



SAFE CLEAN
WATER PROGRAM

SIP Programming

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2026



Stormwater Investment Plans (SIPs)

Current Year Budget

- Budget for current year is transferred to Project Developers subject to the Transfer Agreement

Subsequent 4 Year Projections:

- Conditional funding for full Project cost
- Watershed Area Steering Committees will verify annually:
 - Project schedule, budget, scope and benefits are consistent with initial proposal
- Projects over budget, behind schedule, or reduced scope or benefits may be subject to discontinued funding

	(FY 26-27) Regional Program Budget	(FY 27-28) Projection	(FY 28-29) Projection	(FY 29-30) Projection	(FY 30-31) Projection
Infrastructure Program (not less than 85%)					
Project 1					
Project 2					
Project 3					
Project 4					
Project 5					
Scientific Studies (up to 5%)					
Scientific Study					
Monitoring					
Technical Resources Program (up to 10%)					
Project Concept 1					
Project Concept 2					
Project Concept 3					
Watershed Coordinator					
Grand Total					

Reserving Funds

The SIP projection for the subsequent four years remains fluid because:

- The actual revenue for subsequent years is unknown and subject to change each year due to exemptions, credits, and appeals
- Other Infrastructure Projects, Scientific Studies, or Project Concepts may be submitted, including Projects that have advanced through the TRP
- Economic fluctuations may escalate estimated costs
- Contingencies for programmed projects may be required and/or changed
- Project Modification Requests with additional funding asks may be submitted

	Budget	Projections			
	FY25-26	FY26-27	FY27-28	FY28-29	FY29-30
A.1 Anticipated Annual Regional Program Funds Collected	\$17.1M	\$17.1M	\$17.1M	\$17.1M	\$17.1M
A.2 Carryover from Previous SIP	\$3.5M	\$1.8M	\$4.9M	\$18.2M	\$32.6M
A.3. Removed Projects and Unused TRP Funds ⓘ	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
A. Anticipated Regional Program Funds Available (A.1 + A.2 + A.3) ⓘ	\$20.5M	\$18.9M	\$22M	\$35.3M	\$49.7M
B.1 Total Allocated in Previous SIP(s)	\$17.3M	\$13.9M	\$3.7M	\$2.7M	\$400k
B.2 Total Recommendation in Current SIP	\$1.4M	\$116k	\$0	\$0	\$0
B. Total Allocated and Recommendation in SIP (B.1 +B.2) ⓘ	\$18.7M	\$14M	\$3.7M	\$2.7M	\$400k
C. Carryover in Current SIP (A - B)	\$1.8M	\$4.9M	\$18.2M	\$32.6M	\$49.3M
D. Percent Allocated (B / A) ⓘ	91%	74%	17%	8%	1%

To mitigate these uncertainties, the ROC recommended in the 2026 SCWP Biennial Progress Report to reserve 20% of projected future funding to provide flexibility and prioritize project completion.

Guidance for WASCs



1. Evaluate the uncertainty about potential future needs of projects (not just requested funding) when deliberating new requests



2. Consider reserving funding for future flexibility

3. Support project completion by prioritizing funding projects in final stages



4. Encourage or require developers to pursue leveraged funding



5. Carefully review reporting and request updates from Project Developers on progress, expenditures, and anticipated costs for future phases



6. Recall and consider using the WASC's authority to recommend defunding projects that are at-risk or lagging in-favor of projects that can succeed with additional investments

This could be a pause for one Program Year (redistributing funds across years without changing the total ask), or a recommendation to no longer support a project with Regional Program Funds

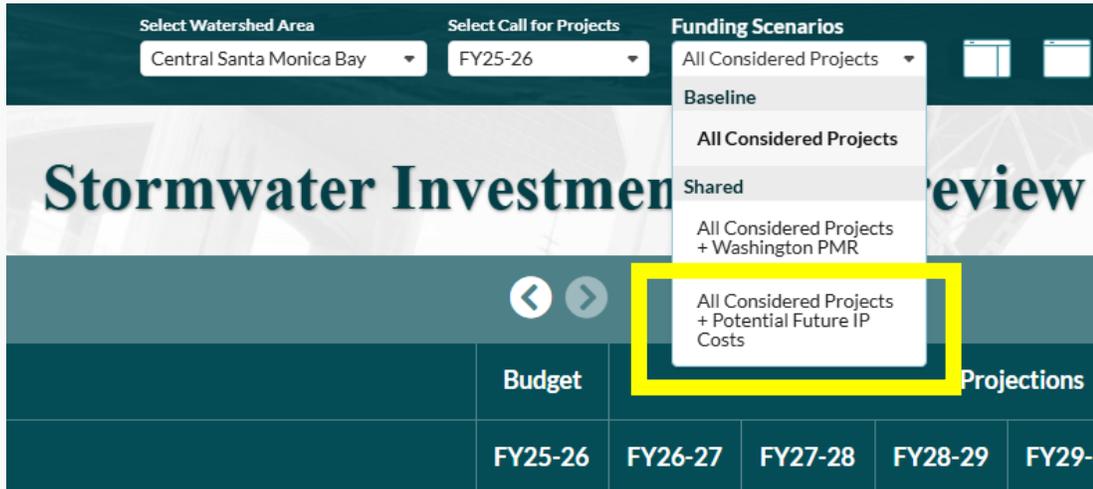
Leveraging Funds

- The SCW Program Goals emphasize the need to leverage other funding sources to **maximize the impact** of the SCW Program
- WASCs must delineate between the projects that will proceed to (or continue with) construction and/or O&M phases via SCWP funds and which will need to **rely on leveraged funds**.
- SCWP leverage funding resources:
 - Watershed Coordinators - Technical Assistance
 - Regional Coordination – IP Funding Assessments
 - Regional Coordination – Quarterly Funding Memos and Funding Database



SIP Tool Integration

Similar to previous years, the SIP Planning Tool has a long-term planning scenario to help WASCs consider the needs of possible returning projects.

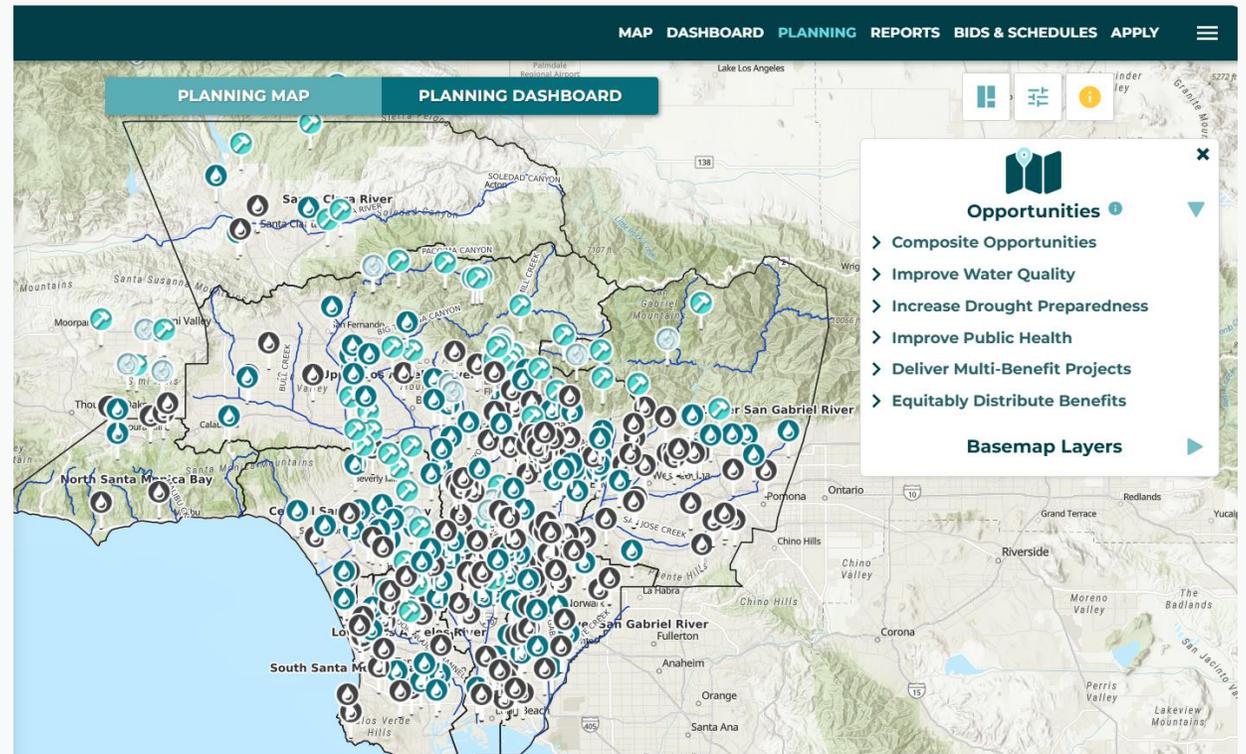


- Potential future scenarios include possible costs such as estimated construction, O&M, and inflation costs for long term planning consideration
- Long-term planning scenarios assumes 50% cost share for estimated IP construction costs

Watershed Planning Tool Integration

The [Watershed Planning Tool](#) is an additional interactive tool that WASCs can use this year.

- Communicates progress toward SCW Program Goals
- Visually demonstrates how submitted projects benefits are predicted to contribute toward Program Targets
- Highlights strategies and opportunity areas to support achievement of goals



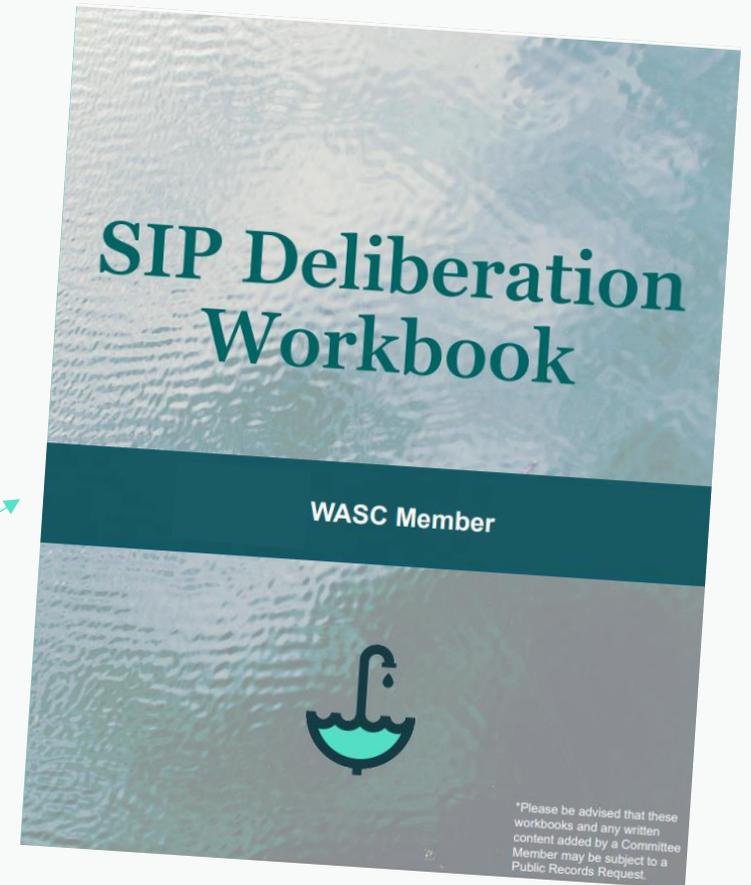
FY26-27 SIP

Preparation for SIP Deliberation

The WASC has a variety of tools and resources available to assist with SIP deliberations including: [SIP Tool](#), meeting minutes, presentation slides, applications, SS peer review summaries, PMRs, and more

In advance of SIP Deliberations:

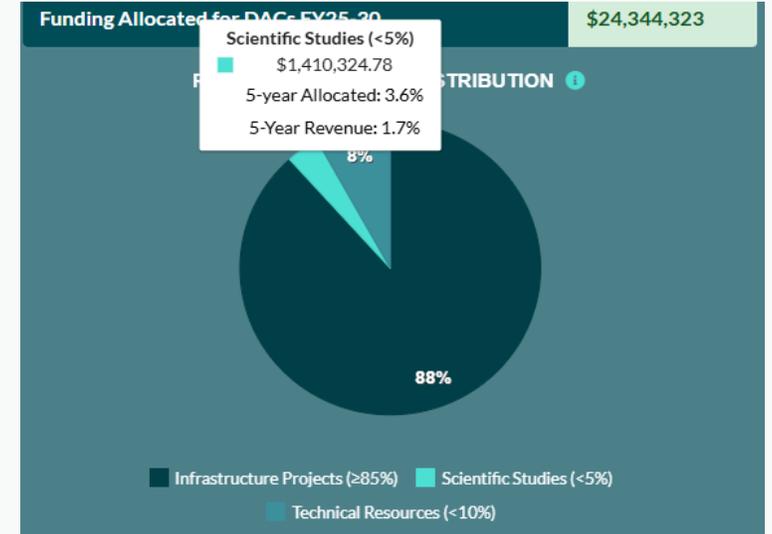
- A Summary of Resources document is posted on the WASC events webpage and shared with the WASC
 - ***Presentations and resources have been printed and compiled in SIP deliberation workbooks***
- When applicable, WASC members are asked to rank project submissions and PMRs
- Applicants, PMR, and continuing Project Developers are invited to answer questions, as needed



FY26-27 SIP Requirements

Percent allocations for each project type are evaluated over a rolling 5-yr period each year.

- At least 85% for IPs (based on total **funding allocated** over 5-year period)
- No more than 10% for TRPs (based on annual **revenue generated** by Watershed Area over 5-year period)
- No more than 5% for SS (based on annual **revenue generated** by Watershed Area over 5-year period)



Required Disadvantaged Community Ratio

- At least 110% of the ratio of the disadvantaged community population to the total population in each Watershed Area
- WASCs can determine disadvantaged community benefits on a project-by-project basis

DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITY (DAC) ALLOCATION	
Required DAC Ratio	45%
Required Funding for DACs FY25-30 (110%)	\$17,301,600
Funding Allocated for DACs FY25-30	\$24,344,323

FY26-27 SIP

Outcome of SIP Deliberation

Based on all information available, WASC priorities, and funding availability, the WASC has the discretion to:

1. Program newly submitted projects, concepts, and studies
2. Program some or no additional funding requests per PMR
3. Reallocate annual funding projections
4. Remove projects from the SIP that do not meet SCWP goals

FY26-27 SIP

All SIPs, once approved by the WASCs, are reviewed by the Regional Oversight Committee (ROC) for achievement of program goals. The ROC can elect to return a SIP with comments to a WASC for further deliberation, or the ROC can deliver the SIPs to the Board of Supervisors with a recommendation for action.

Thank you

QUESTIONS?

Contact

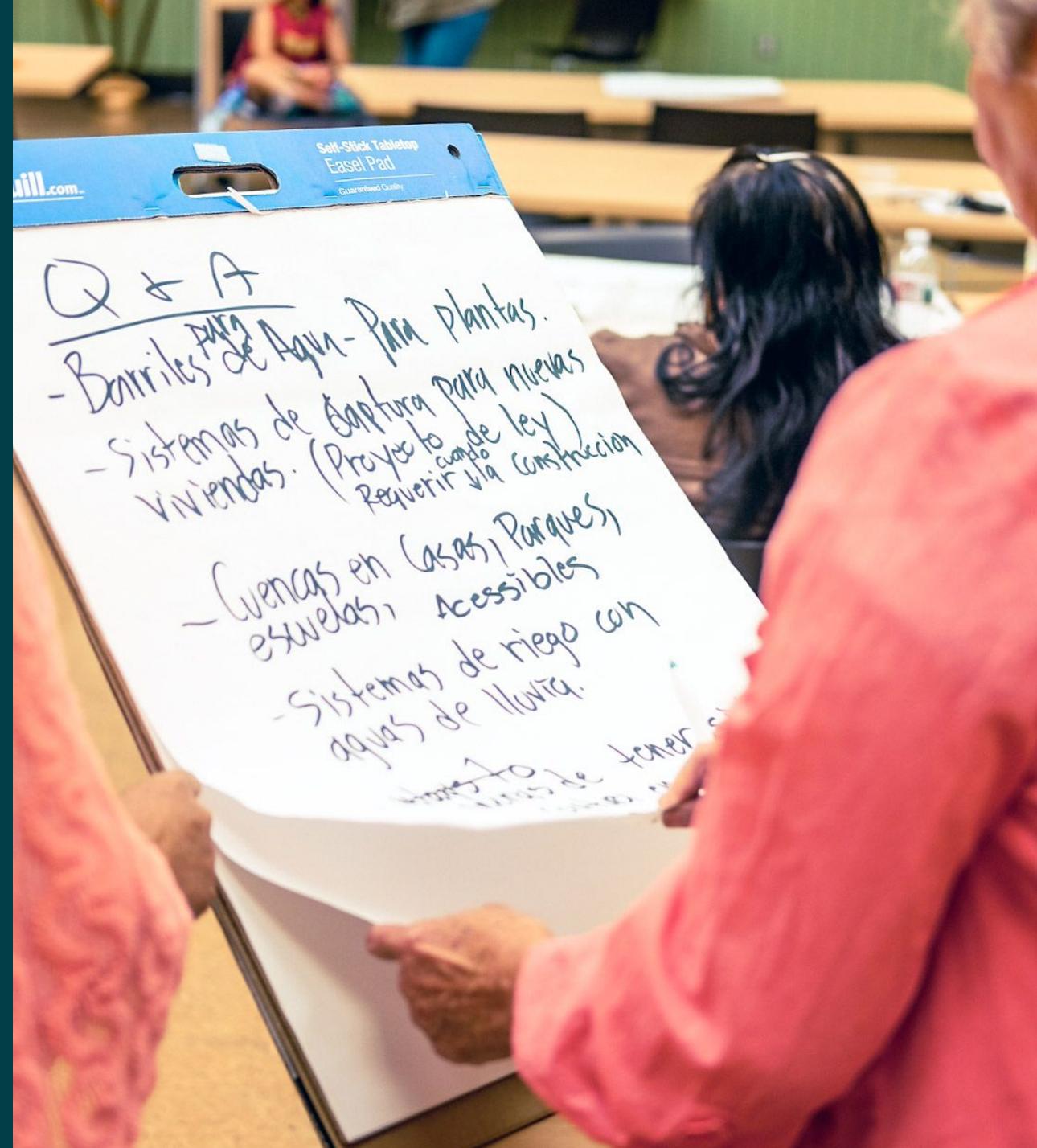
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Assessing Disadvantaged Community Benefits and Community Support for FY 26-27 Project Applications

CENTRAL SANTA MONICA BAY (CSMB)



Q & A

- Barriles de Agua - Para plantas.
- Sistemas de Captura para nuevas viviendas. (Proyecto cuando se requiera vía construcción)
- Cuenca en Casas, Parques, escuelas, Accesibles
- Sistemas de riego con aguas de lluvia.

Purpose

- Inform WASC decision-making regarding direct benefits to disadvantaged communities
- Describe the community outreach and engagement conducted by applicants
- Review community strengths and needs assessment and documented community support relevant to project proposals



Program Definitions

“Disadvantaged Community” means a census block group that has an annual median household income of < 80% of the Statewide annual median household income.

- **'Disadvantaged Community (DAC) Benefit'** means a Water Quality Benefit, Water Supply Benefit, and/or Community Investment Benefit located in a DAC or providing benefits directly to a DAC population.” (*Section 16.03(I)*)
- **SCWP Disadvantaged Community Benefit Policy:** Provide Disadvantaged Community Benefits that are $\geq 110\%$ of the ratio of the disadvantaged community population to the total population in the Watershed Area. (*Section 18.04 (J)*)
 - To date, the **CSMB SIPs have met and exceeded required investment** in disadvantaged communities.

Direct Benefits to Disadvantaged Communities

Whether a Project provides a “direct benefit” to disadvantaged communities will be a **decision made by WASCs on a project-by-project basis**, considering:

- The priorities and concerns of the community
- The goals of the SCW Program
- The benefits provided to the community by each project
- The area within which those benefits will be felt

Projects provide a Disadvantaged Community Benefit if:

Any part of the project is located within a census block group designated as a disadvantaged community.

OR

The project is **not located** within a census block group designated as a disadvantaged community **BUT it provides a “direct benefit”** to a census block group designated as a disadvantaged community.

How can you as a WASC validate direct benefits?

Hearing from community members is the best way to validate a direct benefit.

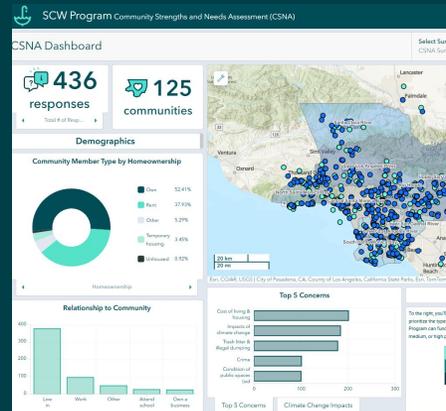
Other Possible Considerations:

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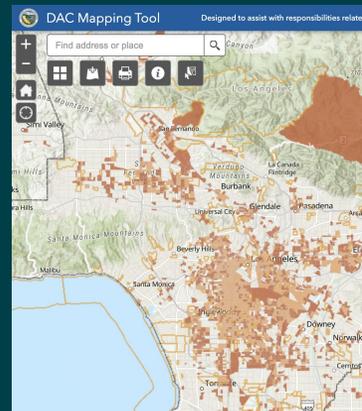


Some projects are near disadvantaged block groups.

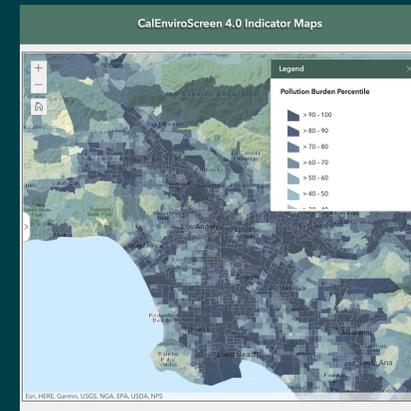
External Datasets:



Community Strengths and Needs Assessment (CSNA) (Dashboard)



Other Census data (DWR DAC Mapping Tool)



CalEnviroScreen 4.0



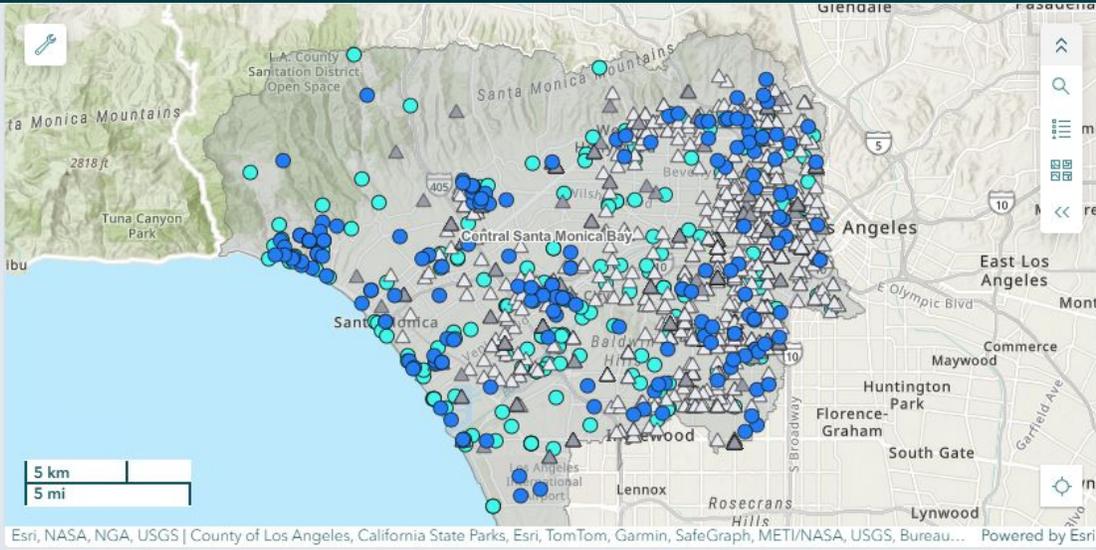
LA County RPOSD Park Needs Assessment

How can the Community Strengths and Needs Assessment (CSNA) be used by WASCs?

- Assess whether project **benefits** claimed by Project Applicants **align** with needs and priorities presented in CSNA responses
- Suggest **improvements** for future community outreach efforts based on existing efforts and CSNA responses

1.5k responses

78 communities



- ### Survey Participation
- WaterTalks Needs Assessment (2018-2023)
 - SCW Program Watershed Coordinator Surveys (2020-2024)
 - CSNA Survey (2024-present)

- ### Community-Identified Opportunities
- Community-Identified Opportunities

- ### SCW Program Watershed Areas
- Central Santa Monica Bay
 - Lower Los Angeles River
 - Lower San Gabriel River

Additional comments for Safe, Clean Water Program

[Click on a response to view its corresponding location on the map.](#)

Search...

Young activities for the kids

You shouldn't have required questions. If people don't have an answer to every question you force them to quit the entire survey

What I think my community needs more of is more security. I don't see police men securing the place. Pico union could be a but dangerous sometimes. Also think there should be more resources for us people in community to be apart of. Lastly I think our c

We news mental health services Youth programs

Additional comments

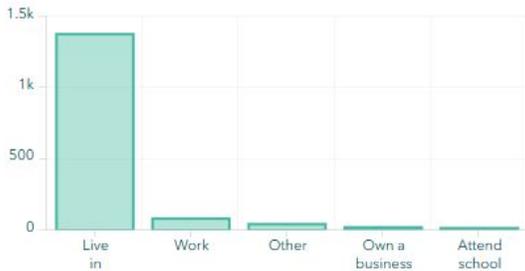
Demographics

Community Member Type by Homeownership

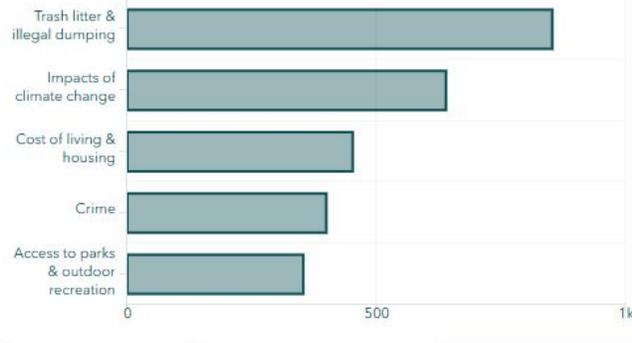


Homeownership

Relationship to Community



Top 5 Concerns



Top 5 Concerns

Climate Change Impacts

Community Priorities for SCW Program Benefits

To the right, you'll see how community members prioritize the types of benefits the Safe, Clean Water Program can fund. The graphic uses a color gradient to represent different priority levels, with colors transitioning from low priority (light teal) to high priority (dark teal).



Heat, wildlife impacts, and drought are the top climate change concerns

Education and stewardship most prioritized SCWP Benefits, followed by safe access to parks, green schools, clean rivers/oceans, more trees, and habitat creation/restoration.

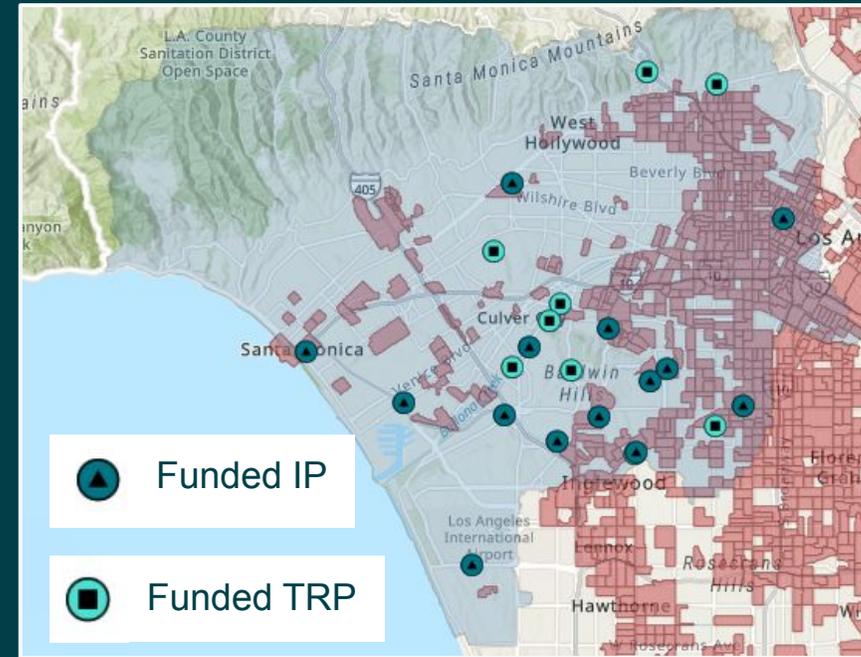
[CSNA DASHBOARD TUTORIAL LINK](#)

Awarded Projects to Date in CSMB

Disadvantaged community designations for funded projects are included on the [SIP tool](#).

110% disadvantaged community investment requirement **met and exceeded**.

	Within a disadvantaged community block group	Not within block group and no benefit	Not within block group but does benefit
14 IP	8	6	0
8 TRP	4	0	4



▲ Funded IP

■ Funded TRP

■ Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

FY 26-27 Projects Under Consideration

	Within a disadvantaged community block group	Not within block group and no benefit	Not within block group but does benefit
8 IP	Edward Vincent Jr. Park Stormwater Improvements	Ballona Creek TMDL Operations and Maintenance	Campus-Community Connection: UCLA's Mobility, Stormwater Capture, and Greening Project
			Memorial Park Multi-Benefit Stormwater Capture Project
			Syd Kronenthal Park Stormwater Capture Project
			West Los Angeles College Stormwater Improvements
			Reimagining La Brea Tar Pits - An Investment in Community, Green Space & Water Quality Enhancement
			Sky Sanctuaries: San Vicente Streetscape Plaza
1 TRP			Culver Median "Del Rey Way"

Project Overview

Lead: LA Sanitation and Environment

Funding Requested: \$9,736,678 for O&M

Timeline/Current Phase: 92%
Construction; 3-year timeline

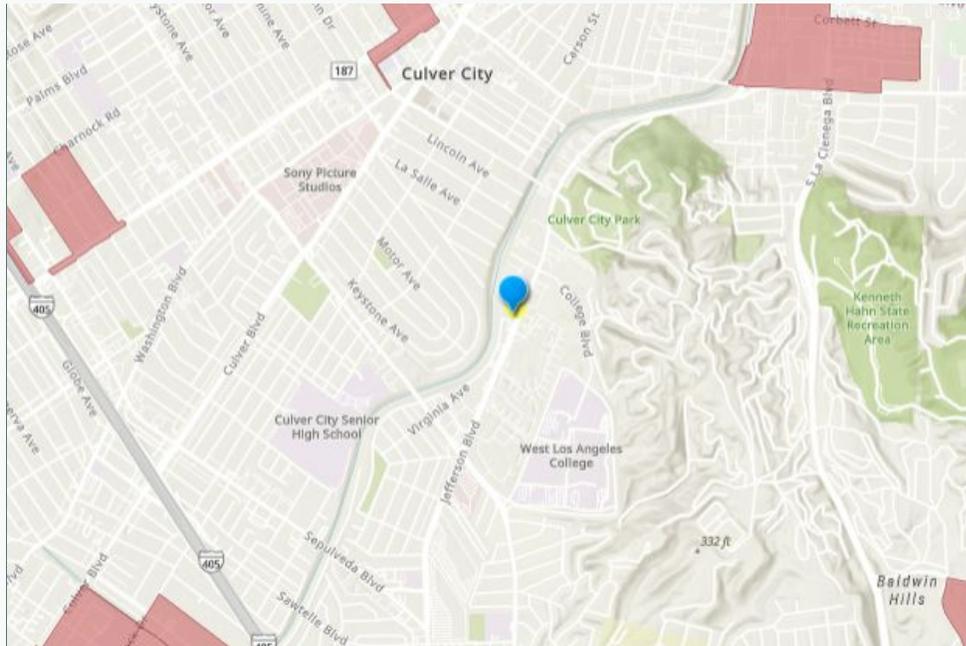
Community Engagement and Support

- **Early Outreach: Multiple educational stakeholder meetings and two public sessions** to review the EIR process and gather early community input.
- **Construction Phase: Sustaining active community dialogue** through weekly email newsletters and progress briefings

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Better" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good (Inform/Consult):** Weekly emails to local community members keep residents notified of project updates, including construction activities. Outreach materials available in multiple languages.
- **Better (Involve/Educate):** Held public meetings to review the EIR process. Conducted outreach and engaged numerous agencies, organizations, local government, and neighborhood associations. The applicant has demonstrated a commitment to maintaining open and responsive communication with community since the early states of the project.
- **Best (Collaborate/Partner):** There is a focus on the local jobs this project will create. They have received numerous letters of support from local stakeholders.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

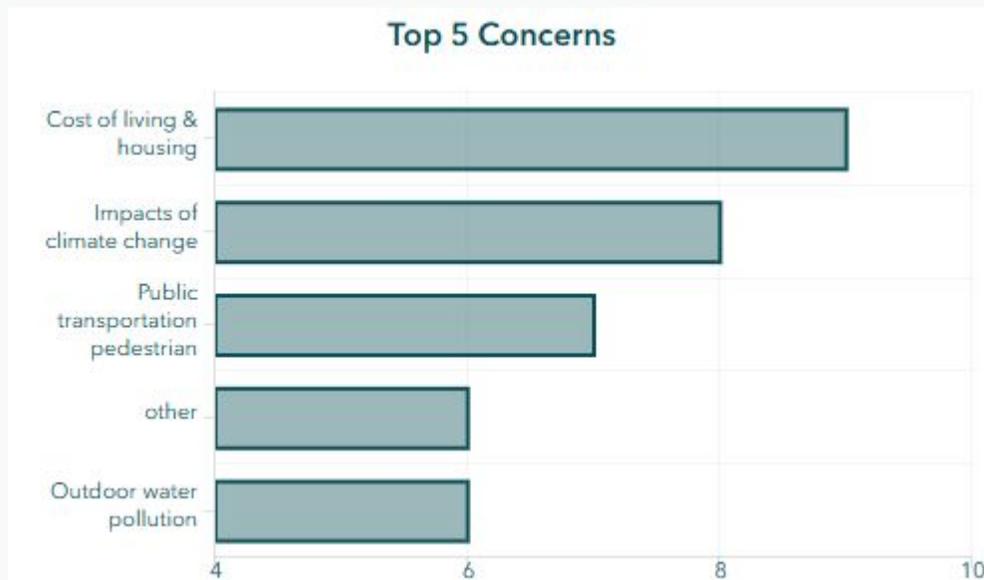


 Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	No
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0.83 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	53rd percentile
Park Need	Moderate

No direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **162 historic responses, 18 CSNA responses** this past year across **7 nearby communities**
- Top concerns include **Cost of Living, Public Transportation, trash & illegal dumping, climate impacts, water pollution,** and, historically, drinking water quality.
- The project **aligns with high-priority benefits** such as **clean waterways, flood risk reduction, environmental stewardship, and creek corridor improvements,** supporting community-identified needs for **cleaner, healthier public spaces.**
- Recent response: *“Prevent trash from flowing to ocean
BETTER STREET DRAIN / TO PREVENT TRASH FROM ENTERING WATERWAYS”*

Project Overview

Lead: UCLA & LA Metro

Funding Requested: \$1,126,000 for design

Timeline/Current Phase: Design through 10/2027; Construction Completed 10/2029

Community Engagement and Support

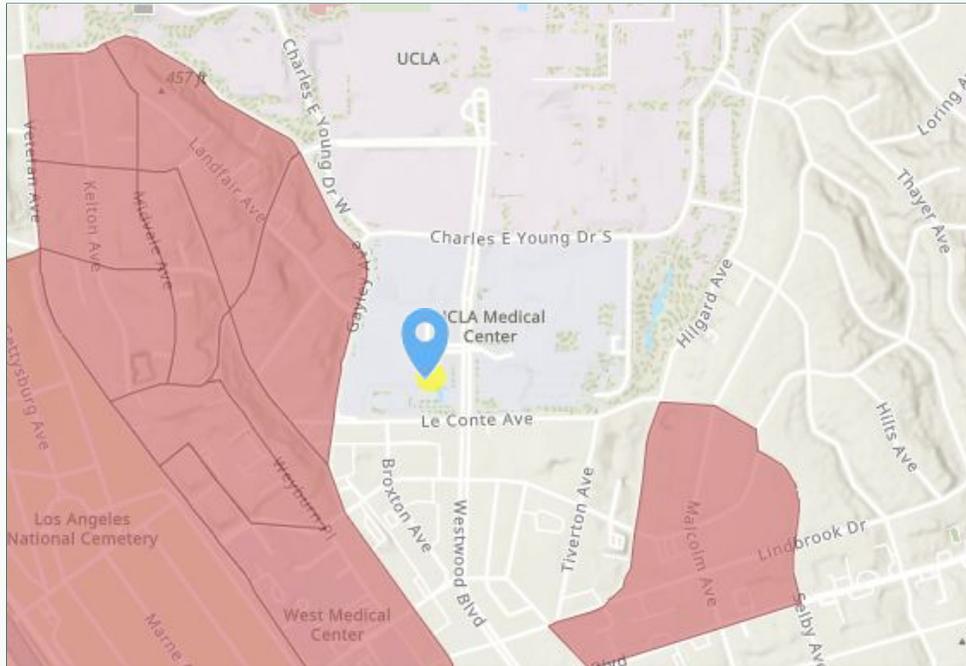
The project co-hosted a Metro Charrette in 2024, convening water agencies, city staff, and CBOs to align campus greening with transit goals. Extensive briefings were held with 10+ key stakeholders like Caltrans, LADWP, Heal the Bay, and North Westwood Neighborhood Council (2025). The project claims DAC benefits through addressing the needs of heat-vulnerable and transit-dependent nearby DAC populations and is committed to culturally competent, inclusive outreach in next phases.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): Conducted project briefings with the North Westwood Neighborhood Council, LADOT, and LADWP. Utilized online media and fact sheets.
- **Ongoing - Better (Involve/Educate)**: The project originated from a multi-disciplinary charrette involving community groups and watershed coordinators to brainstorm solutions.
- **Strong Alignment - Best (Collaborate/Partner)**: Solidified formal partnerships with Metro and Caltrans, who have committed technical support and potential future construction funding.

Widespread Support: Secured 12+ letters of support from diverse stakeholders

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

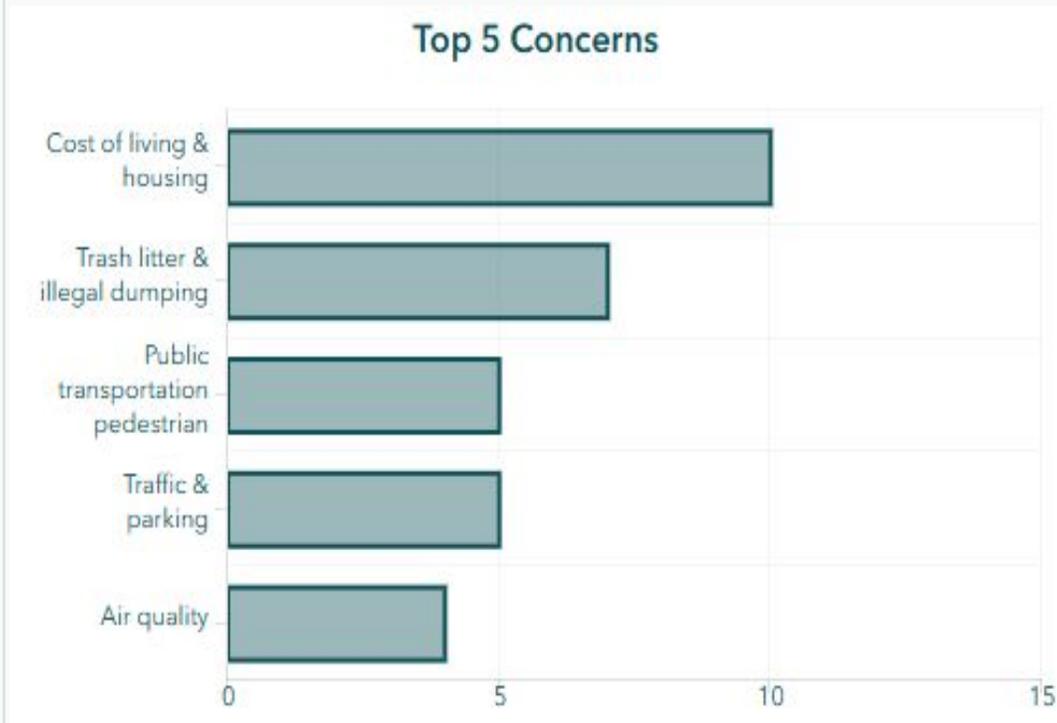


Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No - adjacent
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0.12 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	N/a - neighboring tracts range in 4th-73rd percentiles
Park Need	Very High

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **16 recent CSNA responses**, 90 total since 2020 in 6 surrounding communities, including **Westwood and West Los Angeles**
- Top concerns include **Cost of living, trash, public transportation, traffic and air quality** with additional feedback noting **flooding near UCLA**.
- Climate change is also a top concern, especially regarding flooding, drought, and extreme heat.
- The project **aligns with high-priority benefits** such as **stormwater capture, flood reduction, green space improvements, shade, and cleaner waterways**, supporting **campus and neighborhood resilience**.
- Recent response *“The main street of westwood could use more shade, like trees or built shade.”*

Project Overview

Lead: City of Inglewood

Funding Requested: \$28,493,400

Timeline/Current Phase: 90% Design;
Construction planned 2026–2027

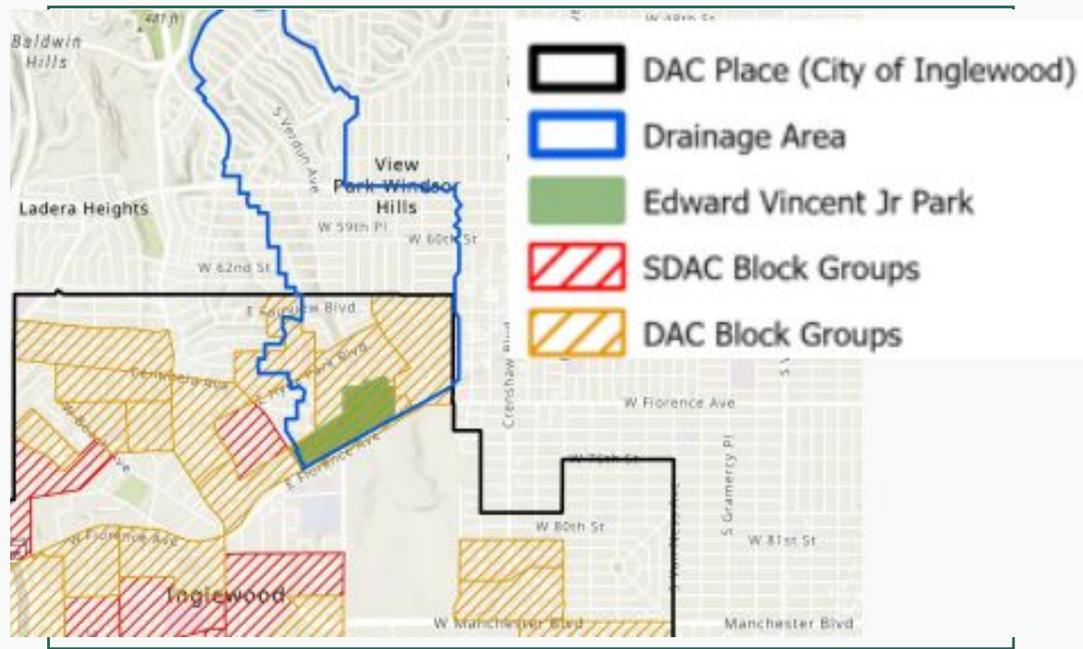
Community Engagement and Support

The City of Inglewood community engagement efforts included four community workshops, a City Town Hall, and outreach through flyers, surveys, handouts, and a project webpage. The City partnered with the Social Justice Learning Institute to support meaningful, community-aligned outreach. Public input on park amenities and design concepts was incorporated into preliminary and 60% design.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): The applicant produced outreach materials in multiple languages and held public listening sessions.
- **Better (Involve/Educate)**: The applicant developed a public website for project updates and meeting announcements.
- **Best (Collaborate/Partner)**: This project received multiple letters of support from CBO's, schools, and governmental entities. They worked with community members to drive the design of above ground amenities. Their partnership with Social Justice Learning Institute demonstrates a commitment to strong community organizing practices.

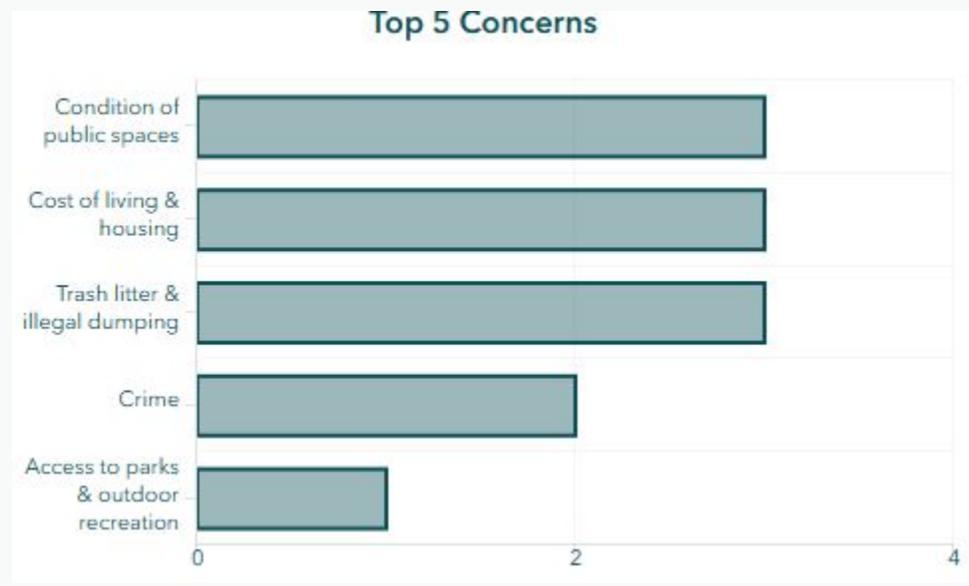
Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation



Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	Yes
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	87th percentile
Park Need	Very High

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- 24 responses from the community are available via CSNA data (including past SCWP/WaterTalks surveys), with the most recent from 10/17/25 (~3-4 months old)
- 3 responses from October 2025 specifically noted Edward Vincent Jr. Park as an outdoor area that would benefit from beautification or improvements:
 - *I have seen the plans for Edward Vincent Park stormwater reclamation & improvements to the park. Very impressed favorably*
 - *A waterpark for the kids at Edward Vincent Jr. Park, more benches anywhere, more hours at the tennis Courts, a Certain area to walk your dogs, and a new improved outdoor theater, get rid of vagrants*
 - *Vincent Jr Park, on Centinela Ave. A This is the source of of centinela Creek. I would like to see the creek daylighted*

Project Overview

Lead: City of Santa Monica

Funding Requested: \$11,750,000

Timeline/Current Phase: 90% Design;
Construction 2026–2028

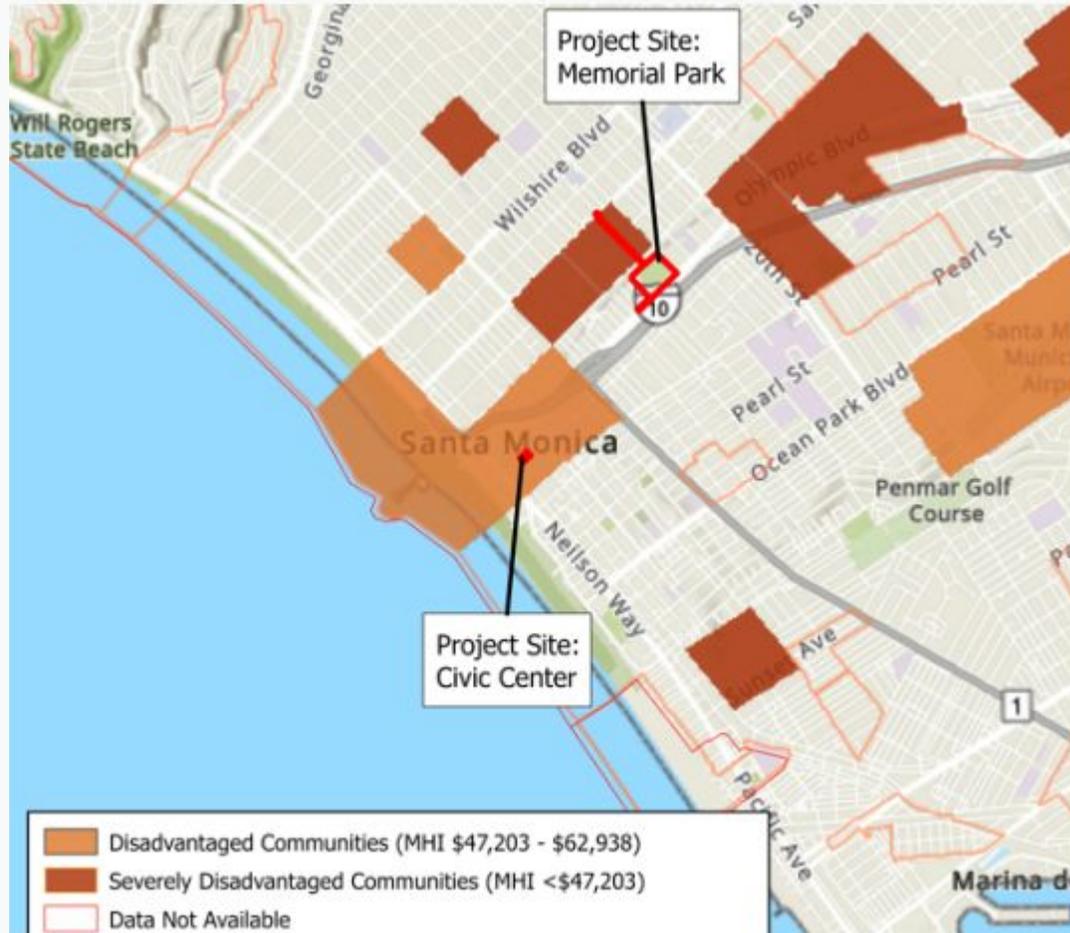
Community Engagement and Support

Extensive outreach including community workshops, surveys, focus groups, and advisory group presentations. Public input informed park design, amenities, safety, and access. Continued engagement planned during design and construction.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): The applicant conducted numerous focus group sessions with different park users and surveyed community members
- **Better (Involve/Educate)**: The applicant demonstrated commitment to ongoing relationships with park user groups.
- **Best (Collaborate/Partner)**: The Project held community visioning workshops and polled the public on various design elements during a public comment period. This Project received numerous letters of support from local school entities, recreational groups, and local government.

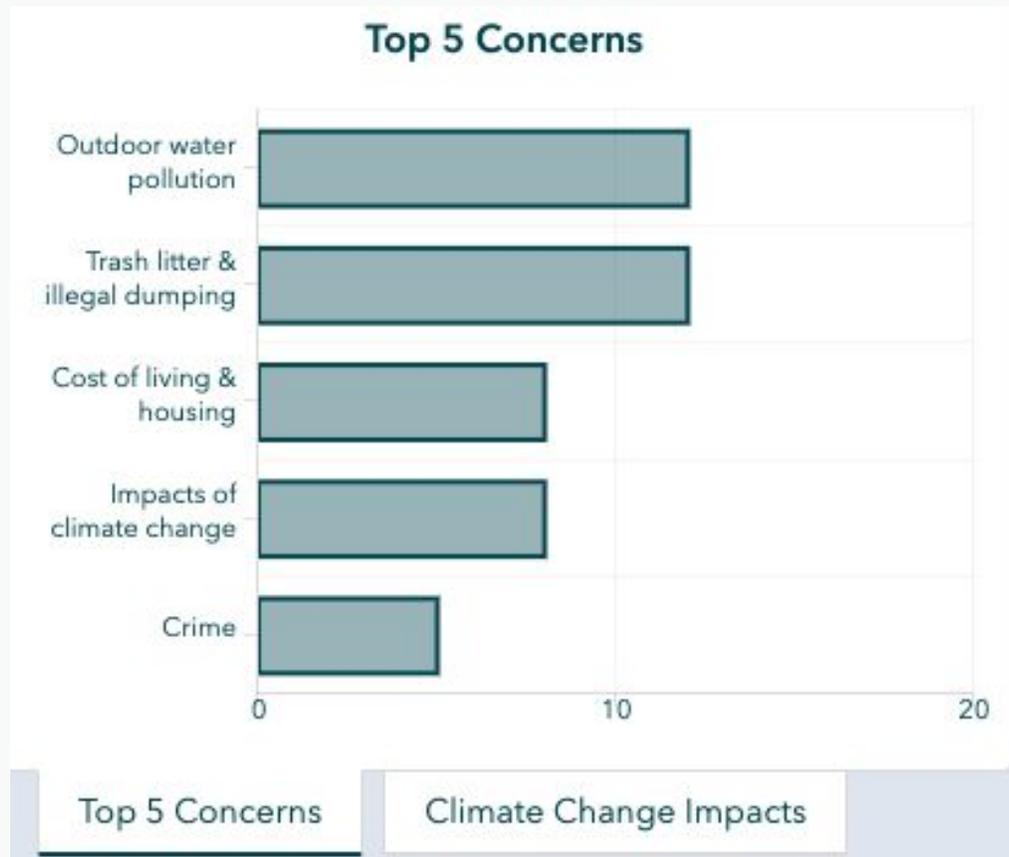
Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation



Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No - SB 535 DAC only
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0.05 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	81st percentile
Park Need	Moderate

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **20 CSNA responses** were recorded in the project area, 8 in the last year.
- Key concerns include **water pollution, trash/litter, climate impacts, housing costs, and crime.**
- This community's top climate concerns include drought and extreme heat.
- The project **aligns with high-priority benefits** such as **clean water, stormwater capture, park access, shade, and green space improvements**, and supports **park beautification and environmental resilience.**

Project Overview

Lead: Natural History Museum of LA County (NHM)

Funding Requested: \$1,980,000

Timeline/Current Phase: Mid-Design (~65%); Construction anticipated Fall 2026

Community Engagement and Support

NHM conducted a public outreach process and engaged community and school partners including Heart of Los Angeles, Korean American Family Services, Los Courage Camps, Los Fotos Project, Gabriella Charter Schools #2, and Open Magnet Charter School. The project also established a **Native American Advisory Committee** as thought-partners and co-creators. A **City of Los Angeles letter of non-objection** was issued on July 2, 2025, and additional outreach is planned as the project progresses.

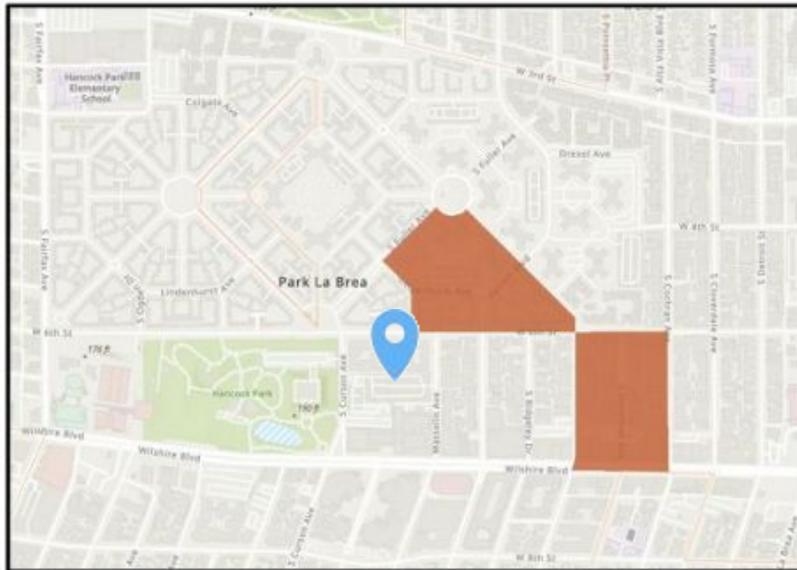
Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): Engaged neighbors, visitors, and key stakeholders in transparent and inclusive public review process. Held focus groups and community events.
- **Better (Involve/Educate)**: Held a design competition in 2019 and created an extensive mailing and email campaign to businesses, CBOs, community leaders and others.
- **Best (Collaborate/Partner)**: The applicant created a Native American Advisory Committee to engage and receive input from the local tribal community. They included public input into the concept design, including plant palette and outdoor space design.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

Benefits to Disadvantaged Communities

The Project site is adjacent to two severely disadvantaged community (SDAC) Census Block Groups per the Safe Clean Water Program Spatial Data Library. The summative population of these Census Block Groups is over 2,300 people. The Project will provide these same benefits to many others in DACs in the surrounding area who live, work, or visit the site. (See Map #1)



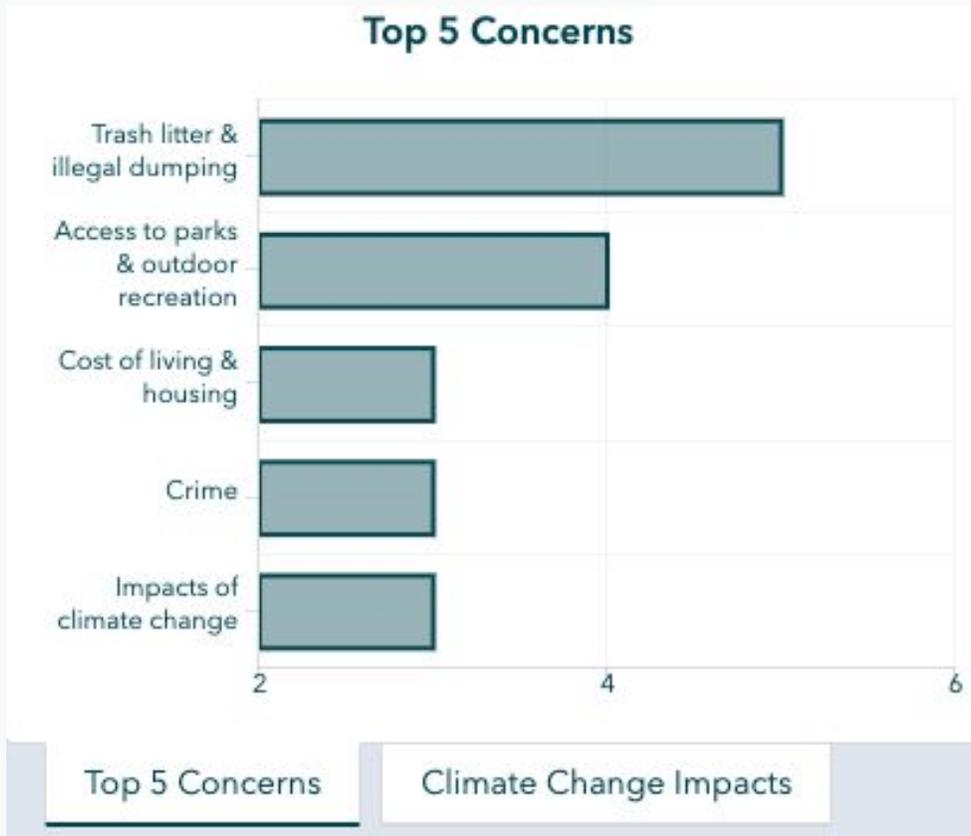
Map 1: The Project site is adjacent to two severely disadvantaged community (SDAC) Census Block Groups per the Safe Clean Water Program Spatial Data Library.

 Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0.10 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	47th percentile
Park Need	High

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **96 responses** across **6 neighborhoods**, though **only 2** in the last year.
- Top concerns include **trash/litter, park access, cost of living, crime, and climate impacts**.
- The project **supports community priorities** by improving **park conditions, shade, stormwater capture, and neighborhood beautification**, aligning with identified needs for **cleaner, greener, and safer public spaces**.

Project Overview

Lead: Javier De La Cruz, Culver City

Funding Requested: \$730,000

Timeline/Current Phase: 10% Design;
Design through July 2027

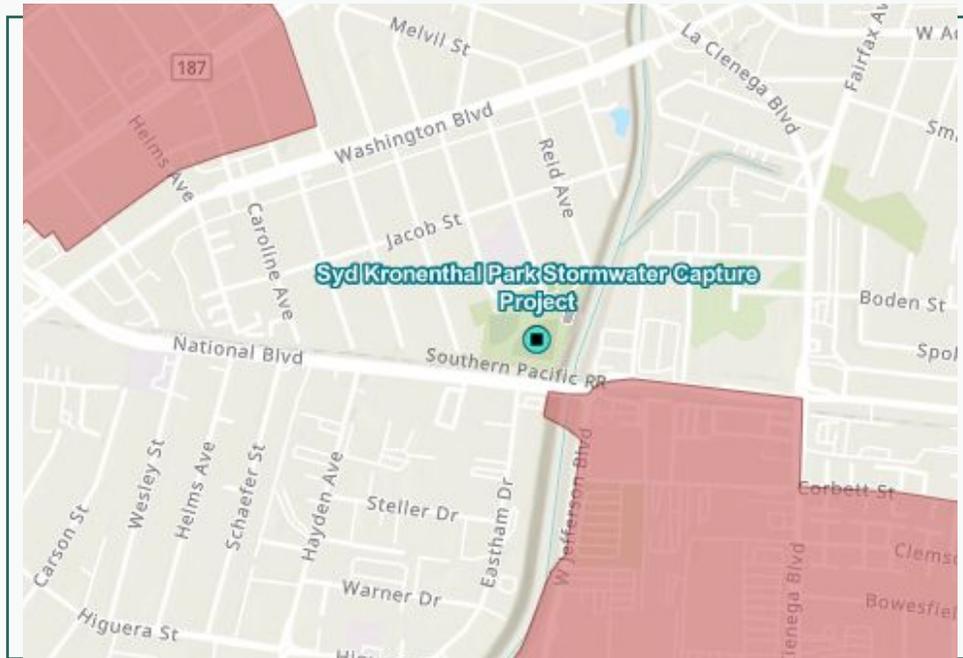
Community Engagement and Support

Outreach conducted with **local schools, youth sports leagues, and park users**, including Echo Horizon School, AYSO, Major League Softball, and Culver City Little League. Community input was gathered through the **Culver City Parks Plan**, public park events, and an **online survey**, informing park improvements and stormwater features.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): Outreach with park users, schools, youth leagues, and local organizations.
- **Better** (Involve/Educate): Public meetings, park events, and online survey informed park and stormwater design.
- **Best** (Collaborate/Partner): Partnerships with Parks & Rec and community groups; ongoing outreach planned through design.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

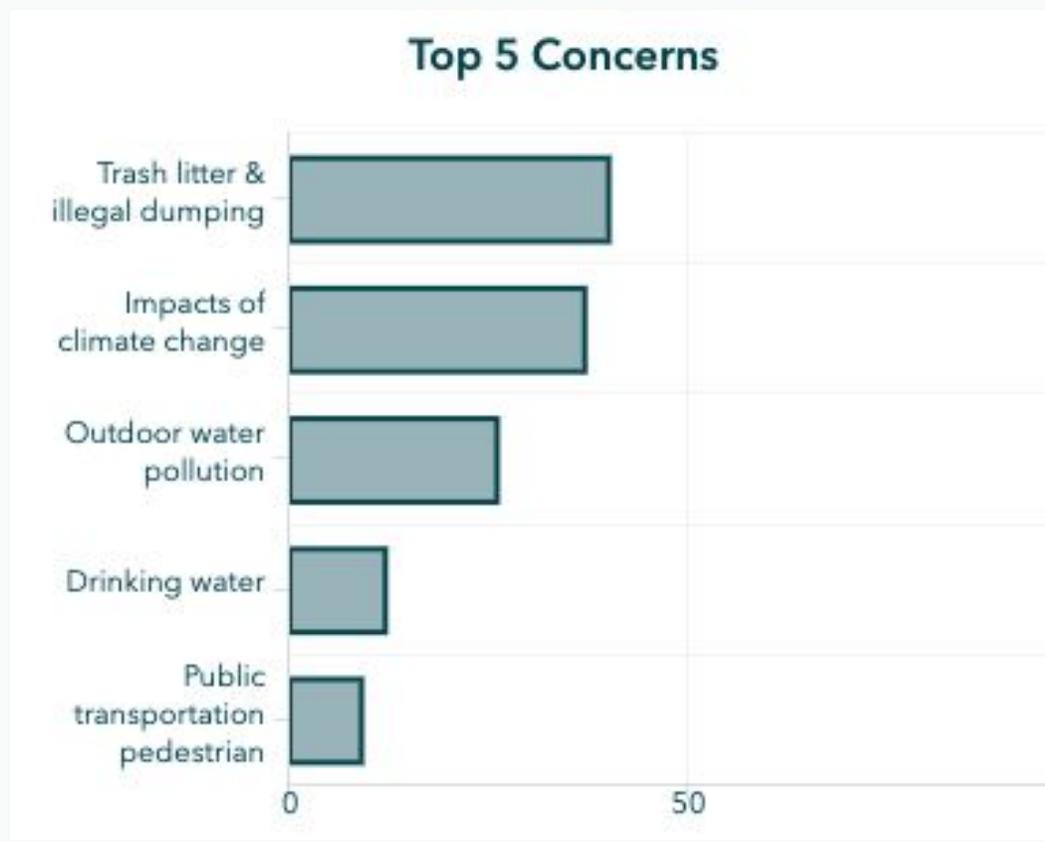


Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	<0.25 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	68th percentile
Park Need	Moderate

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **54 CSNA responses** in Culver City inform community priorities.
- Top concerns include **trash/litter, climate impacts, outdoor water pollution, and drinking water quality.**
- The project aligns with **high-priority benefits** such as stormwater capture, flood reduction, park access, shade, and cleaner waterways, supporting park beautification and climate resilience.

Project Overview

Lead: BuildLACCD

Funding Requested: \$3,166,768

Timeline/Current Phase: Constructed/
In Construction

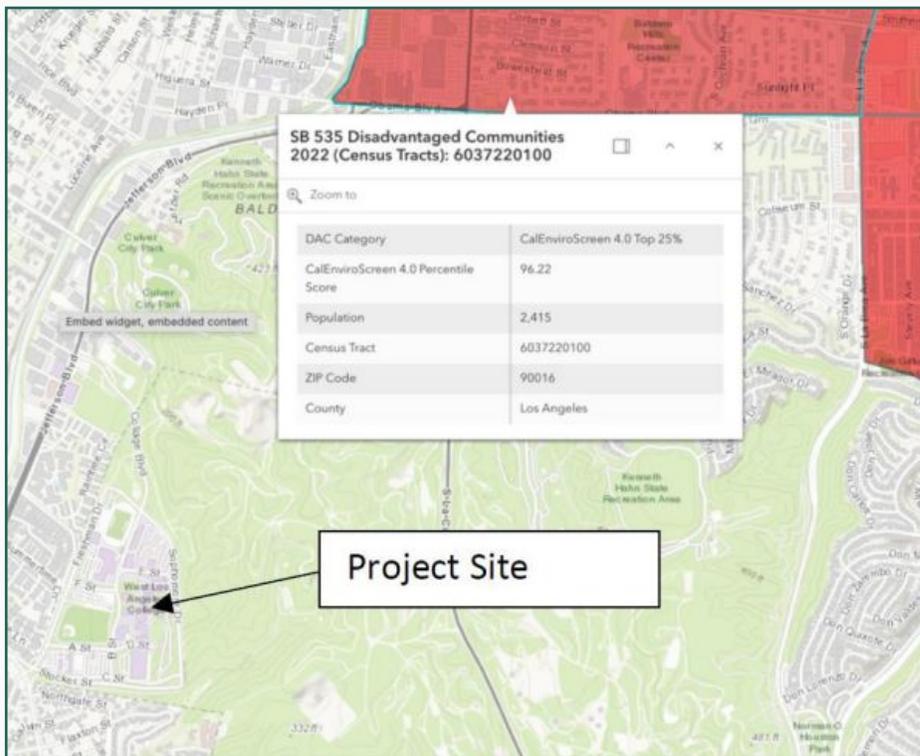
Community Engagement and Support

The project has documented **community and institutional support**, including letters from the **City of Culver City**, the **Council for Watershed Health**, and the **California Center for Climate Change Education at West Los Angeles College**. The project supports **campus sustainability, stormwater education, environmental stewardship, and improved green space** for students and surrounding communities.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good (Inform/Consult):** Institutional outreach through LACCD/BuildLACCD; City of Culver City support secured.
- **Better (Involve/Educate):** Project supported by community partners, including Council for Watershed Health and the Climate Center at WLAC.
- **Best (Collaborate/Partner):** Ongoing collaboration with campus partners and environmental organizations; education and community engagement embedded in project use and programming.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

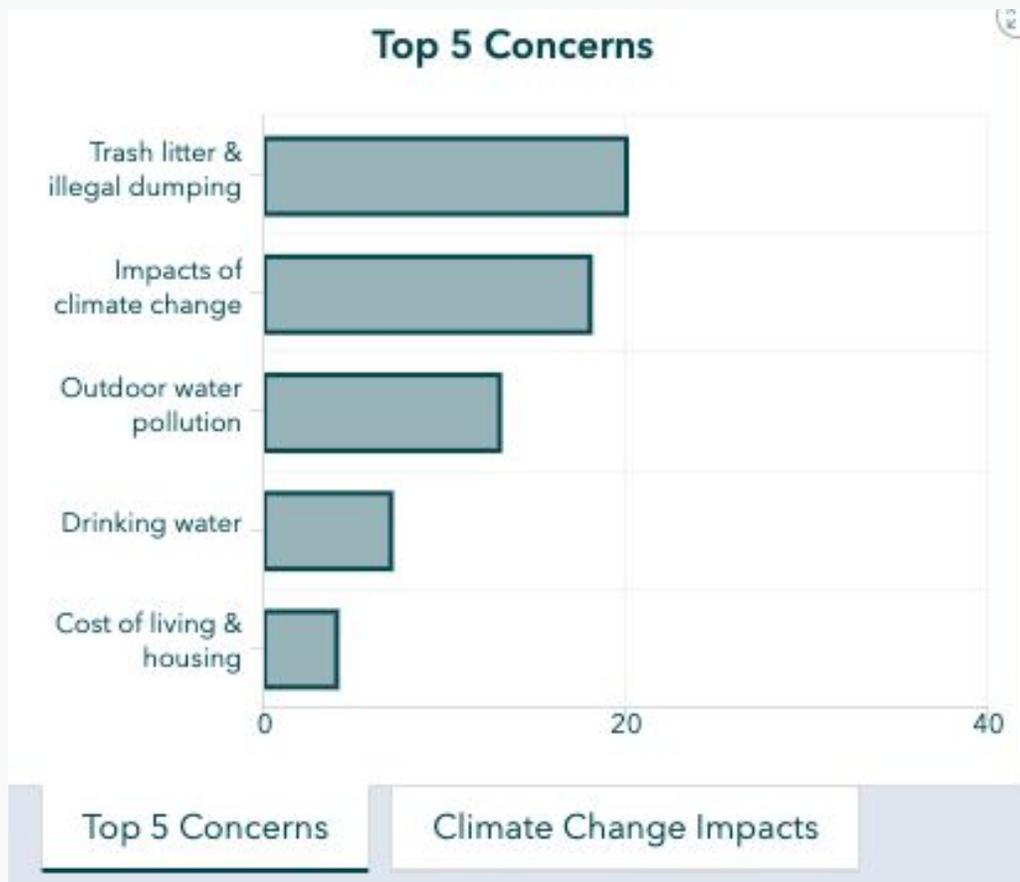


 Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	~1.3 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	48th percentile
Park Need	Low, but Moderate just off the campus to the West

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **30 CSNA responses across West Los Angeles and Unincorporated West LA** inform project-area priorities.
- Top concerns include **trash/litter, climate impacts, water pollution, and drinking water quality**.
- The project **aligns with high-priority benefits** such as **stormwater capture, flood reduction, cleaner waterways, shade, and green space improvements**, supporting **campus and neighborhood environmental resilience**.

Project Overview

Lead: Los Angeles

Funding Requested: \$897,000 for design

Timeline/Current Phase: Design Phase, 10% Complete; Construction Anticipated 2029

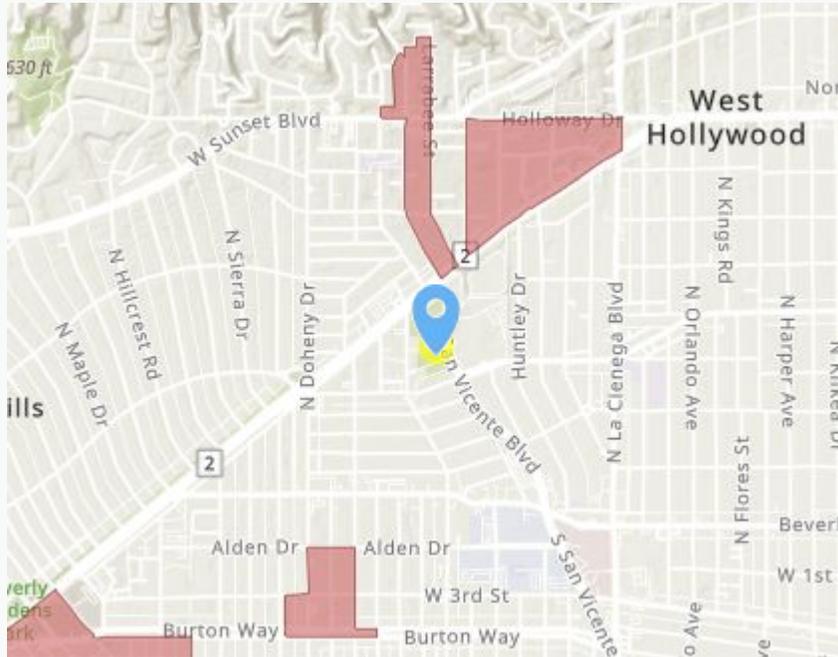
Community Engagement and Support

The project's "Ideas in the Park" open-house event allowed residents to participate in hands-on exercises to identify desired project elements. Through 2 virtual public meetings, the design team presented conceptual designs and refined them based on community feedback regarding microclimates, structural upkeep, and tree canopy augmentation. The project also conducted outreach to Transportation and Public Facilities Commissions, LA Metro, LA County Fire/Sheriff, and neighborhood groups like the West Hollywood West Neighborhood Association.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): Multiple public meetings and open-house events conducted.
- **Better** (Involve/Educate): Community feedback directly informed design priorities; City funding commitments reflect responsiveness to input.
- **Best** (Collaborate/Partner - In Progress): Ongoing coordination with transit agencies, advisory bodies, and community organizations; continued outreach planned through design.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation

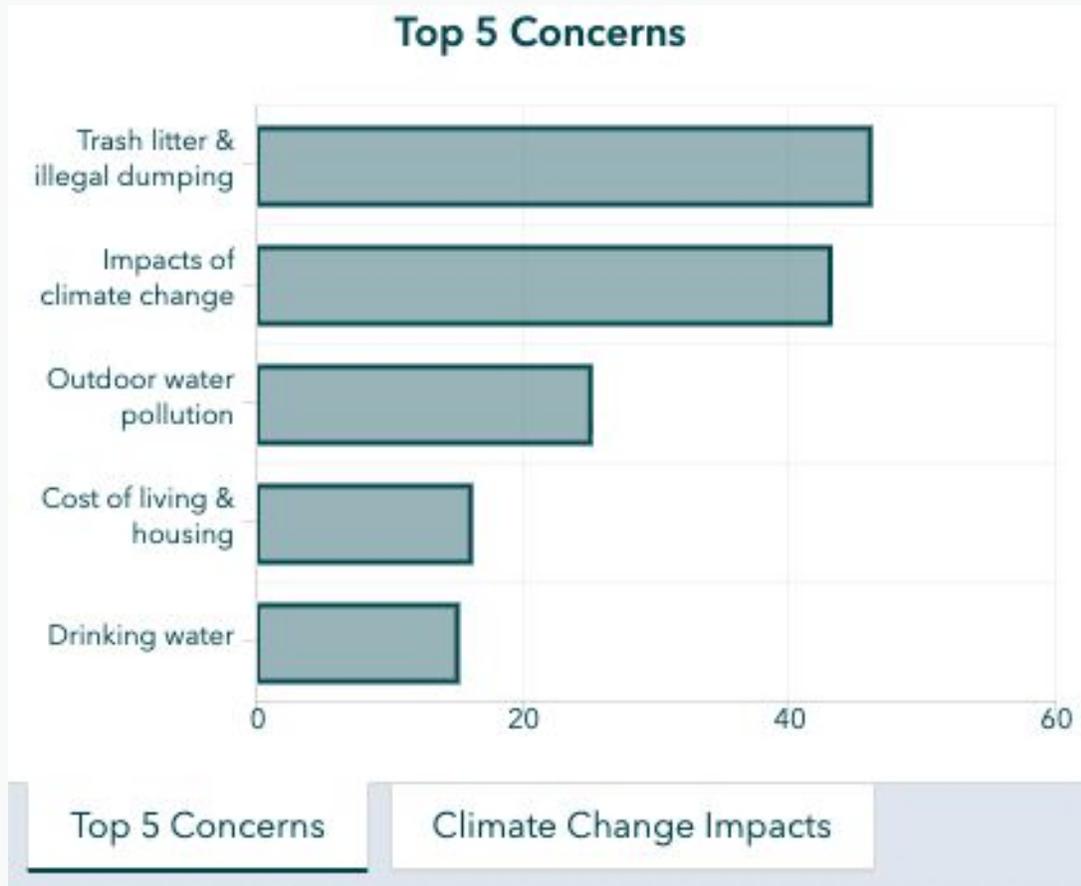


 Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	~0.2 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	37th percentile
Park Need	Very High

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns



- **76 CSNA responses** across communities in or near West Hollywood (2024–present data)
- Top concerns include **trash/illegal dumping, climate change impacts, outdoor water pollution**
- The project aligns with **high-priority benefits like rainwater capture, clean rivers, shade trees, park access, green spaces**

Project Overview

Lead: Del Rey Neighborhood Council (DRNC)/Ballona Creek Renaissance (BRC)

Funding Requested: \$400k

Timeline/Current Phase: 10% Design; Feasibility Phase

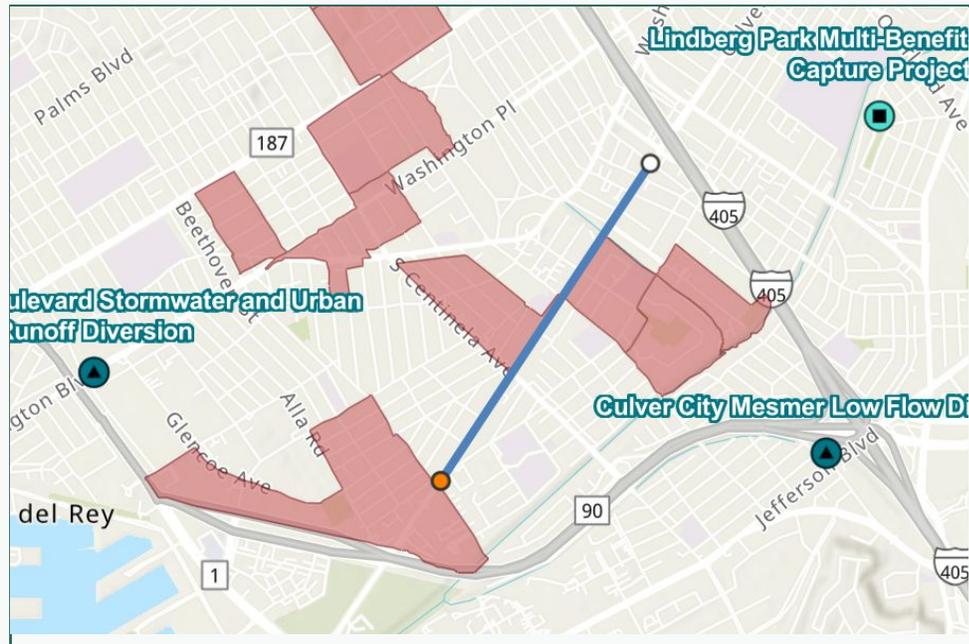
Community Engagement and Support

DRNC and BCR conducted outreach through public tabling events and community bike rides along the median to raise awareness and gather feedback. The project has been reviewed and discussed at multiple public meetings, including DRNC Board and Green Committee meetings since Sept. 2022 as well as several BCR board meetings.

Outreach and engagement efforts align with the "Best" level of achievement for community engagement:

- **Good** (Inform/Consult): Public tabling events, community bike rides, and board meetings conducted to gather resident feedback.
- **Better** (Involve/Educate): Input from DRNC, BCR, and local community groups shaped project priorities, including shade, safety, amenities, and access.
- **Best** (Collaborate/Partner — In Progress): Partnerships with DRNC, BCR, DRRA, biking groups, and local schools; multiple support letters secured and continued outreach planned through feasibility and design.

Disadvantaged Community Benefit Validation



Disadvantaged community census block groups (2020)

Does application claim benefits to disadvantaged communities?	Yes
Located within 2020 disadvantaged community Census Block Group?	No - Adjacent
Distance to nearest disadvantaged community	0 miles
CalEnviroScreen Score	36-69th percentile
Park Need	Very High

Direct benefit to a disadvantaged community claimed by applicant.

Community Priorities and Concerns

1.5 miles

Elenda

Sepulveda

Corinth

McConnell

1.6 miles

Del Rey

NAME THIS PROJECT!

- Del Rey Bikeway
- Culver Median
- Del Rey Median
- Del Rey Way
- ??

2022 Culver Median Realignment, urban runoff & Stormwater Project

- more trees + plants
- stormwater cleaning
- community amenities
- path lighting
- safer

BALLONA CREEK Renaissance

TRACI PARK

- 15 responses from the community are available via CSNA data, with the most recent from 10/17/25 (~3-4 months old)
 - 4 reference trees, specifically
 - 4 mention green spaces and beautification
 - 4 reference bike lanes (3) and/or walkability (1)
 - 2 specifically note the Culver Median/Culver Blvd.
- Through public engagement, the project documented the following community needs/wants:
 - Better graphics & path lighting
 - Dedicated dog zones
 - Drinking fountains and more trash receptacles
 - Edible fruit trees
 - Communal Exercise areas
 - Safer access on/off of the bike path
 - More share
 - More pollinators

tabling materials used to gain insight into neighborhood engagement

Moving Forward

Remember...

WASCs are tasked with validating whether a Project provides a “**direct benefit**” to a disadvantaged community. This is done on a project-by-project basis and is part of your recommended SIP.

Take into consideration:

- What have you heard from the community themselves?
- What benefits will the project provide and how are these quantified?
- What areas will experience those benefits?
- Do project benefits meet community-identified priorities and concerns?
- What other project-specific considerations should be considered? (e.g., community access, workforce agreements, etc.).

Resources

- Safe, Clean Water Program Spatial Data Library
- Interim Disadvantaged Community Programming Guidelines
- CSNA Dashboard
- Initial Watershed Plans

CSNA Dashboard

436 responses | 125 communities

Demographics

Community Member Type by Homeownership

Own	52.41%
Rent	37.93%
Other	5.29%
Temporary housing	3.45%
Unhoused	0.92%

Relationship to Community

Live in	~380
Work	~100
Other	~50
Attend school	~20
Own a business	~10

Top 5 Concerns

Cost of living & housing	~200
Impacts of climate change	~180
Trash litter & illegal dumping	~150
Crime	~100
Condition of public spaces (sid)	~100

Community Priorities for SCW Program Benefits

Catch Rainwater	Green Spaces & Schools	Clean Rivers & Ocean
Access to Parks	Wildlife Habitat	Shade Trees
Reduce Flooding	Education & Stewardship	Jobs & Training

Thank you

QUESTIONS?

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