

Regional Oversight Committee

Meeting Minutes



Wednesday, August 13, 2025

1:00pm – 3:30pm

LA County Public Works Headquarters, Alhambra Room

900 S. Fremont Ave, Alhambra, CA 91803

MESOM – Marine Ecosystem Sensing, Observation, and Modeling

2nd Floor – Office #208

8880 Biological Grade, La Jolla, CA 92037

Zoom Meeting

Committee Members Present:

Maria Mehranian, Cordoba/Former LA Regional Water Quality Control Board, Vice-Chair

Barbara Romero, City of Los Angeles

Diana Tang, Long Beach Water Department, Chair

Kristine Guerrero, League of California Cities

Belinda Faustinos, Retired NGO & State Agency Executive

Charles Trevino, Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District

Diana Mahmud, Former City Councilmember, City of South Pasadena

Carl Blum, LA County Flood Control District (non-voting member)

Norma Camacho, LA Regional Water Quality Control Board (non-voting member)

Committee Member Present Virtually:

Mark Gold, member of the public

Committee Members Not Present:

Lauren Ahkiam, LAANE

Meeting Summary:

At the August 13, 2025 Regional Oversight Committee (ROC) meeting, Committee Members received a preview of the initial Watershed Plans, which may inform ROC recommendations for the 2025 Biennial Progress Report. The ROC also received an update on the status of the Safe, Clean Water Program Education Programs.

Key Action Items:

- Public Works will continue convening the 2025 Biennial Progress Report Working Group to discuss recommendations, including themes from the initial Watershed Plans.
- Public Works staff will follow up with requested information, including anticipated revenue generated from new land use development, a list of municipalities that have not executed Fund Transfer Agreements for the current program year, metrics that are planned to be used for evaluating success of the Public Education and Community Engagement Grant Program projects, and variations in Watershed Plans across Watershed Areas.
- Public Works will explore adding a briefing on workforce development to a future ROC meeting.
- The Executive Clerk will receive ROC comments on initial Watershed Plans as the basis for developing the September ROC meeting agenda.

1. Welcome and Attendee Instructions

Diana Tang, Chair of the Safe, Clean Water (SCW) Program Regional Oversight Committee (ROC), welcomed Committee Members and members of the public and called the meeting to order.

2. Roll Call

The Executive Clerk conducted a roll call and confirmed that a quorum was present.

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The Executive Clerk noted the virtual attendance of Member Mark Gold from a publicly accessible and publicly noticed location.

3. Agenda Review and Meeting Purpose

Chair Tang reviewed the agenda and shared that the purpose of the meeting is to receive a preview of the initial Watershed Plans, which may inform ROC recommendations for the 2025 Biennial Progress Report, and to receive an update on the Safe Clean Water Program Education Programs.

4. Ex Parte Communication Disclosures

Member Belinda Faustinos disclosed serving as administrator for the SCW Program Public Education and Community Engagement grant awarded to the Fernandefio Tataviam Band of Mission Indians.

5. Approval of July 9, 2025 Meeting Minutes

Chair Tang presented the meeting minutes from the previous meeting. Member Charles Trevino motioned to approve the meeting minutes, seconded by Vice-Chair Maria Mehranian. The Committee voted to approve the July 9, 2025 meeting minutes with 7 votes in favor, 0 opposed, 1 in abstention and 0 absent at the time of the vote (approved, see vote tracking sheet).

6. Program Administration Updates

Public Works staff provided updates, noting:

- Community Strengths and Needs Assessment (CSNA) responses are available to Project Applicants to help ensure comprehensive applications. As of the end of July, a total of 430 submissions were recorded, and at the time of the meeting there are close to 500 submissions. The top community priorities to date are: capturing rainwater, resilience for wildfire habitat, access to parks, reducing flooding, education and stewardship, and shade.
- Public Works held a [virtual Technical Info Session](#) about the elements of the Draft Initial Watershed Plans on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, from 1:00pm to 3:00pm with over 100 participants.
- The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors' (Board) letter package for Regional Program Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 Stormwater Investment Plans (SIPs) will be presented to the Board in November. SIP Transmittal Reports are located on the SCW Program [Call for Projects webpage](#).
- The FY 2026-27 Call for Projects closed on July 31, 2025, with 48 applications submitted. There is a total request of \$192,000,000 with 29 Infrastructure Program (IP) Projects, 12 unique Scientific Studies, and 7 Technical Resources Program (TRP) Project concepts.
 - The IPs are categorized as 14 design-only, 4 O&M-only, and 11 that involve construction or a combination of phases. Public Works staff will conduct completeness checks and follow up with applicants as needed for additional information. Regional Coordination and Watershed Coordinators will brief WASCs on the applications that have been received. WASCs will vote to send none, some, or all completed IP applications to the Scoring Committee.
- The first Scoring Committee meeting is scheduled for September 15 with a total of six meetings planned from September through January. During deliberations, the Scoring Committee will have access to Metrics and Measures information, as well as a suite of tools including dashboards, modules and select Watershed Planning tools in beta testing form.
- Last year, the SCW Program transitioned to a semi-annual reporting process. The 2024–2025 Annual Report, covering July 2024 through June 2025, is due from recipients of Regional Program funds on August 15. Public Works will provide a summary of the information from these reports once available.
- The Project Modification Request (PMR) deadline is October 31, 2025.
- The Watershed Coordinator selection process is underway, and eight of nine WASCs have selected or re-selected their Watershed Coordinators.
- Credit Trading Program applications are due September 30, 2025.
- Low-income Senior-Owned and General Income-Based tax relief forms do not have immediate deadlines. There is a revised Appeals Procedures and Guidelines document for property owners

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who believe their tax has been calculated incorrectly, available for a 30-day public Notice concluding on September 13.

- The landcover survey serves as data for tax revenue, which funds the SCW Regional, Municipal and District Programs. The most recent survey has been incorporated into the tax roll data. No significant changes are expected for most individuals. New developments are the primary driver of changing land use, and it is anticipated that an additional \$10,000,000 in revenue to the SCW Program may result.
- Municipal disbursements have been made to 75 of 85 cities, with ongoing outreach to the remaining cities. A workshop on the Municipal Metrics and Measures section of the Reporting Module was held in May, in alignment with Watershed Planning. Municipal Program Annual Plans are under review, and audits are expected to be completed and summarized soon.
- The City of South Gate's Urban Orchard Park, funded by the SCW Municipal and Regional Programs, held its opening ceremony on July 12. Public Works plans to showcase additional project successes as more SCW Program projects reach the construction phase.
- The Biennial Progress Report Working Group meets monthly to review recommendations, including input from Watershed Coordinators, Watershed Area Steering Committee (WASC) Chairs, and the public. The Working Group has decided that the ROC will stagger the Biennial Progress Report submission from the Watershed Planning timeline. The new target is to submit the Biennial Progress Report to the Board in February 2026, instead of the originally scheduled December 2025.

Upon request, Public Works staff will investigate the landcover survey data and evaluate the reasons for change in impervious surface areas.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff clarified that work supporting cities receiving Municipal Program disbursements continues and confirmed that no cities have consistently failed to execute Fund Transfer Agreements in previous Program Years. Member Diana Mahmud requested a list of municipalities that have not completed this work be shared to help support municipalities.

7. Public Comment Period

One comment card was submitted and can be found on the [SCW Program website](#). An additional public comment card, attached, was submitted during the meeting, but was not heard or addressed by the Committee.

Jerry Calderon (Tataviam Land Conservancy) commented, thanking the SCW Program and the Water Foundation for awarding a Public Education and Community Engagement Grant to facilitate eco-cultural engagement sessions with the Tribal community and the public. Calderon emphasized the need to continue allocating resources to community education programs, particularly for community members not traditionally reached, and that effective community education requires trust-building, ongoing support, and a commitment to K–12 and workforce development.

8. Discussion Items:

a. SCW Program Education Programs

Public Works staff shared an update on SCW Program Education Programs. Presentation slides can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

Alex Paxton and Ava Farriday (Water Foundation) presented on the Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program (hereinafter referred to as the Community Engagement Grants Program). Several Committee Members expressed appreciation for the timely launch of the Community Engagement Grants Program and conveyed gratitude for the Water Foundation's support in developing this Program, noting they are well-suited to administer this kind of grant program.

Committee Members noted that several workforce development programs are already in operation, and emphasized the need to build on existing work, citing programs from the City of Los Angeles, the City of Long Beach, and the local centers of the California Conservation Corps. It was noted that while strong programs have been funded, opportunities remain to educate youth and teachers on resource stewardship

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and stormwater management, similar to education and messaging implemented for recycling and anti-tobacco campaigns.

Upon inquiry of the District Education Programs – Financial Snapshot presentation slide, Public Works staff clarified that SCW Program funds that are contract-based require Board authorization.

Committee Members noted that Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) previously had a robust public education component and asked if Public Works and MWD are collaborating. Public Works staff noted that there was a benchmarking study conducted a few years ago through the delegated authority agreement, which reviewed several past programs.

Public Works staff further noted that there has not been a dedicated funding source for education programs, and many are not permanently in place. The Committee requested a report back that would assess the landscape of education programs to ensure that Public Works maximizes its return on investment.

Committee Members expressed concern about the program timeline for BIPOC-serving organizations and impacts of Federal immigration enforcement activity on engagement efforts, suggesting that performance timelines be extended.

Upon inquiry, Paxton noted that the Water Foundation used an evaluation matrix, which included an analysis of how each proposal furthered the goals of the SCW Program. Criteria also included feasibility of proposed budget, a review of annual financials and budgets, and tax documents. Paxton shared that a goal of the Community Engagement Grant Program is to engage with longstanding organizations in communities that were not yet involved in stormwater education and engagement and provide an opportunity and platform to do so.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff shared there is not currently significant overlap between the Generation Earth Program and Community Engagement Grant Program grantees, as Generation Earth is a separate program.

The Committee emphasized interest in workforce development and a recommendation was made for the County to consider a workforce grant program to support schools, water districts, and Joint Powers Authorities (JPAs) with existing programs. Public Works noted ongoing efforts with the County Department of Economic Opportunity, including the High Road Training Partnership.

Member Charles Trevino noted that the SCW Program was recently discussed at a meeting of the County Commission on Local Government Services and recommended that Public Works staff reach out to the Board's Executive Office to find an opportunity to present about the SCW Program at one of the upcoming Commission meetings.

The Committee highlighted the importance of measurable outcomes for the Education Programs, including behavioral change and educational achievements. Chair Tang shared that Long Beach Utilities and Long Beach City College are launching a hands-on training program in partnership with California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA) and the California State Water Resources Control Board to prepare participants for careers in water utilities.

b. Initial Watershed Plans Preview

Public Works Watershed Planning staff previewed Initial Watershed Plans. Presentation slides can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the WASCs were engaged in the development of Watershed Plans and the submitted data on Metrics and Measures. Public Works staff noted that there are 9 Planning Themes that apply across all Watershed Areas, and that the Watershed Plans are designed to align and expand on existing efforts. Public Works staff confirmed that Countywide requirements and goals are captured in Watershed Plans.

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Upon inquiry, Public Works confirmed that the Watershed Plans are not required to be approved and adopted by the Regional Oversight Committee or the Board. Public Works staff noted that the October ROC Meeting is planned to recap submitted public comments, providing an opportunity for oversight. In January 2026, PW will provide the ROC a preview of the Watershed Plans before final publication.

The Committee expressed concern that while progress toward targets is described by the Plans as linear, future funding for new projects will diminish as Operations and Maintenance (O&M) costs increase. In response to a question about increasing annual revenue for the SCW Program, County Counsel noted that it is likely not possible without voter approval and will report back with a firm response.

The Committee noted that the SCW Program Ordinance's language on municipalities receiving benefits in proportion to the funds generated within the municipality's jurisdiction was not mentioned in the Planning Themes and wondered how communities that may not appear in the priority areas will receive proportional Regional Program benefits. Public Works staff responded that each municipality and Unincorporated County area have a separate analysis of Opportunity Areas.

For the September ROC meeting, the Committee requested Public Works staff identify and explain variations among the nine Watershed Areas and why those variations occur.

Upon inquiry, Public Works staff confirmed that the "Watershed Management Plan Implementation Cost" stated in the Improve Water Quality Target Setting Methodology presentation slide was retrieved from the State Water Quality Control Board's website and includes the projected costs of achieving MS4 compliance.

Several Committee Members mentioned that it should be made clear that meeting the SCW Program Water Quality Targets in the Watershed Plans does not equal achieving MS4 compliance, as investments by other programs will be necessary to achieve those outcomes. Chair Tang emphasized that the SCW Program can help the region make meaningful progress towards MS4 compliance, but the Program alone cannot carry the burden of MS4 compliance.

The Committee expressed interest in understanding the assumptions that went into creating the Opportunity Maps and stated that the maps should incorporate the effect of Low Impact Development (LID) requirements on land use transformation and stormwater infiltration.

A comment was made about the various definitions of Water Supply that were developed during the Metrics & Monitoring Study, and Member Gold noted a United States Geological Survey (USGS) project is underway in partnership with Public Works to quantify how much stormwater infiltration can augment supply within the County.

9. ROC Member Updates

There were no updates provided by members of the ROC.

10. Items for Next Agenda / 2025 Look Ahead

Public Works staff shared a look ahead of 2025 ROC meetings which can be found on the [SCW Program website](#).

Upon request, Public Works staff will explore adding a briefing on workforce development to a future ROC meeting. Public Works staff noted that a presentation was previously provided to the Committee in March 2025.

11. Meeting Adjourned

Chair Tang thanked ROC Members and the public and adjourned the meeting at 3:40 PM.



Organization*: _____

Phone*: _____

Date: _____

- *Per Brown Act, completing this information is optional. At a minimum, please include an identifier so that you may be called upon to speak.

Please complete this form and email to SafeCleanWaterLA@dpw.lacounty.gov by at least 5:00pm the day prior to the meeting with the following subject line: "Public Comment: [Watershed Area] [Meeting Date]" (ex. "Public Comment: USGR 4/8/20").

Comments



Date: August 13, 2025

To: Regional Oversight Committee

From: OWLA Core Team (Heal the Bay, LAANE, LA Waterkeeper, Nature for All, Pacoima Beautiful, The Nature Conservancy, and TreePeople)

RE: 2025 Education Programs

The OurWaterLA Coalition (OWLA) has long advocated for the prompt rollout of the Safe Clean Water Program (SCWP) Education programs- K-12, public education, and workforce development. In the last 12 months, we were pleased to have seen the successful rollout of the public education and community engagement grants program. There are [52 grants](#) that have been awarded through the three rounds of funding. While we don't expect there to be \$8.5 M worth of grants awarded every year to public education and community engagement, we do want to see the public education and community engagement program continue to flourish rather than be a one and done program. We are concerned that with the successful awarding of the initial funding pot, all attention will shift to the workforce development and K-12 education programs and the public education and community engagement program will be shelved.

Ideally, we would like to one day soon see all three programs operating simultaneously. Towards that goal, **we recommend that the ROC direct the District to establish an annual allocation to the public education and outreach program to keep its momentum while the District continues to work on rolling out the K-12 education and workforce development programs.** We look forward to seeing the K-12 education and workforce development programs rolled out and offer any support we can provide towards achieving that roll out.

Thank you for your consideration of our recommendations. We are happy to answer any questions you may have. We look forward to continuing our engagement with the Safe Clean Water Program to ensure a better water future for the region.

Sincerely,

The OurWaterLA Coalition

OurWaterLA is a diverse coalition of community leaders and organizations from across Los Angeles County united to create a strong water future for Los Angeles. Our goal is to secure clean, safe, affordable and reliable water for drinking, recreation and commerce now and for the future. We have a deep commitment to uphold the trust that voters had in us when passing this measure and that projects which achieve Safe Clean Water Program objectives of water quality, water supply, nature-based solutions and community investments are prioritized.



FW: Public Comment Regarding Aug 13 ROC Meeting Item 8a

From DPW-SafeCleanWaterLA <SafeCleanWaterLA@dpw.lacounty.gov>
Date Wed 8/13/2025 4:04 PM
To PW-SCWP_ROC_ExecClerk <SCWP_ROC_ExecClerk@pw.lacounty.gov>

Good afternoon,

For your reference, please see below.

Thank you,

Jose Castro
Senior Civil Engineering Assistant
Los Angeles County Public Works
Office: (626) 458-5908

From: Drew Ready <drew@watershedhealth.org>
Sent: Wednesday, August 13, 2025 3:46 PM
To: DPW-SafeCleanWaterLA <SafeCleanWaterLA@dpw.lacounty.gov>

SCWP Public Education Grant - Public Comment Regarding Item 8a

Subject: Re: Public Comment Regarding Aug 13 ROC Meeting Item 8a

CAUTION: External Email. Proceed Responsibly.

Please see fixed typo: "Incidentally, any funding to a future Safe Clean Water related education program at the Discovery Cube should probably include transportation costs for disadvantaged communities."

On Wed, Aug 13, 2025 at 3:40 PM Drew Ready <drew@watershedhealth.org> wrote:

ROC members,

There wasn't a second public comment period at the end of today's ROC meeting so I am sending this now.

I'd like to agree with the many voices in the room at the SCWP ROC meeting today in giving accolades for the SCWP Public Education Grant program. I'd also like to concur with Mark Gold on

the importance of setting up good monitoring of education program impacts and reach, especially to ensure that these programs are equitably distributed throughout the County.

Additionally, as a WASC member, WASCs with collective decades of experience in water management and education, could be engaged in identifying schools and workforce education opportunities. I for one would like to see a successful program like TreePeople's Generation Earth grow to have **even more impact** throughout the County. We are excited about that prospect.

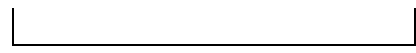
For the planned schools education program, I have questions about what the \$2m B&C pilot will encompass next year and would like to know more about the planned allocation of \$5m over the next two years for the Discovery Cube which is also very far from the Upper San Gabriel River Watershed (see attached slide). Incidentally, any funding to a future Safe Clean Water related education program at the Discovery Cube should probably include transportation costs for disadvantaged communities. I know I'm preaching to the choir here but direct water quality and supply education and engagement spread equitably in each of the 9 watersheds will be essential to the success of this program.

And I know many members of our WASCs would appreciate knowing more about planned education programs and would appreciate the opportunity to learn, help guide, and share these opportunities within our communities.

Thank you!

Drew Ready

Drew Ready (he/him)
Council for Watershed Health | Senior Project Manager
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"We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect." Aldo Leopold, [A Sand County Almanac](#)



District Education Programs – Financial Snapshot

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Program	Total Amount Spent to Date	Funded Activities	Administration Costs	Estimated Annual Budget FY25-26	Estimated Annual Budget FY26-27	Estimated Annual Budget FY27-28
Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program	\$10M	Grant Funding \$8.5M	Water Foundation Administration \$1.5M	TBD	TBD	TBD
Workforce Development	\$0*	\$0*	\$0*	DEO - \$2M (High Road Training Partnership)	DEO - \$2M (High Road Training Partnership)	TBD
K-12 Schools Education	\$250k**	\$250k**	\$0**	•Generation Earth -\$250k •B&C Pilot - \$2M •Discovery Cube - \$3.5M	•Generation Earth -\$250k •Discovery Cube - \$1.5M	Generation Earth -\$250k
TOTAL	\$10.25M	\$8.75M	\$1.5M	\$7.75M	\$3.75M	\$250k

*PW has been involved in multiple studies to learn what's been done elsewhere and lay the foundation for new programs.

**PW has contributed stormwater education material, promo items, and staff to Gen Earth events at no cost and has invested in others' regional education events while preparing for dedicated program efforts.

Collected District Education Programs revenue (2% of annual Special Parcel Tax collections) through June 2025: **\$33.4M**

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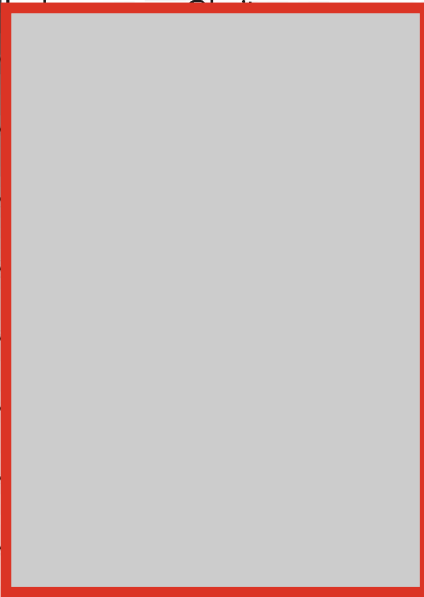
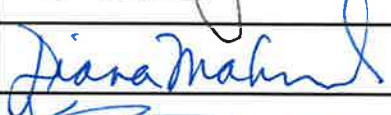
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Barbara Romero	City of Los Angeles		
Belinda Faustinos	Nature For All		
Charles Trevino	Upper San Gabriel Valley MWD		
Diana Tang	City of Long Beach		
Mark Gold	Adjunct Professor, UCLA IOES		
Diana Mahmud	Former Mayor, City of South Pasadena		
Kristine Guerrero	League of Cities		
Lauren Ahkiam	LAANE		
Maria Mehranian	Cordoba / Former RWQCB Chair		
Non-Voting Members			
Carl Blum	Flood Control District		
Norma Camacho	Former LA Regional Water Quality Control Board Chair		

Regional Oversight Committee - August 13. 2025			
	Quorum Present		
Member Type	Member	Present?	Approve the July 9, 2025 Meeting Minutes
Voting Member	Maria Mehranian	X	Y
Voting Member	Barbara Romero	X	A
Voting Member	Diana Tang	X	Y
Voting Member	Kristine Guerrero	X	Y
Voting Member	Belinda Faustinos	X	Y
Voting Member	Lauren Ahkiam		
Voting Member	Charles Trevino	X	Y
Voting Member	Mark Gold	X	Y
Voting Member	Diana Mahmud	X	Y
Non-Voting Member	Carl Blum	X	
Non-Voting Member	Norma Camacho	X	
Total Non-Vacant Seats	9	Yay (Y)	7
Total Voting Members Present	8	Nay (N)	0
		Abstain (A)	1
		Total	8
			Approved

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Ava	Farriday	afarriday@waterfdn.org	

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Hannah Daum
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