



**SAFE  
CLEAN  
WATER**

**LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER  
WATERSHED COORDINATOR  
STRATEGIC OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT PLAN**

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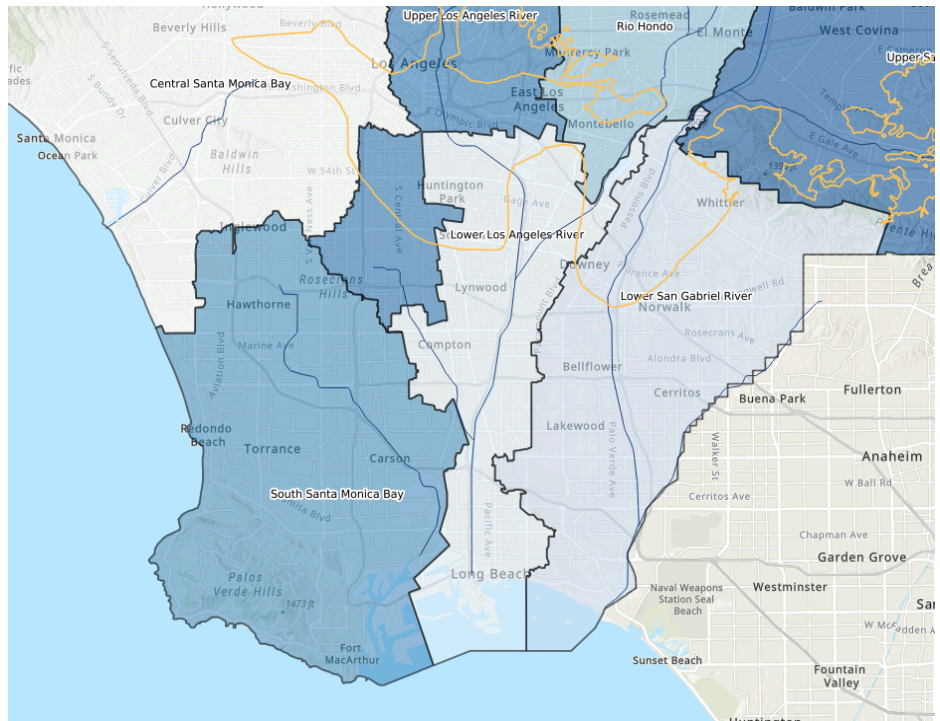


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- Gabrieliño Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council
- Gabrieleño/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians
- Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation
- San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
- San Fernando Band of Mission Indians

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# SECTION 1

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## SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM





# SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM

Los Angeles County's Safe Clean Water Program provides local, dedicated funding to stormwater projects that increase local water supply, improve water quality, and protect public health. The program aims to modernize our 100-year-old water system in Los Angeles County by creating a comprehensive regional plan to address how we capture water, reduce our reliance on imported water, and enhance communities through green infrastructure projects.

## PROGRAM MISSION

### CAPTURE IT

Increase our yearly collection of rainwater to supply water for millions of people in L.A. County.

### CLEAN IT

Reduce the volume of trash before it reaches our beaches and coastal waters.

### MAKE IT SAFE

Help eliminate the toxins, fertilizers, bacteria, plastics, metals from our cars, and chemicals that flow into the ocean.

### MAKE IT FOR EVERYONE

Protect creeks and streams, build parks, liven up concrete landscapes, and create green space for our communities.

### **The 14 Goals of the Safe Clean Water Program include:**

- Improve water quality and contribute to attainment of water quality requirements.
- Increase drought preparedness by capturing more Stormwater and/or Urban Runoff to store, clean and reuse.
- Improve public health by preventing and cleaning up contaminated water, increasing access to open space, providing additional recreational opportunities, and helping communities mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change through activities such as increasing shade and green space.
- Leverage other funding sources to maximize program goals.
- Invest in infrastructure that provides multiple benefits.
- Prioritize Nature-Based Solutions.
- Provide a spectrum of project sizes from neighborhood to regional scales.
- Encourage innovation and adoption of new technologies and practices.
- Invest in independent scientific research.
- Provide funds such that each Municipality receives benefits in proportion to the funds generated within their jurisdiction.
- Provide Disadvantaged Community (DAC) Benefits in proportion to the DAC population in the County.
- Implement an iterative planning and evaluation process to ensure adaptive management.
- Promote green jobs and career pathways.
- Provide ongoing operations and maintenance for Projects.



# SECTION 2

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## PURPOSE & OVERVIEW





# PURPOSE

The Strategic Outreach and Engagement Plan (SOEP) outlines how the Watershed Coordinators will engage stakeholders, communities, and institutions to advance the goals of the Safe Clean Water Program (SCWP) within the Lower LA River Watershed Area.

This plan aligns outreach activities with the **2026 Watershed Planning Initiative**, ensuring that engagement efforts help advance watershed priorities including:

- Improving water quality
- Increasing stormwater capture and drought preparedness
- Improving public health
- Delivering multi-benefit projects
- Equitably distributing benefits across communities

The plan focuses on generating **project opportunities, partnerships, and community-informed priorities** that support progress toward watershed targets.

# OVERVIEW:

Watershed Planning Priorities will be aligned with our outreach strategy to advance outcome-driven goals that support the Safe Clean Water Program (SCWP).

- **Water quality improvement:** Identify green infrastructure project sites
  - Outcome Goal: Pipeline of multi-benefit projects that reduce pollutants
- **Stormwater capture:** Partner with municipalities and institutional stakeholders
  - Outcome Goal: Increased project development and stormwater capture capacity
- **Public health and green space:** Enhance school and park partnerships
  - Outcome Goal: Expanded greening opportunities in communities
- **Equitable distribution of benefits:** DAC-focused outreach
  - Outcome Goal: Increased investment in underserved communities
- **Meaningful engagement:** Lead community listening sessions
  - Outcome Goal: Community-informed project development
- **Leverage funding:** Identify grant and co-funding opportunities
  - Outcome Goal: Increased external funding for projects
- **Regional collaboration:** Coordinate with agencies and stakeholders
  - Outcome Goal: Multi-benefit and cross-jurisdictional projects



# SECTION 3

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## WATERSHED AREA DESCRIPTION & CHALLENGES





# Watershed Area Description

## □ Key Hydrological Features

The **Lower Los Angeles River Watershed Area** spans approximately 54,500 acres across southern Los Angeles County and includes 17 municipalities<sup>1</sup>, as well as portions of Unincorporated Los Angeles County. The majority of the WA lies within Long Beach (30%) and Compton (11%), reflecting its concentration in the lower portion of the Los Angeles River. It stretches from near Downtown Los Angeles, connecting inland communities to the coastal outlet through a heavily urbanized corridor, ultimately draining into the Pacific Ocean.

Hydrologically, the LLAR WA is connected to the north via the **Upper LA River** flowing into the **Lower LA River**, to the west to **South Santa Monica Bay** via the **Dominguez Channel**, and to the northeast via the **Rio Hondo**.

While moderate in size compared to the other eight SCW Program Watershed Areas, the Lower Los Angeles River (LLAR) is among the most **densely urbanized with 66% of impervious surfaces**. As a result, it generates a high volume of **runoff—about 37,300 acre-feet per year on average—carrying elevated pollutant loads, particularly zinc and bacteria**. This is a significant contrast to the total area of local and regional parks and open space, which represents only 3%.

## □ Key Social Features

The LLAR Watershed Area has a population estimate of **869,700 (0.87M) people** according to the 2016 census. With a large and dense population, the watershed is socio-economically diverse, but it is also one of the most **densely developed areas** in Los Angeles County. The northern and western portions, including sections of Long Beach and Downey, have relatively higher-income neighborhoods, while many inland and southern communities such as Compton, Lynwood, and Paramount—are considered **disadvantaged communities (DACs)**<sup>2</sup> with lower median household incomes. Overall, a **substantial fraction of the watershed’s residents live in historically underserved and low-income neighborhoods** with limited park access, and constrained opportunities for recreation and environmental benefits.

The populace primarily identify as **Hispanic or Latino (73.5%), followed by Black or African American (9.6%) and Non-Hispanic White (8.9)**<sup>3</sup> with smaller shares of other racial and ethnic groups.

Approximately **42% of residents live in designated disadvantaged communities (DAC)**. The median household income within the LLAR Watershed Area is **\$40,511**, which is significantly lower than the Los Angeles County median. There is also a notable Spanish-speaking population and higher levels of linguistic isolation in several communities such as Huntington Park, Bell Gardens, and South Gate.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The following Municipalities are located within the LLAR WA: Long Beach, Compton, South Gate, Commerce, Downey, Vernon, Lynwood, Paramount, Huntington Park, Unincorporated County, Pico Rivera, Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Maywood, Signal Hill, Carson, and Lakewood.

<sup>2</sup> Lower Los Angeles River Watershed Management Program

<sup>3</sup> U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey (ACS)

<sup>4</sup> CalEnviroScreen 3.0. CalEPA. 2018.



## □ Opportunities for Community Investment Benefits

There is ample opportunity and need in the LLAR Watershed Area for achieving the SCW Program’s community benefit goals. **Extensive residential, commercial, industrial, and transportation land uses dominate the landscape**, with limited green infrastructure —contributing to urban heat, water quality, and public health. Efforts to expand vegetation—such as increasing tree canopy (currently about 13%)—and creating multi-benefit open spaces can help mitigate the urban heat island effect, improve stormwater capture, and enhance water quality throughout the watershed. Restoring riparian corridors and soft-bottom river reaches would also provide ecological benefits and strengthen resilience against flood and climate-related stressors.

Additionally, there is significant opportunity to improve **equitable access to community amenities**, particularly in under-resourced communities. **Incorporating green infrastructure into public areas—such as schools (which currently show no net increase in green space)**<sup>5</sup> can deliver multi-benefits including reduced pollutant loads, expanded recreational opportunities, and shaded areas with cooler temperatures for residents.

# Safe, Clean Water Program Context

SGA Marketing serves as the Watershed Coordinator for both the Lower Los Angeles River (LLAR) and Central Santa Monica Bay (CSMB) Watershed Areas.

The LLAR Watershed Area is allocated 8.65% of the [Regional Program funds](#), which amounts to \$12.46 million for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 (FY 25-26).<sup>6</sup> Table 1 lists the funding for each city in the LLAR, received through the [Municipal Program funds](#), and whether the city is fully or partially within the WA.

**Table 1. Municipal Funds Allocated to LLAR Watershed Area Cities for FY 26-27**

City	Municipal Funds Allocated	Partially or Fully Within Watershed Area
Cudahy	\$0.17M	Full
Maywood	\$0.17M	Full
Signal Hill	\$0.28M	Partial
Bell	\$0.30M	Full
Bell Gardens	\$0.31M	Full
Huntington Park	\$0.42M	Full
Lynwood	\$0.59M	Full
Paramount	\$0.64M	Partial
Pico Rivera	\$0.85M	Partial
Vernon	\$0.91M	Full

<sup>5</sup> Safe Clean Water Watershed Planning Tool Dashboard

<sup>6</sup> Safe Clean Water Program 2025-26 Regional Tax Return Estimates. Safe Clean Water Program, 2025.



City	Municipal Funds Allocated	Partially or Fully Within Watershed Area
South Gate	\$0.95M	Full
Commerce	\$0.99M	Full
Lakewood	\$1.04M	Partial
Compton	\$1.24M	Partial
Downey	\$1.35M	Partial
Carson	\$2.19M	Partial
Long Beach	\$4.39M	Partial

Like all watersheds, the LLAR Watershed Area is hydrologically and politically connected to surrounding Watershed Areas that have their own WASCs and Regional Program funds.

The LLAR Watershed Area shares groundwater aquifers with surrounding watersheds. **The West Coast Basin Aquifer** which underlies parts of El Segundo, Inglewood, and Los Angeles also extends beneath the Central and South Santa Monica Bay, and Lower San Gabriel River (LSGR) Watershed Areas. While **the Central Basin Aquifer** sits under the northern portion of the LLAR that connects (CSMB, LSGR, ULAR and Rio Hondo WA's).<sup>7</sup> These watersheds are served by overlapping water agencies, including the **West Basin Municipal Water District** and the **Central Basin Municipal Water District**, which manage water supply for their respective service areas.

The cities in the LLAR Watershed Area have a history of collaborating with each other, along with a number of neighboring cities in the Rio Hondo and LSGR Watershed Areas. Together, twenty seven participating cities form the [Gateway Cities Council of Governments](#) ('COG'), which undertakes regional initiatives including transportation, housing and homelessness, economic development, and air quality, and climate, including stormwater runoff. [The Gateway Water Management Authority](#) (GWMA), is a sister agency to the Gateway Cities COG. It is a watershed-based coalition made up of the Gateway Region cities, water agencies, and the Port of Long Beach. GWMA was formed in response to the State's requirement, designating GWMA as an official "Integrated Regional Water Management" (IRWM) area, covering both the LLAR and LSGR Watershed Areas.

There is one primary [Watershed Management Program](#) (WMP) for the LLAR Watershed Area. This WMP is implemented collaboratively by multiple permittees with Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) requirements, including the Cities of Downey, Long Beach, Lakewood, Lynwood, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Signal Hill, and South Gate (Lead Coordinator), along with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District (LACFCD). In addition, the City of Compton participates specifically in the LLAR Coordinated Integrated Monitoring Program (CIMP).

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<sup>7</sup> DWR Groundwater Basin Boundary Assessment Tool. DWR. 2019.



## □ Sources Referenced

For a more detailed Watershed Area Description, please see the [Watershed Planning Lower LA River Watershed Area](#). LLAR watershed planning establishes a strategic, outcomes-focused framework to guide Safe, Clean Water Program implementation within the Watershed Area. It identifies meaningful opportunities for multi-benefit investments that advance the Program's 14 goals, without prescribing specific projects. The planning effort defines desired outcomes and targets, and outlines the strategies, actions, and opportunities needed to achieve and track progress toward those targets over time. It also proactively guides Project and Program implementation across all three SCW subprograms, providing shared language and direction that empowers regional partners to align efforts, coordinate investments, and contribute to countywide goals through LLAR-specific priorities and actions.



# Challenges and opportunities

- Predominantly covered by impervious surfaces (66% of total area), and only 3% of land dedicated to parks and open space
- High annual pollutant loads
- Densely developed
- Disadvantaged Community DAC ratio 67% (largest, among with other WA)

## □ High impervious surface coverage

**LLAR is covered in 66% impervious**, limiting opportunities for large-scale or in-channel treatment due to concrete-lined channels, constrained open space, and existing flood-control infrastructure. Urban retrofits face additional barriers from infrastructure conflicts and high costs, which often makes smaller, distributed approaches more feasible.

**Strategy:** Prioritize high-impact projects and programs in areas with the highest pollutant loads. Additionally, Assess dry-weather runoff and its relationship to regulated runoff within LAUSD and other school districts to identify targeted opportunities.

## □ High annual pollutants

**Urban soil conditions and high pollutant loads can limit natural infiltration and may require pre-treatment prior to reuse.** In addition, engineering and implementation challenges can constrain large-scale regional capture, reducing the overall cost-effectiveness of reuse projects.

**Strategy:** Evaluate open space and large-lot potential, particularly on school campuses. Incorporate existing land remediation efforts and site conditions (e.g., brownfields and parks) into project implementation, and coordinate project and program delivery with existing green infrastructure and complete Streets plans.

## □ Community benefits & DAC

**Limited green space (only 3%), intensive land use, and historic underinvestment** constrain opportunities to develop new recreational areas and essential infrastructure. These challenges are amplified by **by the**



**watershed's having the largest Disadvantaged Communities (DAC) population among the nine watersheds**, requiring equitable, data-driven planning and strong community engagement to deliver meaningful, multi-benefit outcomes.

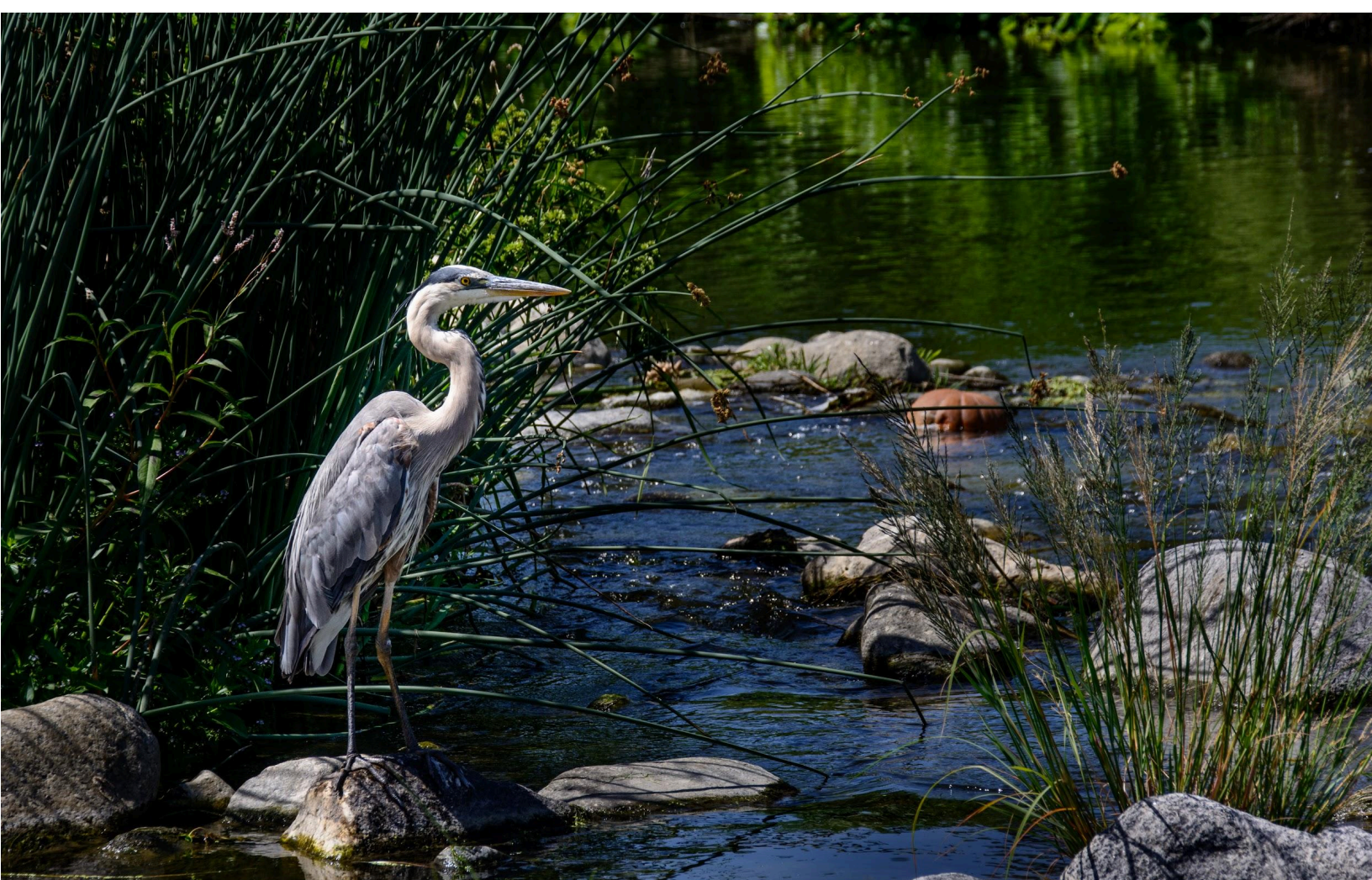
**Strategy:** Acknowledge, where feasible, other capital improvement programs that contribute to regional outcomes, and evaluate how distributed BMPs can collectively achieve program cost-effectiveness thresholds. Advance nature-based, multi-benefit projects that improve water quality while addressing community priorities



# SECTION 4

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## VISION FOR THE WATERSHED COORDINATOR ROLE & EVALUATION METRICS





## VISION FOR SUCCESS

Our vision for success in this role is one in which all projects:

- Generate high-quality project ideas aligned with watershed needs
- Expand participation among communities, schools, institutions, and private partners
- Increase multi-benefit project opportunities
- Strengthen collaboration between cities, agencies, and community groups

## EVALUATING OUR SUCCESS

Given the long timeframe of project development, evaluation of success is focused **on outputs rather than outcomes**, measured through the successful execution of Watershed Coordinator tasks and deliverables outlined below.

# SECTION 5

## OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES





# IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The Implementation Framework organizes outreach and engagement activities across Watershed Coordinator Tasks 1–8 to ensure alignment with watershed planning priorities and Safe Clean Water Program (SCWP) goals. Activities are designed to support community engagement, project development, partnerships, and funding coordination, while contributing to a pipeline of multi-benefit projects within the watershed.

The following tasks guide Watershed Coordinator activities and serve as the foundation for implementing outreach and engagement efforts:

- **Task 1: Community Engagement and Representation**
- **Task 2: Identify and Support Development of Project Concepts**
- **Task 3: Integrate Priorities Through Partnerships and Networks**
- **Task 4: Identify Cost-Share Partners**
- **Task 5: Leverage Funding Opportunities**
- **Task 6: Education and Outreach**
- **Task 7: Watershed Coordinator Collaboration**
- **Task 8: Reporting**

These tasks are interconnected and collectively support the project development pipeline. Community engagement informs project opportunities, partnerships and funding coordination support project advancement, and education and outreach increase awareness and participation. Together, these efforts contribute to the development of multi-benefit projects that align with watershed priorities.



# TASK 1: Community Engagement and Representation

**GOAL:** Identify and elevate community priorities

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<b>A. Engagement of Local Interested Parties Through Meetings</b>	<p>Continue to meet with watershed-specific Interested Parties throughout the year. The purpose of these meetings is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Inform parties of the SCW Program and the current projects in their surrounding area,</li> <li>● Determine if they or one of their interested parties could develop a project;</li> <li>● Inform them of how community members can show support for projects;</li> <li>● Establish a relationship with them to then connect future projects to them for support; and</li> <li>● For us to understand the various motivators and barriers for community engagement in the SCW Program.</li> </ul>	<p>10-12 meetings</p> <p>As a result, 1 LLAR Project Tracking Database</p>
<b>B. CSNA (Community Strengths and Needs Assessment) Survey Distribution</b>	<p>The survey (available in 7 languages) will continue to be distributed through the following channels:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● During Interested Party meetings;</li> <li>● Via the Interested Party email distribution list and social media platforms; and</li> <li>● At community events attended by the team</li> </ul>	<p>100 survey responses.</p> <p>As a result, 1 Project-Specific Survey Summary Report to be shared with local municipalities and project developers upon request.</p>
<b>C. Attend Community Events</b>	<p>We will continue to attend events throughout the LLAR Watershed, including attending regional seminars or workshops on stormwater, climate resilience and cost-share opportunities, as well as community convenings to drive further engagement.</p>	<p>Attend events as they arise.</p>



## TASK 2: Project Concept Development

**GOAL:** Generate new SCWP-aligned projects

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<p><b>A. Targeted Outreach</b></p>	<p>We will conduct targeted outreach to build relationships with key institutions, including public, private, and nonprofit charter schools, as well as utility providers. We will continue tracking Proposition 4 grant awardees to identify potential alignment with SCWP,</p>	<p>10-12 meetings with specific focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Charter Schools</li> <li>● Utility Providers</li> <li>● Regional Networks</li> <li>● Any Proposition 4 applicant/awardee that may have alignment with the program</li> </ul>
<p><b>B. Facilitate Watershed Planning Tool Demonstration</b></p>	<p>We will provide project applicants with guidance to enhance their applications and ensure proposals align with program goals. Our efforts will include educating potential candidates on SCWP funding opportunities, application process, eligibility criteria and best practices for developing strong, and impactful submissions. To support this, we will share the just released SCWP Watershed Planning Tool with applicants which is designed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Identify specific projects needs,</li> <li>- Highlight potential areas for site enhancement, and</li> <li>- To create new opportunities and a more strategic approach that strengthens applicants' submissions.</li> </ul>	<p>Watershed Planning Tool Assistance</p> <p>As a result, 1 Fact sheet summarizing LLAR Watershed Plan opportunities for applicant guidance.</p>



## TASK 3: Partnerships & Networks

**GOAL:** Build long-term partnerships to advance projects.

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<b>A. Ongoing Identification of Interested Party Contacts Details</b>	Continue to add to our comprehensive contact list database for: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. NGOs and CBOs</li> <li>2. Municipal Contacts</li> <li>3. Council Districts Representatives and Neighborhood Councils</li> </ol>	Maintenance of LLAR Interested Parties database
<b>B. Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program</b>	We will support projects funded through SCWP Public Education and Community Engagement Grants Program with their LLAR work as needed.	2-3 Educational workshops or site tours  Events may be attended in person or virtually
<b>D. Information Sharing</b>	We will continue to provide SCWP updates during the quarterly Lower Los Angeles River Implementation Advisory Group (IAG) meetings to share information, learn from partners, and remain informed on regional activities and priorities.	4 meetings
<b>E. Strategic Partnership Support</b>	We will develop a Partnership Guide for Applicants, a practical resource designed to help prospective applicants identify, cultivate, and leverage partnerships that strengthen their competitiveness for SCWP funding.	1 Strategic Partnership Guide for Applicants



## TASK 4 & 5: Cost-Share Partners and Leverage Funding

**GOAL:** Identify co-funding opportunities

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<b>A. Identification Leverage Funding and Cost Sharing Opportunities</b>	We will support applicants in meeting leverage funding requirements and strengthening competitiveness by identifying and sharing cost-share partners and external funding opportunities. We will maintain and regularly update a comprehensive funding database, cataloging cost-share opportunities and coordinating with applicants to develop aligned funding strategies.	Continue to identify leverage funding and cost-share opportunities for new applicants  Grant-writing support and Relevant grants shared with project applicants.



## TASK 6: Education & Outreach

**GOAL:** Increase awareness of Safe Clean Water Program (SCWP).

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<p><b>A. SCWP Outreach at Community Events</b></p>	<p>We will continue identifying community events in areas where our participation has been limited and awareness of the program remains low. Events will be strategically selected prioritizing underserved and disadvantaged communities addressing gaps in prior outreach to maximize outreach impact.</p>	<p>6 Tabling Events</p>
<p><b>B. Distribute E-Newsletters on SCWP to Community Members</b></p>	<p>We will continue to distribute quarterly newsletters for community members who signed up for program updates while attending or engaging with SCWP programming within the LLAR Watershed Area. The newsletter provide community members with information about educational events, volunteer opportunities, project developments, program updates, and other opportunities to contribute to stormwater solutions in their area.</p>	<p>Up to 4 E-Newsletters</p>
<p><b>C. Media Outreach &amp; Communication</b></p>	<p>To increase program visibility and understanding, we will engage local media to feature LLAR projects showcasing their local and regional impact.</p>	<p>1-2 local media outlets target</p>
<p><b>D. Facilitate Community School Greening Alliances</b></p>	<p>We will host a regional meeting focused on school greening, bringing together organizations working along the LLAR corridor. This includes: CBOs, NGOs, School Districts, and other stakeholders involved in school greening.</p> <p>The meeting will create a collaborative space to share resources, technical information, and best practices, with the goal of supporting the development and implementation of school greening projects in the Lower LA River region.</p>	<p>1 LLAR School Greening Collaborative Meeting</p>



<b>E. Organize SCWP Site Tour</b>	We will develop and organize one educational tour or workshop which may be focused on the Lower LA river work, a funded project or a school greening showcase.	1 Tour or Educational Workshop  This may be held in person or virtually.
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## TASK 7: Watershed Coordinator Collaboration

**GOAL:** Ensure collaboration across all watersheds

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<p><b>A. LLAR Updates at WASC Meetings</b></p>	<p>We will also provide program updates to the WASC at each monthly meeting, either in the form of verbal updates or a formal presentation, potentially about the following items:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Community meetings conducted</li> <li>2. Community Survey Report findings</li> <li>3. Cross-Watershed Collaboration Updates</li> </ol>	<p>Provide WASC updates presentations as agenda allows.</p> <p>Attendance at LLAR WASC and SCWP Committee Meetings</p>
<p><b>B. Monthly Watershed Coordinator Meetings</b></p>	<p>We will continue to attend monthly Watershed Coordinator collaboration meetings, during which time we will share resources developed, learnings from activities thus far and collaborations with Watershed Coordinators across the other Watershed Areas to advance SCWP goals.</p>	<p>4-5 or more meetings</p>



## TASK 8: Reporting

**GOAL:** Provide reporting, documentation, and accountability.

### STRATEGIES

ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	DELIVERABLES
<b>A. Reporting</b>	We will complete the following reports to document our activities and learnings to date: <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Monthly Activity Progress Report</li><li>2. Quarterly Review Report</li><li>3. Annual Report</li></ol>	12 Monthly Reports 4 Quarterly Reports 1 Annual Report 1 Strategic Outreach and Engagement Plan (2026)



# SECTION 6

## CROSS-WATERSHED & PARTNERSHIP COLLABORATION





## **SGA Marketing & Heal The Bay Collaboration**

SGA is the sole Watershed Coordinator for the Lower LA River Watershed Area. We are also the joint Watershed Coordinator for the Central Santa Monica Bay ('CSMB') Watershed Area and share this role with Heal the Bay. Heal the Bay is the sole coordinator for the South Santa Monica Bay Watershed. We will continue to work closely with Heal the Bay, sharing resources and support teams across all three watersheds

## **Neighboring Watersheds**

We will continue our ongoing dialogue and periodic meetings with our neighboring Watershed Coordinators to ensure that we are not duplicating work and are sharing learnings and insights.

## **Collaboration with External Programs**

SGA plans to continue to develop collaborative relationships with external programs engaged in similar regional work, such as the The San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy ('RMC'), the Lower LA River Plan Implementation Advisory Group ('IAG') and the Watershed Conservation Authority. The aim of this collaboration will be to identify shared goals, streamline programmatic redundancies, and share information or resources.



# SECTION 7

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## INTERESTED PARTIES OVERVIEW





## Interested Party Mapping

Please find below a list of Interested Parties. This list is not meant to be comprehensive - instead it is a living database which will be added to continuously. The list of Interested Parties will continue to serve as a reference and guide as we do outreach, solicit community input, and foster partnerships among interested parties. Our goal is to continue engaging the parties on this list while also adding new interested parties to it. Suggestions for contacts, organizations, agencies and institutions for inclusion on this list are welcome and encouraged.

- **Community-Based Organizations**
- **Non-Governmental Organizations**
- **Environmental Advocacy Groups**
- **Elected Officials (All Levels Of Government)**
- **City And County Government Departments**
- **Councils of Governments**
- **State and Federal Agencies**
- **Neighborhood Councils**
- **Homeowner Associations**
- **Educational Institutions**
- **Disadvantaged Communities (DACs)**
- **Native American Tribes**
- **Water Purveyors**
- **Engineering Teams**



## Categorization of Interested Parties

### **CBOs, NGOs, and Environmental Organizations**

We included Non-governmental Organizations ('NGOs' or non-profits), Community-based Organizations ('CBOs') and other environmental organizations (such as conservancies) that operate in the LLAR Watershed Area. These stakeholders are local community organizations, regional organizations that work across multiple cities, and regional chapters of national organizations. We also included religious groups and churches which have close connections to their communities and own parcels of land that may be potential sites for stormwater projects.

### **Elected Officials**

City council members and county supervisors will be able to offer insight into their communities and the needs of their specific council districts.

### **City and County Departments**

For each city in the LLAR Watershed Area, we listed city departments that would have an interest in the SCW Program. These include Public Works, Parks and Recreation, Community Services, and Economic Development departments. We also included LA County Sanitation Districts, LACFCD, LA County Beaches and Harbors, and LA County Public Works.

### **Councils of Governments**

We included councils of governments that were created to work on regional watershed management issues. These include the Gateway Cities Council of Governments (Gateway COG) and its sister agency, Gateway Watershed Management Authority.

### **State and Federal Agencies**

Our list includes State entities such as the CalTrans Stormwater Program, as well as national agencies like the US Army Corps of Engineers.

### **Neighborhood Councils & Homeowner Associations**

Neighborhood councils and homeowner associations represent a direct link to the residents and hyper-local environmental concerns of the watershed's diverse communities. They are included as key stakeholders to help identify community-informed priorities, foster grassroots support for proposed infrastructure, and serve as a vital channel for educating the public about the Safe Clean Water Program.

### **Educational Institutions**

Educational institutions include universities, community colleges and public school districts. School grounds can offer good opportunities for greening and stormwater capture that can offer multiple community benefits, especially since in many LLAR communities, schools serve as community hubs.



### Disadvantaged Communities (DACs)

Every city in the LLAR Watershed Area contains DAC census tracts. The cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Compton, Cudahy, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lynwood, Maywood, Paramount, and South Gate are considered DACs on the municipal level. Additionally, many NGOs listed in the first category serve DACs.

[This map](#) depicts all DACs designated by CalEPA. These areas represent the 25% highest scoring census tracts in CalEnviroScreen 4.0, along with other areas with high amounts of pollution and low populations. Other definitions of DACs include the CA [Department of Water Resources's definition](#), which defines DACs as Census geographies with an annual median household income (MHI) that is less than 80% of the Statewide annual MHI, while Severely Disadvantaged Communities (SDAC) are Census geographies having less than 60% of the Statewide annual MHI.

### Native American Tribes

The Gabrieleño-San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians-led by the Gabrieleño-Tongva Tribal Council is the traditional custodian of the land in the LLAR Watershed Area. Native American tribes are key interested parties to consider for projects planned on sacred sites. Projects may also have the opportunity to give tribes access to land to perform traditional ceremonies and to gather culturally significant plants.

### Water Purveyors

The Central Basin Municipal Water District and The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California are the primary water wholesalers in the region who sell water to various retailers. The retailer category includes publicly owned city utilities, private investor-owned utilities, private non-profit water purveyors, and county water districts.

[UCLA's Water Hub](#) map depicts the service areas of each water purveyor.

### Engineering Teams

Engineering teams are included as stakeholders because they often serve as project proponents or primary technical consultants for municipalities and other applicants. Engaging these teams will allow the Watershed Coordinator to provide direct feedback on project concepts, facilitate the use of the SCWP Watershed Planning Tool, and ensure that technical designs effectively integrate community priorities.

### Other

Parties in this category include private landowners and corporations that own large lots who may be interested in opportunities to implement stormwater capture solutions on their properties. For instance, there may be opportunities for public-private partnerships to implement stormwater infrastructure in large parking lots. It also includes chambers of commerce which could connect us to the business community in their areas.



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# APPENDIX



### Community Organizations, NGOs, & Environmental Organizations

Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">Unión de Vecinos</a>	NGO	Works in Boyle Heights and Maywood to promote environmental and economic justice.
<a href="#">United Cambodian Community</a>	NGO	Provides culturally competent social services to the Cambodian community in Long Beach
<a href="#">Grow Good</a>	NGO	Community farm in Bell.
<a href="#">Southeast Community Foundation</a>	NGO	Works to provide higher education to students in Vernon.
<a href="#">Unearth and Empower</a>	NGO	Creates educational opportunities in Compton.
<a href="#">Southeast Community Development Corporation</a>	NGO	A regional community and economic development agency that works in Southeast LA, including Huntington Park.
<a href="#">East Yard Communities</a>	NGO	Advocates for environmental justice in Southeast LA and Long Beach, including green spaces.
<a href="#">Peace4Kids</a>	NGO	A youth organization in Compton that works to create community among kids in the foster care system.
<a href="#">SELA Collaborative</a>	NGO	A collaborative of nonprofits that "seeks to revitalize the communities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Florence-Firestone, Huntington Park, Lynwood, Maywood, South Gate, Vernon and Walnut Park."
<a href="#">SLATE-Z</a>	NGO	Works in Vernon-Central, South Park, Florence, Exposition Park, Vermont Square, Leimert Park, and Baldwin Hills Crenshaw for better transportation, education, jobs, and public safety.
<a href="#">Communities for a Better Environment</a>	NGO	Grassroots environmental justice organization that does work across CA. Works on a "Brown to Green" project in Huntington Park advocating to transform "it from a blighted landscape of vacant lots and pollution into a sustainable mixed-use area that supports environmental health"
<a href="#">Just Environment Long Beach</a>	NGO	Advocates for environmental justice and equitable land use for Long Beach.
<a href="#">Lot to Spot</a>	NGO	"Non-profit organization dedicated to improving blighted, urban neighborhoods in the greater Los Angeles area one vacant space at a time."
<a href="#">Liberty Hill</a>	NGO	Social justice organization. One of its priorities is environmental justice and ensuring greenspaces for disadvantaged communities in LA.
<a href="#">SCOPE Los Angeles</a>	NGO	"Builds grassroots power to create social and economic justice for low-income, immigrant, woman, femme, black, and brown communities in Los Angeles." Works on environmental justice and greenspace advocacy.



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<a href="#">Friends of the Los Angeles River</a>	NGO	Works to "ensure an equitable, publicly accessible, and ecologically sustainable Los Angeles River by inspiring River stewardship through community engagement, education, advocacy, and thought leadership."
<a href="#">The River Project</a>	NGO	Works to "realize a regenerative, equitable, just, and climate-resilient Los Angeles through radical curiosity, evidence-based watershed planning, and positive action." Does education, community engagement, advocacy, scientific studies, and art.
<a href="#">Los Angeles Audubon Society</a>	NGO	Works on conservation, wildlife habitat, and protecting birds in the LA area through advocacy and education.
<a href="#">Surfrider Foundation Long Beach</a>	NGO	Works to protect the ocean and beaches through advocacy and education.
<a href="#">Conservation Corps of Long Beach</a>	NGO	Helps at-risk youth develop their education and careers and connect with their communities through working on conservation and environmental stewardship programs.
<a href="#">Consejo de Federaciones Mexicanas (COFEM)</a>	NGO	Works on creating opportunities for Latino Immigrants in North America, with a special focus in California
<a href="#">7th Generation Advisors</a>	NGO	Provides expertise on and partners with nonprofits, government, and interested parties on creating sustainability solutions. Has helped provide letters of support, and is a partner on the Edward Vincent Jr Park project in Inglewood.
<a href="#">Our Water LA</a>	NGO	A "coalition of community leaders and organizations from across Los Angeles County united to create a strong water future for Los Angeles."
<a href="#">Social Justice Learning Institute</a>	NGO	Educates and empowers youth and community members to create social change. Is based in Inglewood, CA and works throughout CA.
<a href="#">LA Waterkeeper</a>	NGO	Works to "to eliminate pollution, achieve ecosystem health for our waterways and secure a resilient, multi-benefit, low-carbon water supply to the region" through advocacy.
<a href="#">Theodore Payne Foundation</a>	NGO	Educates about and promotes native vegetation in Southern California.
<a href="#">Council for Watershed Health</a>	NGO	Works to advance the health and sustainability of our region's watersheds, rivers, streams and habitat - both in natural areas and urban neighborhoods. Works on LA River Watershed monitoring and watershed coordination. Created RedesignLA website to provide resources for SCWP participants.
<a href="#">Sierra Club Angeles</a>	NGO	Advocates for climate action and conservation. Has Long Beach



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<a href="#">Chapter</a>		group and Rio Hondo group.
<a href="#">Investing in Place</a>	NGO	Advocates for transportation to build healthy communities.
<a href="#">Trust for Public Land</a>	NGO	Protects and restores natural spaces by collaborating with communities to plan, design, and create parks, playgrounds, gardens, and trails.
<a href="#">Prevention Institute</a>	NGO	Is a national organization with an office in LA. Works to build prevention and health equity into key policies and actions at the federal, state, local, and organizational level. Was involved with the LA River Revitalization Plan.
<a href="#">Lower LA River Revitalization Plan Implementation Advisory Group (IAG)</a>	Advisory Group	An advisory group that provides guidance on LLAR projects and implementing the LLAR Revitalization Plan. Consists of NGO and government representatives.
<a href="#">Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust</a>	NGO	Works to increase access to green space for communities of color.
<a href="#">Tree People</a>	NGO	Engages in community outreach, education, forestry, park and trail stewardship, and policy research to create a safe, healthy, and sustainable urban environment.
<a href="#">River in Action</a>	NGO	Is “dedicated to providing community based environmental education programs for TK-5 youth” using the STEAM (Science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics) model, which focuses on developing critical thinking skills and experiential learning.
<a href="#">Groundwater Resources Association of California</a>	NGO	Works for sustainable groundwater for all through education, technical leadership, and advocacy.
<a href="#">Think Earth Foundation Watershed Partnership</a>	NGO	"Think Watershed is a collaborative partnership whose mission is to educate students about the watershed's impact on the marine environment and to inspire them to become stewards of the environment."
<a href="#">Food bank of Southern California</a>	NGO	Food bank that serves neighborhoods in downtown Los Angeles, Compton, San Pedro, South Central, Watts, and North Long Beach.
<a href="#">Aids Food Store</a>	NGO	Volunteer-based food distribution organization in Long Beach.
<a href="#">LA Community Garden Council</a>	NGO	Partners with and offers resources to 42 community gardens across LA County.
<a href="#">Community Services Unlimited</a>	NGO	Provides community services including food and gardening resources.
<a href="#">Food Finders</a>	NGO	Rescues and distributes food to prevent food waste and hunger.



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<a href="#">Seeds of Hope</a>	NGO	A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles which seeks to cultivate wellness by providing garden-based nutrition education and working with congregations, communities, and schools, to transform unused land into productive gardens and orchards across the county.
<a href="#">LA Conservation Corps</a>	NGO	An environmentally focused youth development organization.
<a href="#">Best Start</a>	NGO	Invests in 14 geographic areas that have faced historic disenfranchisement and oppression to ensure that every kid enters kindergarten ready to succeed in school and life. Geographic areas include Long Beach and Compton.
<a href="#">Unitarian Universalist Church of Long Beach</a>	Religious Community	Unitarian Universalist Church
<a href="#">Hope Community Church</a>	Religious Community	Church in Pico Rivera
<a href="#">Hope in Christ Community Church</a>	Religious Community	Christian Church in Compton
<a href="#">Long Beach Islamic Center</a>	Religious Community	Muslim Community Center and Qur'an School
<a href="#">Best Start</a>	NGO	Invests in 14 geographic areas that have faced historic disenfranchisement and oppression to ensure that every kid enters kindergarten ready to succeed in school and life. Geographic areas include Long Beach and Compton.
<a href="#">ARLA</a>	NGO	"We engage in capacity building, cross-sector collaboration, and community engagement to advance multi-benefit approaches that are key to developing individual and collective climate resilience."
<a href="#">Kounkuey Designs</a>	NGO	Community Development and Design non-profit
<a href="#">City Fabrick</a>	NGO	City Fabrick is a nonprofit multi-disciplinary design studio reshaping communities in need through collaborative public-interest design, planning, policy development, and advocacy.
<a href="#">The Nature Conservancy</a>	NGO	Global environmental nonprofit that does local work in California.
<a href="#">Public Counsel</a>	NGO	"Founded in 1970, Public Counsel is the nation's largest provider of pro bono legal services, utilizing an innovative legal model to promote justice, hope, and opportunity in lower-income and communities of color in Los Angeles and across the nation."
<a href="#">The Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA)</a>	Conservation Authority	"The MRCA works in cooperation with the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and other local government partners to acquire parkland, participate in vital planning processes, and complete major



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		park improvement projects."
<a href="#">Outward Bound Adventurers</a>	NGO	OBA will ensure that youth from diverse communities will have access to nature, environmental education, leadership development and preparation for careers in conservation.
<a href="#">Centro CHA</a>	NGO	Dedicated to the improvement and advancement of Latino/Hispanic communities
<a href="#">Amigos De Los Rios</a>	NGO	Working to create a natural infrastructure network of green spaces, green schools, parks, and trails throughout under-served communities in the LA Basin.
<a href="#">Willmore City Heritage Association</a>	NGO	Works for "the preservation, protection, and improvement of the physical environment and quality of life in the Willmore City / Drake Park neighborhood." Has given a letter of support to an SCWP project.
<a href="#">Healthy Active Streets</a>	NGO	Healthy Active Streets (HAS) was established in 2014 as Empact Communities with the goal of leveraging the bicycle as a tool to empower youth, communities of color, women, and other disenfranchised groups.
<a href="#">Angelenos for Green Schools</a>	NGO	Angelenos For Green Schools is a parent and stakeholder advocacy group empowering LAUSD to mitigate the climate crisis through rapid schoolyard transformations.
<a href="#">NRDC Santa Monica</a>	NGO	NRDC works in the US and internationally to protect air, water, communities, and wild places. Does work in the LA County area.
<a href="#">Walk N' Rollers</a>	NGO	Works in SoCal to empower school age children and their parents to safely and responsibly bike, walk, skate and scoot to and from school and beyond more often. Works on Safe Routes to School.
<a href="#">Alma Backyard Farms</a>	NGO	ALMA exists to re-claim lives of formerly incarcerated people, re-purpose land into productive urban farms, and re-imagine communities as a place for people & plants to thrive. Has farms in Compton, South LA, and East LA.
<a href="#">Pando</a>	NGO	Los Angeles County has a plan to create strong, regional resilience. We're the non-profit developing civic engagement opportunities to implement the plan.
<a href="#">The Nature Conservancy</a>	NGO	Works internationally to preserve land and water. Involves work on local urban greening projects in LA County.
<a href="#">The Compton Initiative</a>	NGO	Mobilizes thousands of volunteers to paint, clean, and heal Compton.
<a href="#">Walking Water</a>	NGO	Through pilgrimage, council and the associated events, Walking Water catalyzes storytelling, knowledge sharing and the discovery of



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		new possible directions and solutions for the future of water.
<a href="#">Los Angeles Walks</a>	NGO	Trains and mobilizes Angelenos to advocate for safe, walkable communities across Los Angeles.
<a href="#">North East Trees</a>	NGO	Helps heal environmental injustice through urban forestry, nature-based design-build, habitat restoration, and workforce development in Los Angeles County.
<a href="#">City Plants</a>	NGO	A nonprofit working in partnership with LA City to plant trees in low-canopy areas with a focus on creating multiple benefits.
<a href="#">LA Beautification Team</a>	NGO	This county-wide environmental improvement organization serves the greater LA community by planting trees, designing and implementing resource conservation projects, and improving school campuses, neighborhoods and business districts.
<a href="#">Grown in LA</a>	NGO	A nonprofit project of Community Partners that is converting underutilized land into a regional network of nurseries that produce plants and provide educational opportunities to Angelenos.
<a href="#">Latino Outdoors</a>	NGO	A non-profit that inspires, connects, and engages Latino communities in the outdoors. They support a national community of leaders in outdoor recreation, conservation and environmental education. They could help watershed coordinators and project applicants connect to interested parties in Latino communities.
<a href="#">WORKS</a>	NGO	WORKS (Woman Organizing Resources, Knowledge, and Service), a non-profit fostering resident leadership in advocating for equitable public transportation, access to affordable housing, goods and services in the face of gentrification, and for environments that promote health.
<a href="#">CA Botanic Garden</a>	NGO	“We are working to conserve California flora through inventory, monitoring, research, horticulture, restoration and seed bank programs.”
<a href="#">Play the LA River</a>	NGO	Play the LA River is a come-one-come-all project by the arts collective Project 51 that invites Angelenos to explore, enjoy, reclaim & reimagine the mighty LA River as a grand civic space that can green & connect our communities.
<a href="#">South East Asian Community Alliance - LA</a>	NGO	SEACA-LA is interested in racial justice, resisting green gentrification, community building through food and gardening.
<a href="#">Mercy Housing</a>	NGO	Mercy Housing is a leading affordable housing development non-profit org
<a href="#">Center for Biological Diversity</a>	NGO	Their goals are to stop unsustainable sprawl in its tracks and empower local allies, while encouraging and working with local



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		planners and developers to appreciate and protect the rich biodiversity of their communities.
<a href="#">Groundwork USA</a>	NGO	Groundwork USA is the only network of local organizations devoted to transforming the natural and built environment of low-resource communities—a national enterprise with local roots, working at the intersection of the environment, equity, and civic engagement.
<a href="#">The River Network</a>	NGO	The River Network grows and strengthens a transformational national network of water, justice, and river advocates.
<a href="#">Water Solutions Network</a>	NGO	Building a Network of Land and Water Stewards Choosing Bold Action.
<a href="#">National Resources Defense Council</a>	NGO	NRDC has worked toward LA River Revitalization, anti-displacement, open space, among other environmental justice initiatives in LA County.
<a href="#">Trout Unlimited</a>	NGO	A private, non profit organization with more than 300,000 members and supporters dedicated to conserving, protecting and restoring North America's cold water fisheries and their watersheds.
<a href="#">Puente Latino Association</a>	NGO	They work primarily in underserved neighborhoods that face critical challenges, including food disparity, pollution, climate change, access to open/green space, and little or no civic engagement.
<a href="#">SEI Climate Corps Fellows</a>	Workforce	A cost-effective, bridge-to-career fellowship program that recruits and places rising climate professionals to implement climate change mitigation and resiliency projects.
<a href="#">CA Climate Action Corps</a>	Workforce	California Climate Action Corps meets Californians where they are and provides meaningful opportunities for all Californians to act.
<a href="#">Long Beach Youth Climate Corps</a>	Workforce	This program aims to increase youth employment, develop youth interest & experience towards a career in public service, and strengthen city capacity to address education, climate & food insecurity.
<a href="#">Sunrise Movement LA</a>	Advocacy Group	Sunrise is a movement to stop climate change and create millions of jobs in the process.
<a href="#">Sunrise Movement Long Beach Chapter</a>	Advocacy Group	Long Beach chapter of Sunrise Movement.
<a href="#">Los Angeles Environmental Justice Network (LAEN)</a>	NGO	LAEJN was formed by frontline environmental justice communities and advocates to help and mentor each other with issues that we have in common as well as ones specific to the communities we serve.
<a href="#">Del Amos Action</a>	NGO	The community formed the Del Amo Action Committee in 1994 to



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<a href="#">Committee</a>		inform the neighborhood about their contaminated environment.
<a href="#">California Environmental Justice Alliance</a>	NGO	A statewide, community-led alliance that works to achieve environmental justice by advancing policy solutions.
<a href="#">I Heart South East LA</a>	NGO	I Heart brings community residents together to make an impact in their community through civic pride and community engagement.
<a href="#">Cudahy Alliance</a>	NGO	Cudahy Alliance for Justice is a group of Cudahy residents, educators, parents, and local leaders dedicated to protecting students and community members in Cudahy and surrounding communities.
<a href="#">Long Beach Roots of Unity</a>	NGO	A group based in Long Beach that finds ways to empower and advocate for the community through unity and culture.
<a href="#">LAANE</a>	NGO	LAANE is an organizing and advocacy institution committed to economic, environmental, and racial justice in LA and Long Beach.
<a href="#">Malibu Foundation</a>	NGO	Malibu Foundation was created to support the community of Malibu and its neighbors as they work to rebuild and become more resilient after the Woolsey Fire.
<a href="#">Do Good LA</a>	NGO	Do Good LA is an online directory, a community, and a facilitator to learn and support social entrepreneurship in LA and SoCal.



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Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">Los Angeles County</a>	County	County
<a href="#">Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts</a>	County	A public agency focused on converting waste into resources like recycled water, energy and recycled materials.
<a href="#">LA County Flood Control District</a>	County	Provides flood protection, water conservation, recreation and aesthetic enhancement. Is the agency that administers the SCWP.
<a href="#">LA County Beaches and Harbors</a>	County	Oversees beaches and Marina Del Rey
<a href="#">LA County Public Works</a>	County	Oversees construction management, development services and emergency management, environmental services, public contracting and asset management, transportation, and water resources.
<a href="#">LA County Parks and Recreation</a>	County	Oversees the county's parks and recreation
<a href="#">LA County Chief Sustainability Office</a>	County	provides policy support and guidance for the Board of Supervisors, County Departments, the unincorporated areas, and the region
<a href="#">LA Metro</a>	County	Offers transportation throughout LA County.
<a href="#">City of Commerce Public Works</a>	City	Oversees city buildings and facilities, parks maintenance, engineering services, and environmental services.
<a href="#">City of Commerce Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Compton Public Works</a>	City	Is responsible for planning, designing, constructing and maintaining public streets, parks and City open spaces, public trees, utilities including sewer and storm drains, traffic, and City vehicles.
<a href="#">City of Compton Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Compton Water Department</a>	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
<a href="#">City of Vernon Public Works</a>	City	Maintains the City's infrastructure including streets, sewers, storm drains and buildings and oversees city planning and buildings.
<a href="#">City of Vernon Water Division</a>	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
<a href="#">City of South Gate Public Works</a>	City	Designs, constructions, maintains and operates public facilities and infrastructure within the public right-of-way.
<a href="#">City of South Gate Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.



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<a href="#">City of Huntington Park Public Works</a>	City	Maintains the City's infrastructure including streets, sewers, storm drains and buildings and oversees city planning and buildings.
<a href="#">City of Huntington Park Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Bell Public Works</a>	City	Ensures that the City's infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, curb and gutter, trees, storm drains, sewer system, street lights, and traffic signals) are well maintained.
<a href="#">City of Bell Gardens Recreation and Community Services</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation, including some community gardens.
<a href="#">City of Bell Gardens Public Works</a>	City	Oversees the City's professional engineering, maintenance and operation service for City facilities, infrastructure, public streets and City parks.
<a href="#">City of Pico Rivera Community and Economic Development</a>	City	Oversees development planning, ensuring safe construction practices, community preservation and improvement, and redevelopment. Developed an Urban Greening Plan.
<a href="#">City of Pico Rivera Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Pico Rivera Public Works</a>	City	Provide well planned, environmentally sensitive, cost effective infrastructure and services
<a href="#">City of Cudahy Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Cudahy Planning Department</a>	City	Oversees city planning.
<a href="#">City of Maywood Engineering and Public Works</a>	City	Oversees land development, environmental projects, roads, and traffic.
<a href="#">City of Maywood Building &amp; Planning</a>	City	Oversees city planning.
<a href="#">City of Signal Hill Public Works</a>	City	Oversees city maintenance including water conservation, trash/recycling, and general services.
<a href="#">City of Signal Hill Community Development</a>	City	Oversees community development and includes a sustainable city committee.
<a href="#">City of Carson Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Carson Public Works</a>	City	Services include sidewalk repairs, storm drains, potholes, street markings, street signs, debris removal, tree trimming, and facilities.



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Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">City of Carson Planning Division</a>	City	Develops plans for the physical, social, and economic development of the City and ensures compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for both Public and private projects.
<a href="#">City of Lakewood Community Development</a>	City	Oversees community development including city buildings, safety, planning and zoning.
<a href="#">City of Lakewood Recreation &amp; Community Services</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks, recreation, community services, and community gardens.
<a href="#">City of Lakewood Water Services</a>	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
<a href="#">City of Downey Public Works</a>	City	Manages and maintains the City's roadway, water, sewer, drainage, and sidewalk infrastructure; vehicle fleet, public facilities, rights-of-way, urban forest, parks and recreation facilities.
<a href="#">City of Downey Planning Dpt</a>	City	Oversees city planning.
<a href="#">City of Downey Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">Port of Long Beach</a>	City	The Port is a "gateway for trans Pacific trade" and the second busiest container seaport in the US. It works to implement efficiency and sustainability measures and is led by a 5 member board.
<a href="#">City of Long Beach Public Works</a>	City	The Department provides a variety of community services including the repair, rehabilitation and general upkeep of City streets, trees, sidewalks, and City structures.
<a href="#">City of Long Beach Parks and Rec</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Long Beach Water Department</a>	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
<a href="#">City of Long Beach-Sustainability Office</a>	City	Facilitate the process of developing and implementing model sustainability programs and provide leadership and support for practical solutions to improve the environment
<a href="#">City of Long Beach Parks and Recreation and Marine</a>	City	Offers programs and services are offered at parks, community centers, historic sites, tennis centers, the Long Beach Animal Care Services Bureau, boat slips, and beaches.
<a href="#">City of Lynwood Public Works</a>	City	Repairs and maintains the City's water system, sewer system, tree maintenance, streets, storm drains, street lighting, traffic signals, parks, median islands, buildings and related facilities.



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Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">City of Lynwood Recreation &amp; Community Services</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks and recreation.
<a href="#">City of Lynwood Community Development</a>	City	Facilitates well planned neighborhoods , healthy environments, and a strong local business economy.
<a href="#">City of Paramount Community Services &amp; Recreation</a>	City	Oversees the City's parks, recreation, and community services.
<a href="#">City of Paramount Public Works</a>	City	Responsible for the ongoing maintenance programs for City streets, parks, buildings, equipment and water utility. Includes Landscape and Road & Water divisions
<a href="#">City of Paramount Planning Department</a>	City	Oversees city planning.
<a href="#">Keep Downey Beautiful</a>	City	The Keep Downey Beautiful Committee meets on a monthly basis to discuss best practices on improving their community environments. Coordinates neighborhood cleanups.



## State and Federal Agencies (Not Comprehensive)

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Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">US Army Corps of Engineers Los Angeles District</a>	Federal Agency	Works on dredging waterways, creating storm damage reduction infrastructure, and incorporating environmental sustainability in building and maintaining infrastructure.
<a href="#">Caltrans Stormwater Program</a>	State Agency	Works to ensure that CalTrans complies with pollutant discharge regulations and provides policy, technical, and regulatory direction statewide.
<a href="#">Watershed Conservation Authority</a>	Environmental Organization	A local public entity of CA exercising joint powers of the San Gabriel and Lower LA Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC) and the LA County Flood Control District. Works on "the conservation and preservation of open space and through the improvement of access to parks and trails."
<a href="#">The San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy</a>	Conservancy	Created by the California legislature in 1999 as one of ten conservancies within the California Resources Agency. Aims to preserve open space and habitat in order to provide for low-impact recreation and educational uses, wildlife habitat restoration and protection, and watershed improvements within our jurisdictions
<a href="#">California Department of Fish and Wildlife</a>	State Agency	"The Mission of the Department of Fish and Wildlife is to manage California's diverse fish, wildlife, and plant resources, and the habitats upon which they depend, for their ecological values and for their use and enjoyment by the public."
<a href="#">California Wildlife Conservation Board</a>	State Board	An independent Board with authority and funding to carry out an acquisition and development program for wildlife conservation.
<a href="#">California Department of Parks and Recreation</a>	State Department	Oversees 280 State Park units.
<a href="#">California Natural Resources Agency</a>	State Agency	Works to "to restore, protect and manage the state's natural, historical and cultural resources for current and future generations."
<a href="#">California State Coastal Conservancy</a>	Conservancy	Protects coastal resources in California and helps the public to enjoy them.
<a href="#">Urban Waters Partnership</a>	Federal Agency	Reconnects urban communities, particularly those that are overburdened or economically distressed, with their waterways by improving coordination among federal agencies.

## Educational Institutions



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Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">Compton Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">Long Beach Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">Lynwood Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">Paramount Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">Downey Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">Los Angeles Unified School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">CSU Long Beach</a>	Educational Institution	State University
<a href="#">Long Beach City College</a>	Educational Institution	Community College
<a href="#">Compton College</a>	Educational Institution	Community College
<a href="#">University of California Riverside</a>	Educational Institution	State University
<a href="#">Montebello School District</a>	Educational Institution	School District
<a href="#">We the People</a>	Educational Institution	Public Charter School
Advanced College	Educational Institution	Private college
<a href="#">UEI College - Huntington Park</a>	Educational Institution	Vocational & Trade School



Councils of Government		
Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">Gateway Water Management Authority</a>	Water Agency	An agency made up of cities and agencies within the Gateway region of Southeastern Los Angeles County serving more than 2 million people. These entities and interested parties are interested in developing an IRWMP.
<a href="#">Southern California Coastal Waters Research Project</a>	State Agency	"Develops and applies next-generation science to improve management of aquatic systems in Southern California and beyond." Governed and funded by 14 SoCal municipal and county agencies.
<a href="#">Southern California Association of Governments</a>	State Agency	A Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) of local SoCal governments and agencies created to address regional issues.
<a href="#">Gateway Cities Council of Governments</a>	Council of Governments	Council made up of cities in the Gateway Region that work together on issues such as transportation, housing, and economic development.
<a href="#">Los Angeles River Upper Reach 2 Watershed Management Group</a>	WMP Group	Consists of the permittees on the LA River Upper Reach 2 WMP. The coordinating agency is the City of Huntington Park.
<a href="#">Lower Los Angeles River Watershed Management Group</a>	WMP Group	Consists of the permittees on the Lower LA River WMP. The coordinating agency is the City of Signal Hill.



Water Purveyors		
Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">Central Basin Municipal Water District</a>	Water Agency	Central Basin is a water wholesaler that serves 24 cities and unincorporated areas in southeast LA County.
<a href="#">Metropolitan Water District of Southern California</a>	Water Agency	"a regional wholesaler that provides water for 26 member public agencies to deliver - either directly or through their sub-agencies - to nearly 19 million people." (Includes Central Basin as a member agency)
<a href="#">Water Replenishment District of Southern California</a>	Water Agency	Covers a 420-square-mile region of southern Los Angeles County. Ensures that a reliable supply of high-quality groundwater is available through the use of recycled water and stormwater capture.
<a href="#">Liberty Utilities</a>	Company	Investor owned utility that provides water to portions of the watershed.
<a href="#">Maywood Mutual Water Company</a>	NGO	Non-profit water company.
<a href="#">Golden State Water Company</a>	Company	Investor owned water utility.
<a href="#">Walnut Park Mutual Water Company</a>	NGO	Non-profit water company.
<a href="#">Pico Water District</a>	County	County water district.
<a href="#">Cal Water Service Co.</a>	Company	Investor owned water utility.
City of Long Beach	City	Publicly owned city utility
City of Paramount	City	Publicly owned city utility
City of Compton	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
City of Lynwood	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
City of Southgate	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
City of Huntington Park	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
City of Downey	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
City of Pico Rivera	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents
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City of Signal Hill	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to residents.
Commerce Water System Utility	City	Publicly owned municipal utility that delivers water to a portion of the City for both residential and commercial customers.

Native American Tribes		
Name/Entity	Category	Description
The Gabrieleño- <a href="#">San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians</a> -led by the Gabrieleño-Tongva Tribal Council	Native American Tribe	Traditional custodian of the land
Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation <a href="#">Kizh Nation</a>	Native American Tribe	Gabrieleño-affiliated Tribes
<a href="#">Native American Heritage Commission</a>	State Commission	The primary California government agency responsible for identifying and cataloging Native American cultural resources.
<a href="#">American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Works "to provide Opportunities for networking and support of American Indian business people in California."
<a href="#">Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous People</a>	NGO	Indigenous-led, community-based organization located in the ancestral homelands of the Tongva People in Los Angeles.
<a href="#">American Indian Community Council</a>	NGO	Serves as a centralized hub for resources to the Los Angeles County American Indian/Alaska Native Community. Promotes health, wellness, and community involvement



Disadvantaged Communities		
Name/Entity	Category	Description
<a href="#">City of Lynwood</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Compton</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Maywood</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Bell</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Bell Gardens</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Huntington Park</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Paramount</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Commerce</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of Cudahy</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.
<a href="#">City of South Gate</a>	City	The city as a whole is a disadvantaged community because its annual median household income is less than eighty percent (80%) of the Statewide annual median household income.



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<a href="#">Rancho Los Cerritos Historic Site</a>	Company	Works to restore and preserve the site and its history through education and publications.
<a href="#">California Stormwater Quality Association</a>	Professional Association	A "professional member association that advances sustainable stormwater management protection of California water resources."
Private Landowners	Company	Such as stores that have large parking lots.
<a href="#">Valero Wilmington Refinery</a>	Company	An oil refinery located on a 120-acre site by the Port of Long Beach.
<a href="#">Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce that serves the LA County area.
<a href="#">Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">Compton Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">South Gate Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">Downey Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">Commerce Industrial Council</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">Paramount Chamber of Commerce</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of commerce.
<a href="#">SEITec</a>	Company	"SEITec conducts detailed planning studies and prepares a comprehensive concept design to determine the system size, optimum layout, schedule, and budget for your project."
<a href="#">Craftwater Engineering Inc.</a>	Company	Engineering consulting firm that works on stormwater capture & feasibility design, strategic watershed planning, and monitoring & reporting.
<a href="#">Spherical Studio</a>	Company	Spherical is a strategic design and integrative research studio supporting projects regenerating the health and integrity of Earth's living systems based in the East Bay.
<a href="#">Urban Health Strategies</a>	Company	Does planning studies, community engagement, and multimedia products.
<a href="#">Arellano Associates</a>	Company	Public outreach and high-tech communications firm focused on stakeholder engagement in the public sector.



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<a href="#">Kosmont Companies</a>	Company	"A real estate, financial advisory and economic development services firm"
<a href="#">Southern California Edison</a>	Utility	Electric utility company
<a href="#">ESA</a>	Company	"ESA is a 100% employee-owned environmental consulting firm. We plan, design, permit, mitigate, and restore—for projects across our communities, infrastructure systems, open spaces, and wildlands."
<a href="#">CWE</a>	Company	Civil engineering firm.
<a href="#">Geosyntec</a>	Company	An environmental/natural resources consulting engineering firm that works with public and private clients.
<a href="#">WSP</a>	Company	Engineering firm working on environmental, transportation, and coastal projects.
<a href="#">Terracon</a>	Company	Terracon is a 100% employee-owned consulting engineering firm, specializing in environmental, facilities, geotechnical, and materials services.
<a href="#">MIG Inc.</a>	Company	A landscape design firm working across California. They "plan, design and sustain environments that support human development."
<a href="#">Gateway Chamber Alliance</a>	Chamber of Commerce	Coalition of Gateway Cities Chambers of Commerce.
<a href="#">Tidal Influence, LLC</a>	Company	Tidal Influence is an ecological consulting firm that restores and manages wetlands and educates the community about our remaining local wildlands in Southern California.
<a href="#">Olaunu</a>	Company	Contractor that has done green infrastructure retrofitting for LA City College.
<a href="#">Psomas</a>	Company	Engineering Firm
<a href="#">Metabolic Studio</a>	Company	Metabolic Studio is an interdisciplinary art and research hub based in LA. Directed by artist Lauren Bon, the studio operates with a mission to explore and address critical social and environmental issues through art interventions and innovative projects aimed at reparation.
<a href="#">Studio-MLA</a>	Company	Studio-MLA is an LA/SF based design studio that integrates landscape architecture, urban design, and planning to create places that inspire human connection, unite communities, and restore environmental balance.
<a href="#">SALT Landscape Architects</a>	Company	An LA-based design studio that creates enduring, engaging,



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		and innovative landscapes at a range of scales.
<a href="#">Estolano Advisors</a>	Company	Cecilia V. Estolano is a leading expert on contemporary urban planning issues, her firm Estolano Advisors has done sustainability work in Huntington Park and stormwater work across LA county.
<a href="#">Evan Brooks Associates</a>	Company	A strategic planning firm that specializes in multi-modal urban planning in CA.
<a href="#">Cordoba</a>	Company	A nationally recognized and California-based infrastructure firm specializing in transportation, education and facilities, energy, and water.
<a href="#">OhanaVets. Inc.</a>	Company	An Environmental and Civil Engineering firm that has worked on the Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (LB-MUST) project in the LLAR WA.
<a href="#">Wilding Design Studio</a>	Company	A CA-based landscape architecture practice focused on integrating nature/natural processes into planning.
<a href="#">Webb Associates</a>	Company	They provide a full scope of landscape architectural services including land planning, site planning, conceptual, and schematic design, water quality treatment, cost estimating, and final construction plans with specifications.
<a href="#">Felicia Federico</a> (UCLA)	Researcher	Felicia Federico is a researcher and Executive Director of the California Center for Sustainable Communities at UCLA.
<a href="#">Michelle Romolini</a> (LMU)	Researcher	Michelle Romolini specializes in social scientific research related to urban ecology, with main areas of expertise in environmental governance and green infrastructure.
<a href="#">Sophie Parker</a> (The Nature Conservancy)	Researcher	Sophie Parker is a researcher and director of climate science at the Nature Conservancy's CA chapter.
<a href="#">Bruce and Wendy Katagi</a> (Stillwater Sciences)	Researcher	Bruce is a principal/senior ecologist at Stillwater Sciences - a small business focused on watershed science, restoration and conservation. Wendy is a Senior Manager, Watershed and Ecosystem Restoration Services.
<a href="#">Audra Bardsley, PhD</a> (LWA)	Researcher	Audra Bardsley, PhD is an Earth and Environmental Scientist with a passion for management-minded science, systems thinking, interdisciplinary collaboration, and science communication.
<a href="#">Shellie Zias Roe</a> (U of Redlands)	Researcher	Shellie Zias Roe is a practicing professor and environmental planner based in California. She situates her research and work around topics such as community development, environmental impact assessment, civic ecology, resiliency planning, social equity, and environmental justice.



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<a href="#">Michael T. Land</a> (CA Water Science Center)	Researcher	Michael T. Land is a hydrologist at the California Water Science Center. His work includes groundwater contamination and recharge in the Central and West Coast Basins of LA County.
<a href="#">Enterprise Community Partners</a>	Company	A nation-wide company focused on affordable housing development.
<a href="#">Low Income Investment Fund</a>	Company	LIIF is involved in funding affordable housing development in LA.
<a href="#">Sherwood Engineers</a>	Company	Sherwood Design Engineers is a civil engineering firm that applies innovation and elegant design to the creation and implementation of sustainable infrastructure.
<a href="#">Herrera Environmental Consultants</a>	Company	Their team of civil engineers, scientists, landscape architects, and planners integrate across disciplines to deliver complete client solutions.
<a href="#">Michael Baker International</a>	Company	Michael Baker International is a leading provider of engineering and consulting services, including design, planning, architectural, environmental, construction and program management.



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