and Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs). A total of \$3 million is available for Direct Allocations to entities and a total of \$1 million is available for partnership allocations. Applications for Direct Allocations are due **May 30, 2025** and applications for Partnership Allocations are due **June 30, 2025**.

[United States Department of Transportation Safe Streets and Roads for All \(SS4A\) Program](#) funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries. The SS4A Program includes two grant types: 1) Planning and Demonstration and 2) Implementation. Those that are eligible for both may submit one application. Planning and Demonstration eligible activities include developing, updating, or completing an Action Plan; conducting supplemental safety planning to complete or enhance an Action Plan; Carrying out demonstration activities to inform Action Plan development or updates. Implementation Grant eligible activities must include implementing roadway safety strategies and projects identified in an eligible, complete Action Plan. An Action Plan is a comprehensive safety action plan aimed at reducing and eliminating serious-injury and fatal crashes affected all roadway users. Planning and Demonstration awards are anticipated to range from \$100 thousand to \$5 million and Implementation awards are anticipated to range between \$2.5 million and \$25 million. A minimum cost-share requirement of 20 percent is required. Applications are due **June 25, 2025**.

[United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 9's Thriving Communities Grant Program](#) is funded by the Inflation Reduction Act and administered by Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs (SEE), the Regional Grantmaker, to streamline award distribution processes and increase the impact of environmental justice initiatives. The grant program funds projects that benefit disadvantaged communities, as defined by the Inflation Reduction Act Disadvantaged Communities Mapping Tool. Projects may be activities that address air quality, water quality and sampling, small cleanup projects, improving food access, stormwater issues and green infrastructure, lead and asbestos contamination, water and energy efficient homes, emergency preparedness and disaster resiliency, environmental job training, and environmental justice training for youth. Eligible recipients include non-profit and community-based organizations, Tribal governments, local governments, higher education institutions, and Native American organizations. Awards will range between \$75,000 to \$350,000. The grant application **opened January 13, 2025 and awards will be accepted on a rolling basis**, with monthly award announcements.



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[California Department of Toxic Substances Control's Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund \(RLF\) Grant Program](#) provides grants for two types of brownfield sites: hazardous substance release sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments and for environmental cleanup. Eligible applicants include local governments, Tribal entities, and nonprofits, and developers not liable under Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) Section 107. The program has an **ongoing, rolling application period**. More information can be found by scheduling a meeting with the Program Manager to discuss eligibility.

[Caltrans' Stormwater Treatment Partnership Programs](#) provide funding to stormwater projects that improve regional water quality and facilitate partnerships with municipalities to achieve compliance with Caltrans' National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. There are two partnership programs, the Cooperative Implementation Agreements (CIA) Program and the Financial Contribution Only (FCO) Program. Both programs are **ongoing**, and annual funds are determined in March of each fiscal year based on Caltrans' Stormwater operating expenses. Projects that are not awarded funding in the current round remain eligible for funding in future rounds. For more information, please contact Los Angeles County Caltrans Stormwater Coordinator [Anand Maganti](#).

[California Wildlife Conservation Board General Grants](#) funds planning, implementation, acquisition, technical assistance, and scientific study projects that provide one or more of the following benefits: 1) Protect or enhance biodiversity; 2) Climate change resiliency and connectivity; 3) Support State Wildlife Action Plan priority habitats; 4) Conserve or enhance working landscapes; 5) Conserve or enhance water-related projects; and 6) Enhance public access. The **application cycle is continuous**, and it is recommended that applicants first consult Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) staff prior to completing a Pre-Application. Award amounts vary based on current available funds and the application pool. Funding amounts are determined by the WCB voting board and grants manager. There is no cost-share requirement.

[California State Water Resources Control Board's Clean Water State Revolving Fund \(CWSRF\)](#) offers low-cost financing for a wide variety of wastewater and water quality projects, including funding for water reuse and stormwater projects. Financing is offered through low-interest loans at half the general obligation bond rate. Stormwater mitigation projects are also eligible for loan forgiveness. California's CWSRF receives annual funds from principal and interest on past loans, federal allocations, periodic allocations to the State Water Board from the California annual budget, and other funds approved by California voters such as Proposition 1 and Proposition 68. The California CWSRF offers an average of \$736 million in financing annually. As stated in the [SFY 2024-25 CWSRF Intended Use Plan](#), the "State Water Board will be adding new projects to the Fundable List this fiscal year at a level consistent with the long-term sustainable loan capacity, and is no longer anticipating a break in SFY 2025-26 funding." This change is due to approximately \$476 million in loan commitments withdrawn or removed throughout the last fiscal year.

Applications are accepted on a **rolling basis and are reviewed at the end of the calendar year**. Projects in small (defined as less than 20,000 people) and/or disadvantaged communities are prioritized for grant funding and principal loan forgiveness. Specific funding percentages and caps change by the year but are developed annually through a stakeholder-driven process and released in that year's Intended Use Plan. Some public entities are unable to apply for the CWSRF financing due to conflicting requirements with existing debt.



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SAFE, CLEAN WATER PROGRAM FUNDING HIGHLIGHT

Safe, Clean Water Program Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program

Los Angeles County Public Works partnered with the Water Foundation to develop and administer SCW Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program (Grants Program). A total of \$8.5 million was available through the Grants Program.

Round 1 grants were awarded to [15 proposals](#) from across the County and Watershed Areas, totaling \$3.1 million in funding awards. All projects funded through the Grants Program work towards one or more of the following: 1) Increase community awareness of the SCW Program and support community members in envisioning their own stormwater solutions; 2) Support the development of stormwater project concepts that are responsive to community needs and priorities; 3) Engage community members in active stewardship of neighborhood green stormwater infrastructure; 4) Increase community understanding of stormwater management in the context of Los Angeles County's water systems, particularly in areas that are most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. The Grants Program application period closed on April 4, 2025 and more information about additional awardees will be announced shortly.

Funding programs change frequently. The identified funding opportunities compiled are a list of potentially relevant opportunities, updated as of April 24, 2025. Further research should verify project-specific eligibility requirements, latest funding levels, and appropriate timelines. Use the links attached to research these programs further. If you are unsure about your project eligibility or competitiveness, reaching out to program coordinators via contact emails or webinars is a good way to get your questions answered. Safe, Clean Water Program Watershed Coordinators can also support leveraged funding efforts. The [Federal Grants Portal](#), [California Grants Portal](#) and [CFCC Funding Fairs](#) can serve as additional resources to identify funding opportunities.

Safe, Clean Water Program - Funding Matrix											
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Program	Theme	Status	Geography	Agency	Purpose / Goals	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Use of Funds	Project Type	Match/Cost Share Requirement	Funding Terms	Timing and Recurrence
<i>Name of Program</i>	<i>Topic Area(s) of Focus</i>	<i>Active or Upcoming?</i>	<i>National, State, Regional</i>	<i>Name of Agency</i>	<i>Program Purpose / Goals</i>	<i>Eligible Applicant Types</i>	<i>Eligible Use and Eligible Projects</i>	<i>Project phase</i>	<i>Yes/No.</i>	<i>Min. & Max. Award Amount and Other Considerations</i>	<i>Frequency and Cycles</i>
Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity High Road Training Partnership (HRTPT) Fund	Workforce Development	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Department of Economic Opportunity	The HRTPT Fund supports cross-sector partnerships to design and deliver industry and worker-centered workforce training models that yield quality jobs and careers as well as equity and sustainability in the region.	Lead applicants include community-based organizations, non-profit organizations, California Community College Districts and Adult Education Schools, labor organizations, local workforce development boards, industry-based training providers, cooperatives.	Industry priorities include Construction & Infrastructure with an emphasis on green jobs, including water management and landscaping services, public sector/government, and other industry clusters. See Grant Guidelines for more details. Partnership applications are split up into two categories: Stage 1 - Piloting or Emerging programs, Stage 2 - Thriving and Growing programs	Workforce Development	Not required.	A total of approximately \$17.8M will be awarded to 20 partnerships. Stage 1: Piloting or Emerging - \$500K-\$1M Stage 2: Thriving and Growing - \$750K-\$1M	Applications open April 17, 2025 and close May 9, 2025 .
Surface Transportation Block Grant/ Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (STBG/CMAQ) Improvement Program	Transportation	Active	Regional	Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)	STBG is a federal transportation funding source for projects that preserve and improve the conditions and performance of highways, bridges, and public roads; pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure; and transit capital projects. CMAQ Improvement Program is a federal transportation funding source for projects and programs that reduce traffic and improve air quality for areas that do not meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards for ozone, carbon monoxide or particulate matter (nonattainment areas) and for former nonattainment areas that are now in compliance (maintenance areas). SCAG is responsible for selecting projects for STBG/CMAQ funds in the region.	Cities in the SCAG region, counties, transit agencies, federally recognized Tribal governments, county transportation commissions	Projects should advance the implementation of SCAG's Connect SoCal 2024. Projects should align with regional priorities, with a consideration of recent wildfires in Southern California, and have a clear transportation nexus. Tier 1 regional priorities include: clean transportation, climate resilience of at-risk infrastructure, transit and multimodal integration, transportation demand management, transportation system management and goods movement. Tier 2 regional priorities include complete streets, natural lands preservation, and system preservation. Projects must be eligible for STBG or CMAQ funds, as detailed in 23 USC Sec. 133, 149, et al.	Implementation / Infrastructure	Dependent on project type, with an average minimum of 11.47% non-federal funds.	Not specified.	Project nominations open March 31, 2025 and close on May 16, 2025 .
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (DR-4856)	Hazard Mitigation and Resilience	Active	State	California Office of Emergency Services / Federal Emergency Management Agency	The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) presents a mitigation funding opportunity for FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) through the Presidential Major Disaster Declaration, DR-4856 (California Wildfires and Straight-line Winds). This opportunity provides funding for communities to implement mitigation activities that reduce risk to life, property, and infrastructure from natural hazards. In California, natural hazards include wildfire, earthquake, drought, extreme heat, flooding, and other natural hazards as defined in the State Hazard Mitigation Plan. HMGP funding can support the development of hazard mitigation planning, codes and standards, project scoping activities (i.e., Advance Assistance), and mitigation projects.	Local governments, state agencies, cities, counties, special districts, Tribal governments, private non-profits	Eligible subapplication types include Local Hazard Mitigation Plans, Planning related activities, Projects (Shovel-ready/phased), Advanced Assistance	Planning / Design / Construction	25% non-federal.	Refer to NOFO for more details for each subapplication type.	Notice of Interest (NOIs) due to CalOES on May 29, 2025 . Subapplications due September 16, 2025.
Recovery and Emergency Support for Trails, Open Space, and Recreation (RESTORE) Program	Climate Resilience/ Hazard Mitigation and Resilience Parks/Green Space/ Recreation / Stormwater	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks and Open Space District	The RESTORE Program will support wildfire recovery and resilience efforts for parks, trails, and open spaces impacted by the January 2025 wildfires. The Program aims to: 1) Restore and enhance public recreation lands affected by the Wildfires; 2) Improve climate resilience through sustainable land management and fire mitigation strategies; 3) Increase accessibility and multi-use trail connectivity in Wildfire-impacted areas; 4) Support ecological and cultural restoration efforts in Wildfire-impacted areas	Must be a Wildfire-impacted jurisdiction or an eligible non-profit organization or certified Conservation Corps. Jurisdictions include: City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority, City of Malibu, City of Pasadena, City of Sierra Madre	Eligible projects must be located within one of the following Wildfire Incidents: Eaton, Palisades, Franklin, Lidia, Hurst, Kenneth, Sunset, or Hughes Fire. Project must address one or more of the following: Direct Damage Recovery, Fire Resilience and Mitigation Improvements, Public Access & Safety Restoration, Watershed Management and Stormwater BMPs	Implementation	Not specified.	Direct Allocations: \$3M total available. Partnership Allocations: \$1M total. Nonprofit Landowner Allocation \$250K. See Grant Guidelines for specific allocations per community.	Guidelines were released April 10, 2025. Applications are due May 30, 2025 for Direct Allocations, June 30, 2025 for Partnership Allocations and Nonprofit Landowner Allocations.
Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grants	Transportation	Active	Federal	United States Department of Transportation	The SS4A program funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries.	Metropolitan planning organizations; Political subdivisions of a State or territory (e.g., cities, towns, counties); Federally recognized Tribal governments; and a multijurisdictional group of entities described in any of the aforementioned three types of entities.	There are two types of SS4A Grants-1) Planning and Demonstration and 2) Implementation. If the applicant is eligible for both, they may submit only one application. Planning and Demonstration Grant eligible activities include: 1) Developing, updating, or completing an Action Plan. 2)Conducting supplemental safety planning to complete or enhance an Action Plan. 3) Carrying out demonstration activities to inform Action Plan development or updates. Implementation Grant eligible activities must include implementing roadway safety strategies and projects identified in an eligible, complete Action Plan. An Action Plan is a comprehensive safety action plan aimed at reducing and eliminating serious-injury and fatal crashes affected all roadway users.	Planning and Demonstration / Implementation	20% Minimum.	Planning and Demonstration: \$402M available, with anticipated funding ranging from \$100K-\$5M Implementation: \$580M available, with anticipated funding ranging from \$2.5M-25M	Applications due June 25, 2025 .
Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) - Competitive Application for Local Agencies	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation	Active	State	California Natural Resources Agency	The National Parks Service administers the LWCF program at the federal level. Funds are allocated annual to California. Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) grants provide funding for the acquisition or development of land to create new outdoor recreation opportunities for the health and wellness of Californians.	Cities and counties, federally recognized Tribes, joint powers authorities where all members and public agencies, non-state agency recreation and parks districts	Acquisition parks must result in at least one new recreational opportunity for the public within three years after completion of acquisition or expansion of an existing park. Development of recreation features must be for outdoor recreation. Projects should align with the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) priorities.	Acquisitions/Implementa tion	50% Minimum.	Local agency maximum request: \$6M	Applications due August 5, 2025 . Funded by annual appropriations. 60% of program funds towards the local agency competitive program.
US EPA Region 9 -Thriving Communities Grant Program	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation / Education/ Community Services/ Disaster Preparedness	Active	Multi-state (US EPA Region 9)	United States Environmental Protection Agency; Administered by Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs (SEE)	Funded by the Inflation Reduction Act and administered by SEE as the Regional Grantmaker, the Thriving Communities Grant Program is an approach to streamline the distribution process and increase the impact of environmental justice initiatives.	Region 9 eligible areas include: California, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Pacific Islands of Guam, American Samoa and CNMI, and Tribal Nations Eligible subrecipients include: non-profit and community-based organizations, Tribal governments (federal and state recognized and intertribal consortia), local governments, higher education institutions, Native American organizations	Eligible activities include those that relate to addressing air quality, water quality and sampling, small cleanup projects, improving food access, stormwater issues and green infrastructure, lead and asbestos contamination, water and energy efficient homes, emergency preparedness and disaster resiliency, environmental job training, environmental justice training for youth. The Project must benefit people in disadvantaged communities as defined by the Inflation Reduction Act Disadvantaged Communities Mapping tool. More information may be released on January 13 when grant guidelines are shared.	Assessment / Planning / Project Development	Not required.	Assessments: up to \$150,000 Planning Projects: up to \$250,000 Development of Projects: \$350,000	Grant application period opened January 13, 2025. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis with monthly award announcements.

Third District Discretionary Funding Grant	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation / Education/ Community Services	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 3	To support community-serving organizations in the 3rd District	Requesting organization must have a location in the 3rd District and the funds requested are for the benefit of 3rd District constituents and communities. Non-profit and for-profit non-sectarian organizations	Requests may include but are not limited to educational/recreational projects, arts and cultural programs, environmental awareness programs/projects, public safety programs, health and social service initiatives and programs. Grants can also help support an organization with one-time funding to purchase equipment, needed materials, repairs or augmentation of a physical site, etc. "Seed" grants are also available to establie new and innovative work, if all other criteria is met.	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified.	Ongoing, rolling application.
Fourth District Discretionary Grant	Parks/ Green Space / Recreation / Education/ Community Services	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Executive Office of the Board - District 4	The purpose of the Fourth District Discretionary Grants is to support organizations within the Fourth District that are providing services to our residents. Funds must be used to benefit the community and are not for private purposes or activities	Agency requesting funding should serve the Fourth District residents. Agency type not specified.	Grant funding should support direct services or community events. Each funding grant must meet a social need of the residents of the County, including arts, health, law enforcement, public safety, rehabilitation, education, legal services, and disability services.	Not specified.	Not required.	Not specified. Grants over \$2,500 must submit a line-item budget.	Ongoing, rolling application.
Community-based Park Investment Program – Measure A Annual Allocation Grant Program	Parks / Green Space / Recreation	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks Open Space District	Measure A funds are derived from an annual special tax on property within LA County. Measure A funds go into seven funding categories. Each funding program category supports specific funding programs, one of them being annual allocations. Measure A annual allocation funds go into five funding categories: Community-based park investment; neighborhood parks, healthy communities, and urban greening; county cultural facilities; county priority projects; the allocation to the LA County Department of Parks and Recreation; the allocation to the LA County Department of Beaches and Harbors; the Innovation Grant Program.	LA County public agencies that oversee parks	Applicants must provide proof that the project meets all the following Project Eligibility requirements to apply for a grant award: • The project is in the Study Area or meets the requirements for shared funds; • The project is a capital project; or • The project is consistent with the most recent PNA, UPNA, or another adopted park planning tool. Project types can include but are not limited to: community and local parks (including pocket parks), playgrounds, and park equipment; community recreational centers; park safety; greenspace and greenway development; gardens; and urban canopy development.	Development / Acquisition / Planning / Design	Not specified.	Annual allocation amounts per Study Area are calculated based off a formula-based allocation.	Funds replenish every fall. Can only apply for available funds. Rolling application, no deadline. 35% of Measure A expenditure plan.
County Priority Projects Program - Measure A	Parks / Green Space / Recreation	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks Open Space District	County Priority Projects grants will fund projects that are determined to be priorities by the Board of Supervisors (BOS). Applicant should submit a 2-page Letter of Intent (LOI) to Office of the District Supervisor of the project location to determine priority level and funding eligibility.	Applicants must provide proof that the project meets all the following Project Eligibility requirements to apply for a grant award: • The project is a capital project or the planning and design for a capital project. • The project is consistent with the most recent PNA, UPNA, or another adopted park planning tool.	Below is a non-exhaustive list of projects that may be eligible for grant funds under the County Priority Projects program. This list is intended to assist the BOS in understanding the types of projects County Priority Projects Program funds can be expended on, not to limit or direct projects chosen for completion. • Community and local parks, including pocket parks, playgrounds, playground equipment, dog parks, and picnic areas, especially those that connect and restore underutilized spaces; • Community and senior recreational centers; • Park safety, graffiti removal, facility safety lighting, safe routes to schools, and other safety improvements; • Greenspace and greenway development; • Gardens; • Urban canopy development to reduce the heat island effect, especially in heavily urbanized, tree poor areas of the County; • Refurbishment, updating, expansion of current parks and park amenities; and • Planning and design related projects.	Planning / Implementation	Not specified.	Granted on a request-basis. LOIs evaluated on a rolling basis by each Supervisor's Office and may or may not be recommended for funding.	Up to two percent of annual Measure A revenue is allocated to this program. Available funding for each of the five Supervisorial Districts will be declared by September 15th of every year. This includes new and un-awarded funding from prior years.
Maintenance & Servicing Program	Parks / Green Space / Recreation	Active	Regional	Los Angeles County Regional Parks Open Space District	Funds designed to support RPOSD-funded capital outlay projects that are maintained and operated in perpetuity per grant agreement. This program is administered separately from RPOSD's other grant programs. The program is meant to offset increased maintenance costs resulting from Proposition A-funded projects.	Projects that received RPOSD grant funds under Proposition A. Eligible grantees include public Agencies, LA County Department of Beaches and Harbors, LA County Department of Parks and Recreation, LA County Department of Public Works, joint powers authorities, and non-profit organizations	Eligible use include annual maintenance costs such as recurring labor, contracts, services, and supplies necessary to preserve and extend the longevity, accessibility, and usability of grant-funded improvements.	Operations & Maintenance	Not required.	Depended on annual allocations	Maintenance & Servicing Funds are allocated annually. Annual allocation amounts are based on revenue received by September 15th of each year.
Coastal Conservancy Grants	Habitat Restoration / Conservation, Hazard Mitigation / Resilience	Active	State	State Coastal Conservancy	The Coastal Conservancy funds a wide variety of projects along the California coast, San Francisco Bay, and in coastal watersheds to increase availability of beaches, parks and trails for the public, protect and restore natural lands and wildlife habitat, preserve working lands, and increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change. Multi-benefit projects, projects that serve disadvantaged communities, and projects that advance the objectives in their 2023 – 2027 Strategic Plan and regional and statewide plans will receive higher priority for funding.	Public Agencies, including Joint Power Authorities and Federally-Recognized Indian Tribes; Nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) status; Other community-based organizations and non-federally-recognized tribes may apply with a 501(c)(3) fiscal sponsor.	Projects that benefit public access, natural resources, working lands, and climate resiliency at the coast, coastal watersheds, and the San Francisco Bay. The Conservancy will fund most stages of a project including: pre-project feasibility studies, property acquisition, project planning including community involvement, design, environmental review, permitting, construction, and project-related monitoring.	Acquisition / Planning / Implementation	Not specified.	There are no maximum or minimum grant amounts for this funding; however, it is anticipated that most grants will be between \$200K and \$5M	Receives annual appropriations through the Coastal Conservancy's budget cycle. Also channels increased State investments in Coastal Conservation appropriated through the Budget Acts. \$948.5M allocated to the Coastal Conservancy through the Climate Bond over multiple years. Rolling pre-application solicitation for most Conservancy grants , including Climate Ready, Wildfire Resilience, and all regional grant programs. The Conservancy also holds periodic grant rounds related to specific programs or fund sources. Information on those grant rounds and their deadlines are posted on the program website and emailed to the listserv when they are open. All applicants are encouraged to request a technical assistance consultation with the Regional Manager covering your project area to discuss project eligibility before beginning the application process.
Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration – Nature Based Solutions	Parks / Green Space / Recreation, Habitat Restoration / Conservation	Active	State	CA Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)	Governor Gavin Newsom's 2020 Executive Order N-82-20 outlines a comprehensive and results-oriented agenda to expand nature-based solutions across California, advancing an approach to restoration that works with and enhances nature to help address societal challenges. Two new programs within CDFW will work toward this goal: Wetlands and Mountain Meadows Restoration and Wildlife Corridors programs.	Public agencies, Tribal governments, Non-profits	All projects shall provide one or more of the following benefits: - Protect or enhance biodiversity; - Climate change resiliency and connectivity; - Support of the State Wildlife Action Plan priority habitats; - Conserve or enhance working landscapes; - Conserve or enhance water-related projects; and / or - Enhance public access. Projects should also contribute the State's priorities, such as the Pathways to 30x30	Planning / Implementation / Acquisition / Monitoring / Scientific Studies / Capacity Building / Technical Assistance	Not required.	Not specified.	Ongoing, rolling application. Senate Bill 155 amended the Budget Act of 2021 to provide the allocation of up to \$54M to Nature-Based Solutions (NBS) set aside in Fiscal Years 2022-23 and 2023-24 for projects that restore or enhance wetlands and watershed ecosystems and provide co-benefits, consistent with the Natural and Working Lands Climate Smart Strategy and Pathways to 30x30. The Program will also support pilot projects for CDFW's Beaver Program.

CA Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRF)	Wastewater / Clean Water	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Financing is offered through low-interest loans, and disadvantaged communities have the ability to apply for principal forgiveness (PF). The Clean Water SRF acts as an infrastructure bank, receiving annual capitalization grants from the EPA and state funds through annual budgets, state ballot measures, and a variety of other avenues. The Federal CWSRF has offered over \$150 billion in financing since 1988. The Federal SRF funds are administered through state-level SRF funds, including California's DW and CWSRF which are authorized under California Water Code Sections 13475-13485. The CA CWSRF receives annual funds from principal and interest on past loans, federal allocations, periodic allocations to the State Water Board from the California annual budget, and other funds approved by California voters such as Proposition 1 and Proposition 68. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis and prioritize disadvantaged communities. Specific funding percentages and caps change by the year but are developed annually through a stakeholder-driven process and released in that year's Intended Use Plan (IUP). Financing is for a wide variety of water quality projects.	Public agencies, Tribal governments, Non-profits	The CWSRF can finance publicly owned treatment facilities, nonpoint source projects, and estuary projects. The most common types of application received are for wastewater treatment plants and sewer systems. The most successfully funded types of projects (organized by category and ranked in order of most to least funded during the 2021-2022 FY as an example) include: secondary treatment, advanced treatment, new interceptors, water reuse, sewer system rehab, and energy efficiency. Applications can be submitted for different types of projects: (a) Water / Energy Audit (focused on driving water efficiency), (b) Construction (for projects that restore or maintain water quality), and (c) for Planning / Design (focused on wastewater systems). Can also apply to these through CA state grants.	Infrastructure and Non-infrastructure Projects	Not required.	\$1M to > \$100M No maximum funding limit, but partial funding may be applied in annual CWSRF Intended Use Plan Financing is offered through low-interest loans (at half the general obligation bond rate) Grants and PF may be available to small communities and disadvantaged communities.	Funding available annually with applications being accepted on a rolling basis and reviewed at the end of each calendar year.
Addressing Climate Impacts	Habitat Restoration / Conservation / Climate Resilience	Active	State	CA Department of Fish & Wildlife	For projects that address urgent degrading water and habitat conditions due to climate change	Nonprofit, Public Agency, Tribal Government	Includes: purchasing water from willing sellers for wildlife benefit, protecting instream flows, building water conservation projects, implementing emergency restoration activities, conservation strategies.	Acquisition, Implementation, Infrastructure & non-infrastructure projects	Not required.	Reimbursement funding method. Total funding available is \$35M. Period of performance extends through March 15, 2026.	Ongoing, rolling application. Awarded as often as monthly.
Small Community Clean Water / Wastewater Funding (Grant or Loan)	Clean Water, Water Quality	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Provides low interest loans, grants, and principal forgiveness to small disadvantaged communities for planning / design and construction of projects that restore and maintain water quality.	Nonprofit, Public Agency, and Tribal Gov. Must serve small communities qualifying as DAC or SDAC. Small communities = population less than 20,000. DAC = communities with median household income less than 80% of average statewide, SDAC median household income is less than 60% of average statewide.	Focus is on water treatment solutions that ensure safe, clean, affordable, and reliable drinking water and wastewater services.	Planning, Construction	Not required.	Period of performance is 3-5 years.	Ongoing, rolling application. Program has a total of \$110M available. Funding source is the CWSRF and it is carried out as a reimbursement.
Proposition 1 Watershed Restoration Grant Program	Habitat Restoration / Conservation / Water Quality	Active	State	CA Department of Fish and Wildlife	Funds multi-benefit ecosystem and watershed protection / restoration projects.	Nonprofit, public agency, tribal government.	Projects must be consistent with the purposes of Proposition 1 and contribute to the implementation of the California Water Action Plan. Proposals must address at least one of the following priorities: large-scale wildfire recovery response and prevention, headwater management for multiple benefits, protect and restore native fish habitat/coastal wetland ecosystem	Planning, Implementation, Acquisition	Not required.	Period of performance is 3 years.	Application deadline is ongoing with anticipated award announcement in the Summer 2024. There are about \$19M in funds available.
Infrastructure State Revolving Fund Program (ISRF)	Community Sustainability / Infrastructure	Active	State	Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank	Low-cost, direct loans to governments and nonprofits sponsored by public agencies for infrastructure and economic projects that improve and sustain communities.	Municipalities and any subdivision of local government, special districts, public-benefit, tax-exempt nonprofits	Eligible projects include, but are not limited to: water and wastewater treatment plant upgrades or construction, street repair and upgrades, drainage, flood control, water supply, parks & recreational facilities, environmental mitigation measures, educational facilities, sewage collection & treatment, water distribution.	Acquisition, Construction, Equipment & Machinery, Planning	Not required.	Amounts of funding range from \$1M to \$65M with loan terms for useful life of project up to 30 years. IBank uses a proprietary interest rate method to ensure borrowers have the best chance to receive below-market interest rates. Interest rates are fixed up to 30 years.	Ongoing, rolling application. Total funding program amount is \$100M.
Replacing, Removing, Or Upgrading Underground Storage Tanks	Stormwater / Water Supply	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Finance up to 100% of costs necessary to upgrade, remove, or replace UST project tanks to comply with Healthy and Safety Code.	Must be UST owner / operator and also: (1) be a small business, (2) be CA based, (3) facility of project tank location must have been legally in business retailing gasoline after Jan 1st, 1999, (4) all tanks owned & operated by grant must be in compliance	Typical projects include: removing / replacing single-walled USTs or piping, UST upgrades, under-dispenser containment boxes, electronic monitoring systems, leak detection testing.	Implementation / Infrastructure	Not required.	UST Operators / Owners eligible for \$3K-\$70K. Remote public fueling stations are eligible for \$140K additional funding. No period of performance.	Ongoing, rolling application.
Proposition 68 Rivers and Streams Grant Program (Severely Disadvantaged Communities)	Climate Resilience / Coastal Protection / Habitat Protection & Restoration	Active	State	CA Department of Fish and Wildlife	For restoring and protecting rivers and streams in support of fisheries and wildlife. Priorities include reconnection of rivers with floodplains, riparian habitat restoration, protection of upper watershed forests and meadow systems.	Nonprofit, Public Agency, Tribal Government. Additional eligibility requirements apply to public utilities, urban water suppliers, and ag water suppliers.	Examples include: restoring / protecting riparian and aquatic habitat, reconnecting historical floodplains, modernizing stream crossings, restoring river channels, improving ecological function, improving local watershed management, restoring and protecting upper watershed forests / meadows. Severely disadvantaged community has median household income of less than 60%.	Planning, Implementation, Acquisition	Not required.	Period of performance is 3 years.	Ongoing, rolling application with some awards expected to be announced in Summer 2024. Total funding available is approximately \$10M.
Water Recycling Funding Program	Water Quality / Water Supply	Active	State	CA State Water Resources Control Board	Provides technical and financial assistance to agencies for water recycling projects that promote beneficial use of treated municipal wastewater. Applicants must comply with CWSRF policies and guidelines.	Planning grants: Only local public agencies are eligible to receive a planning grant. Construction grants: local public agencies, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, public utilities, Native American Tribes, mutual water companies. Dependent on funding source.	Include: recycled water treatment / storage / distribution, groundwater recharge, indirect potable reuse, and surface water augmentation. Construction projects must offset or augment state or local fresh water supplies.	Construction, Planning	50% local cost share requirement. Cost share may be reduced for communities that meet DAC criteria under CWSRF.	Period of performance through June 30, 2027. Grant is calculated at 35% of eligible construction costs up to \$15M per project.	Ongoing, rolling application. Total funding available is \$4.6M.
RMC Non-Bond Priorities Grant Programs	Habitat Conservation/ Climate Resilience/	Active	Regional	San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC)	The RMC awards grants and interagency agreements with the aim toward creating open space, habitat restoration, expanding green space in disadvantaged communities, and protecting the watersheds of the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers, Dominguez Channel, and Catalina Island	State and Federal agencies, Tribal entities recognized by the US Federal Register or as a California Native American tribe, local public agencies (including water districts and school districts), local conservation corps, nonprofit organizations, Joint Powers Authorities	Projects must be consistent with RMC's enabling legislation (Public Resources Code, Division 22.8), Common Ground, its Environmental Justice and Tribal Consultation Policies, and existing and adopted river and flood control projects/plans. Projects should create, expand, and/or improve public open space throughout the region by improving access, habitat quality, water security, and wildfire resilience, as well as promote stewardship of the landscape via stakeholder involvement and long-term maintenance that will encourage environmental, social, and economic benefits. Non-bond Priorities Grant Programs include: Wildfire Prevention Grant Program, Climate Resilience Grant Program, Lower Los Angeles-Urban Streams and Rivers Program. Applicants do not need to specify the specific funding source for their project.	Planning, Implementation, Acquisition	Not required.	Typically \$3K- \$2M. Small grants may be awarded from \$50K-\$300K	Ongoing, rolling application period. Applications will be submitted in two phases: a concept proposal and a full application. The concept proposal will first be reviewed by RMC staff before selecting which proposals will move forward to submit a full application.
Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program	Brownfields	Active	State	California Department of Toxic Substances Control	Provides grants for two types of brownfield sites: hazardous substance release sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments and for environmental cleanup.	Local governments, Tribal entities, nonprofit developers not liable under CERCLA section 107	Funds cleanup and assessment related costs. Schedule meeting with program manager to discuss eligibility	Assessment, Implementation	Not specified.	Not specified.	Ongoing, rolling application period.