

Watershed Coordinator Quarterly Report A Project of Safe, Clean Water L.A.

Watershed: Upper LA River

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A. Summary of Activities

Overview:

The fourth quarter includes the months of March, April, May, and the first week of June 2022.

Mr. Liberman and the EOS team prepared updates for and attended WASC meetings in March and two in April, but there were no meetings in May or June. The Team gave a large update presentation to the WASC at the March 2 WASC meeting on the progress of outreach and engagement over the past year. A. Liberman also attended the monthly IRWM ULAR SC Meetings.

Progress reports were prepared and submitted for each month of the quarter, as well as the third quarterly report prepared and submitted in June.

Community Driven Projects

March - A. Liberman met John Luker, Wendi Gladstone, DWP, the RCD and other stakeholders to further develop the Chatsworth Nature Preserve project on March 17. A. Liberman met on several occasions with representatives of City of LA City Council #3, City of LA Recreation and Parks, City of LA Department of Water and Power, and City of LA Department of Sanitation to discuss the project at Reseda Park Triangle. On March 12, A. Liberman met with Joe Edmiston of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and the Santa Monica Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority. On March 22, A. Liberman met with Biz Fed Institute members including Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications. A. Liberman, along with CWH, met with LASAN for their regular monthly collaboration meeting on March 14, as well as met with County UA for their monthly collaboration meeting on March 30.

April - A. Liberman, along with CWH, met with LASAN for their regular monthly collaboration meeting on April 11. On April 12, A. Liberman met with Biz Fed Institute members including Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications for their regular monthly collaboration meeting. A. Liberman met with the BizFed Institute members again on April 26 for a Water Forum Planning Meeting. On April 19, A. Liberman attended the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study Kick-Off meeting. He also attended LAUSD's Facilities Services Division/Greening Partners Forum about helping to green the campuses and create outdoor learning environments on April 19. A. Liberman continued communications with John Luker, Wendi Gladstone, DWP, the RCD and other stakeholders to further develop the Chatsworth Nature Preserve project. He also continued communications with representatives of City of LA City Council #3, City of LA Recreation and Parks, City of LA Department of Water and Power, and City of LA Department of Sanitation on the project at Reseda Park Triangle. Communications continued with County UA and a new regular monthly meeting date/time was established. During the month of April, A. Liberman met several times and exchanged emails and phone calls with the Valley Village neighborhood Council about a project at the Tujung Wash in the vicinity of Valley Village.

May - On behalf of A. Liberman, J. Amarant attended the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study meeting on May 5 to discuss public outreach efforts. On behalf of A. Liberman, J. Amarant attended the LASAN/ULAR WC's regular monthly collaboration meeting with CWH on May 9. Logistics for the May 26th Water Tour were discussed. On May 12, A. Liberman attended WaterTalks Workshop #3: Stormwater Capture and the SCWP. A. Liberman, J. Amarant, and A. Guzman attended the Upper LA River Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management on May 16. A. Liberman continued conversations for the Reseda Park Triangle improvements and met with representatives for the project on May 18. A. Liberman continued communications with John Luker, Wendi Gladstone, DWP, the RCD and other stakeholders to further develop the Chatsworth Nature Preserve project. Communications continued with County UA. A. Liberman met with BizFed members on May 24 for a Water Forum Planning Meeting regarding the upcoming Water Forum in June. During the month of May, A. Liberman met several times and exchanged emails and phone calls with the Valley Village neighborhood Council about a project at the Tujunga Wash in the vicinity of Valley Village.

June - On June 1, A. Liberman met with L. Williams from Los Angeles Unified School District to discuss a partnership to collaborate on school outreach. A. Liberman met with BizFed members on June 7 for a Water Forum Planning Meeting regarding the upcoming Water Forum on June 17. A. Liberman continued discussions with the Valley Village neighborhood Council about a project at the Tujunga Wash in the vicinity of Valley Village. A. Liberman attended a virtual meeting on June 8 for the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture project to discuss outreach and engagement.

Community Outreach Events

April - On April 16, A. Liberman and M. Watts, Watershed Coordinator for the Upper Santa Monica Bay, represented the Safe, Clean, Water program at the Earth Day Celebration/Green Expo in Calabasas. J. Amarant prepared materials for the event, including a banner on the SCWP for the Upper LA River to hang on the booth tent.

May - EOS and CWH held a Water Project Tour on May 26: Green Streets & Green Alleys with LASAN, Pacoima Beautiful, and Tree People. J. Amarant prepared a flyer for the event as well as the EventBrite invite.

Workshops

A. Liberman attended the SCWP Municipal Workshop hosted by the Rio Hondo WC team on March 21, as well as the Safe Clean Water Program Virtual Workshop on March 22, hosted by the Upper San Gabriel River WC team and Rio Hondo WC team.

Funding

A. Liberman reviewed announcements from the Department of Water Resources regarding the Prop 1 Round 2 IRWM grant program and the upcoming CFCC Virtual Funding Fairs. A. Liberman reviewed the 2022 Integrated Regional Water Management Grant Program Guidelines and the Implementation Grant Proposal Solicitation Package. A. Liberman attended the Spring 2022 California Financing Coordinating Committee (CFCC) Virtual Funding Fair on May 25 and reviewed information from M. Watts on the Build Back Better program.

Social Media and eNewsletter Development

March - A. Guzman and J. Amarant attended weekly update meetings with Ms. Zeidner from CWH to review and discuss Social Media and the newsletter. J. Amarant prepared the monthly Newsletter and it was delivered to the stakeholder list on March 30. The Newsletter was sent in English and in Spanish, translated

by A. Guzman. The team continued to share posts in the ULAR Facebook group and Twitter. J. Amarant also prepared a draft of an eBlast of ULAR-based Earth Day events to go out on April 14.

April - A. Guzman and J. Amarant attended weekly update meetings with Ms. Zeidner from CWH to review and discuss Social Media and the newsletter. The team continued to share posts in the ULAR Facebook group and Twitter, including a weekly "Water Wednesday" post. J. Amarant prepared an eBlast of ULAR-based Earth Day events and sent it out on April 14. The eblast was sent in English and in Spanish, translated by A. Guzman. J. Amarant attended the CA Poppy Festival on April 24 and visited environmental booths on behalf of A. Liberman and posted pictures from the event on the ULAR Facebook group page.

May - A. Guzman and J. Amarant attended weekly update meetings with Ms. Zeidner from CWH to review and discuss Social Media and the newsletter. The team continued to share posts in the ULAR Facebook group and Twitter. J. Amarant prepared and sent eblasts invitations for the May 26th Water Tour and LASAN's May 11 Virtual Community Meeting.

June - A. Guzman and J. Amarant attended weekly update meetings with Ms. Zeidner from CWH to review and discuss Social Media and the newsletter. The team continued to share posts in the ULAR Facebook group and Twitter. J. Amarant prepared and distributed a newsletter invitation to the June 17 BizFed event to our newsletter list. J. Amarant researched online for information on the call for projects and the information sessions and made sure A. Liberman was up-to-date with the information.

Watershed Coordinator Collaboration

March - EOS and CWH continued to correspond and coordinate with each other throughout the month and held their regular update meeting on March 30 to prepare for the April 6 WASC meeting. A. Liberman attended the Watershed Coordinators monthly meeting on March 23. A. Liberman and J. Amarant communicated with M. Watts, Watershed Coordinator for the Upper Santa Monica Bay, regarding sharing a booth at the Earth Day Celebration/Green Expo in Calabasas on Saturday, April 16, 2022.

April - EOS and CWH continued to correspond and coordinate with each other throughout the month and met on April 6 to finish preparations for the April 6 WASC meeting. EOS and CWH met again on April 27 for their regular monthly check-in meeting. EOS met with CWH on April 4 to review the scenario tool to be presented at the WASC meeting. J. Amarant filled in for A. Liberman at the Watershed Coordinators monthly meeting on April 27. A. Liberman and J. Amarant continued to communicate with M. Watts, Watershed Coordinator for the Upper Santa Monica Bay, regarding their booth at the Earth Day Celebration/Green Expo in Calabasas on Saturday, April 16, 2022.

May - EOS and CWH continued to correspond and coordinate with each other throughout the month. EOS and CWH met again on May 25 for their regular monthly check-in meeting to discuss logistics for the May 26 Water Tour. The EOS team attended the May 25th Watershed Coordinator meeting where the focus was a Tribal Allyship Training Session.

June - EOS and CWH continued to correspond and coordinate with each other. The EOS team held weekly internal update meetings and an in-person meeting on June 2 to review the past year and discuss plans for the new year. J. Amarant updated the internal EOS project management spreadsheet and reviewed with the internal team.

B. Engagement Meetings Held or Attended

Use the table below for a high-level summary of all engagement events held or attended. Flag for events held, and attach attendance records and materials provided. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Meeting or Event	Date	Summary of Meeting or Event	Stakeholders Engaged	Held or Attended?	Attachments #
1.	Chatsworth Nature Preserve	3/17/2022	Discussion to further develop the Chatsworth Nature Preserve Project	John Luker, Wendi Gladstone, DWP, and the RCD	Held	None
2.	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Santa Monica Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority	3/12/2022		Joe Edmiston, Executive Director	Held	None
3.	BizFed Institute	3/22/2022	Discussion on BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	BizFed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	None
4.	Reseda Triangle Project		Discussion on whether the Reseda Triangle Project should apply for Measure W funds.	John Popoch of CD#3, Darryl Ford of LA Parks and Recreation, Melissa Vega of Santa Monica Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA), Michael Scaduto of LA Sanitation, Rafael Prieto of Chief Legislative Analyst, Sofia Aleman of MRCA and Travey	Held	None

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5.	LA Sanitation	3/14/2022	Review of the City of Los Angeles projects for regional Round 3 consideration, discuss other project applications in the City of LA, and review ongoing efforts.	LASAN	Held	None
6.	County UA	3/24/2022	Review action items for the December 2021 meeting, saw a presentation by the County on Magic Johnson Park and Roosevelt Park, received project updates from the County, discussed February 17 Park Tour logistics, and reviewed the TRP process	County UA	Held	None
7.	SCWP Municipal Workshop hosted by Rio Hondo WC Team	3/21/2022	Workshop		Attended	None
8.	SCQWP Virtual Workshop hosted by San Gabriel River WC Team and Rio Hondo WC Team	3/22/2022	Workshop		Attended	Attachment A
9.	Meeting with Teresa Villegas, Chair of the Upper LA River WASC	3/29/2022	Discussions on how the Watershed Coordinators can best support the WASC and it's members.	Teresa Villegas, Chair of ULAR WASC	Held	None
10.	Westwood Neighborhood Greenway	4/1/2022	Introduced SCWP and provided contact information for Heal the Bay and SGA, the Watershed Coordinators for their watershed.	Johnathan Weiss	Held	None

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11.	Scenario Tool for ULAR WASC Meeting	4/4/2022	Review of the scenario tool created by CWH for the ULAR WASC.	CJ Caluag & Mayra Cabera with County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Attended	None
12.	LA Sanitation	4/11/2022	Review of the City of Los Angeles projects for regional Round 3 consideration, discuss other project applications in the City of LA, and review ongoing efforts.	LASAN	Held	None
13.	Water/Climate Forum Planning Meeting	4/12/2022	Planning meeting for BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	Biz Fed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	Attachment B
14.	Chatsworth Nature Preserve Spring Survey	4/16/2022				None
15.	Calabasas 2022 Earth Day Celebration/Green Expo	4/16/2022	Shared booth with M. Watts at the Calabasas 2022 Earth Day Celebration/Green Expo and shared information about SCWP with attendees.	Calabasas residents	Attended	Attachment C
16.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study Kick-off Meeting	4/19/2022	Kick-off meeting for the City of Burbank's McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project Feasibility Study.	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Attended	None
17.	SCWP I LAUSD - Facilities Services Division / Greening Partners Forum	4/19/2022			Attended	None

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18.	IRWM ULAR SC Meeting	4/26/2022	Upper Los Angeles River IRWM Steering Committee meeting	ULAR SC	Attended	None
19.	Water/Climate Forum Planning Meeting	4/26/2022	Planning meeting for BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	BizFed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	None
20.	South Bay Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management	5/5/2022	Workshop			None
21.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study	5/5/2022	Check-in on key work products and coordination items for the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project Feasibility Study	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works		None
22.	LA Sanitation	5/9/2022	Review of the City of Los Angeles projects for regional Round 3 consideration, discuss other project applications in the City of LA, and review ongoing efforts.	LASAN	Held	None
23.	Water/Climate Forum Planning Meeting	5/10/2022	Planning meeting for BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	Biz Fed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	None

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24.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study - Site Visit	5/11/2022	Site visit at McCambridge Park to discuss the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Attended	None
25.	Sylmar Channel Project - Community Meeting	5/11/2022	Community Meeting		Attended	None
26.	WaterTalks Workshop #3: Stormwater Capture and the SCWP	5/12/2022	Workshop		Attended	None
27.	Upper LA River Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management	5/16/2022	Workshop		Attended	None
28.	Reseda Triangle Project	5/18/2022	Discussion on whether the Reseda Triangle Project should apply for Measure W funds.	John Popoch of CD#3, Darryl Ford of LA Parks and Recreation, Melissa Vega of Santa Monica Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA), Michael Scaduto of LA Sanitation, Rafael Prieto of Chief Legislative Analyst, Sofia Aleman of MRCA and Travey Chavira of Veritas Engineering	Held	None
29.	Upper San Gabriel River & Rio Hondo: Integrated Watershed Management	5/18/2022	Workshop		Attended	None
30.	Lower San Gabriel River & Lower LA River Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management	5/18/2022	Workshop		Attended	None

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31.	Schools & Stormwater Symposium: A Multi-Benefit Opportunity	5/19/2022	Workshop		Attended	None
32.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study	5/19/2022	Check-in on key work products and coordination items for the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project Feasibility Study	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Attended	None
33.	Water/Climate Forum Planning Meeting	5/24/2022	Planning meeting for BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	Biz Fed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	None
34.	LAUSD Greening Partners	5/25/2022	Discuss how to leverage LAUSD funds against Measure W funds.	Lisa Williams, Sr. Sustainability Specialist with LAUSD	Held	None
35.	CFCC Funding Fair	5/25/2022			Attended	None
36.	Water Project Tours: Green Streets & Green Alleys	5/26/2022	A community tour highlighting Green Streets and Green Alleys with a focus on community engagement, water supply and water quality BMPs (Best Management Practices).	ReDesignLA and WaterTalks	Held	None
37.	LA River Urban Waters Federal Partnership Meeting	5/26/2022				None
38.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study	5/26/2022	Check-in on key work products and coordination items for	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los	Attended	None

			the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project Feasibility Study	Angeles Department of Public Works		
39.	Water/Climate Forum Planning Meeting	5/31/2022	Planning meeting for BizFed Institute's Water & Climate Forum.	Biz Fed Institute members: Ken Harbour, President, Christine Frey of the Metropolitan Water District, Dee Zinke of the Metropolitan Water District, and Ruth Drizen-Dohs of DD Communications.	Held	None
40.	LAUSD Greening Partners	6/1/2022	Discuss how to leverage LAUSD funds against Measure W funds.	Lisa Williams, Sr. Sustainability Specialist with LAUSD	Held	None
41.	McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Feasibility Study Outreach Meeting	6/8/2022	Discussions on outreach and engagement for McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Multi-benefit Project Feasibility Study	Representatives from City of Burbank and from County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Attended	None

C. Potential Cost-Share Partners Contacted

Provide a list of potential cost-share partners contacted for projects within and adjacent to the Watershed Area. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Partner Name	Date First Contacted	Project name / type	Nature of potential partnership	Attachments #
1.					

D. Leveraged / Outside Funding Pursued

Share all outside funding opportunities pursued and the status or outcome of the pursuit. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Outside Funding Source	Status or Outcome of the Pursuit	Attachments #
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E. Detailed Progress Report

Provide an update on the amount of effort expended for each Task this quarter and note percentage complete:

Task #	Task	Total Task Level of Effort (from workplan)	LOE this quarter	Accumulated LOE to-date (from monthly reports)
1	Facilitate Community Engagement	25%	15%	25%
2	Identify and Develop Project Concepts	20%	18%	17%
3	Work with Technical Assistance Teams	5%	0%	0%
4	Facilitate Identification and Representation of Community Priorities	15%	22%	10%
5	Integrate Priorities through Partnerships and Extensive Networks	10%	15%	5%
6	Cost-share Partners	5%	0%	0%
7	Leverage Funding	5%	2%	3%
8	Local Stakeholder Education	10%	13%	9%
9	Watershed Coordinator Collaboration	5%	15%	20%
	Overall	100%	100%	90%

F. Engagement efforts benefitting Disadvantaged Communities

Summarize activities undertaken which have benefitted members of disadvantaged communities. Distinguish between targeted efforts and ones that could benefit all communities.

1. The development of the Reseda Park Triangle Project directly benefits high concentrations of disadvantaged communities.
2. The development of a project at the Chatsworth Reservoir would provide benefits to areas of disadvantaged communities, benefits that would be shared with other, less disadvantaged communities.
3. Meetings to be set up with Burbank, Calabasas, and Los Angeles public officials will focus on identifying projects that benefit disadvantaged communities.

G. Scheduling concerns or issues

Discuss any scheduling concerns and issues encountered that may delay completion of the program or project. Describe any anticipated schedule or budget modifications.

The ULAR Watershed Coordinator does not believe there will be a delay in the completion of the program or project at this time. There are no anticipated schedule or budget modifications.

H. Expected activities next quarter

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Summarize expected activities in the next quarter, including dates if known for outreach or education events being held.

In the next quarter, the ULAR Watershed Coordinator expects to:

1. Further develop the Reseda Park Triangle Project, determining how the MRCA will work with the City of LA (including LA 3rd Council District, LA City Recreation and Parks, LA Department of Water and Power, the City of LA Chief Legislative Analyst, and the City of LA Chief Administrative Officer).
2. Further develop a project at Chatsworth Lake to create a Rain Garden sponsored by the Sky Valley Volunteers and involving the Santa Susana Mountains Park Association and the Resource Conservation District.
3. Assist the Montecito Heights with their hillside restoration efforts. Determine whether Measure W funds could be used for site acquisition (Answer is yes).
4. Work with City of LA neighborhood councils to determine how to extend the current walkway on Tujunga Wash into the Valley Village neighborhood.
5. Continue to work with the MRCA on identifying potential projects and partnerships in the ULAR region.
6. Attend community events to facilitate outreach and engagement with residents and others.
7. Organize a tour of City of LA projects in the ULAR Watershed.
8. Develop a proposal to engage the business community on Measure W and the Safe, Clean Water Program issues through a public forum proposed to take place in June 2022.
9. Provide outreach and engagement support to the McCambridge Park Stormwater Capture Project in Burbank, California.

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A. Summary of Activities

Provide a high-level summary of activities completed this quarter and progress made toward completion of the annual scope of work.

During Quarter 4 (March 1, 2022 - May 31, 2022), the Watershed Coordinator Clarasophia Gust made progress toward activities in all 9 tasks.

In this quarter the Watershed Coordinator continued to focus on identifying and engaging target audiences across interested party groups and identifying community priorities of said groups. A total of 120 meetings were held or attended in this fourth quarter. On May 19th, the Watershed Coordinator helped host an online Schools & Stormwater Symposium with the Schools & Stormwater Watershed Coordinator Working Group (Heal the Bay, Melina Watts, TreePeople and Day One) with over 300 registrants and 200 attendees. This event generated multiple project opportunity inquiries following the event. The Watershed Coordinator and team tabled at three community events, one at Arbor Day, another at the SCOPE headquarters in Inglewood, and the 626 Street Event and Eco-Fair in the City of Alhambra to educate community members about the Safe Clean Water Program and learn about community priorities and project ideas. Likewise, the Watershed Coordinator attended a tour of Poppy Peak in Highland Park with community members to hear their project ideas and connect them into relevant resources. In addition, on May 26th, the Watershed Coordinator helped host a green streets water tour in the San Fernando Valley. The tour visited three sites and was co-organized with the City of LA Sanitation Dept, IRWM DACIP WaterTalks program and the watershed coordinator Adi Liberman and was attended by 10 non-profits and CBO's and 1 County agency. The Watershed Coordinator also had discussions with Sunland Tujunga Forward, Angelenos 4 Green Schools, RCSD SMM, BIASC, API Forward Movement, interested parties in South Pasadena, LA County Public Works, LAUSD, BIASC, Children & Nature Network, and a neighborhood councilmember, and collaborated on the planning of the Living Schoolyard Coalition's Convening on school greening scheduled for June 22nd. The Watershed Coordinator facilitated two workshops titled "WaterTalks Workshop #3: Stormwater Capture and the SCWP" and the "Lower San Gabriel River & Lower LA River Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management." These discussions resulted in identification of priorities, parallel efforts, community engagement opportunities, and project opportunities. During Quarter 4, meetings were held to further develop and prioritize project sketches for the IRWM DACIP process.

Another focus during this quarter was supporting the ULAR WASC in their final 22/23 Stormwater Investment Plan decision. The Watershed Coordinator actively supported and coordinated several Cost-Share Partnerships and Leverage Funding efforts including the Maywood Riverfront Park Prop 1 Grant application in Lower LA River and a State Water Infrastructure Budget Request Letter. In addition, the Watershed Coordinator participated in the successful allocation of \$5 million in Congressional Community Project Funding for improvements at the Pacoima Wash. \$5 million going to the Office of Los Angeles City Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez to build a new pedestrian and bicycle bridge along Telfair Avenue over the Pacoima Wash, which will provide safe and direct access to the future El Dorado Park. \$800,000 will also go to Pacoima Beautiful to implement the final phase of the Pacoima Wash Vision Plan, which creates a green space for the community. The Watershed Coordinator also continued to add to an interested parties database, event tracking, and grant tracking. Effort was placed in the conceptualizing and development of a Project Scenario Tool that could be used by the WASC during their SIP deliberation. Regional coordination also took place with other Watershed Coordinators through monthly meetings, workgroup meetings, and specific coordination with Lower LA River on the Maywood Riverfront Park.

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At the March 2nd ULAR WASC meeting, the ULAR Watershed Coordination team gave a mid-year report presentation detailing what work has been done in the first 6 months and the work yet to come. At the April 6th ULAR WASC meeting, the Watershed Coordinator presented an online scenario mapping tool to aid the WASC in their SIP deliberation process. The tool displayed the geographic distribution of previously funded projects, current projects under consideration, their locations in relation to disadvantaged community census block groups, and a brief snapshot of project benefits. On April 13th, the Watershed Coordinator presented about the role and work accomplished regionally to date to the Safe, Clean Water Program Regional Oversight Committee in collaboration with the Day One Watershed Coordinator for the Upper San Gabriel River Watershed, Alfredo Camacho.

The Watershed Coordinator also continued to develop databases, tracking systems, and stakeholder/network lists for project proponents and contacts. During this quarter the CWH Watershed Coordination team developed an ArcGIS online scenario tool to support the ULAR WASC SIP deliberation and project prioritization process. Organized coordination continued between the City of LA Safe, Clean Water team and the Bowtie Demo Project team and Pacoima Wash Greenway teams individually to pursue gaining a letter of support from the City. The Watershed Coordinator also scheduled a meeting between the City of Glendale and community stakeholders to be held in June. Effort was also placed on coordination meetings with the ULAR watershed coordination team, including Environmental Outreach Strategies, and collaborating with the team on communications materials such as a newsletter and maintaining social media and online platforms including the ULAR Facebook Group and Twitter page.

Throughout the quarter the Watershed Coordinator worked in close collaboration with the other CWH Watershed Coordinator, Carlos Moran, as part of the CWH Watershed Coordination Team, and coordinated efforts with the third ULAR Watershed Coordinator with Environmental Outreach Strategies, Adi Liberman. Additionally, the Watershed Coordinator tracked and participated in parallel regional efforts including key committee meetings such as the City of LA SCWP Working Group, LA County Unincorporated Area SCWP project teams, IRWM DACIP project team, and regional watershed coordinator meetings in March, April, and May.

B. Engagement Meetings Held or Attended

Use the table below for high-level summary of all engagement events held or attended. Flag for events held, and attach attendance records and materials provided. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Meeting or Event	Date	Summary of Meeting or Event	Stakeholders Engaged	Held or Attended?	Att. #
1	Meeting	3/1/2022	City of Alhambra Project planting discussion	Herrera Inc.	Attended	
2	Meeting	3/2/2022	ULAR WASC	ULAR WASC members and participants	Attended	B-1
3	Webinar	3/3/2022	Webinar: When Communities Lead: Environmental Justice through Participatory Flood Risk Management	US ACE	Attended	
4	Meeting	3/4/2022	Meeting Sunland Tujunga Forward	Sunland Tujunga Forward	Held	
5	Meeting	3/7/2022	Meeting Angelenos for Green	Angelenos for Green Schools	Held	

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			Schools			
6	Meeting	3/7/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
7	Meeting	3/7/2022	Connecting APIFM & Rio Hondo Watershed Coordinator	APIFM, Richard Watson Associates	Held	
8	Meeting	3/8/2022	Restoration Opportunities in the Arroyo Seco	Stillwater Sciences	Attended	
9	Meeting	3/10/2022	Finalizing ULAR Region Prioritization	Tree People, Stantec, SPI	Attended	
10	Meeting	3/10/2022	SCWP & Pacoima Wash Greenway	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI	Held	
11	Meeting	3/11/2022	School greening meeting	School greening partners	Attended	
12	Meeting	3/14/2022	Meeting with RCD	RCDSMM	Held	
13	Meeting	3/14/2022	LASAN + ULAR Watershed Coordinator Meeting	LASAN	Attended	B-2
14	Meeting	3/14/2022	Meeting with WCA	Watershed Conservation Authority (WCA)	Attended	
15	Meeting	3/16/2022	LADWP School Partnership Projects	LADWP	Held	
16	Meeting	3/17/2022	Coordinating tour events	Tree People	Attended	
17	Webinar	3/17/2022	Webinar: Stormwater Infrastructure: Emerging Technologies in Our Drought-Flooding Climate	Webinar attendees	Attended	
18	Meeting	3/18/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group Check-in	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
19	Meeting	3/18/2022	Meeting with partners	Proyecto Pastoral, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV,	Held	
20	Meeting	3/18/2022	Meeting with partners	Active SGV, Pacoima Beautiful, Promesa Boyle Heights	Held	
21	Meeting	3/18/2022	Discussion of SCWP outcomes	SCWP stakeholders	Attended	
22	Meeting	3/22/2022	Safe Clean Water Program: A Workshop for Municipal Stakeholders	SGV COG	Attended	
23	Meeting	3/22/2022	Arroyo Seco Project update	Stantec	Attended	
24	Meeting	3/22/2022	SMMC Meeting	SMMC	Attended	
25	Meeting	3/23/2022	Regional Watershed Coordinator Meeting	SCWP Watershed Coordinators	Attended	

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26	Meeting	3/23/2022	Meeting with partners	EYCEJ, Active SGV, CRM, PBH, APIFM	Held	
27	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with partners	Gente Organizada, Tataviam Land Conservancy, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Held	
28	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with BIASC	BIASC	Held	
29	Meeting	3/24/2022	LASAN & Pacoima Wash Greenway Team	LASAN, Pacoima Beautiful, TPL, KDI	Held	B-3
30	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with A4GS re: Schools & Stormwater Symposium	Angelenos for Green Schools	Held	
31	Meeting	3/25/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
32	Meeting	3/25/2022	SLATE Z	Slate Z	Attended	
33	Webinar	3/28/2022	Webinar: Save Water Roundtable: Regenerative Landscaping in a Changing California Climate	Webinar participants	Attended	
34	Meeting	3/29/2022	WASC Support: Meeting with Teresa Villegas	ULAR WASC Chair	Held	
35	Meeting	3/30/2022	ULAR WC + County UA Monthly Meeting	EOS, LA County DPW, Stantec	Held	B-4
36	Meeting	3/30/2022	ULAR WC's Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Held	
37	Meeting	3/31/2022	Arroyo Seco and LAR Watershed Forum with Steelhead	Stillwater Sciences, ASF	Attended	
38	Meeting	4/1/2022	MRCA ULART	MRCA	Held	
39	Meeting	4/4/2022	Schools & Stormwater Event Planning	Watershed Coordinators	Held	
40	Meeting	4/4/2022	Scenario Tool for ULAR WASC Meeting	EOSCAL, LA County DPW	Held	
41	Meeting	4/4/2022	Tribal Community WaterTalks Project Listening Session	Water Talks	Attended	
42	Meeting	4/5/2022	Bowtie Demonstration Project & City of LA	City of LA, TNC	Attended	
43	Meeting	4/5/2022	CASQA Funding Subcommittee	CASQA	Attended	
44	Meeting	4/6/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
45	Meeting	4/6/2022	ULAR WASC Meeting	WASC members and participants	Attended	B-5
46	Meeting	4/6/2022	Prep for SCWP ROC Presentation	Day One	Attended	

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47	Meeting	4/7/2022	Presenting on SCWP and Watershed Coordination	Partner agencies	Held	
48	Meeting	4/7/2022	City of LA SCWP AOC Meeting	City of LA	Attended	
49	Meeting	4/7/2022	Meeting with partners	Gente Organizada, Tataviam, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Held	
50	Meeting	4/8/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
51	Event	4/9/2022	2022 Arbor Day Event	Event attendees	Attended	B-6
52	Meeting	4/11/2022	LASAN/ ULAR Watershed Coordinators Meeting	LA City, LASAN	Attended	B-7
53	Meeting	4/11/2022	SCWP Virtual Event - Bassett HS Team	LA County Public Works	Held	
54	Meeting	4/11/2022	Meeting with ASF re: Arroyo Seco Forum	Arroyo Seco Foundation (ASF)	Held	
55	Meeting	4/12/2022	Tribal Community Project Opportunities	Tree People	Attended	
56	Meeting	4/12/2022	Presentation prep	Day One	Attended	
57	Meeting	4/13/2022	MEASURE W: Regional Oversight Committee Meeting	ROC Members & participants	Attended	B-8
58	Meeting	4/14/2022	Meeting with BIASC	BIASC	Held	
59	Meeting	4/14/2022	Meeting with partners	ReDesign LA	Held	
60	Meeting	4/15/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Tree People, Heal the Bay,	Held	
61	Meeting	4/15/2022	Meeting with partners	APIFM, Proyecto Pastoral, Active SGV, EYCEJ, Pacoima Beautiful, Promesa Boyle Heights, Watts	Held	
62	Meeting	4/18/2022	Community Relations Discussion	MWD	Attended	
63	Webinar	4/19/2022	Webinar: BMPs and a Decentralized Approach to Green Infrastructure	Webinar attendees	Attended	
64	Webinar	4/19/2022	WEBINAR: LAUSD Greening Partners Forum	LAUSD	Attended	
65	Meeting	4/21/2022	ULAR WASC	ULAR WASC members and participants	Attended	B-9
66	Meeting	4/22/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Held	
67	Event	4/23/2022	SCOPE Earth Day Event	SCOPE	Attended	B-10

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68	Event	4/24/2022	East Yard Communities for EJ Event: Water Committee	EYCEJ	Attended	
69	Meeting	4/25/2022	Schools & Stormwater Symposium panel prep	Amigos de los Rios, LADPW, TreePeople, Environmental Charter	Held	
70	Meeting	4/26/2022	IRWM ULAR SC Meeting	IRWM ULAR Steering Committee	Attended	
71	Meeting	4/27/2022	School Stormwater Symposium Check-In	Amigos de los Rios	Held	
72	Meeting	4/27/2022	April Watershed Coordinator Meeting	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
73	Meeting	4/27/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Held	
74	Meeting	4/28/2022	Palms NC project opportunities	Palms Neighborhood Council	Held	
75	Meeting	4/28/2022	Sustainability at LAUSD	LAUSD	Attended	
76	Meeting	4/28/2022	Greening School Yards Discussion	Heal the Bay, WHAM Taskforce	Attended	
77	Meeting	4/28/2022	Fish Passage Project Community Engagement Strategy	Fish Passage Project	Attended	
78	Meeting	4/28/2022	GreenLA Water Committee meeting	Green LA Water Committee	Attended	
79	Meeting	4/29/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
80	Meeting	4/29/2022	Pacoima Wash Greenway Project	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI	Held	
81	Event	5/1/2022	Alhambra EcoFair	Event attendees	Attended	B-11
82	Meeting	5/2/2022	Bethune Park & Diego Rivera Learning Complex	LAUSD, LA County Public Works	Held	B-12
83	Meeting	5/2/2022	City of Glendale Public Works Round 4 Projects	City of Glendale	Held	B-13
84	Meeting	5/2/2022	Meeting with Angelenos 4 Green Schools	Angelenos for Green Schools	Attended	
85	Meeting	5/2/2022	Tribal Cultural Boundary Map	Tree People	Attended	
86	Meeting	5/3/2022	Tribal project opportunities	Tree People	Attended	
87	Meeting	5/3/2022	CASQA Funding Subcommittee	CASQA	Attended	
88	Meeting	5/3/2022	Meeting with Watershed Conservation Authority	Watershed Conservation Authority	Held	
89	Meeting	5/5/2022	City of LA SCWP Administrative Oversight Committee (AOC) Meeting	City of LA	Attended	

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90	Event	5/5/2022	Presenting about SCWP to Sunland-Tujunga principals	LAUSD, ST Forward	Attended	B-14
91	Meeting	5/5/2022	Meeting with partners	Gente Organizada, Tataviam, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Attended	
92	Meeting	5/6/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
93	Meeting	5/6/2022	Meeting with Partners	EYCEJ, Active SGV, CRM, PBH, APIFM	Attended	
94	Meeting	5/6/2022	Bowtie Demonstration Project	TNC	Held	
95	Meeting	5/9/2022	LASAN/ULAR WC Meeting	LASAN	Attended	
96	Meeting	5/9/2022	Symposium Presentation	Lockton Insurance	Held	
97	Meeting	5/9/2022	Multi-benefit project opportunities	HUD	Held	
98	Meeting	5/9/2022	Meeting with LA Waterkeeper	LA Waterkeeper	Attended	
99	Meeting	5/10/2022	Project opportunity	APIFM	Attended	
100	Meeting	5/10/2022	Community Engagement Discussion	MWD	Attended	
101	Meeting	5/11/2022	Sylmar Channel Project-Community Meeting	LASAN	Attended	
102	Meeting	5/12/2022	School greening	School greening partners	Attended	
103	Meeting	5/13/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
104	Meeting	5/13/2022	Bradley Alley Tour	Pacoima Beautiful	Held	
105	Meeting	5/16/2022	Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex	LAUSD, LA County Public Works	Attended	
106	Meeting	5/16/2022	ULAR Water Talks for Electeds and Policy Makers Workshop 1	Water Talks	Attended	B-15
107	Meeting	5/17/2022	Project opportunities	LAWDP	Held	
108	Meeting	5/18/2022	Schools & Stormwater Symposium prep	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
109	Webinar	5/18/2022	Infrastructure LA Initiative	LA County stakeholders	Attended	
110	Meeting	5/18/2022	ULAR WC + County UA Monthly Meeting	LA County Public Works	Attended	B-16
111	Event	5/19/2022	Schools and Stormwater Symposium	School greening partners	Held	B-17
112	Meeting	5/19/2022	Water Tour Prep	Tree People	Attended	
113	Meeting	5/24/2022	Elmer Tour Check-In	CWH	Held	
114	Meeting	5/25/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed	Held	

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				Coordinators		
115	Webinar	5/25/2022	Webinar: Soak Up the Rain Webinar	Webinar attendees	Attended	
116	Meeting	5/25/2022	Watershed Coordinators Tribal Allyship Training Session	Tree People, Sacred Places Institute	Attended	
117	Webinar	5/25/2022	CFCC Funding Fair (California)	Webinar attendees	Attended	
118	Event	5/26/2022	Water Project Tours: Green Streets and Green Alleys	LASAN, CBO partners, LA County Public Works	Held	B-18
119	Meeting	5/26/2022	Meeting with Herrera	Herrera Inc.	Attended	
120	Meeting	5/31/2022	Meeting with Children & Nature Network	Children and Nature Network	Held	

C. Potential Cost-Share Partners Contacted

Provide a list of potential cost-share partners contacted for projects within and adjacent to the Watershed Area. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Partner Name	Date First Contacted	Project name / type	Nature of potential partnership	Attachments #
1	Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program (DACIP)	Ongoing	DACIP Opportunities	GLAC IRWM Round 2 Implementation	
2.	RCDSMM	3/14/22	RCDSMM Funding Partnerships	Held a meeting with RDSMM to discuss priorities for project partnerships	
3	LADWP	3/16/22	LADWP School Partnership Projects	Met with LADWP to discuss potential school cost-share partnerships	C-1
4	State Funding	5/25/22	CFCC Funding Fair (California)	Attended CA State budget webinar and assessed for cost share partnership	
5	Children & Nature Network	5/31/22	School Greening Technical Assistance for Municipalities	Met with C&NN to understand their technical assistance program and explore any opportunities for leveraging the program in the region.	
8	In house	Ongoing	Event and grant tracking	Event and grant tracking of philanthropic and local, state, federal public cost share partners	

D. Leveraged / Outside Funding Pursued

Share all outside funding opportunities pursued and the status or outcome of the pursuit. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Outside Funding Source	Status or Outcome of the Pursuit	Attachments #
1	ULAR IRWM	Continued connecting Bowtie Demonstration Project to ULAR IRWM process to pursue implementation funding.	
2	LA County Public Works Bethune Park Project	Opportunity identified to explore incorporating a greening and stormwater capture element at LAUSD's Diego Rivera Learning Complex into a project LACPW is developing at Bethune Park.	
3	CASQA Funding Subcommittee	As Watershed Coordinator, invited to sit on the CASQA funding subcommittee. Attended regular subcommittee meetings	

E. Detailed Progress Report

Provide an update on the amount of effort expended for each Task this quarter and note percentage complete:

Task #	Task	Total Task Level of Effort (from workplan)	LOE this quarter	Accumulated LOE to-date (from monthly reports)
1	Facilitate Community Engagement	17%	7%	17%
2	Identify and Develop Project Concepts	24%	11%	11%
3	Work with Technical Assistance Teams	10%	9%	8%
4	Facilitate Identification and Representation of Community Priorities	20%	25%	22%
5	Integrate Priorities through Partnerships and Extensive Networks	10%	14%	15%
6	Cost-share Partners	4%	2%	2%
7	Leverage Funding	3%	4%	3%
8	Local Stakeholder Education	10%	26%	19%
9	Watershed Coordinator Collaboration	2%	2%	3%
	Overall	100%	100%	100%* <small>* total percent doesn't match total LOE on invoices due to different methodology of calculating LOE in first invoices.</small>

F. Engagement efforts benefitting Disadvantaged Communities

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Outreach and education activities are targeted toward environmentally and economically stressed communities. Meetings were held with community based organizations that represent these communities in an effort to identify how Watershed Coordination can support their work and expertise. Examples of the events include the Water Tour, Symposium and South LA Arbor Day. Meetings were held with community based organizations that represent targeted regions. The Watershed Coordinator has also been coordinating with the ongoing Greater LA County IRWM Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program which conducted a water needs assessment across the County which will provide valuable knowledge and opportunity to integrate community-identified priorities into regional programs such as the Safe, Clean Water Program.

G. Scheduling concerns or issues

No scheduling concerns or issues arose during this period, however, extra coordination and effort is required to coordinate outreach and engagement between the three ULAR coordinators.

H. Expected activities next quarter

- Update the SOEP for year 2 of Watershed Coordination
- Reporting on year 1 of watershed coordination
- Assisting Round 4 applicants with applications due July 31, 2022
- Identifying other grant opportunities for current project applicants to also pursue
- Follow up on cost share and leveraged funding opportunities
- Coordination with ULAR municipalities
- Coordination with key agency planners such as the City of LA LA Sanitation, County UA planners, and LADWP
- Coordination with external parallel efforts and identifying opportunities to connect in with Safe, Clean Water Program

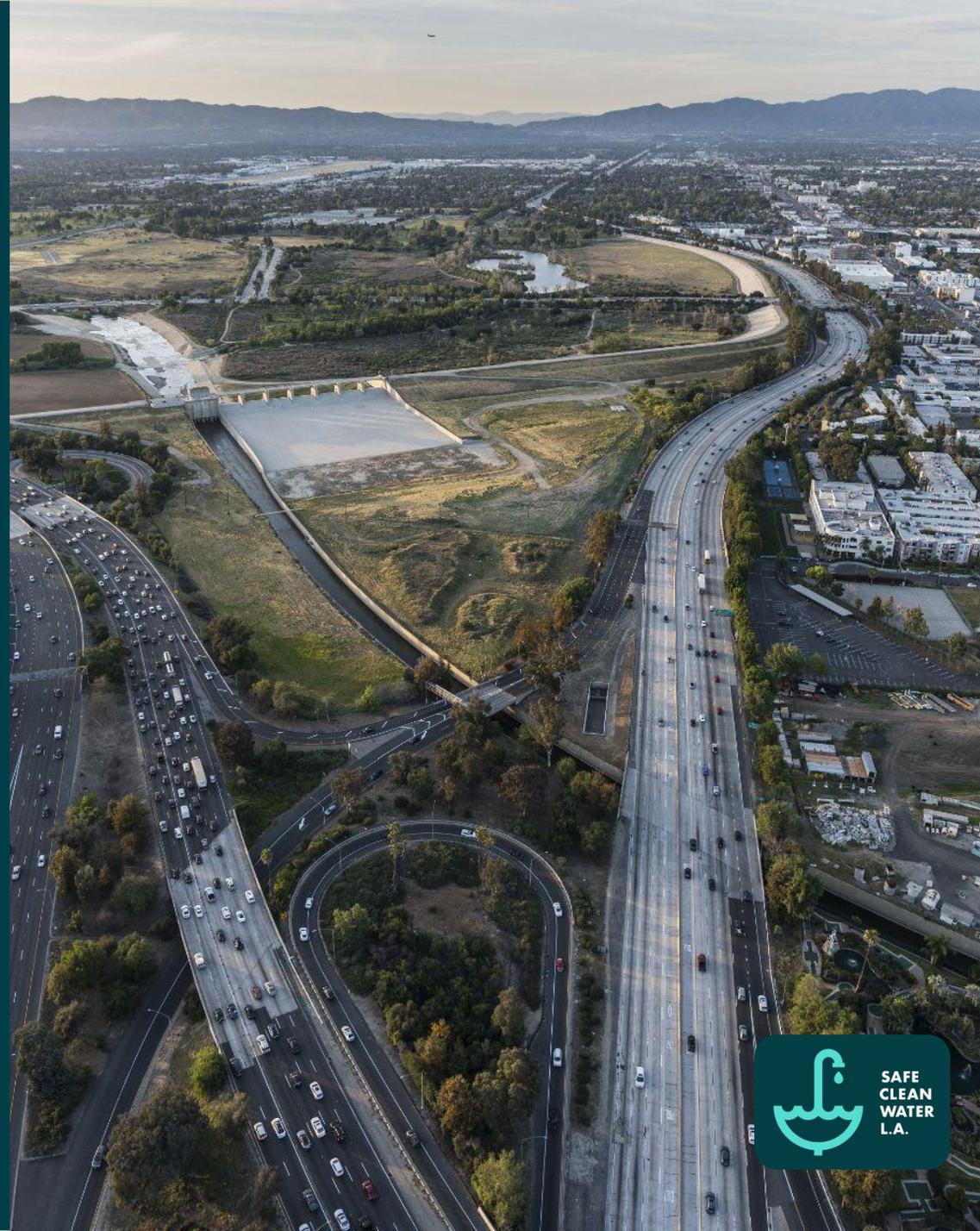
UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER

Watershed Coordinator
Updates
March 2, 2022



COUNCIL FOR
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ENVIRONMENTAL
OUTREACH STRATEGIES



SAFE
CLEAN
WATER
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What we've done: Mid-Year Report

What do Green Infrastructure projects look like?

Avenue

- 1,000 sq ft of permeable pavement
- 1,000 sq ft of permeable concrete
- 1,000 sq ft of permeable asphalt
- 1,000 sq ft of permeable brick
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Midway Alley

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Water is the driving force of all nature

WATERSHED COORDINATOR ROLE

1

Project Development

Identify parties with project ideas & guide them through the SCWP

2

Connect

Gather input on community needs that SCW projects can help fulfill

3

Education & Outreach

Raise public awareness about SCWP and projects in communities
+
Inform community members about how they can voice their input

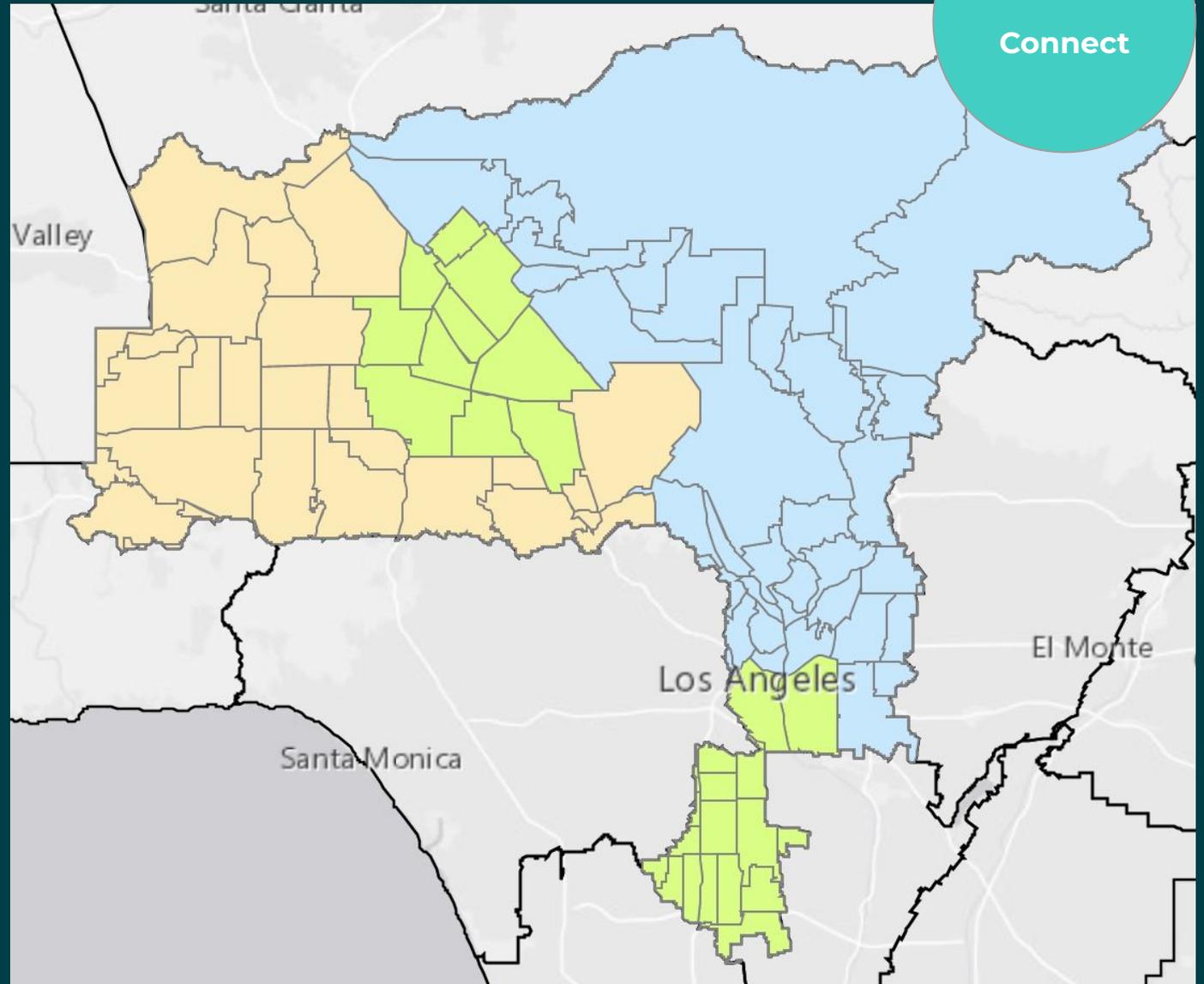
Point of Entry Map

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Connect

Results:

- Clear point of contact
- Improved coordination
- SOEP & Project Development Focus



Strategic Outreach and Engagement Plan

- Approved in October 2021
- 11 surveys completed
- 15 of meetings with ULAR WASC members

STRATEGIC OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Fiscal Year 2021-2022



Prepared for:

UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER WATERSHED AREA STEERING COMMITTEE

Prepared by:

Council For Watershed Health and Environmental Outreach Strategies

September 8, 2021



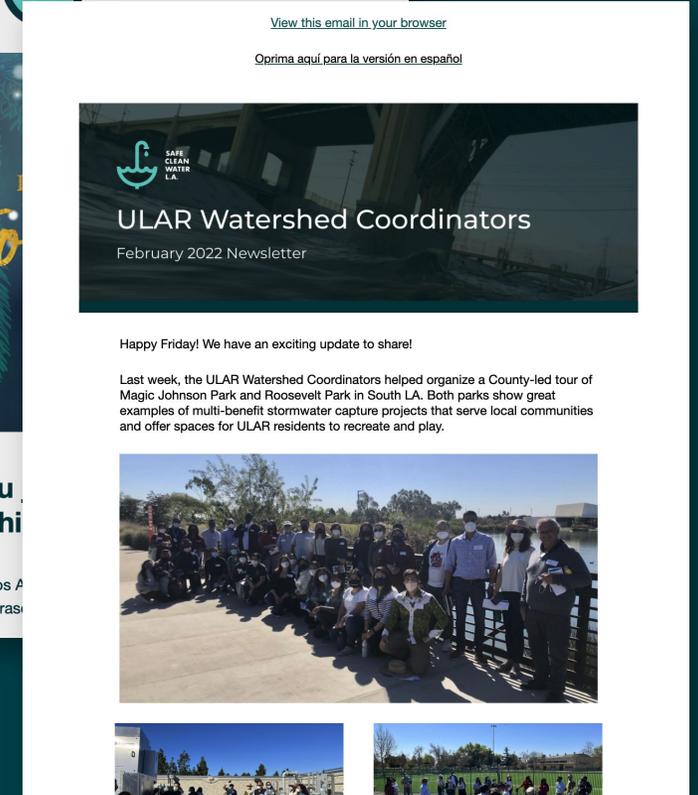
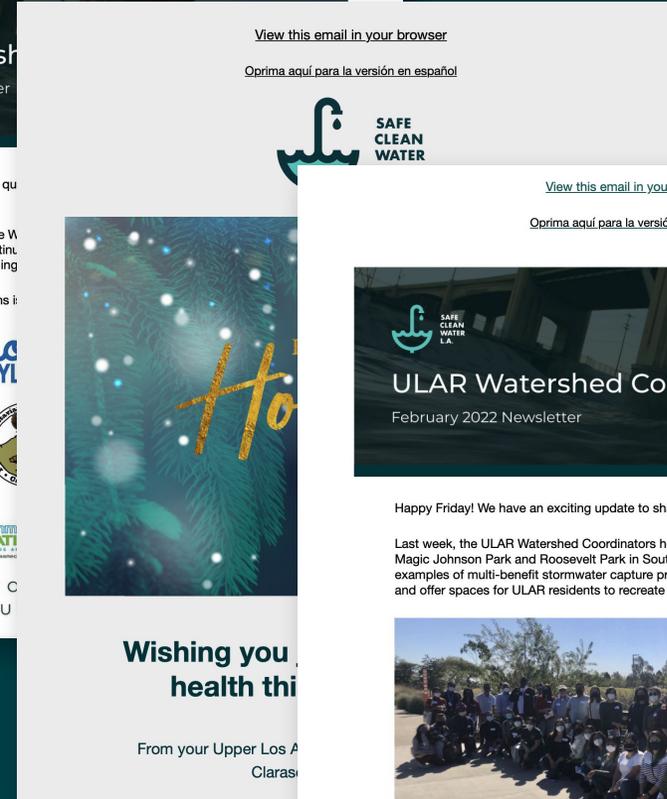
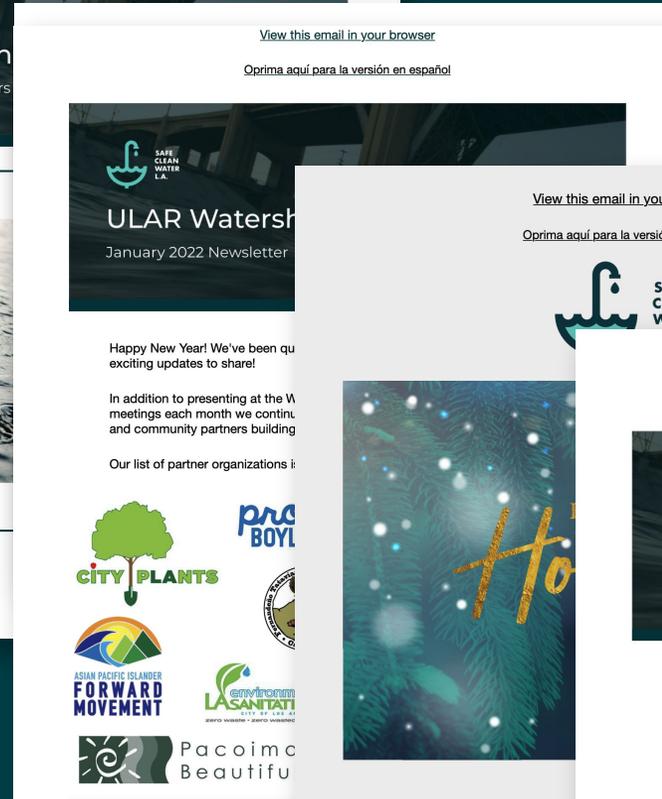
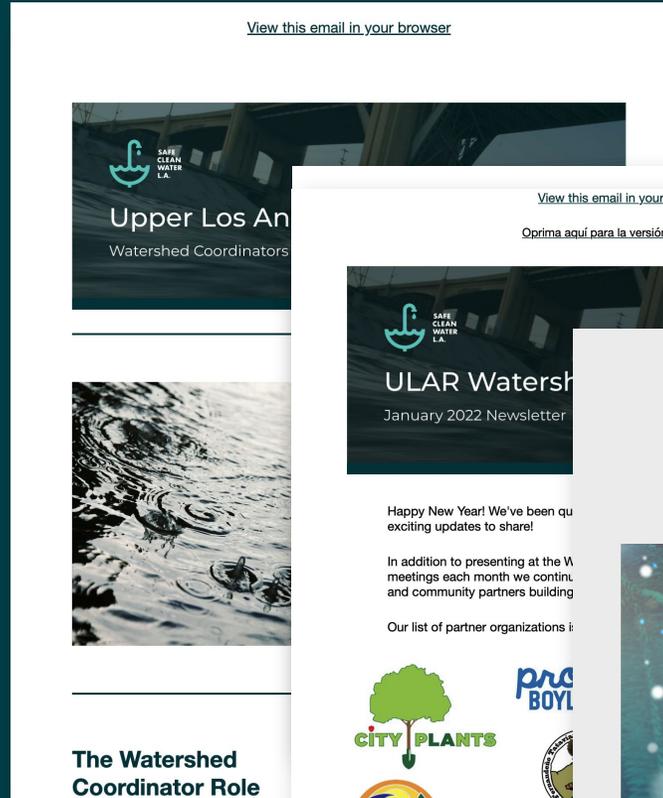
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Education & Outreach

Newsletters

- 353 subscribers
- 3 newsletters and 1 holiday greeting
- Links to Spanish version
- 40% average open rate
- Newsletter now includes a ULAR Funded Project Spotlight
- Monthly distribution the week before WASC meetings

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Education & Outreach

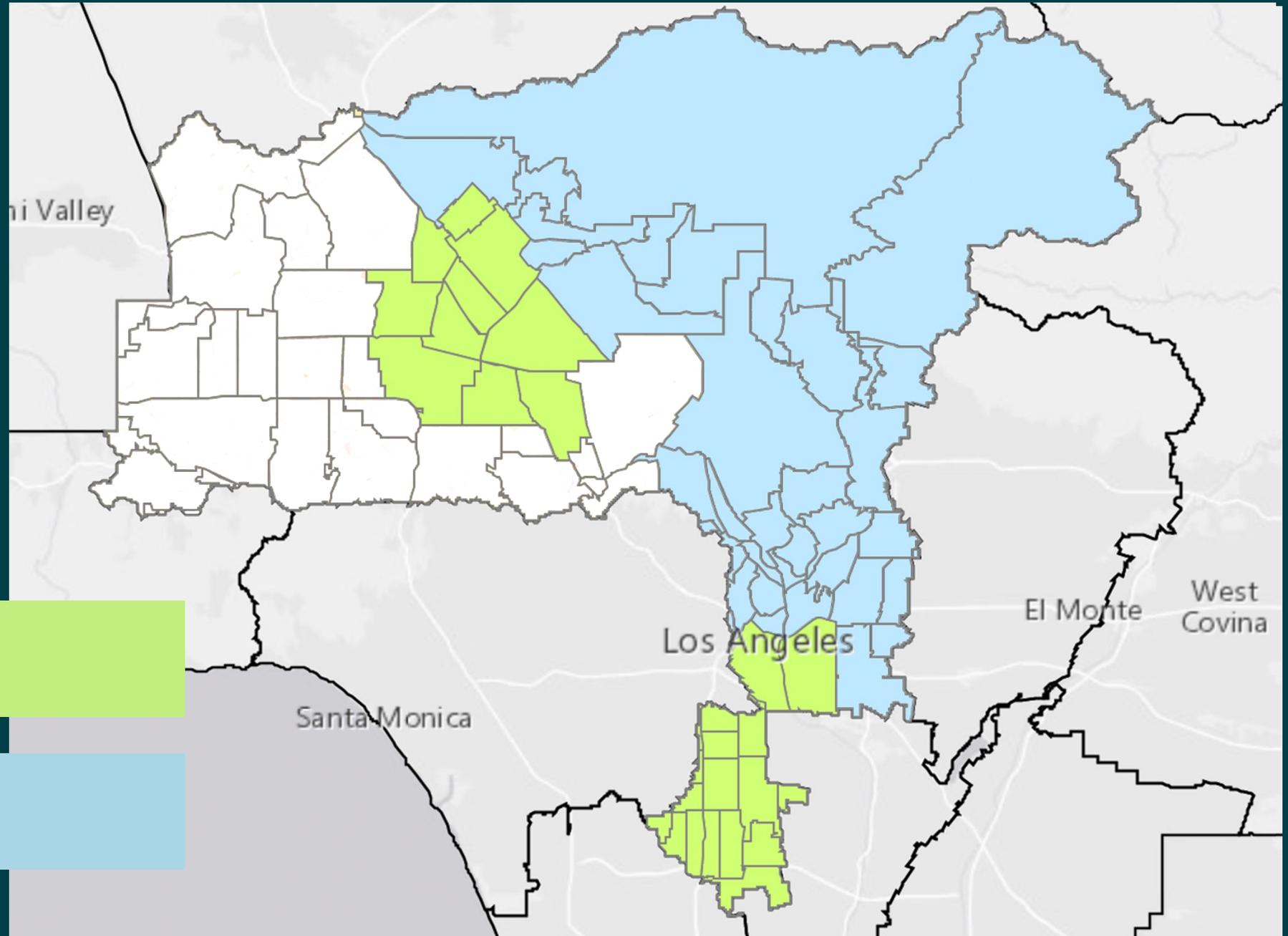


Clarasophia, Carlos, and Adi

Council for
Watershed Health

Carlos Moran

Clarasophia Gust



CWH Watershed Coordination by the Numbers



400
Community
Members
Engaged

11
Leveraged &
Outside
Funding Pursued

12
Potential
Cost-Share
Partners
Contacted

3
Outreach
Events

21
CBO
Partners

30
Created
Social Media
Posts

5
Outreach
platforms
created

19
Projects
Coordinated

259
Meetings &
Interviews

Project Development & Coordination

- Communication established
- Recurring meetings held
- Grant tracking
- Project intake form & project list:

1
Project Development



THE NEW 9th



City of Alhambra



Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority

Project Intake Form

Form filled out by (name):

Date:

Watershed Area:

SECTION 1
Project Overview

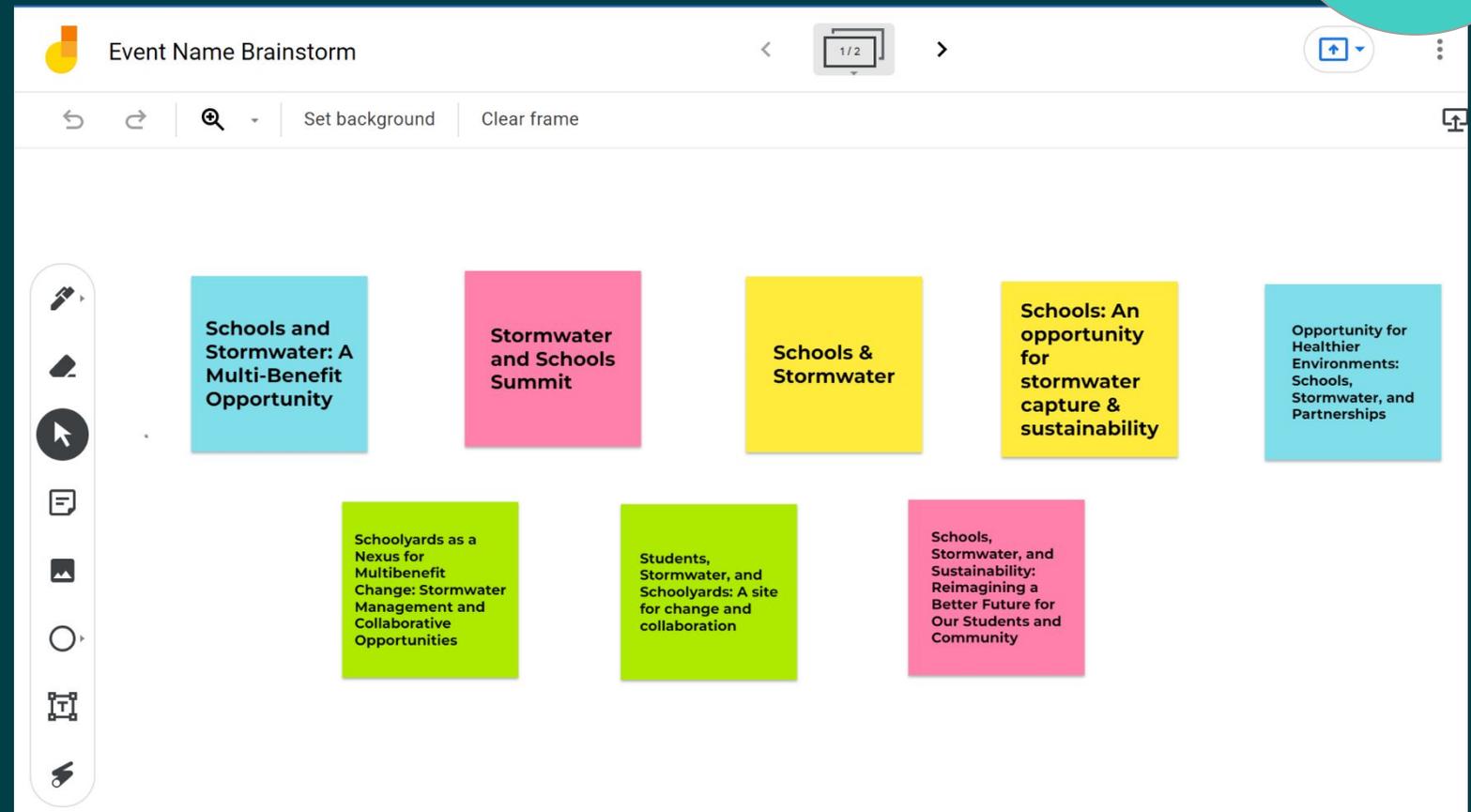
Project lead:

Schools & Stormwater Working Group

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Connect

- Coordinate group meetings
- Virtual event planned for mid-May (details to be shared soon!)



Education & Outreach

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Education & Outreach



Local
Government
Commission

Leaders for Livable Communities

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BOYLE HEIGHTS

ARLA



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LA CAÑADA FLINTRIDGE
COUNTRY CLUB



**NATURE
FOR ALL**

PROTECT • CREATE • CONNECT



**COMMUNITY REPOWER
MOVEMENT**



ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER
**FORWARD
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PACIFIC
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TreePeople

The Nature
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SEITec
Science, Engineering, Innovative Technologies



Pacoima
Beautiful



Communications

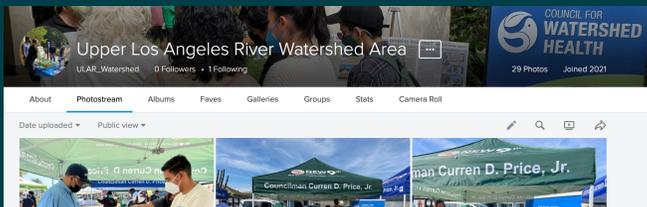
ULAR Facebook Group



Join here!

We share info on community events in English and Spanish and Safe, Clean Water Program updates with the group.

ULAR flickr Account



CWH Watershed Coordination Webpage

Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordination

SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM
COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH

On this website learn about CWH's Watershed Coordinators, get updates on ULAR events and projects, and connect with us about project ideas.

SCWP Website Project Mapping Connect With Us Events Home

Our Watershed Coordinators
Council for Watershed Health currently holds two Watershed Coordinator positions in the Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Area

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Clarasophia Gust
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Contact Form

COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH
SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM

We want to hear from you!
¡Queremos escuchar de usted!

Are you interested in learning more about the Safe, Clean Water Program? Do you have an idea for a project in your community?

Complete the form below we'll connect you with your Watershed Coordinator.

¿Está interesado en aprender más sobre el Programa de Agua Segura y Limpia? ¿Tiene una idea para un proyecto en su comunidad?

English Webpage

www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular



Spanish Webpage

www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular-español



In-Person Events

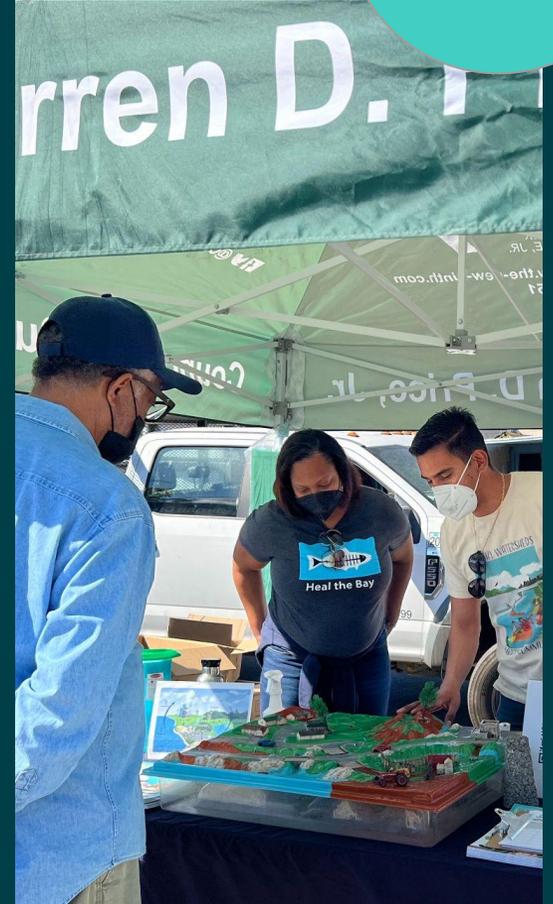
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Hispanic Heritage Month Tree Planting & Tree Adoption in Sun Valley



Coastal Clean-up Event

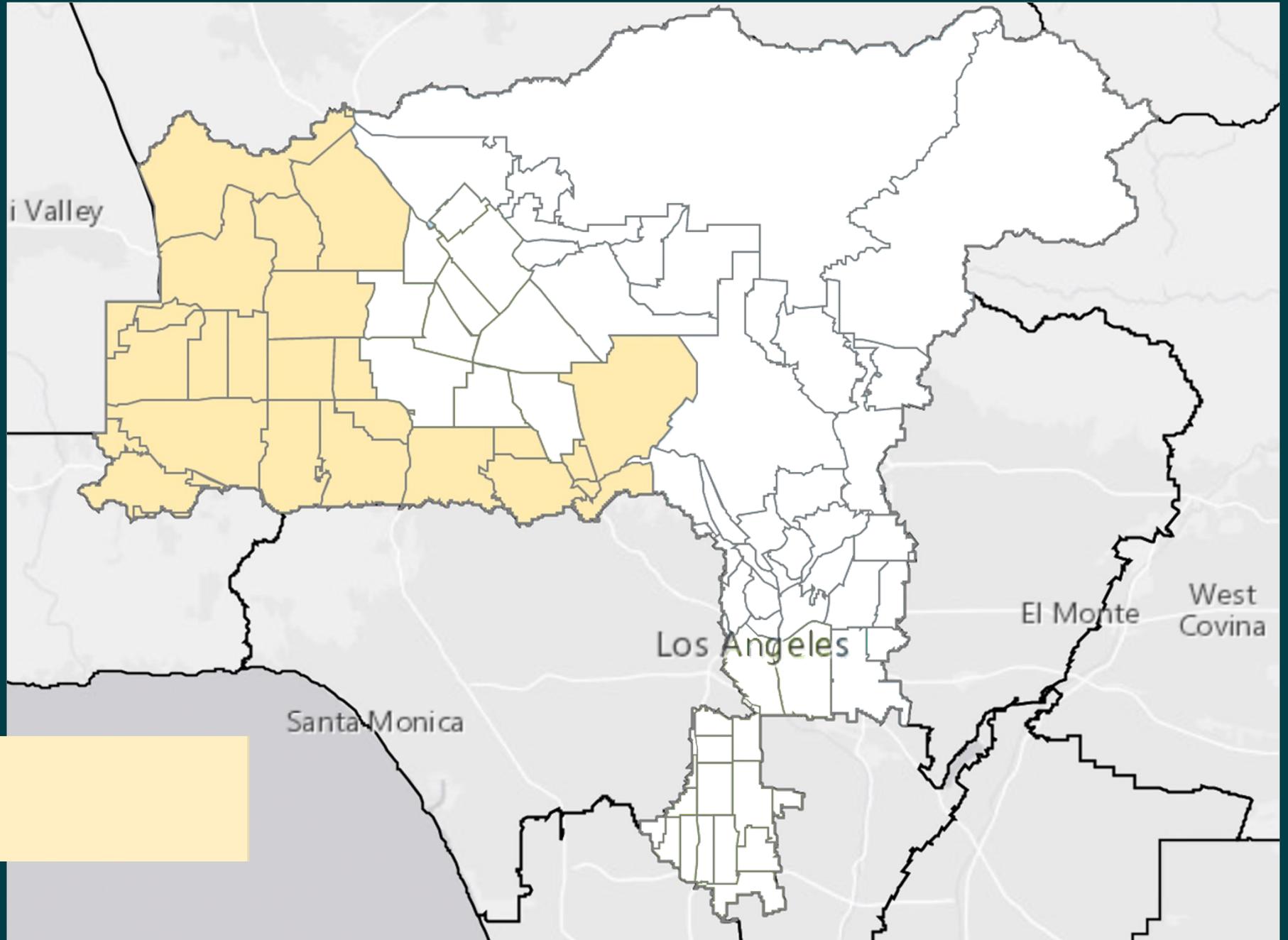
Tree Adoption Event in the Arts District



Inell Woods Park Outreach Event in South LA

Environmental Outreach Strategies

Adi Liberman



EOS Watershed Coordination by the Numbers



350+

Subscribers to
Monthly
Newsletter

4

Outreach
Events

82

Meetings &
Interviews

3

Newsletters
Distributed

23

Social Media
Posts Shared

3

Projects
Coordinated

6

Potential
Cost-Share
Partners
Contacted

1

Holiday
Greeting



3

Leveraged &
Outside Funding
Pursued

Project Development & Coordination

- Coordinating meetings with City of LA
- Led February's monthly meeting of Watershed Coordinators focusing on Project Development
- Creating connections between the Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority and the Safe, Clean Water Program
- Creating connections between the Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains and the Safe, Clean Water Program



Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority



Education & Outreach

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In-Person Events



BizFed
(Los Angeles Federation of Businesses)



ONE Generation / DWP
Environmental Health Fair



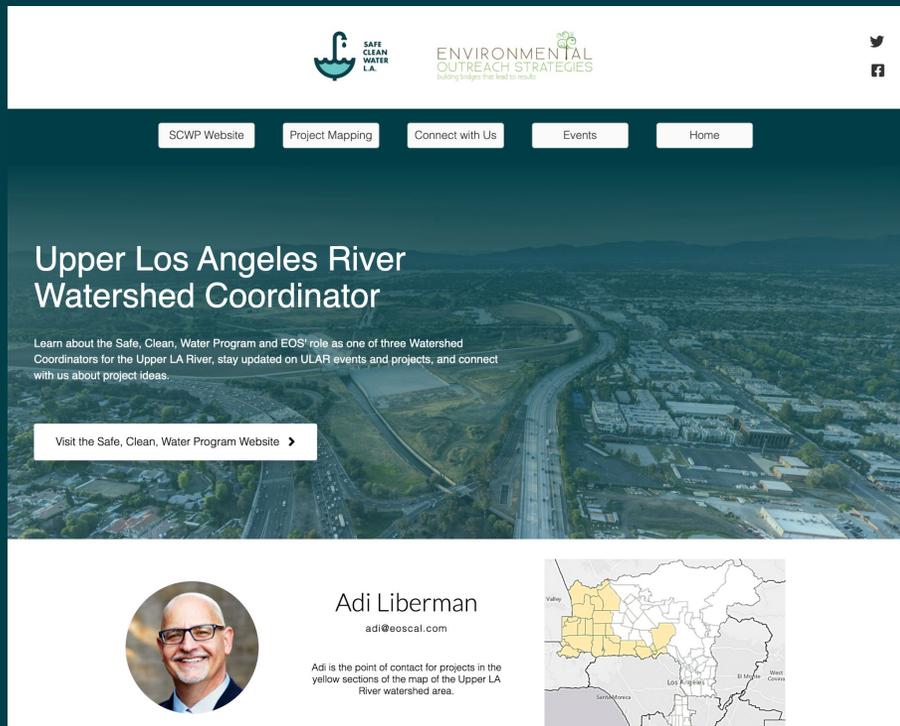
Environmental Awareness Day -
Volunteers Cleaning Communities



Dia de Los Muertos Celebration
at Warner Center

Communications

EOS Watershed Coordinator Page



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar with the Safe Clean Water L.A. logo, Environmental Outreach Strategies logo, and social media icons. Below the navigation are buttons for SCWP Website, Project Mapping, Connect with Us, Events, and Home. The main content area features a large aerial image of a river watershed with the title "Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordinator". A call-to-action button says "Visit the Safe, Clean, Water Program Website". At the bottom, there is a profile for Adi Liberman, including a photo, name, email address, and a map of the watershed area.



www.eoscal.com/scwp-ular/

eNewsletter Signup Landing Page



Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordinators

Subscribe to our newsletter to receive updates from the Upper LA River Watershed Coordinators and to learn more about the Safe, Clean, Water Project.

Email Address

First Name

Last Name

Affiliation

Subscribe

71 Visits	42 <u>Unique Visits</u>	6 <u>Clicks</u>	5 <u>Subscribes</u>	7.1% <u>Conversion Rate</u>
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<https://mailchi.mp/f07e12273c19/upper-la-river-watershed-coordinators>





What we're doing:
Current Report

CWH

CBO Water Tour - Feb 17, 2022

30+
Attendees

12
CBOs

2
Parks



“It was such a treat to have access to this information and meet so many of you in person! Looking forward to the next tour!”



“Many thanks for creating a space to meet in person and learn about local stormwater management projects.”

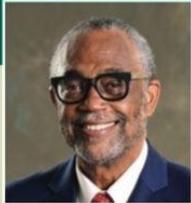
“We look forward to future gatherings and opportunities to work together for the benefit of LA County communities and beyond!”

CWH

Creating Sustainable Communities Event

Councilmember

Curren D. Price, Jr.



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Inell Woods Park: *Creating More Sustainable Communities*

- FREE Food
- FREE Eco-Friendly Household Products
- Santa Monica Pier Aquarium



Feb. 26 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
87th Street & Mckinley Avenue
Los Angeles 90002

Come out to learn more about the future community pocket park in South LA expected to be completed by 2023!



Outreach & Education to
300
Attendees

EOS

Work with Jon Luker,
Wendi Gladstone of Sky
Valley Volunteers on a
project in the
Chatsworth Lake Area
involving the Resource
Conservation District,
Santa Susana Mountains
Park Association



Advance the Reseda
Park Triangle Project
involving the City of LA
and the MRCA



Mountains Recreation &
Conservation Authority



Led monthly meeting of all
Watershed Coordinators



Continue development
of social media and
monthly newsletter

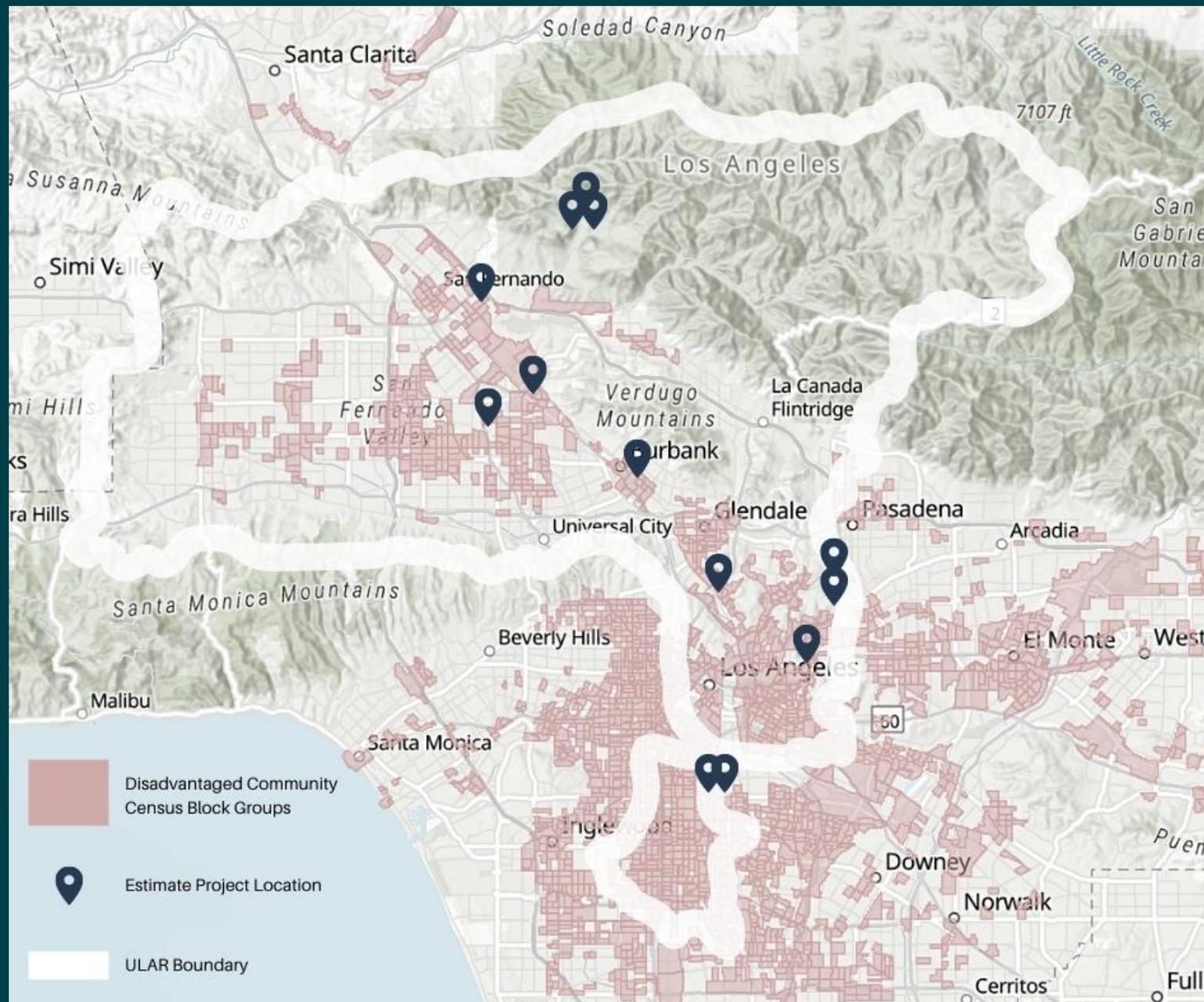




What we'll do:
Looking Ahead

List of potential projects for Round 4 & 5

1. City of San Fernando- Calles Verdes
2. Pacoima Wash - 1 separate projects
3. Pacoima Wash - 2
4. Pacoima Wash - 3
5. South LA- Bill Green Memorial Park
6. South LA- Slauson and Wall Park
7. Bowtie Demonstration Project
8. Current TRP Projects:
 - a. City of South Pasadena Arroyo Seco Projects
 - b. City of Alhambra Green Street Demonstration on Main Street
9. City of LA SCWP Working Group projects
10. LA County Public Works Unincorporated Area projects
11. DACIP Stormwater Focus Project Sketches (ULAR)
12. Recently funded projects outside of SCWP looking to pairing up multiple funding sources
 - a. i.e. Measure A and ULART



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Clarasophia Gust - Mondays, 9am - 11am

Adi Liberman - Mondays, 9am - 11am

Carlos Moran - Thursdays, 9am - 11am

The application deadline is July 31, 2022.



LASAN + ULAR Watershed Coordinator Meeting

Created by: susie.santilena@lacity.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

1pm - 2pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon Mar 14, 2022

Description

Meeting Agenda:

- Updates and ongoing efforts by Watershed Coordinators
- 2022 Interim Guidance on outreach and community engagement
- Impacts on Regional Round 4 projects
- Collaboration Opportunities:
- Updates on emerging projects (Montecito Heights Distributed Stormwater Capture and Habitat Connectivity Project, Bowtie Demonstration Project, Reseda Park Triangle and Others?)
- New Funding leveraging opportunities?
- Other items
- Next meeting: Monday @ 1pm April 11, 2022?

Guests

- ✓ adi@eoscal.com
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- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
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My Notes



LASAN & Pacoima Wash Greenway Team

Created by: cgust@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

2pm - 3pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Thu Mar 24, 2022

My Notes

Guests

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- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
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ULAR WC + County UA - Monthly Meeting

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

3pm - 4pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Wed Mar 30, 2022

Guests

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-  Clarasophia Gust
-  jennifer@eoscal.com
-  jquintr@dpw.lacounty.gov
-  mike.antos@stantec.com
-  mlombos@dpw.lacounty.gov
-  thunguyen@dpw.lacounty.gov

Description

Monthly meeting to occur on the 3rd or 4th Wednesday of every month (every 4 weeks). Agenda will be sent prior to meeting.

Meeting Objectives:

- * County to provide Project updates
- * Identifying opportunities for collaboration between municipalities and projects to create more effective community outreach in collaboration with other watershed groups

Meeting Minutes from January 2022 meeting:

- * CWH to share a heat map of active CBOs, their influence within a region, and project opportunities based off their support

i. Will provide at the next meeting

- * PW to share presentations of projects with CWP

- * PW to update map of projects to include Lake Ave and Vermont Projects.

- * reach out to DPR re: Salazar Park. It was suggested that there is strong support from community

- i. DPR informed PW that project is currently underway on their end, with support and funding from Prop 68. Phase 1 complete, but Phase 2-4 upcoming, which will include plaza upgrades, splash pad, and permeable parking lot. Due to poor infiltration, County decided to no longer pursue as a potential project for stormwater capture.

- * PW to set up tour of constructed projects – COMPLETE

- i. Roosevelt Park & Magic Johnson Park – Field meeting with CBOs 2/17/22

- ii. East LA (to be held on a later date)

- * PW to set up a reoccurring monthly meeting (via MS Teams) – COMPLETE

- * CWH to provide more information on community engagement schedule and the County-wide education and outreach program

- i. <https://www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular-events>

1. Powerpoint Presentations by LA County

- * Magic Johnson Park

- * Roosevelt Park

2. Discuss Feb 17 Tour Logistics

- * 27 attendees total

- * 14 CBOs throughout the area

- * WASC members in attendance (potentially)

- * PW to provide handouts, including a ULAR map, and posterboards to provide to attendees. Name tags suggested since many new faces will be there.

- * Emphasize presentation on multi-benefits

- * CWH to provide list & networking opportunity to connect and build relationships
- * Lunch at the park? CWH to confirm
- 3. Review TRP process
 - * Who is the go-to contact in ULAR for TRP? CJ Caluag of SCW
 - * TRP can only be done by approved as-needed consultants
 - * New contract: https://dpw.lacounty.gov/contracts/aed_rfp/ProjectDetail.aspx?project_id=BRC0000302
 - * \$100M for 20 consultants (small, medium, large)
 - * Applications close Feb 15th
 - * If consultant is preferred by municipality but not on list, need to run by CJ
 - * Request from municipalities to obtain this list
 - * SCW team will ultimately decide which consultants will work with what city
 - * Consultant should follow through with SCW team as well if they have a preferred municipality they want to work with
- 4. Open discussion
 - * Discuss Round 4 projects and applications at next meeting

Microsoft Teams meeting

Join on your computer or mobile app

Click here to join the meeting

Or call in (audio only)

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My Notes



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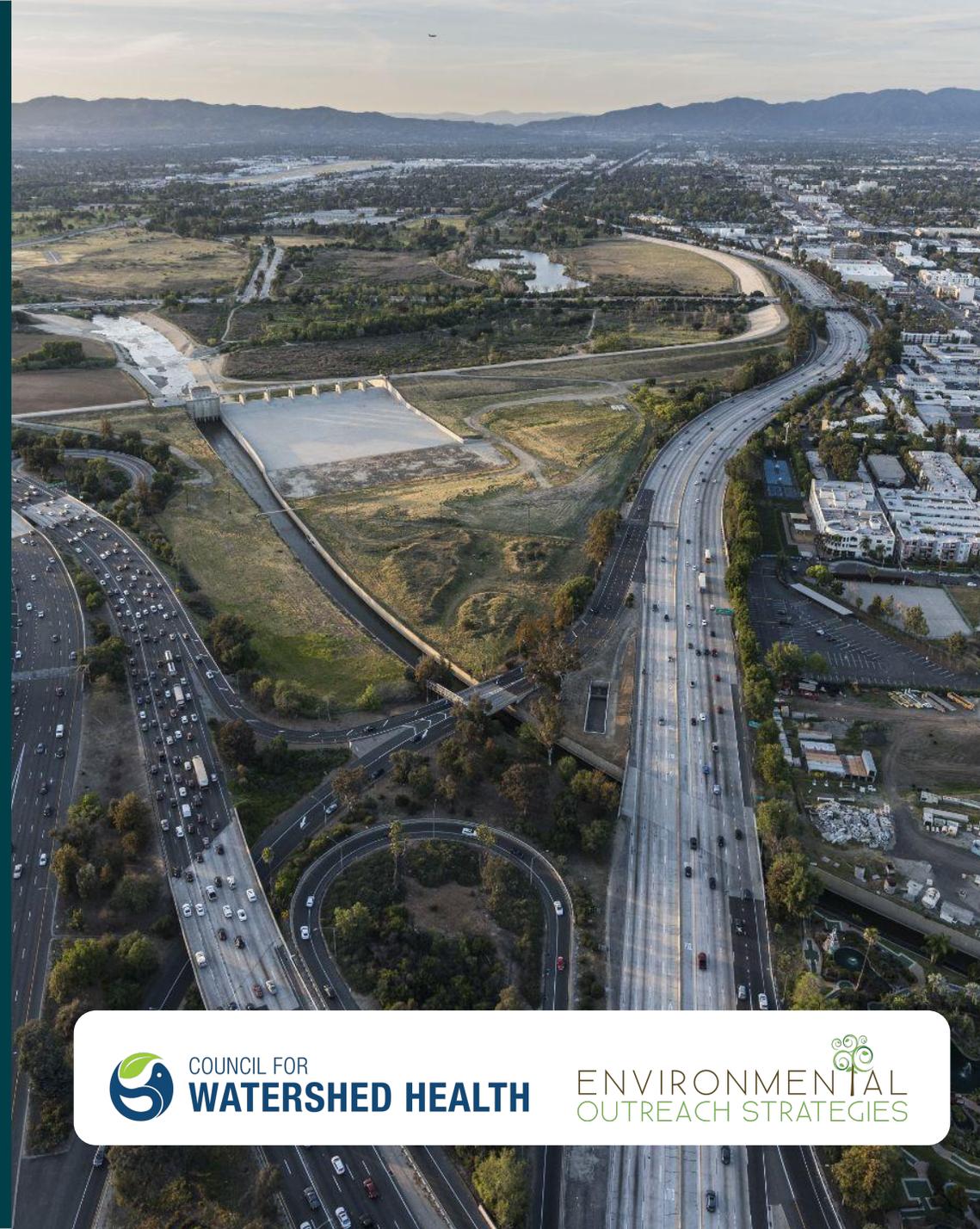
UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER

Watershed Coordinator Updates
April 6, 2022



ULAR Newsletter

Sign up for our Newsletter for updates
from ULAR Watershed Coordinators



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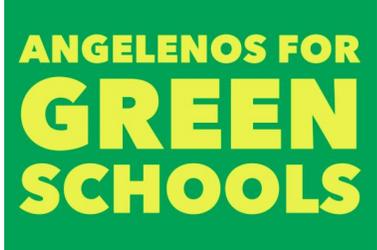


ENVIRONMENTAL
OUTREACH STRATEGIES

Project Development Meetings



Additional Engagement Meetings



ARLA

SEITec
Science, Engineering, Innovative Technologies



day one



ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER
**FORWARD
MOVEMENT**



**COMMUNITY REPOWER
MOVEMENT**



TreePeople

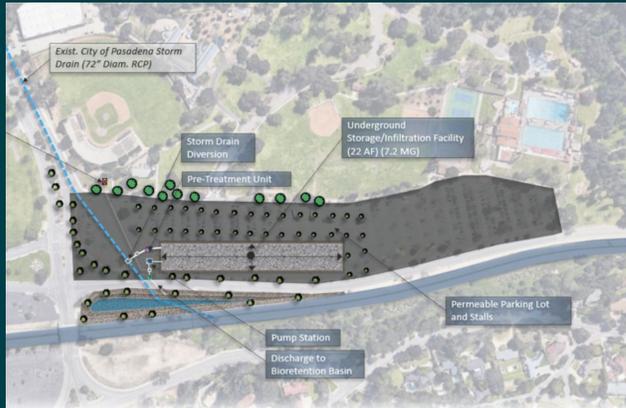


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BOYLE HEIGHTS



Round 4 Projects



Project Title	Project Type	Project Proponent	Approximate Funding Request
San Fernando Calles Verdes Phase II	Implementation	City of San Fernando	TBD
Reseda Park North Triangle	Implementation	LA City Council District 3	\$3,000,000
Pacoima Wash Greenway	Implementation	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI, TPL	\$1,700,000
Chatsworth Reservoir Nature Preserve	TRP	Sky Valley Volunteers, Santa Monica Resource Conservation District	\$300,000
Bowtie Demonstration Project	Implementation & O&M	The Nature Conservancy	\$3,000,000
Tujunga Wash	TRP	Valley Village Neighborhood Council	\$300,000
Green Street Demonstration Project on Main Street	Implementation	City of Alhambra	\$3,000,000
Arroyo Seco Projects	Implementation	City of South Pasadena	TBD
Calabasas High	TRP	Las Virgenes School District	\$300,000
Bethune Park	Implementation	LACPW	TBD
Magic Johnson	O&M	LACPW	TBD
Roosevelt Park	O&M	LACPW	TBD
Sylmar Channel* (CD 7)	Implementation	City of LA (LASAN)	\$7,500,000
Hollenbeck Park Lake Rehabilitation Project (CD 14)	Implementation	City of LA (LASAN)	\$23,000,000
Sepulveda Mission Mile Concept Report (Streets LA) (CD 7)	Implementation	City of LA (Street Services)	\$20-30M
Eagle Rock Boulevard Stormwater Capture Facility – Stormwater Capture Strategies (Streets LA) (CD 14)	Implementation	City of LA (Street Services)	\$20,000,000
Brookside Park Project	Implementation	City of Pasadena	\$21,000,000
TBD	Implementation	LACCD	TBD
			\$113M+

Program Goals

- A.** Improve water quality and contribute to attainment of water-quality requirements.
- B.** Increase drought preparedness by capturing more Stormwater and/or Urban Runoff to store, clean, reuse, and/or recharge groundwater basins.
- C.** 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.
- D.** Leverage other funding sources to maximize SCW Program Goals.
- E.** Invest in infrastructure that provides multiple benefits.
- F.** Prioritize Nature-Based Solutions.
- G.** Provide a spectrum of project sizes from neighborhood to regional scales.

Reference: Section 18.04 of the Safe, Clean Water Program Implementation Ordinance

Program Goals

- H.** Encourage innovation and adoption of new technologies and practices.
- I.** Invest in independent scientific research.
- J.** Provide DAC Benefits, including Regional Program infrastructure investments, that are not less than one hundred and ten percent (110%) of the ratio of the DAC population to the total population in each Watershed Area.
- K.** Provide Regional Program infrastructure funds benefitting each Municipality in proportion to the funds generated within their jurisdiction, after accounting for allocation of the (110%) return to DACs, to the extent feasible.
- L.** Implement an iterative planning and evaluation process to ensure adaptive management.
- M.** Promote green jobs and career pathways.
- N.** Ensure ongoing operations and maintenance for Projects.

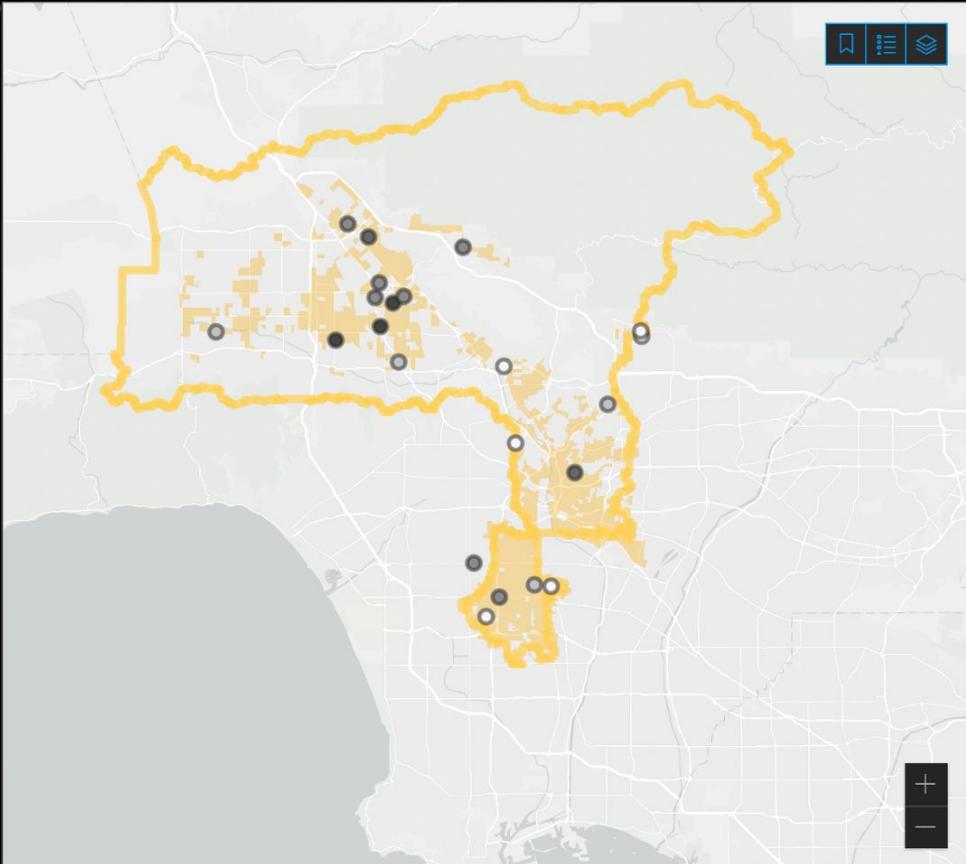
Scenario Tool

Project Scenario Tool / FY 22-23 / Upper LA River WASC

Scenario Generator

Click to Select One or More Projects

- La Crescenta Green Improvement Project
- Echo Park Lake Rehabilitation Operation and Maintenance
- Watts Civic Center Serenity Greenway
- Jackson Elementary School Campus Greening and Stormwater Quality Improvement Project
- Winery Canyon Channel and Descanso Gardens Stormwater Capture and Reuse Project
- Whitsett Fields Park North Stormwater Capture Project
- LA River Green Infrastructure Project
- North Hollywood Park Stormwater Capture Project



County of Los Angeles, California State Parks, Esri, HERE, Garmin, SafeGraph, FAO, METI/NASA, USGS, Bureau ... Powered by Esri

Water Treated (AFY)

Selection required on one or more elements

Water Supply Benefit (AFY)

Selection required on one or more elements

Impervious Removal (Acres)

Selection required on one or more elements

Letters of Support

Selection required on one or more elements

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The application deadline is July 31, 2022.

Arbor Day Event



This event took place on April 9th, 2022 at the Mt Carmel Recreation Center in collaborations with other local partners.





LASAN/ ULAR Watershed Coordinators Meeting

Created by: susie.santilena@lacity.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

1pm - 2pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon Apr 11, 2022

Description

Meeting Agenda:

-
- Updates and ongoing effort by LA Sanitation & Environment
-
- New Assistant General Manager- Julie Allen
-
- Updates and ongoing efforts by Watershed Coordinators
-
- Project Scenario Tool
-
- Project Collaboration Opportunities
-
- South LA TCC application update: Curb Cuts + Trees
-
- New green space update:

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- Jason Casanova
- jeffrey.zimmitti@lacity.org
- kevin.ho@lacity.org
- shahram.kharaghani@lacity.org

- 900 E Florence Ave

- Slauson + Wall project

- Bill Greene Memorial Park update- remove from list

- Pacoima Wash Greenway Project

- Montecito Heights Distributed Stormwater Capture
and Habitat Connectivity Project;

- Bowtie Demonstration Project;

- Reseda Park Triangle; and

- Others?

- New Funding leveraging opportunities?

- Other items

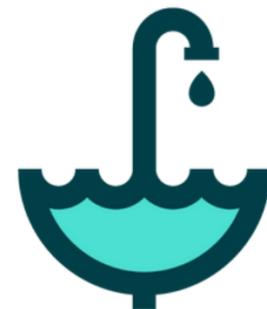
- Next meeting: Monday @ 1pm May 9, 2022?

My Notes

April 13, 2022

WATERSHED COORDINATORS PRESENTATION

REGIONAL OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE



**SAFE CLEAN
WATER PROGRAM**

INTRODUCTION



ALFREDO CAMACHO
UPPER SAN GABRIEL RIVER
WATERSHED AREA



CLARASOPHIA GUST
UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER
WATERSHED AREA



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SUPPORT



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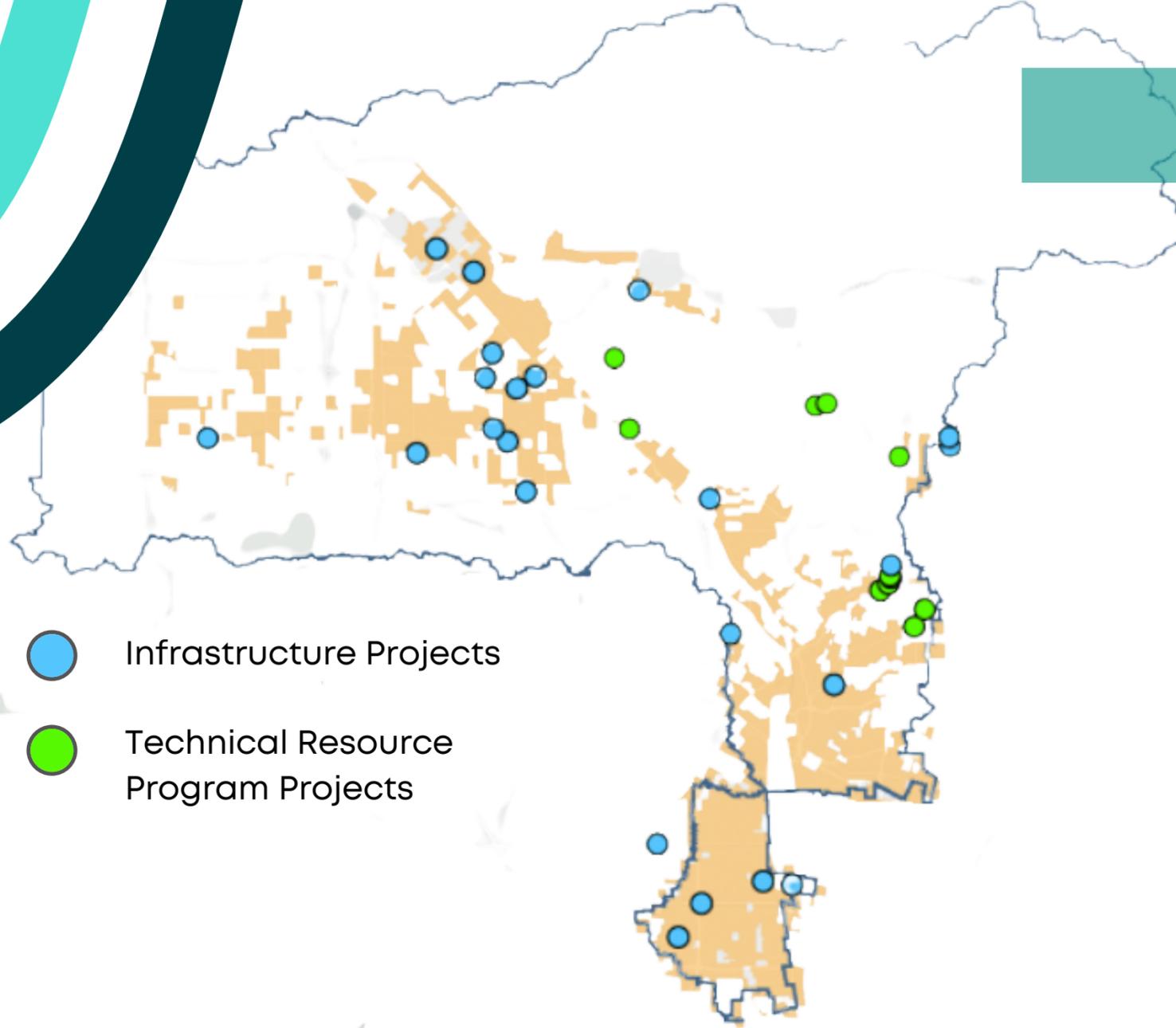


EDUCATE

SUPPORTING WASCS

Upper LA River Watershed Area Safe, Clean Water Projects & Disadvantaged Community Programming

Presented by Clarasophia Gust
Contact cgust@watershedhealth.org with any questions or for more resources.



-  Infrastructure Projects
-  Technical Resource Program Projects

[Link to Presentation](#)

3 "Buckets"



Located in a 2016 DAC Census Block Group

Suggested Action:

None. If implemented, expressly benefit DAC according to Program.



NOT Located in 2016 DAC Block Group but NOT Claiming benefit to DAC

Suggested Action:

None. No further assessment required by WASC regarding DAC benefit.



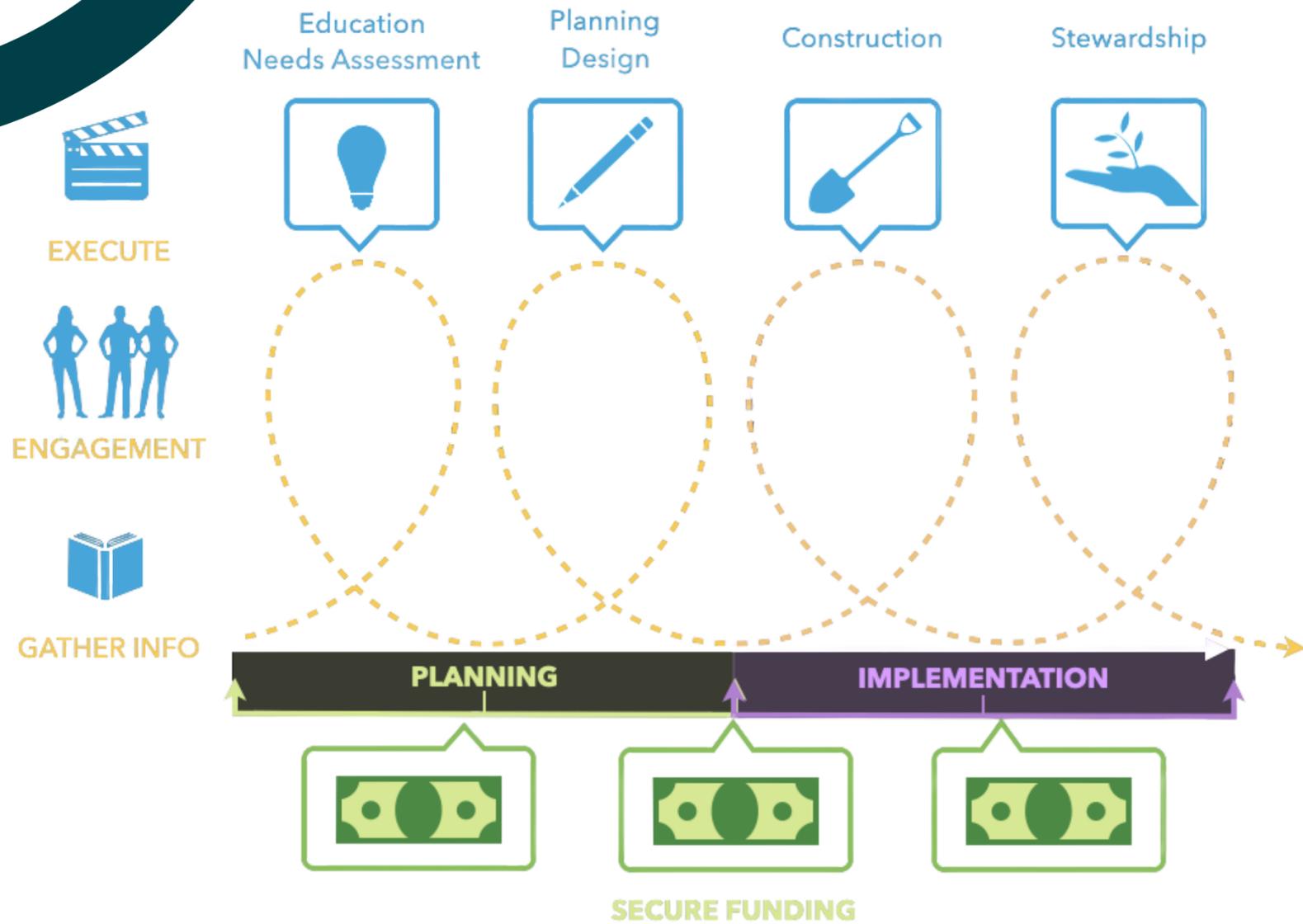
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Suggested Action:

WASC's discretion to validate if it will benefit DACs if implemented.



RESOURCES FOR THE REGION



WWW.REDESIGN.LA

REDESIGN LA
A STRATEGIC INITIATIVE OF THE COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH

Home Resources Projects About Contact

Supporting Community-Driven Design

OUR RESOURCES

Tools and lessons learned for community engagement, project design, implementation, and funding.

→

PARTNER PROJECTS

Community-based project examples to help spark ideas and generate interest.

→

OUR BACKGROUND

We are a growing collective of organizations developing resources to help others build multi-benefit water projects.

→

GET INVOLVED

Interested in being part of the collective? Are we missing a resource that should be included? Contact us here.

→

A Toolkit for Water Leaders



WATER 101



OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT



PROJECT DEVELOPMENT



PROJECT FUNDING



MEASURE W INVOLVEMENT



OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE



IMPORTANT DATES

Apr 2022 ← Today →

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

LEGEND: Grants | Meetings [Full Calendar List](#)

Upcoming events

12 APR	MEASURE W: Lower San Gabriel River WASC Meeting Tuesday, April 12, 2022 10:00am-12:30pm Show more
12 APR	WEBINAR: Taking Action to Advance Equity - Action Plans and Frameworks Tuesday, April 12, 2022 1:00pm-2:30pm Show more
13 APR	DACIP Task Force Meetings Wednesday, April 13, 2022 11:00am-12:00pm Microsoft Teams Meeting Show more
13 APR	MEASURE W: Regional Oversight Committee Meeting Wednesday, April 13, 2022 1:00pm-3:00pm Show more
13 APR	MEASURE A: Citizen Oversight Committee Wednesday, April 13, 2022 6:00pm-7:30pm Show more
14 APR	GRANT DUE: US DOT RAISE Program Thursday, April 14, 2022 1:00pm-2:00pm Show more

UPCOMING DEADLINES

- 14 APR** GRANT DUE: US DOT RAISE Program
Thursday, April 14, 2022
1:00pm-2:00pm
Show more
- 22 APR** PRE-PROPOSALS DUE: Transformative Climate Community (TCC) Program - Rd 4
Friday, April 22, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more
- 30 APR** DUE: Common Grant
Saturday, April 30, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more
- 16 MAY** DUE: Community Wetland Restoration Grant Program
Monday, May 16, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more

GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

CNRA recently released their Urban Greening Grant Guidelines. \$47.5 million will be available this round. Applications are due March 28th!
1 month ago

A new Coastal Conservancy grant seeks to fund projects that plan, develop, and implement storytelling installations... <https://t.co/2iXmcxsaJ7>
4 months ago

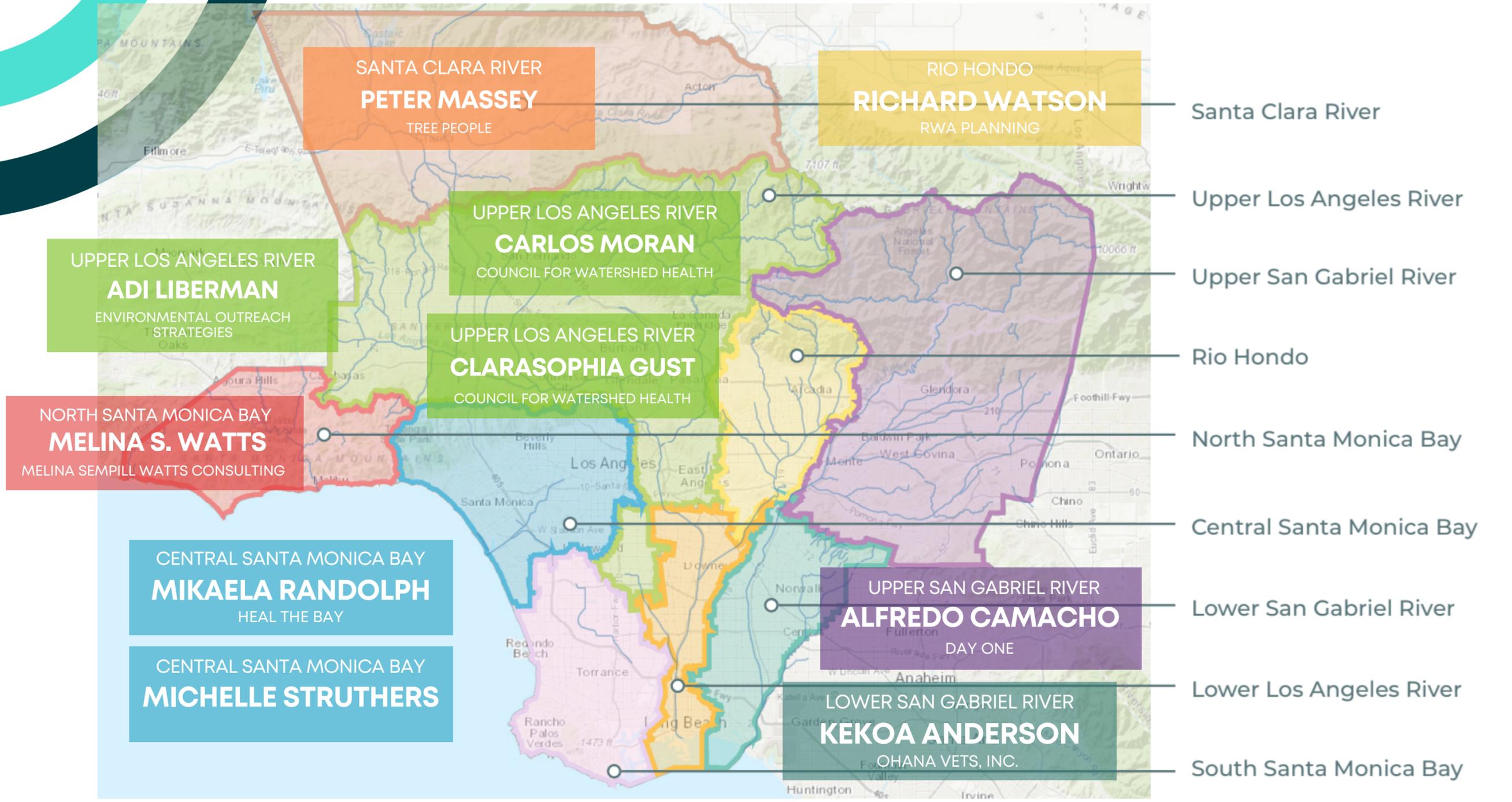


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COORDINATOR COLLABORATION



CENTRAL SANTA MONICA BAY
NANCY SHRODES
HEAL THE BAY

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
TARA DALES
SGA MARKETING

COORDINATOR COLLABORATION



Safe, Clean Water Program Watershed Coordinator Meeting

What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

- Events are a challenge in pandemic with missed
- Incentives not covered by program (child care, food, transportation)
- Need for infographics that explain stormwater

What are some opportunities or resources that may be helpful to educate or improve the delivery of outreach to the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?

- County share the general infographics they use when explaining projects
- EPA Watershed Academy - check it out
- [WaterTalks](#) curriculum
- Displays i.e. Redding CA, [TreePeople](#) Center several others

How can we support each other in educating/conducting outreach to members of the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?

- Create an area wide "day" to teach and provide collective [impact](#) ala coastal [clean up day](#)

Breakout Room #1

What are some community education/outreach strategies that have been effective for your team? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

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DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

- What are some community education/outreach strategies that have been effective for your team?
- What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach?
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- How can we support each other in educating/conducting outreach to members of the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



Bassett High School



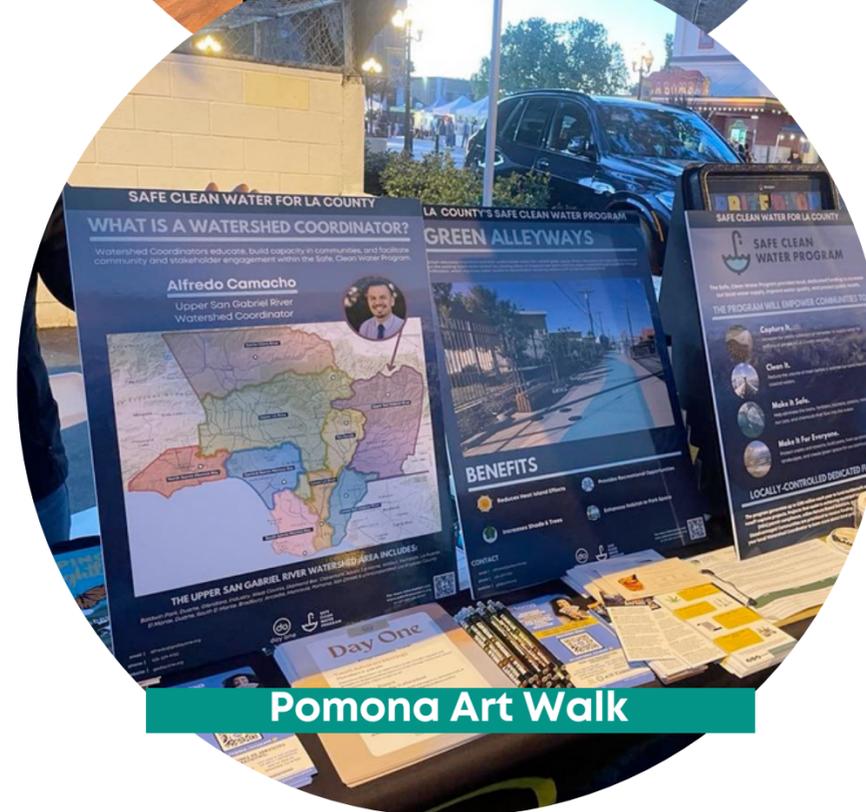
Clean Air Coalition



Lopez Urban Farm



Monrovia



Pomona Art Walk



Bassett Park

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT



Safe Clean Water Program Info Session

TYPES OF PROGRAMS FUNDED BY THE REGIONAL PROGRAM:

1

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

For the design, construction or operation & maintenance costs for projects with completed Feasibility Study

≥ 85% of funds

2

TECHNICAL RESOURCE PROGRAM

For the development of a Feasibility Study for a project concept

≤ 10% of funds

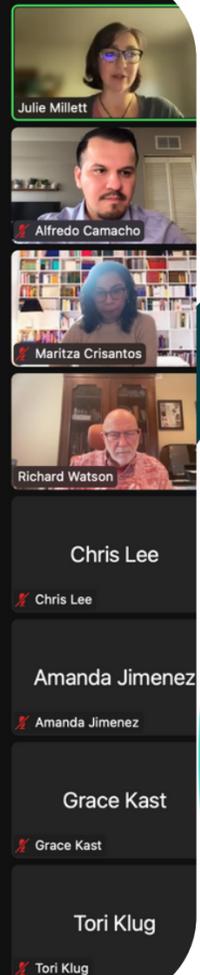
3

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES PROGRAM

For studies related to increasing Stormwater or Urban Runoff capture and/or reducing Stormwater or Urban Runoff Pollution.

≤ 5% of funds

Pomona ACTS Meeting





QUESTIONS?



Council for Watershed Health is pleased to invite you to the upcoming 1-day Schools & Stormwater Symposium. This exciting event is hosted in partnership with [Watershed Coordinators](#) for L.A. County's [Safe Clean Water Program!](#)

Schools and Stormwater Symposium: A Multi-Benefit Opportunity
May 19th, 2022, Virtual on Zoom
9 AM-Noon PST

This important event will convene various water agencies, schools districts, administrators and staff, parent groups, and community-based organizations, among other experts, to spotlight the unique opportunities that schools hold to be sites for greening and stormwater capture projects.

Expert panelists will engage in insightful conversations covering three main topics:

- Highlight the multiple benefits of school stormwater and greening projects for students, their families, and the surrounding neighborhood community
- Describe specific case studies of impactful school-site projects with a special focus on how to locate, design, and implement projects by securing Measure W and Safe Clean Water Program funds
- Address liability considerations and how to overcome contractual barriers to implementing stormwater capture projects on school campuses

*This is a no-cost event, open and available for all.
 Please spread the word and we hope to see you there!*

[REGISTER HERE](#)



WaterTalks Series for Agencies and Electeds

Register for Workshop 1!
Integrated Watershed Management:
From Policy to Practice

May 16th, 1pm-3pm

Upper LA River Subregion

[Click to Register!](#)

WaterTalks for Agencies & Electeds is a no-cost workshop series for public agency staff and elected officials to strengthen integrated watershed management across LA County and equip local leaders with the tools and resources needed to address water-related challenges.

1 Workshop: Integrated Watershed Management

May 16th

In Workshop 1, participants will learn about the systems thinking approach to water and land-use planning in relation to the Integrated Regional Water Management and the Safe Clean Water Programs. Attendees will hear from local government representatives about how these programs have benefitted their constituents and how communities, especially those facing ongoing economic and environmental distress, can be engaged.

Workshop 1 Expert Speakers



Max Podemski

Planning Director

Council President Martinez,
6th District Council Office,
City of Los Angeles



Teresa Villegas

Vice President

City of Los Angeles
Board of Public Works



David Pederson

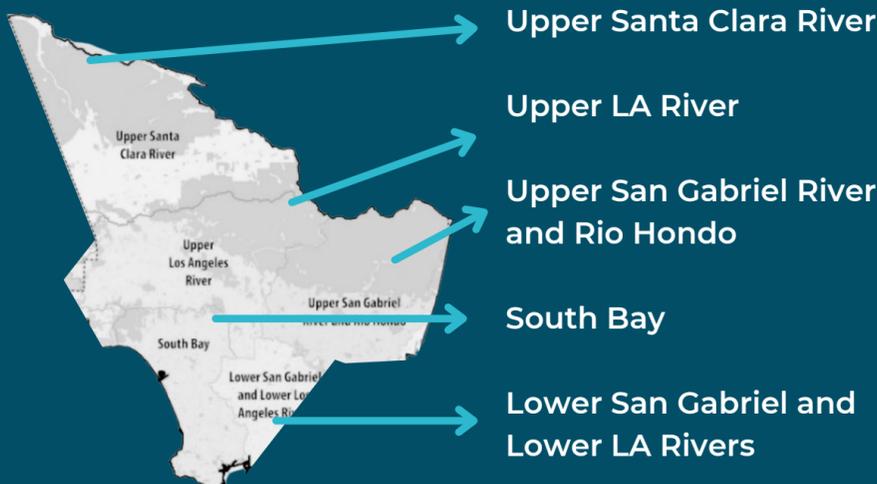
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SCOPE Earth Day Event

The SCOPE Earth Day event occurred on April 8th, 2022. We introduced our watershed model and facilitated community participation on water-related issues.



Attachment B-11

City of Alhambra EcoFair



The EcoFair took place on Main Street behind Second St & Third St. in Alhambra on May 1st, 2022. We were happy to present our watershed model in partnership with the Rio Hondo watershed coordinators and next to our partner, API Forward Movement's table.





Project opportunity mtg: Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

9am - 10am (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon May 2, 2022

Guests

- ✓ Carlos Moran
- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
- ✓ christos.chrysiliou@lausd.net
- ✓ robert.laughton@lausd.net
- ✓ rpiamonte@dpw.lacounty.gov
- ✓ thunguyen@dpw.lacounty.gov
- mark.hovatter@lausd.net
- normajean.banks@lausd.net

Where

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83941887701>

Description

Agenda

- Intros
- Project overview: Bethune Park
- Discussion: Project opportunities
- Next steps Council for Watershed Health is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Project opportunity mtg: Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex

Time: May 2, 2022 09:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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Glendale SCWP Applications

Created by: cgust@watershedhealth.org

Time

11am - 12pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Guests

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- ✓ moillataguerre@glendaleca.gov
- ✓ soganesyan@glendaleca.gov

Date

Mon May 2, 2022

My Notes

Watershed Coordination & School Opportunities



**SAFE
CLEAN
WATER**

May 5, 2022





COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH

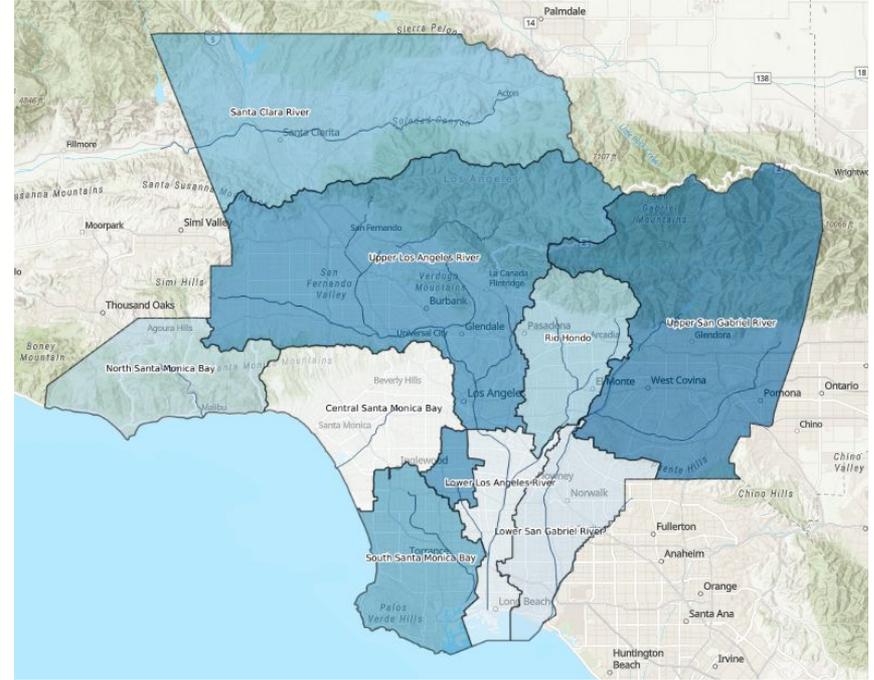
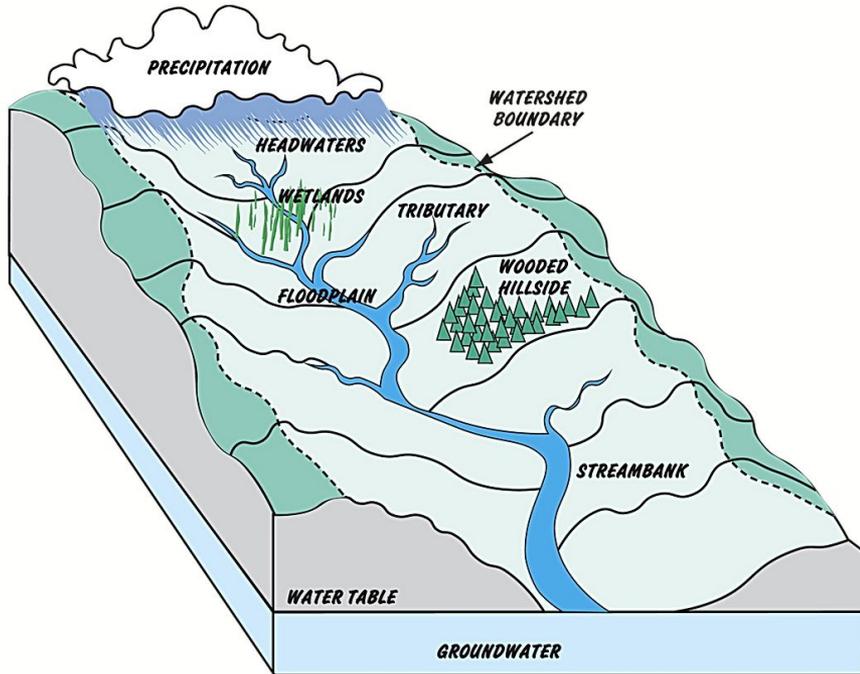
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Clarasophia Gust
Watershed Coordinator
Council for Watershed Health

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Watershed Perspective



The Hydrologic Cycle in the Natural Landscape

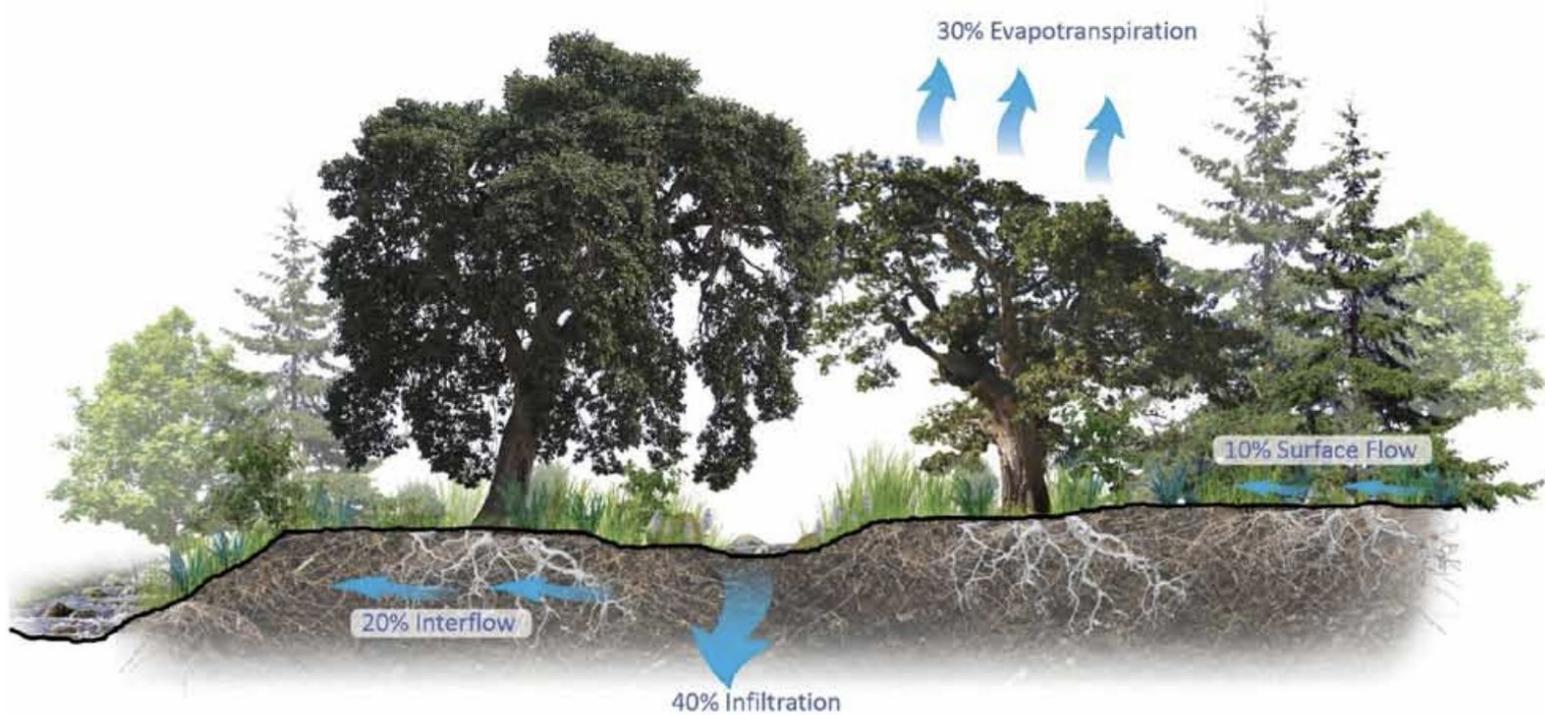
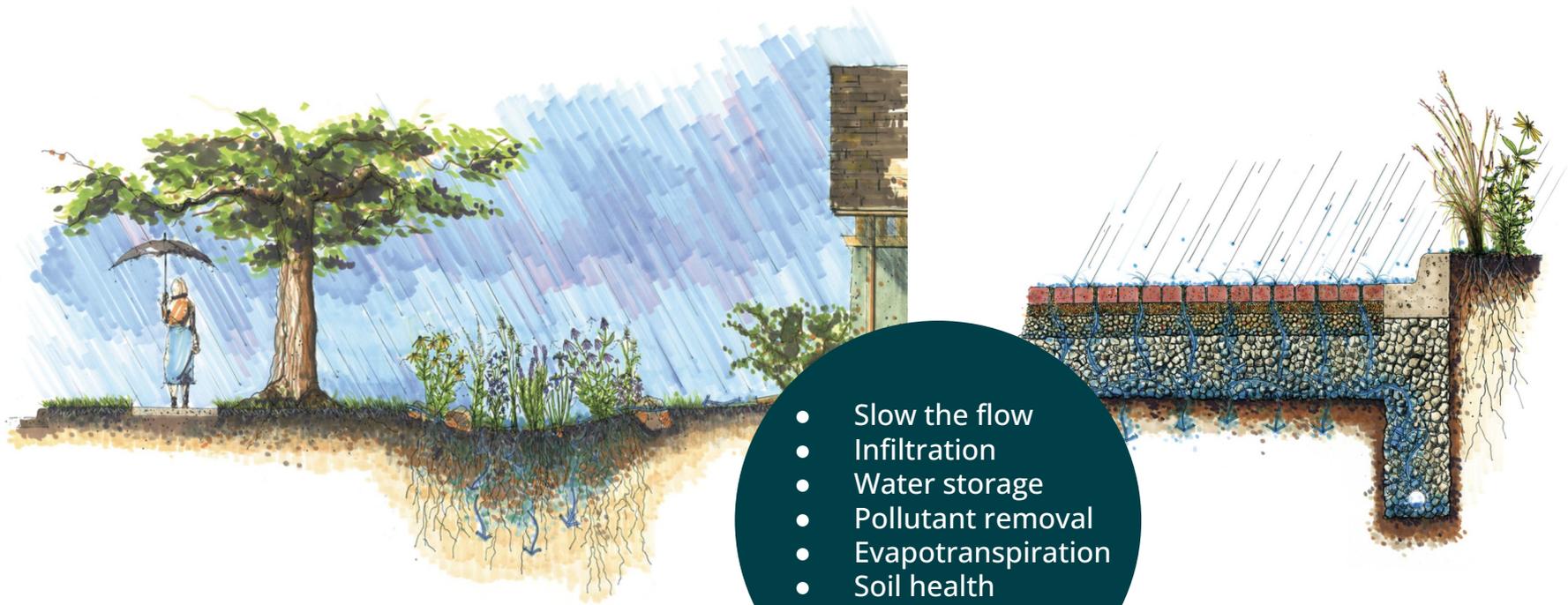


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Our current water infrastructure system devalues water

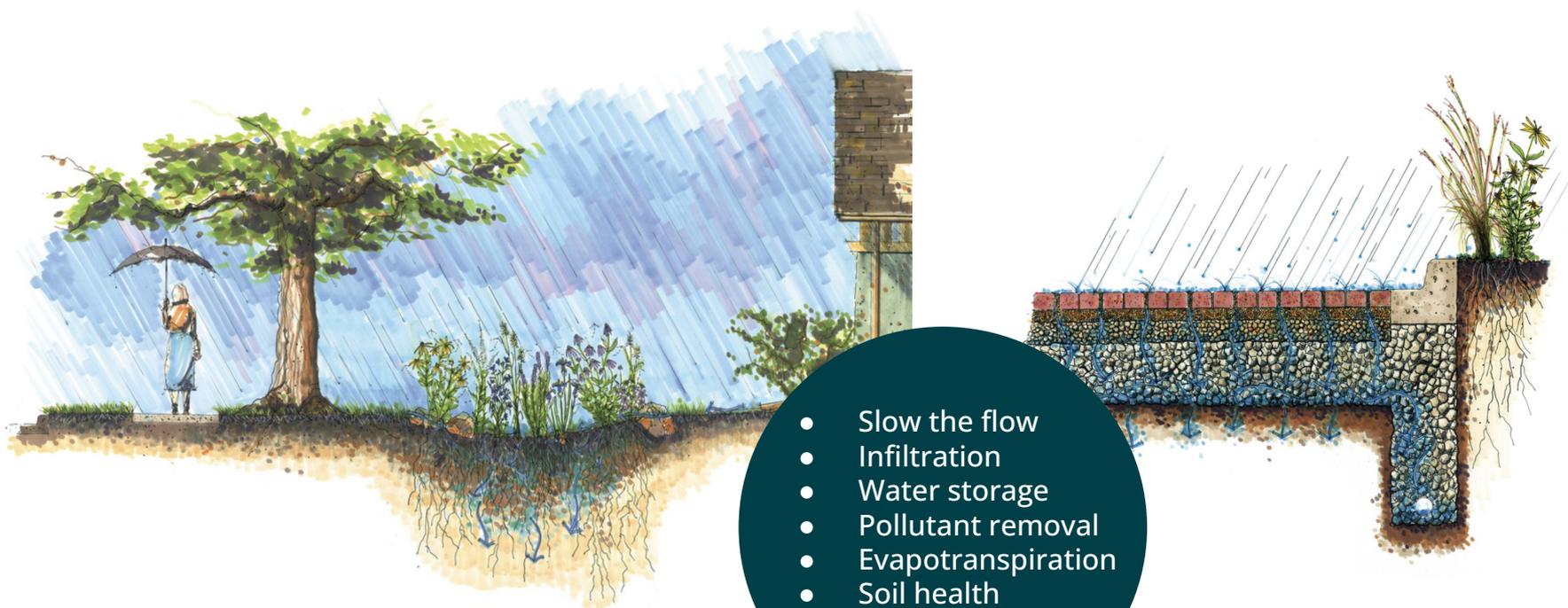


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Green Infrastructure!

The LID Common Design Strategies

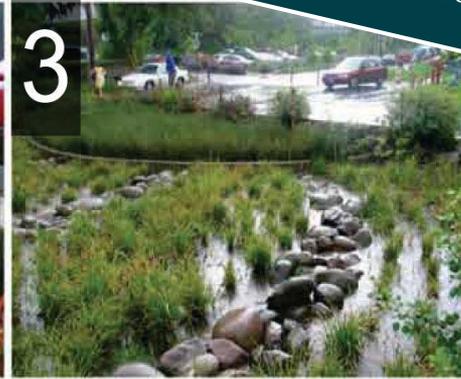
AKA Green Infrastructure!



Vegetated Swales



Stormwater Planters



Rain Gardens



Pervious Paving



Rainwater Harvesting



Water-wise Landscapes

COMMUNITY BENEFITS MAKING THE CONNECTION TO WATER



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“Multi-benefit”
Green Infrastructure

A photograph of a school courtyard. On the left is a building with teal-colored columns and a colorful abstract mural. A paved walkway runs along the building. In the foreground, there is a landscaped garden bed with brown mulch, green plants, and a young tree supported by a wooden stake. A large tree stands in the middle ground. On the right, another building with a ramp is visible. The text "How can we apply this to our school landscapes?" is overlaid in white in the center.

How can we apply this to our school landscapes?

Why Green Infrastructure at Schools?

SIGNIFICANCE OF SCHOOLS

1. Schools are a valued community resource
2. Campuses can demonstrate sustainable, water-wise landscapes for surrounding neighborhood
3. Opportunity to convert expanses of asphalt into green schoolyards in response to County and State initiatives

5 BENEFITS OF LIVING SCHOOLYARD PROJECTS



Teach students about sustainable water practices



Enhance student physical and mental health and academic performance



Develop STEAM curricula using green spaces as outdoor classrooms

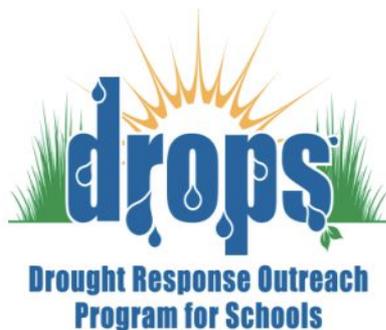
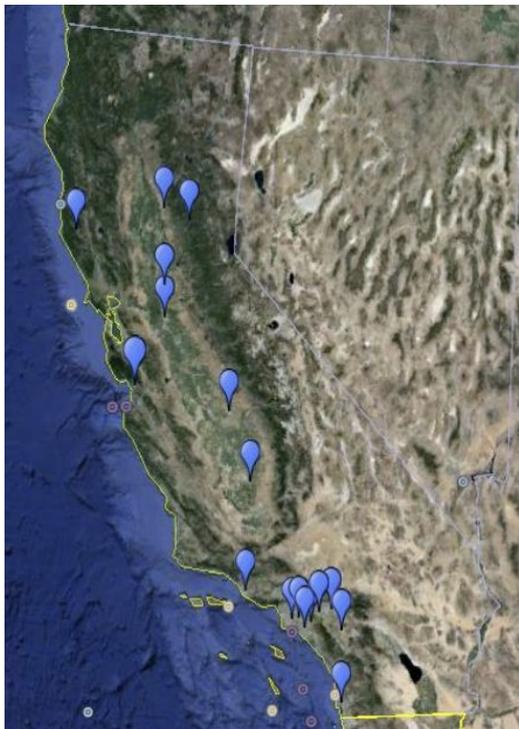


Reduce flooding and stormwater running off a campus, improving water quality entering our streams and rivers and helps meet MS4 compliance



Connect students to nature by converting expanses of asphalt into living schoolyards

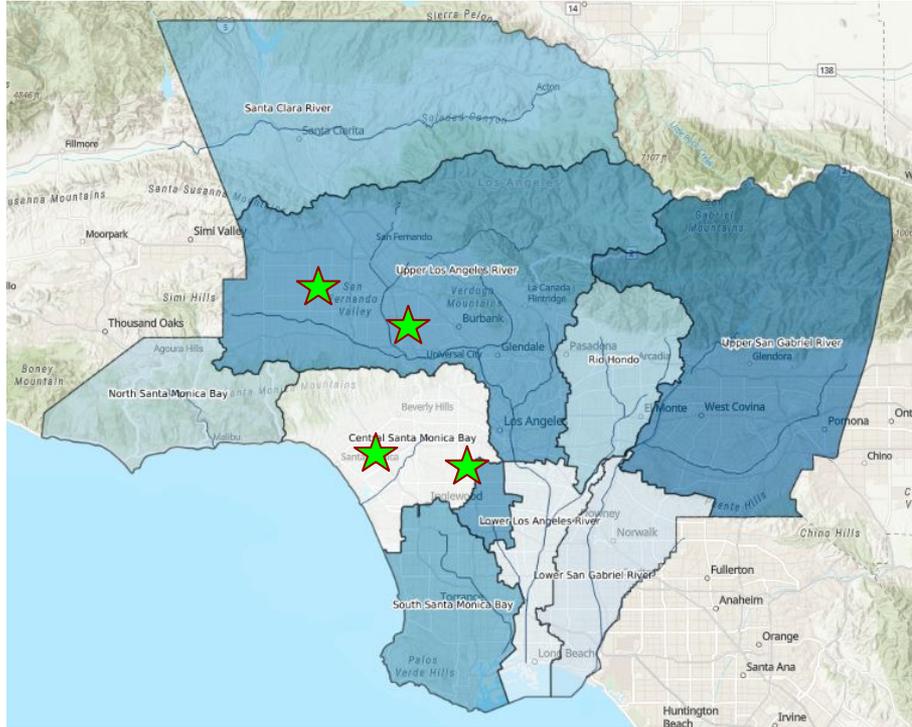
Statewide Technical Assistance for Schools - 2015



DROPS Technical Assistance

- 2 LID Webinars presented
- 23 School districts received assistance
- 48 School site visits completed
- 500+ Potential LID projects identified and evaluated school sites
- 10 School districts that received DROPS TA were awarded DROPS grants
- 1 LID design & construction guidance booklet produced
- 5 School districts received post-award assistance

LAUSD's Completed Stormwater & Greening Capture Projects



From 2016-2020, LAUSD used the State DROPS funding to implement stormwater capture and greening projects on four campuses:

- Normandie Avenue Elementary
- Northridge Middle School
- Victory Elementary School
- Daniel Webster Middle School

These campuses were completed by Spring 2020.

[Link to LAUSD DROPS StoryMaps: https://arcg.is/1OK4rb](https://arcg.is/1OK4rb)

Victory Elementary School



Before



After

Victory Elementary School



Identifying Project Opportunities

Flooding?

Vector issues?

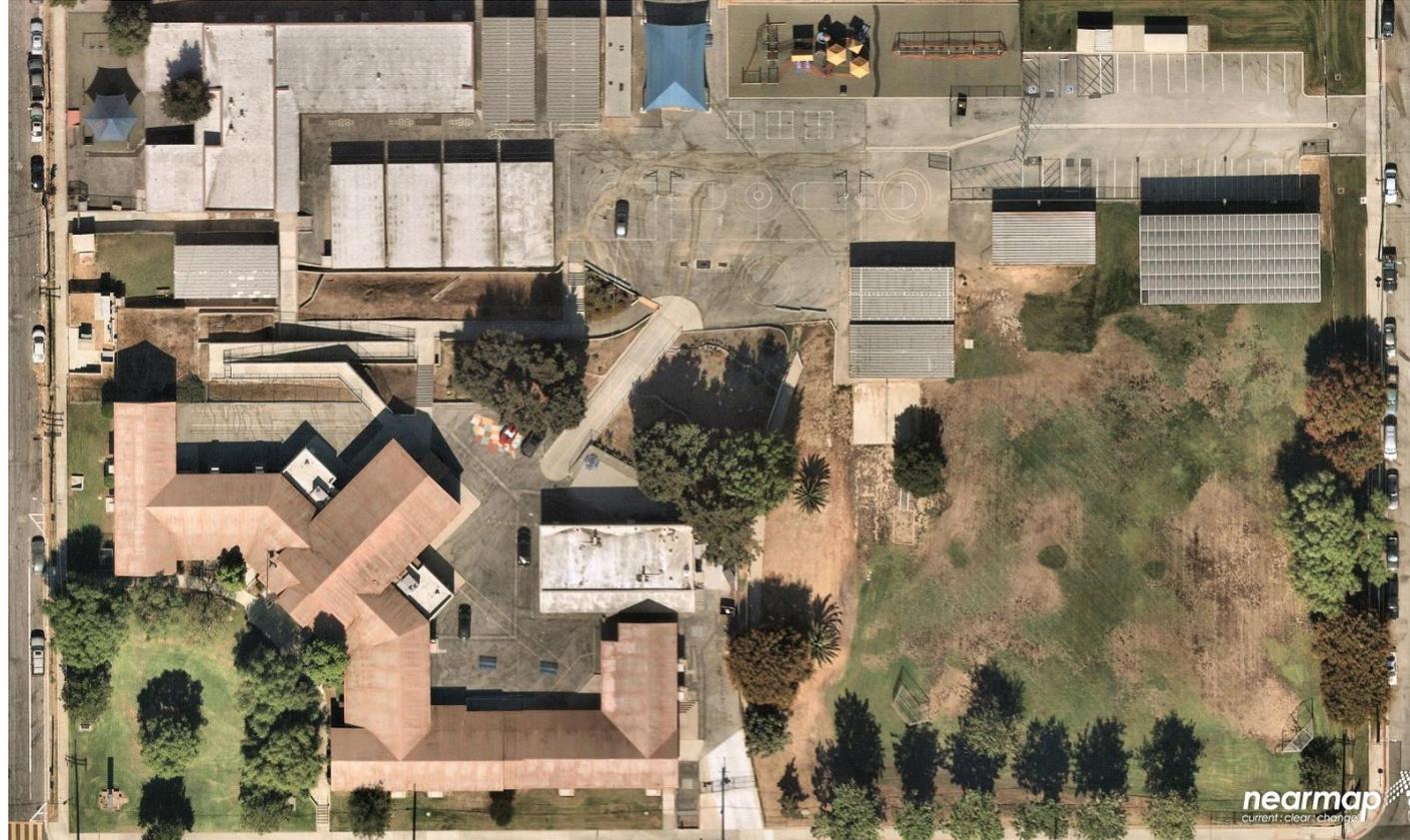
*Outdoor learning spaces
or gardens?*

Adding shade?

Removing asphalt?

*Addressing facility
maintenance concerns?*

Lowering water use?



Identifying Project Opportunities

Flooding

There are several locations on campus that currently experience flooding when it rains. These locations are indicated on the map to the right in blue.

Slopes of Concern

The steep hillside in the center of the school campus indicated in yellow are areas in which there is moderate concern over the stability of the hillside.

Debris Flow

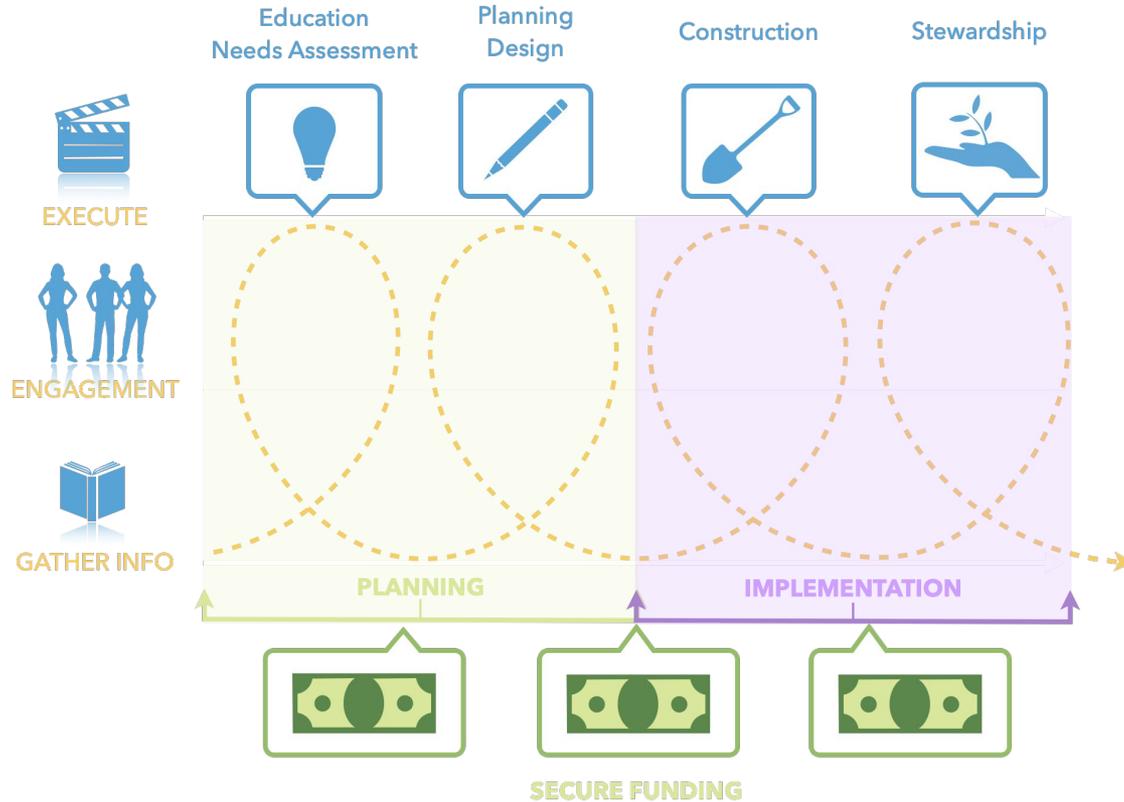
There is one instance of debris flow occurring during storm events between the "slope of concern," the handball court, and trailer in the center of campus. The location is indicated in orange.

Garden

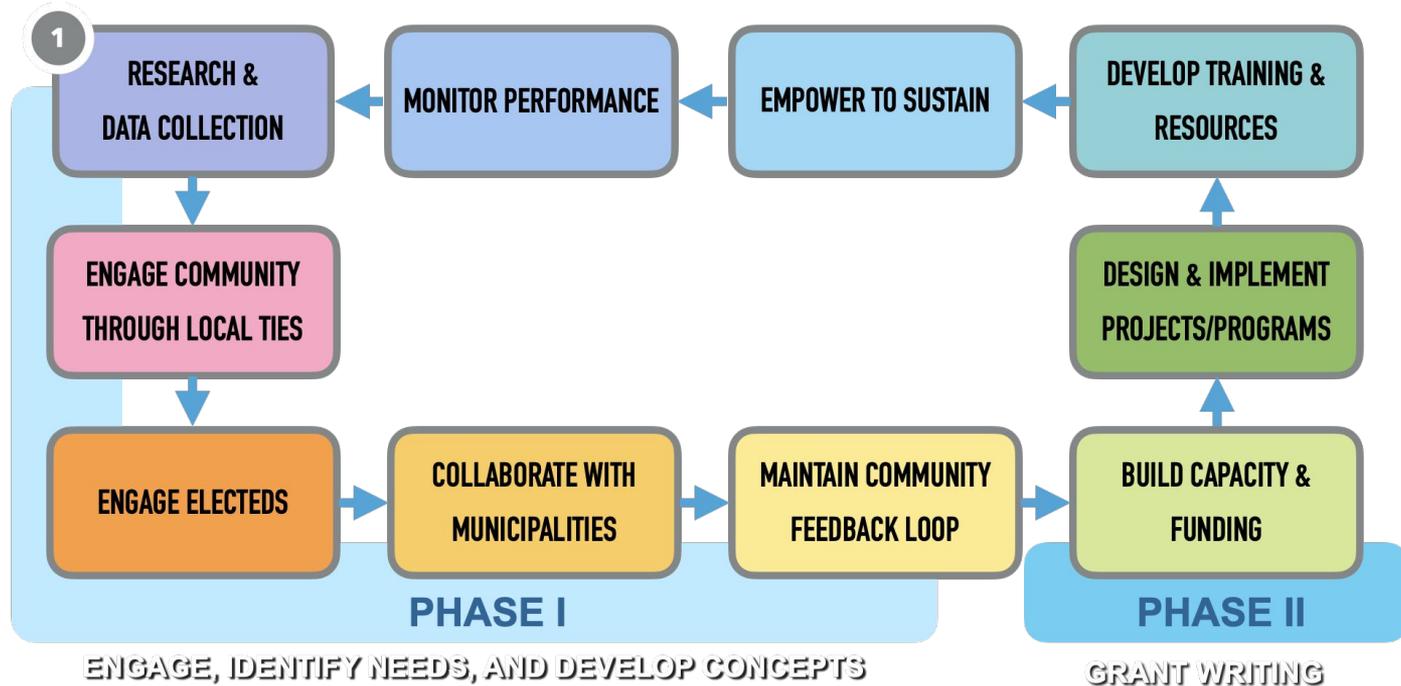
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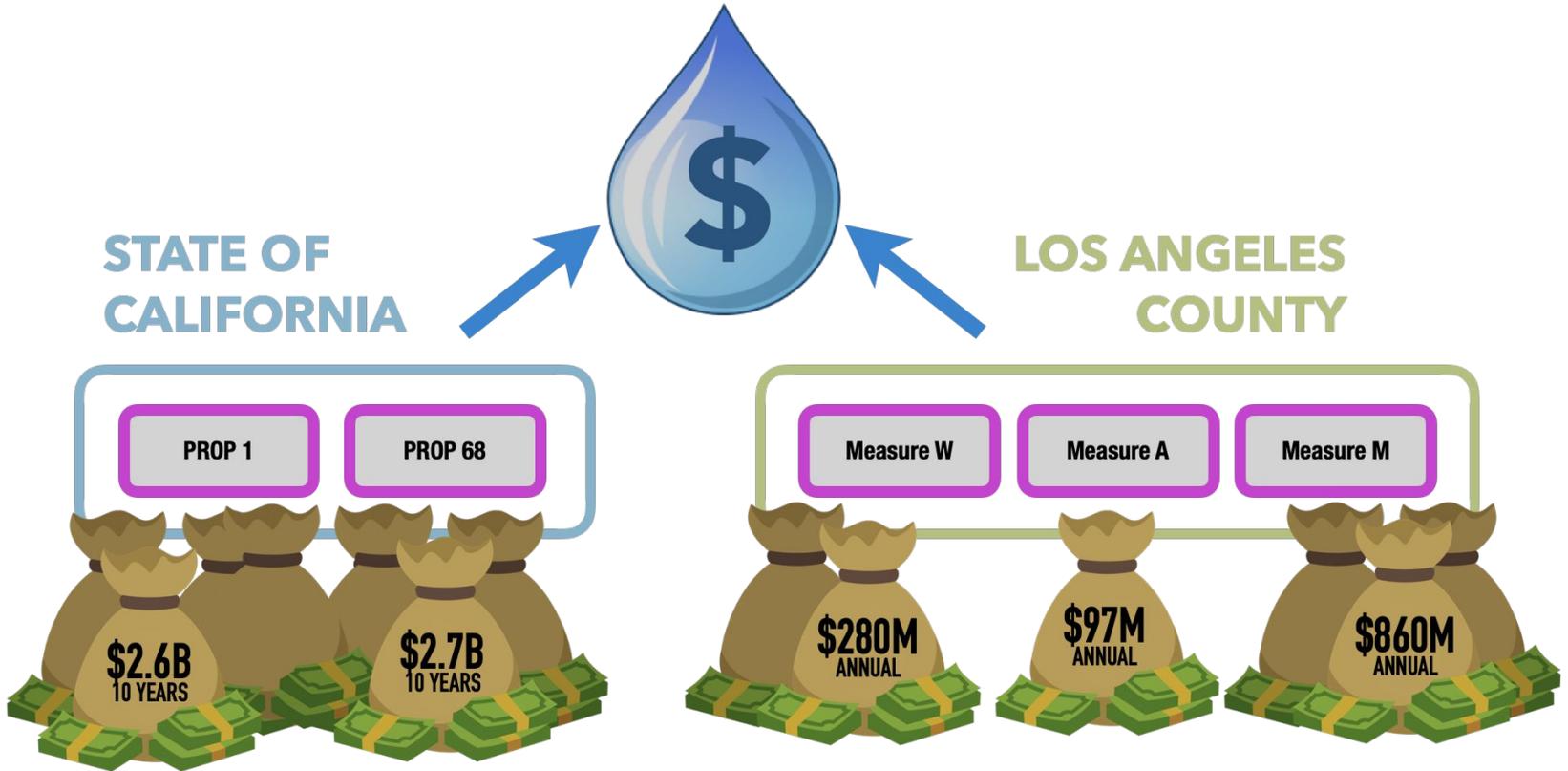
The process of developing a project



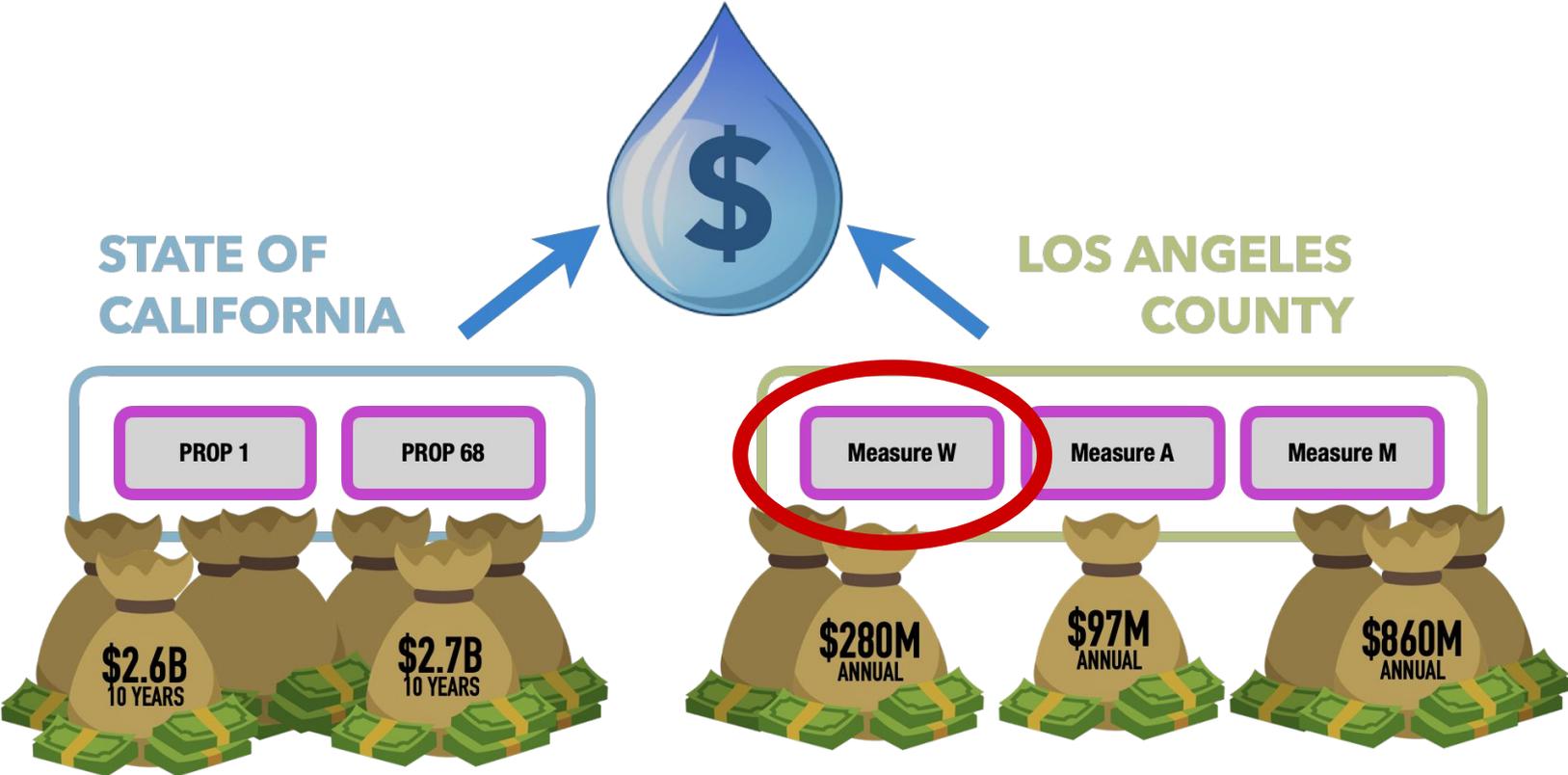
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**SAFE CLEAN WATER
PROGRAM (Measure W)
OVERVIEW**

OVERVIEW OF THE



SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM

PASSED AS 'MEASURE W' IN 2018

WHY?



By modernizing our 100-year-old water system, we can better protect public health and our environment, and maximize a cleaner, locally controlled water supply.

HOW?

By funding multi-benefit stormwater & urban runoff capture projects

WHO?



1

Improve Water Quality

2

**Increase Local Water
Supply**

3

Enhance communities

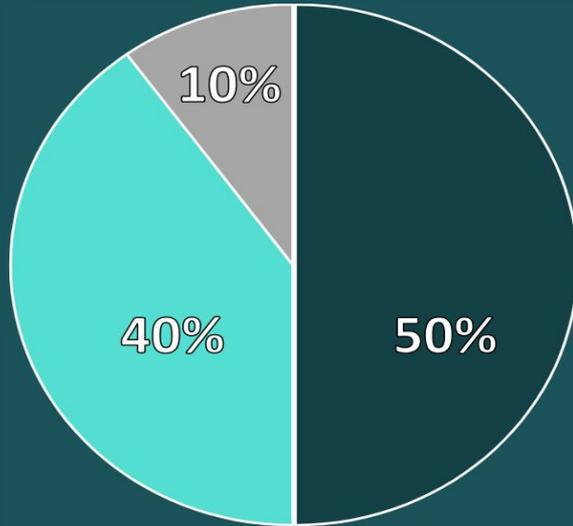


PROGRAM GOALS

SOURCE OF FUNDING

Revenue is generated from a special parcel tax.

2.5 cents per square foot of impermeable surface area properties
in the LA County Flood Control District.



Regional Program

(50% ~ \$142.5M annually)

Municipal Program

(40% ~ \$114M annually)

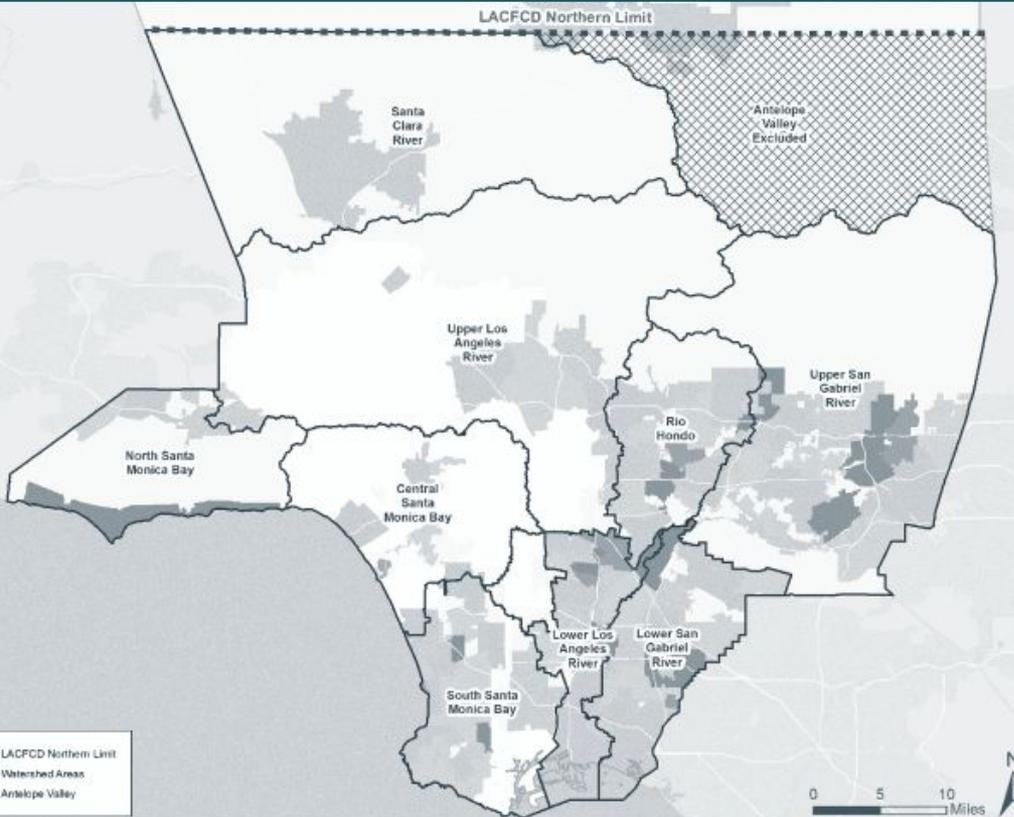
District Program

(10% ~ \$28.5M annually)

Total Program: Approx. \$285M annually

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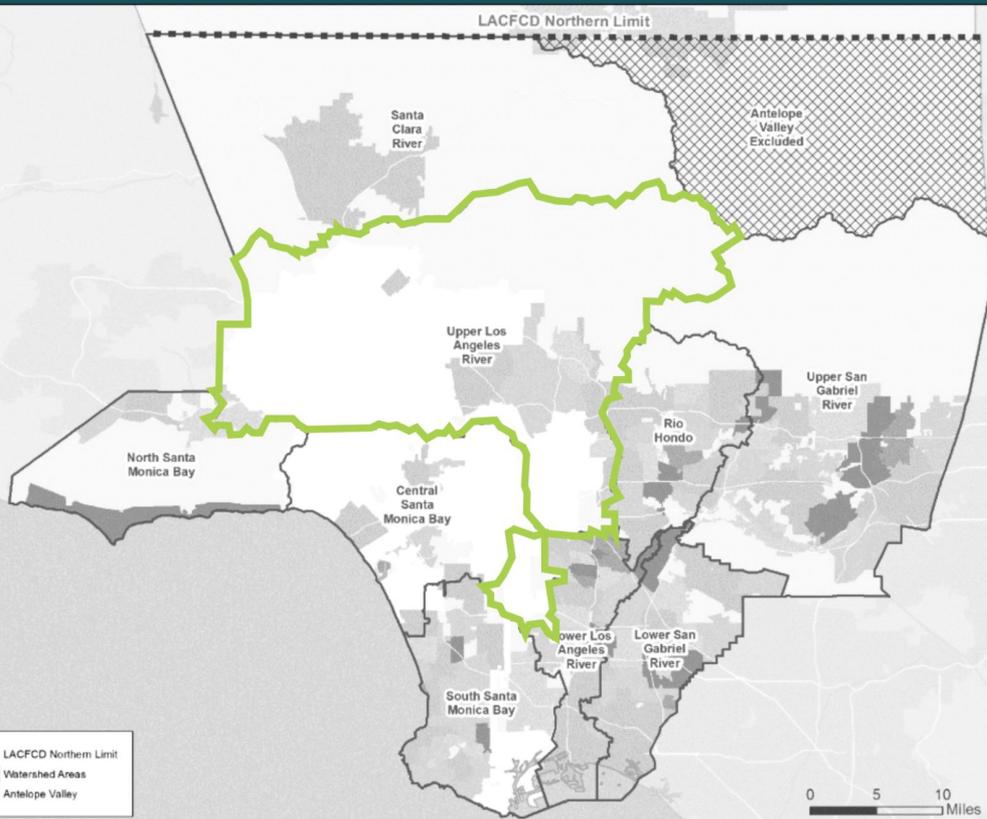
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- This committee reviews submitted projects and decides what to fund.
- Watershed Coordinators are non-voting members of the WASC



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Municipality	City of LA
Municipality	City of LA
Municipality	City of Pasadena
Municipality	LA County Public Works
Agency	LA County Flood Control District
Agency	LADWP
Agency	LADWP
Agency	LASAN
Agency	LA Rec & Parks
Community - At large	Urban Semillas
Community - At large	Local Laborers 300
Community - Environment	Santa Susana Mountain Park Association
Community - EJ	Pacoima Beautiful
Community - Business	VACANT

TYPES OF PROGRAMS FUNDED BY THE REGIONAL PROGRAM:

1

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

For the design, construction or operation & maintenance costs for projects with completed Feasibility Study

≥ 85% of
funds

2

TECHNICAL RESOURCE PROGRAM

For the development of a Feasibility Study for a project concept

≤ 10% of
funds

3

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

For studies related to increasing Stormwater or Urban Runoff capture and/or reducing Stormwater or Urban Runoff Pollution.

≤ 5% of
funds

NEXT APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 31st, 2022

ULAR WATERSHED COORDINATORS:



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Adi Liberman
Environmental Outreach
Strategies (EOS)

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WATERSHED COORDINATOR ROLE:

Each of the 9 watershed has an assigned Coordinator or team of Coordinators (depending on watershed size)

1

Support Project Development

Identify parties with project ideas & connect them with the Technical Resources Program

2

Connect & Facilitate

Gather input on community priorities that SCW projects can help fulfill

3

Public Education

Educate the public about SCWP projects in their communities
+
Inform community members about how they can voice their input



HOW WE CAN SUPPORT YOU?

- Guide you in developing a project concept
- Help identify cost-share partnership opportunities
- Guide you in applying to the Technical Resources Program
- Provide guidance on effectively engaging the community with your project concept
- Help identify leveraged funding opportunities

Los Angeles Unified School District

- Lisa Williams, Sr. Sustainability Analyst for LAUSD, lisa.williams1@lausd.net
- [Survey](#) by Superintendent Carvalho
- LAUSD recently hosted a Greening Partners Forum (recording available): <http://learninggreen.laschools.org/partnersforum.html>
- LAUSD Living Schoolyards Program Pilot Study is a scientific study that will be launched this year by Tree People investigating opportunities for stormwater capture at 10 pre-determined LAUSD campuses. Link to study description: <https://portal.safecleanwaterla.org/projects-module-api/api/reportdownload/pdf/21/33>



Other Efforts to Plug Into

**LOS ANGELES
LIVING
SCHOOLYARDS
COALITION**



Living Schoolyards Coalition

- Focused on LAUSD school greening and joint use opportunities
- Will be expanding membership soon
- Hosting a convening in June

Angelenos for Green Schools

Aleigh Lewis, aleighlewis@gmail.com

Green Schoolyards America

- Outdoor Learning Initiative
- Principals Institute (last held in 2020)



JOIN US!

**May 19th, 2022
9AM - Noon PST**

Register [HERE](#)

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**A MULTI-BENEFIT
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Resources

Safe Clean Water Program

- [Safe Clean Water Program Website](#)
- [Map of funded Safe Clean Water Program projects](#)

StoryMaps

- [LAUSD DROPS Projects](#)
- [Garvey School District Technical Assistance](#)
- [MWD Campus Water Connections](#) - includes case studies of greened schoolyards

School Stormwater Capture Guidance

- ["The Power of Schools," Tree People](#)
- ["Implementing Green Stormwater Infrastructure on Schoolyards," Children & Nature Network](#)
- ["EPA: STORM SMART SCHOOLS: A Guide to Integrate Green Stormwater Infrastructure to Meet Regulatory Compliance and Promote Environmental Literacy," EPA](#)
- ["CAPTURE: Guidance for Stormwater and Dry Weather Runoff at Schools," California State Water Resources Control Board](#)

WaterTalks Series for Agencies and Electeds

Register for Workshop 1!
Integrated Watershed Management:
From Policy to Practice

May 16th, 1pm-3pm

Upper LA River Subregion

[Click to Register!](#)

WaterTalks for Agencies & Electeds is a no-cost workshop series for public agency staff and elected officials to strengthen integrated watershed management across LA County and equip local leaders with the tools and resources needed to address water-related challenges.

1 Workshop: Integrated Watershed Management

May
16th

In Workshop 1, participants will learn about the systems thinking approach to water and land-use planning in relation to the Integrated Regional Water Management and the Safe Clean Water Programs. Attendees will hear from local government representatives about how these programs have benefitted their constituents and how communities, especially those facing ongoing economic and environmental distress, can be engaged.

Workshop 1 Expert Speakers



Max Podemski

Planning Director

Council President Martinez,
6th District Council Office,
City of Los Angeles



Teresa Villegas

Vice President

City of Los Angeles
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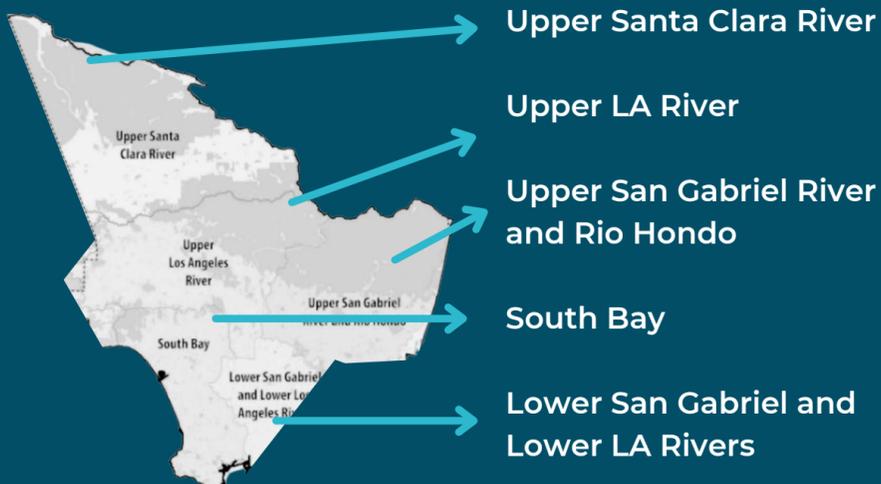
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ULAR WC + County UA - Monthly Meeting

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

4pm - 5pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Wed May 18, 2022

Where

Microsoft Teams Meeting

Description

Bi-monthly meeting to occur on the 3rd Wednesday.

Meeting Objectives:

- * County to provide Project updates
- * Identifying opportunities for collaboration between municipalities and projects to create more effective community outreach in collaboration with other watershed groups

Guests

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Attachment B-17

A Multi-Benefit Opportunity: Schools & Stormwater Symposium



The Schools & Stormwater Symposium was organized by a working group of SCWP Watershed Coordinators and took place virtually on May 19th, 2022. There are no pictures of the event since it was conducted on zoom.

160
Attendees

245
registered and
received recorded
link

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Panel Overview

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Water Project Tours

Green Streets & Green Alleys

Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Area

May 26, 2022
8:30am to 1:00pm

Join us for an in-person water project tour highlighting Green Streets and Green Alleys with a focus on community engagement, water supply, and water quality strategies.

Learn how we can address water pollution and capture water, all while improving the quality of lives in our neighborhoods.

The Water Project Tour is open to all members of the community. Please provide your own transportation to and between sites.

Schedule

- **8:30am - 9:30am**
Victory-Goodland Green Streets (San Fernando Groundwater Basin)
- **10:00am - 11:00am**
Elmer Avenue and Elmer Paseo (Sun Valley)
- **11:30am - 1:00pm**
Tour + lunch at Bradley Avenue Plaza Green Alley (Pacoima)



Scan to RSVP

Space is limited, so RSVP now for a light lunch and refreshments. Exact locations will be distributed through Eventbrite reservations.



Green Streets & Green Alley Water Tour

21 people attended
10 organizations represented

The Water Tour on May 26, 2022 allowed us to showcase two Green Streets and two Green Alleys located in DAC. The tours opened the discussion on how communities can plan for green stormwater infrastructure through the SCWP.





LADWP School Partnership Projects

Created by: cgust@watershedhealth.org

Time

10am - 11am (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Guests

- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
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Carlos Moran
johanna.chang@ladwp.com

Date

Wed Mar 16, 2022

Where

Webex

Description

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Watershed Coordinator Quarterly Report A Project of Safe, Clean Water L.A.

Watershed: Upper Los Angeles River
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Quarterly Report: Q4
March 2022 - May 2022

A. Summary of Activities

Provide a high-level summary of activities completed this quarter and progress made toward completion of the annual scope of work.

During Quarter 4 (March 1, 2022 - May 31, 2022), the Watershed Coordinator Carlos Moran made progress towards activities in all 9 tasks. In this quarter, the watershed coordinator continued to place emphasis on identifying and engaging target audiences across interested party groups and identifying community priorities of said groups. A total of 100+ meetings were held or attended in this fourth quarter. The Watershed Coordinator had discussions with City of LA and County Unincorporated Area SCWP project teams, City of San Fernando, Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority, Bureau of Street Services, Sunland Tujunga Forward, Angelenos for Green Schools, Stillwater Sciences, City of LA Neighborhood Initiatives, Oakwood Sustainability Working Group, Greenlining, LAUSD, Sunland Tujunga Neighborhood Council, LA Ciclavia, and the IRWM DACIP project team among others. Meetings resulted in identification of priorities, parallel efforts, community engagement opportunities, cost share partnerships and project opportunities. Additionally, progress was made towards the Oakwood School Campus and two separate Pacoima Wash projects. Furthermore, progress was made toward securing SMMC as a cost-share partner on the Pacoima Wash Loop Activation Project and the Pacoima Wash Greenway Augmentation Project led by KDI and Pacoima Beautiful, and the City of San Fernando respectively. The coordinated effort resulted in a recommendation of funding by the SMMC Board. Both projects meet the goals of the SCWP. On May 19th, as part of the Schools & Stormwater Working Group, the Watershed Coordinator hosted a Schools & Stormwater Symposium on Zoom with over 200 attendees.

At the March 2nd ULAR WASC meeting, the ULAR Watershed Coordination team gave a mid-year report presentation detailing what work has been done in the first 6 months and the work yet to come. At the April 6th ULAR WASC meeting, the Watershed Coordinator presented an online scenario mapping tool to aid the WASC in their SIP deliberation process. The tool displayed the geographic distribution of previously funded projects, current projects under consideration, their locations in relation to disadvantaged community census block groups, and a brief snapshot of project benefits.

The Watershed Coordinator and team conducted outreach and education activities to educate community members about the Safe Clean Water Program and learn about community priorities and project ideas. The Watershed Coordinator and team tabled at three community events, one at Arbor Day, another at the SCOPE headquarters in Inglewood, and the 626 Street Event and Eco-Fair in the City of Alhambra. Outreach and education activities also included presenting at the Sunland Tujunga Neighborhood Council Town Hall with the IRWM DACIP WaterTalks program; co-sponsoring the South LA Transformative Climate Communities Grant Proposal Virtual Community Meeting; facilitating two workshops titled "WaterTalks Workshop #3: Stormwater Capture and the SCWP"; Facilitated the "Lower San Gabriel River & Lower LA River Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management" workshop; and presented at the "WaterTalks for Elected and Policymakers Workshop 1: Integrated Watershed Management: From Policy to Practice." Likewise, the watershed coordinator and team placed effort in preparing for and hosting the virtual event titled "Schools and Stormwater Symposium: A Multi-Benefit Opportunity" on May 18, as well as the in person water tour titled, "Water Project Tours: Green Streets & Green Alleys" on May 26. The first event was coordinated with the watershed coordinators who make up the Schools and Stormwater Working Group: Heal the Bay, Melina Watts, TreePeople and Day One. This event generated 300+ registrants and project opportunity inquiries post the event. The second event which toured three sites was co-organized with the City of LA Sanitation Dept, IRWM DACIP WaterTalks program and the watershed coordinator Adi Liberman and was attended by 10 non-profits and CBOs and one County agency.

Another focus during this quarter was supporting the ULAR WASC in their final 22/23 Stormwater Investment Plan decision. The Watershed Coordinator actively supported and coordinated several Cost-Share Partnerships and Leverage Funding efforts including the Maywood Riverfront Park Prop 1 Grant application in Lower LA River and a State Water Infrastructure Budget Request Letter. In addition, the Watershed Coordinator participated in the successful allocation of \$5 million in Congressional Community Project Funding for improvements at the Pacoima Wash. \$5 million going to the Office of Los Angeles City Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez to build a new pedestrian and bicycle bridge along Telfair Avenue over the Pacoima Wash, which will provide safe and direct access to the future El Dorado Park. \$800,000 will also go to Pacoima Beautiful to implement the final phase of the Pacoima Wash Vision Plan, which creates a green space for the community. The Watershed Coordinator also continued to add to an interested parties database, event tracking, and grant tracking. Effort was placed in the conceptualizing and development of a Project Scenario Tool that could be used by the WASC during their SIP deliberation. Regional coordination also took place with other Watershed Coordinators through monthly meetings, workgroup meetings, and specific coordination with Lower LA River on the Maywood Riverfront Park.

Throughout these activities the Watershed Coordinator worked in close collaboration with the other CWH Watershed Coordinator, Clarasophia Gust, as part of the CWH Watershed Coordination Team, and coordinated efforts with the third ULAR Watershed Coordinator with Environmental Outreach Strategies, Adi Liberman. Effort was also placed on coordination meetings with the ULAR watershed coordination team, including Environmental Outreach Strategies, and collaborating with the team on communications materials such as a newsletter and maintaining social media and online platforms including the ULAR Facebook Group and Twitter page.

B. Engagement Meetings Held or Attended

Use the table below for a high-level summary of all engagement events held or attended. Flag for events held, and attach attendance records and materials provided. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Meeting or Event	Date	Summary of Meeting or Event	Stakeholders Engaged	Held or Attended?	Att. #
1	Meeting	3/2/2022	ULAR WASC	ULAR WASC members and participants	Attended	B-1
2	Meeting	3/3/2022	Meeting with SEITec	SEITEC	Held	
3	Meeting	3/3/2022	Oakwood School Project Opportunity	Oakwood School	Held	
4	Webinar	3/3/2022	Webinar: When Communities Lead: Environmental Justice through Participatory Flood Risk Management	US ACE	Attended	
5	Meeting	3/3/2022	Oakwood Sustainability Working Group	Oakwood School	Attended	
6	Meeting	3/4/2022	Meeting Sunland Tujunga Forward	Sunland Tujunga Forward	Held	
7	Meeting	3/7/2022	Meeting Angelenos for Green Schools	Angelenos for Green Schools	Held	

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8	Meeting	3/7/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
9	Meeting	3/7/2022	CNRA: Moisés Moreno-Rivera	California Natural Resources Agency	Held	
10	Event	3/8/2022	Panel: SCWP + Opportunities for Independent Schools	Oakwood School and Campbell Hall School	Held	B-2
11	Meeting	3/10/2022	ULAR project opportunities	Tree People, Stantec, SPI	Attended	
12	Meeting	3/10/2022	SCWP & Pacoima Wash Greenway	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI	Held	
13	Meeting	3/14/2022	Meeting with RCD	RCDSMM	Held	
14	Meeting	3/14/2022	LASAN + ULAR Watershed Coordinator Meeting	LASAN	Attended	B-3
15	Meeting	3/14/2022	City of San Fernando project updates	City of San Fernando	Held	
16	Meeting	3/14/2022	Meeting with WCA	Watershed Conservation Authority (WCA)	Attended	
17	Meeting	3/16/2022	Promesa Boyle Heights meeting	Proyecto Pastoral	Held	
18	Meeting	3/16/2022	Schools + Stormwater Insurance	Lockton Insurance	Held	
19	Meeting	3/16/2022	LADWP School Partnership Projects	LADWP	Held	
20	Meeting	3/17/2022	Maywood Riverfront Park + SCWP	EYCeJ, CBECAL, SGA Marketing, LANLT,	Held	
21	Meeting	3/17/2022	Coordinating tour events	Tree People	Attended	
22	Webinar	3/17/2022	Stormwater Infrastructure: Emerging Technologies in Our Drought-Flooding Climate	Webinar attendees	Attended	
23	Meeting	3/18/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
24	Meeting	3/18/2022	Meeting with CBOs	Proyecto Pastoral, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Held	
25	Meeting	3/18/2022	Meeting with CBOs	Active SGV, Pacoima Beautiful, Promesa Boyle Heights	Held	
26	Meeting	3/18/2022	Transformative Climate Communities TCC Dream Work Salon	SLATE-Z	Attended	B-4
27	Meeting	3/18/2022	Discussion of SCWP outcomes	SCWP stakeholders	Attended	
28	Meeting	3/21/2022	SMMC Public comment_ Pacoima Wash - Funding Request	SMMC	Attended	B-5
29	Meeting	3/22/2022	Maywood Project at LLAR WASC Meeting	CBECAL, Stantec, EYCEJ, LANLT	Attended	

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10	Meeting	3/22/2022	Safe Clean Water Program: Lower LA River WASC Meeting	LLAR WASC	Attended	
31	Meeting	3/23/2022	Regional Watershed Coordinator Meeting	SCWP Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
32	Meeting	3/23/2022	Meeting with partners	EYCEJ, Active SGV, CRM, PBH, APIFM	Held	
33	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with partners	Gente Organizada, Tataviam Land Conservancy, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Held	
34	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with Building Industry Association Of Southern California (BIASC)	BIASC	Held	
35	Meeting	3/24/2022	LASAN & Pacoima Wash Greenway Team	LASAN, Pacoima Beautiful, TPL, KDI	Held	B-6
36	Meeting	3/24/2022	Meeting with A4GS re: Schools & Stormwater Symposium	Angelenos for Green Schools	Held	
37	Meeting	3/25/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
38	Meeting	3/25/2022	SLATE Z	SLATE Z	Attended	
39	Meeting	3/28/2022	Meeting LA City Council District 9	LA City	Held	
40	Webinar	3/28/2022	Webinar: Save Water Roundtable: Regenerative Landscaping in a Changing California Climate	Webinar participants	Attended	
41	Meeting	3/29/2022	WASC Support: Meeting with Teresa Villegas	ULAR WASC Chair	Held	
42	Meeting	3/30/2022	ULAR WC + County UA Monthly Meeting	EOS, LA County DPW, Stantec	Held	B-7
43	Meeting	3/30/2022	ULAR WC's Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Held	
44	Meeting	3/31/2022	Schools & Stormwater & Insurance	Lockton Insurance	Held	
45	Meeting	4/1/2022	MRCA ULART- Cost share opportunities	MRCA	Held	
46	Meeting	4/4/2022	Schools & Stormwater Event Planning	Watershed Coordinators	Held	
47	Meeting	4/4/2022	Scenario Tool for ULAR WASC Meeting	EOSCAL, LA County DPW	Held	
48	Meeting	4/4/2022	TCC Urban Greening Group	Project partners	Attended	B-8

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49	Meeting	4/4/2022	Tribal Community WaterTalks Project Listening Session	Water Talks	Attended	
50	Meeting	4/5/2022	Environmental Justice Planning and Engaging Community-based Organizations	LMU	Attended	
51	Meeting	4/5/2022	Prep for Schools & Stormwater Symposium	NSMB Watershed Coordinator	Held	
52	Meeting	4/6/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
53	Meeting	4/6/2022	ULAR WASC Meeting	WASC members and participants	Attended	B-9
54	Meeting	4/6/2022	SELA Water Meeting	EYCEJ, River in Action, Stantec, Sacred Places Institute, CEBCAL, LAANE, Water Foundation	Attended	
55	Meeting	4/7/2022	Meeting with Ciclavia	Ciclavia	Held	B-10
56	Meeting	4/7/2022	Coordinating meeting with LAUSD	LAUSD	Held	
57	Meeting	4/7/2022	Presenting on SCWP and Watershed Coordination	Partner agencies	Held	
58	Meeting	4/7/2022	City of LA SCWP AOC Meeting	City of LA	Attended	
59	Meeting	4/7/2022	Meeting with CBOs	Gente Organizada, Tataviam, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Held	
60	Meeting	4/8/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
61	Event	4/9/2022	2022 Arbor Day Event	Event attendees	Attended	B-11
62	Meeting	4/11/2022	LASAN/ ULAR Watershed Coordinators Meeting	LA City, LASAN	Attended	B-12
63	Meeting	4/11/2022	SCWP Virtual Event - Bassett HS Team	LA County Public Works	Held	
64	Meeting	4/12/2022	Tribal Community Project Opportunities	Tree People	Attended	
65	Meeting	4/13/2022	MEASURE W: Regional Oversight Committee Meeting	ROC Members & participants	Attended	B-13
66	Meeting	4/14/2022	Meeting with Building Industry Association Of Southern California (BIASC)	BIASC	Held	

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67	Meeting	4/14/2022	Meeting with ReDesignLA CBOs	ReDesign LA	Held	
68	Meeting	4/15/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Tree People, Heal the Bay,	Held	
69	Meeting	4/15/2022	Meeting with CBOs	APIFM, PBH, ActiveSGV, EYCEJ, Pacoima Beautiful, CRM	Held	
70	Meeting	4/18/2022	Announcement of award for Pacoima Wash Improvements by Congressperson Cárdenas	Pacoima Wash stakeholders	Attended	B-14
71	Meeting	4/18/2022	Community Relations Discussion	MWD	Attended	
72	Webinar	4/19/2022	Webinar: BMPs and a Decentralized Approach to Green Infrastructure	Webinar attendees	Attended	
73	Meeting	4/19/2022	Meeting with Montecito Heights Community Leaders and Council Member	Montecito Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association	Attended	
74	Webinar	4/19/2022	WEBINAR: LAUSD Greening Partners Forum	LAUSD	Attended	
75	Meeting	4/21/2022	ULAR WASC	ULAR WASC members and participants	Attended	B-15
76	Meeting	4/22/2022	Schools & Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Held	
77	Event	4/23/2022	SCOPE Earth Day Event	SCOPE	Attended	B-16
78	Event	4/24/2022	EYCEJ Event: Water Committee	EYCEJ	Attended	
79	Meeting	4/26/2022	IRWM ULAR SC Meeting	IRWM ULAR Sub Committee	Attended	
80	Meeting	4/27/2022	Watershed Coordinator Team Meeting	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
81	Meeting	4/27/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Held	
82	Meeting	4/28/2022	Sustainability at LAUSD	LAUSD- Sr. Sustainability Specialist	Attended	
83	Meeting	4/28/2022	Greening School Yards Meeting	Heal the Bay, WHAM Taskforce	Attended	
84	Meeting	4/28/2022	Fish Passage Project Community Engagement Strategy	Fish Passage Project	Attended	
85	Meeting	4/28/2022	GreenLA Water Committee meeting	Green LA Water Committee	Attended	

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86	Meeting	4/29/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
87	Meeting	4/29/2022	Pacoima Wash Greenway Project Meeting	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI	Held	
88	Meeting	4/29/2022	Schools & Stormwater Symposium panel prep	Lockton Insurance, City of Santa Monica, Heal the Bay, ActiveSGV	Held	
89	Event	5/1/2022	Alhambra EcoFair	Eco Fair attendees	Attended	B-17
90	Meeting	5/2/2022	Bethune Park & Diego Rivera Learning Complex	LAUSD, LA County Public Works	Held	B-18
91	Meeting	5/2/2022	SCWP Education Program: Leslie Friedman-Johnson	Leslie Friedman-Johnson (County consultant for education program)	Held	
92	Meeting	5/2/2022	Meeting with Angelenos 4 Green Schools	Angelenos for Green Schools	Attended	
93	Meeting	5/2/2022	Tribal Cultural Boundary Map Meeting	Tree People	Attended	
94	Meeting	5/3/2022	Tribal project opportunities Meeting	Tree People	Attended	
95	Meeting	5/3/2022	Meeting with Watershed Conservation Authority	Watershed Conservation Authority	Held	
96	Meeting	5/5/2022	City of LA SCWP Administrative Oversight Committee (AOC) Meeting	City of LA	Attended	
97	Meeting	5/5/2022	Meeting with CBOs	Gente Organizada, Tataviam, Pacoima Beautiful, Active SGV	Attended	
98	Meeting	5/5/2022	Meeting Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity	City of LA	Held	
99	Meeting	5/5/2022	Oakwood Sustainability Group	Oakwood School	Attended	
100	Meeting	5/6/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
101	Meeting	5/6/2022	Meeting with CBOs	EYCEJ, Active SGV, CRM, PBH, APIFM	Attended	
102	Meeting	5/9/2022	LASAN/ULAR WC Meeting	LASAN	Attended	
103	Meeting	5/9/2022	Symposium Presentation Prep	Lockton Insurance	Held	
104	Meeting	5/9/2022	Multi-benefit project opportunities focused on housing	HUD	Held	
105	Meeting	5/9/2022	Meeting with LA Waterkeeper	LA Waterkeeper	Attended	
106	Meeting	5/10/2022	Community Engagement Discussion	MWD	Attended	

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107	Meeting	5/13/2022	Schools and Stormwater Working Group	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
108	Meeting	5/13/2022	Bradley Alley Tour Prep meeting	Pacoima Beautiful	Held	
109	Meeting	5/16/2022	Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex	LAUSD, LA County Public Works	Held	B-19
110	Meeting	5/16/2022	ULAR Water Talks for Electeds and Policy Makers Workshop 1	Water Talks	Attended	B-20
111	Meeting	5/17/2022	Project opportunities	LAWDP	Held	
112	Meeting	5/18/2022	Schools & Stormwater Symposium prep	Watershed Coordinators	Attended	
113	Meeting	5/18/2022	Infrastructure LA Initiative	LA County stakeholders	Attended	
114	Meeting	5/18/2022	ULAR WC + County UA Monthly Meeting	LA County Public Works	Attended	B-21
115	Event	5/19/2022	Schools & Stormwater Symposium: A Multi-Benefit Opportunity	Public. School greening partners	Held	B-22
116	Meeting	5/19/2022	Water Tour Prep	Tree People	Attended	
117	Meeting	5/20/2022	School greening	RMC	Attended	
118	Meeting	5/24/2022	Elmer Tour Check-In	CWH	Held	
119	Meeting	5/24/2022	South LA Transformative Climate Communities Grant Proposal Virtual Community Meeting	Project partners	Attended	B-23
120	Meeting	5/25/2022	ULAR WC Meeting	ULAR Watershed Coordinators	Held	
121	Webinar	5/25/2022	Webinar: Soak Up the Rain Webinar	Webinar attendees	Attended	
122	Meeting	5/25/2022	Watershed Coordinators Tribal Allyship Training Session	Tree People, Sacred Places Institute	Attended	
123	Webinar	5/25/2022	CFCC Funding Fair (California)	Webinar attendees	Attended	
124	Event	5/26/2022	Water Project Tours: Green Streets and Green Alleys	LASAN, CBO partners, LA County Public Works	Held	B-24
125	Meeting	5/26/2022	Meeting with Herrera Inc	Herrera Inc.	Attended	
126	Event	5/26/2022	SCWP Town Hall Presentation to Sunland Tujunga Neighborhood Council. Co-presented with IRWM DACIP Watertalks	Sunland Tujunga Neighborhood Council	Held	B-25

C. Potential Cost-Share Partners Contacted

Provide a list of potential cost-share partners contacted for projects within and adjacent to the Watershed Area. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Partner Name	Date First Contacted	Project name / type	Nature of potential partnership	Attachments #
Ex	County of Ventura	7/4/21	Malibu Creek Watershed Awesomeness Project	MOU for project that crosses county boundary	C-1
1	SMMC Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group	1/19/22	Pacoima Wash (City of San Fernando)	Facilitated cost-share partnership coordination with the City of San Fernando.	
2	SMMC Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group	1/19/22	Pacoima Wash (City of Los Angeles)	Facilitated cost-share partnership coordination with Kounkuey Design Initiative (KDI) and Pacoima Beautiful.	
3	LADWP	3/16/22	LADWP School Partnership Projects	Met with LADWP to discuss potential school cost-share partnerships	C-1
4	Strategic Growth Council	3/18/22	Transformative Climate Communities grant opportunity	SLATE Z South LA	B-4
5	In house	ongoing	Event and grant tracking	Event and grant tracking of philanthropic and local, state, federal public cost share partners	C-2

D. Leveraged / Outside Funding Pursued

Share all outside funding opportunities pursued and the status or outcome of the pursuit. Attach relevant materials. Add an attachment number here and on the attachment to correlate. Add rows when needed.

	Potential Outside Funding Source	Status or Outcome of the Pursuit	Attachments #
Ex	USEPA EJ Small Grants	Grant co-written with Pacoima Beautiful, submitted June 30, 2021, expect to hear by August 12, 2021.	D-1
1	Clean California Local Grant Program	Supported grant application for City of San Fernando's Pacoima Wash Project. Not awarded.	

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2	SMMC Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group	Facilitated cost-share coordination of Pacoima Wash Loop Activation project, City of Los Angeles. between SMMC Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Working Group, Kounkuey Design Initiative (KDI) and Pacoima Beautiful. Coordinate to ensure successful funding recommendation. Application submitted. Project approved at March 2022 Board Meeting	D-1
3	The River Network	Coordination meeting with the River Network to secure funding for a litter trap project. The River Network sought WC to help identify project partners for funding. Facilitated introductions to CBOs and project opportunities for funding allocation of \$50k	
4	US Congress	Pacoima Wash Improvements funded by Congressperson Cárdenas. \$800k	B-14
5	Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	Maywood Riverfront Park Prop 1 Grant application in Lower LA River. Letter of Support submitted April 2022. Awarded 1.8M	D-2
6	CA Drought Resilience Budget	Submitted Letter of Support for CA Drought Resilience Budget Request for Southern CA.	D-3
7	LA County Public Works Bethune Park Project	Opportunity identified to explore incorporating a greening and stormwater capture element at LAUSD's Diego Rivera Learning Complex into a project LACPW is developing at Bethune Park.	

E. Detailed Progress Report

Provide an update on the amount of effort expended for each Task this quarter and note percentage complete:

Task #	Task	Total Task Level of Effort (from workplan)	LOE this quarter	Accumulated LOE to-date (from monthly reports)
<i>Ex.</i>		25%	12%	12%
1	Facilitate Community Engagement	17%	8%	20%
2	Identify and Develop Project Concepts	24%	13%	16%
3	Work with Technical Assistance Teams	10%	3%	2%
4	Facilitate Identification and Representation of Community Priorities	20%	27%	8%
5	Integrate Priorities through Partnerships and Extensive Networks	10%	7%	10%
6	Cost-share Partners	4%	3%	2%
7	Leverage Funding	3%	4%	4%
8	Local Stakeholder Education	10%	30%	24%
9	Watershed Coordinator Collaboration	2%	5%	14%
	Overall	100%	100%	100% * total percent doesn't match total LOE on invoices due to different methodology of calculating LOE in first invoices.

F. Engagement efforts benefitting Disadvantaged Communities

Summarize activities undertaken which have benefitted members of disadvantaged communities. Distinguish between targeted efforts and ones that could benefit all communities.

Outreach and education activities were targeted toward environmentally and economically stressed communities. Examples of the events include the Water Tour, Symposium and South LA Arbor Day. Meetings were held with community based organizations that represent targeted regions. Outside funding that was pursued and cost share partnerships efforts made were in direct benefit of environmentally and economically distressed communities. The Watershed Coordinator has also been coordinating with the ongoing Greater LA County IRWM Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program which conducted a water needs assessment across the County which will provide valuable knowledge and opportunity to integrate community-identified priorities into regional programs such as the Safe, Clean Water Program.

G. Scheduling concerns or issues

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Discuss any scheduling concerns and issues encountered that may delay completion of the program or project. Describe any anticipated schedule or budget modifications.

No scheduling concerns or issues arose during this period, however, extra coordination and effort is required to coordinate outreach and engagement between the three ULAR coordinators.

H. Expected activities next quarter

Summarize expected activities in the next quarter, including dates if known for outreach or education events being held.

During quarter 1 of next year the watershed coordinator will focus efforts on the following:

- Update the SOEP for year 2 of Watershed Coordination
- Reporting on year 1 of watershed coordination
- Assisting Round 4 applicants with applications due July 31, 2022
- Identifying other grant opportunities for current project applicants to also pursue
- Follow up on cost share and leveraged funding opportunities
- Coordination with ULAR municipalities
- Coordination with key agency planners such as the City of LA LA Sanitation, County UA planners, and LADWP
- Coordination with external parallel efforts and identifying opportunities to connect in with Safe, Clean Water Program

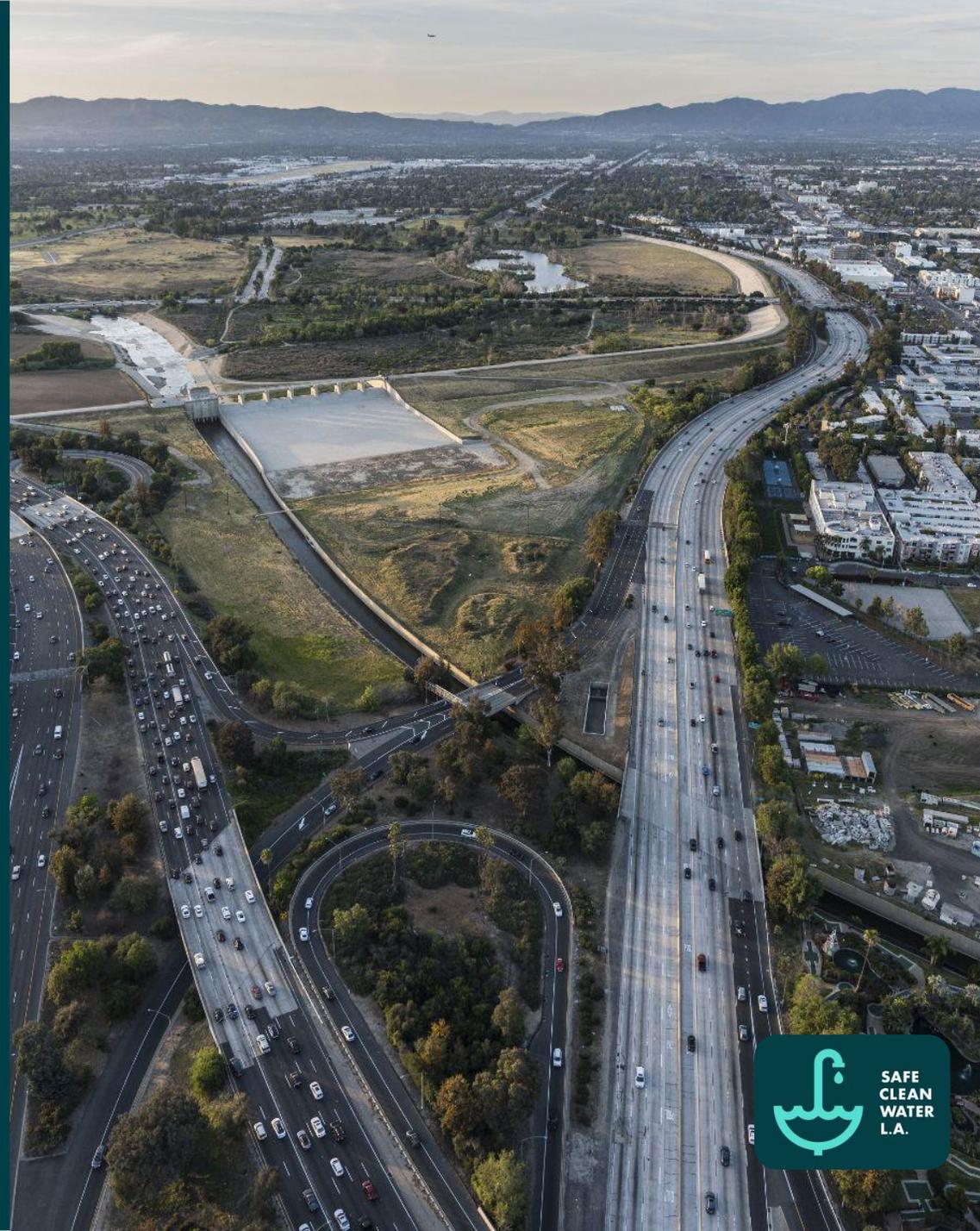
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What do Green Infrastructure projects look like?

Avenue

Green infrastructure projects like this one are designed to improve water quality and reduce stormwater runoff. This project includes a new stormwater capture system, a new water storage tank, and a new water treatment system. The project will also include a new water distribution system and a new water metering system.

Midway Alley

Green infrastructure projects like this one are designed to improve water quality and reduce stormwater runoff. This project includes a new stormwater capture system, a new water storage tank, and a new water treatment system. The project will also include a new water distribution system and a new water metering system.

Normandie Elementary School

Green infrastructure projects like this one are designed to improve water quality and reduce stormwater runoff. This project includes a new stormwater capture system, a new water storage tank, and a new water treatment system. The project will also include a new water distribution system and a new water metering system.

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What we've done: Mid-Year Report



WATERSHED COORDINATOR ROLE

1

Project Development

Identify parties with project ideas & guide them through the SCWP

2

Connect

Gather input on community needs that SCW projects can help fulfill

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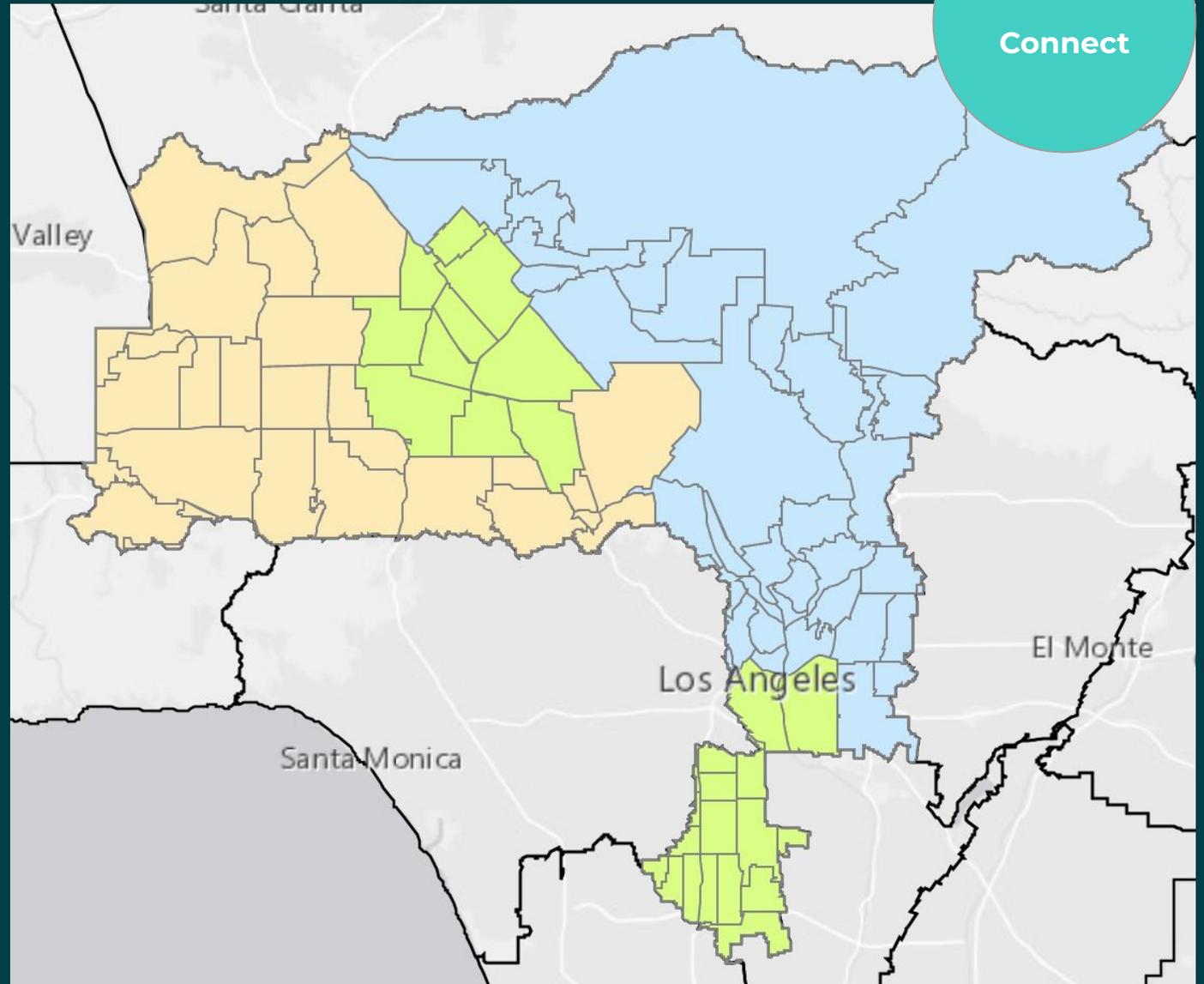
Education & Outreach

Raise public awareness about SCWP and projects in communities
+
Inform community members about how they can voice their input

Point of Entry Map

Results:

- Clear point of contact
- Improved coordination
- SOEP & Project Development Focus



Strategic Outreach and Engagement Plan

- Approved in October 2021
- 11 surveys completed
- 15 of meetings with ULAR WASC members

STRATEGIC OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Fiscal Year 2021-2022



Prepared for:

UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER WATERSHED AREA STEERING COMMITTEE

Prepared by:

Council For Watershed Health and Environmental Outreach Strategies

September 8, 2021



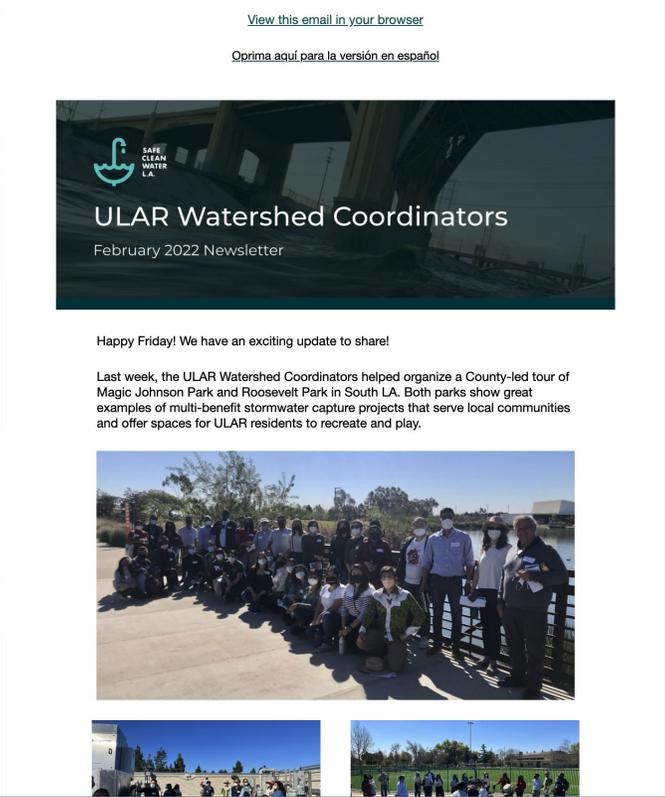
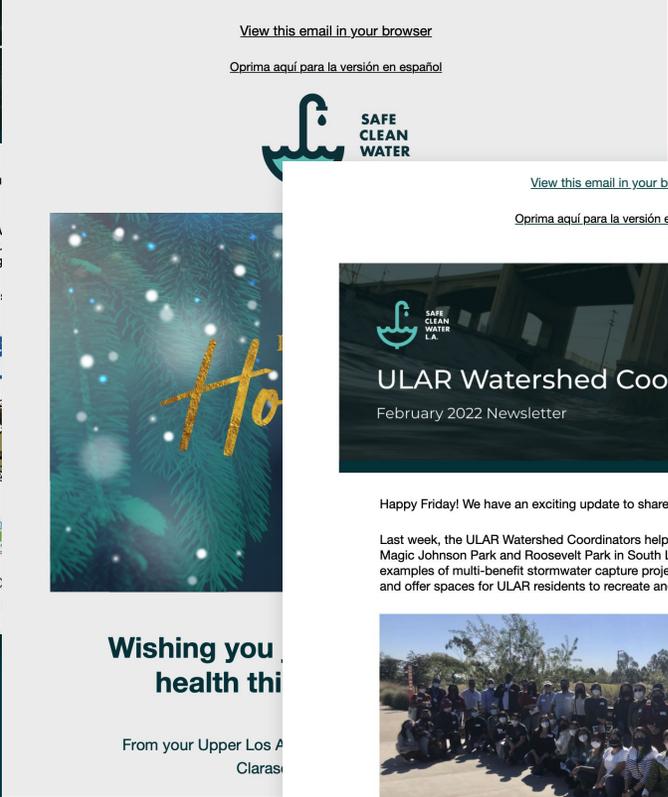
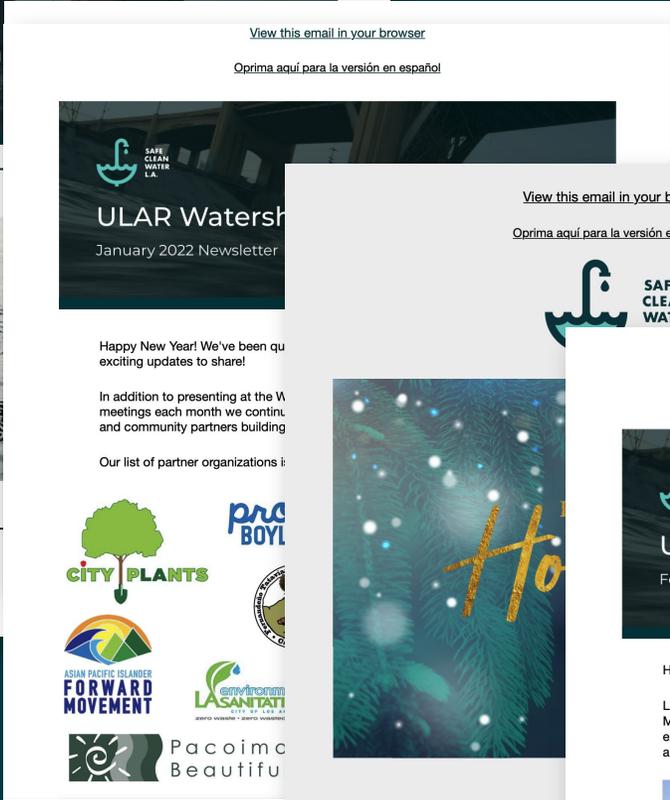
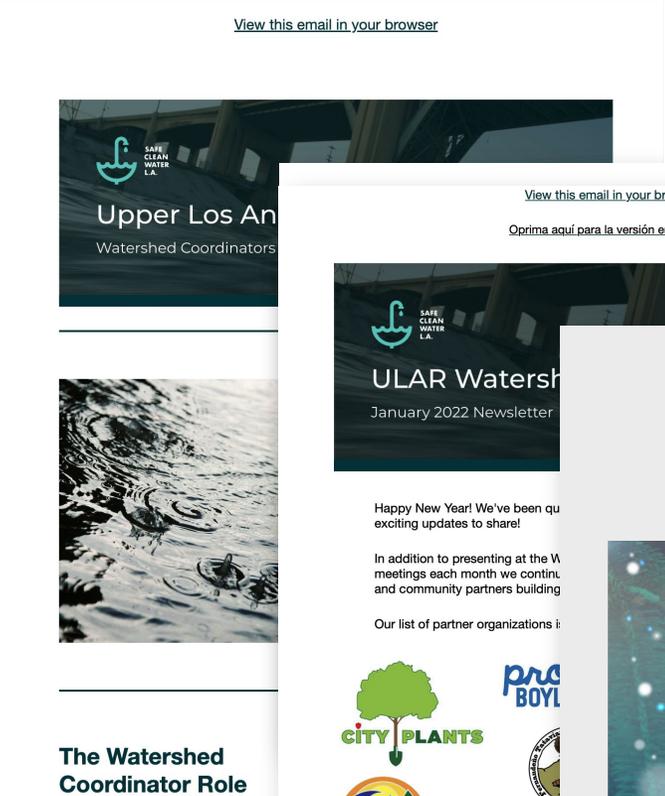
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Education & Outreach

Newsletters

- 353 subscribers
- 3 newsletters and 1 holiday greeting
- Links to Spanish version
- 40% average open rate
- Newsletter now includes a ULAR Funded Project Spotlight
- Monthly distribution the week before WASC meetings

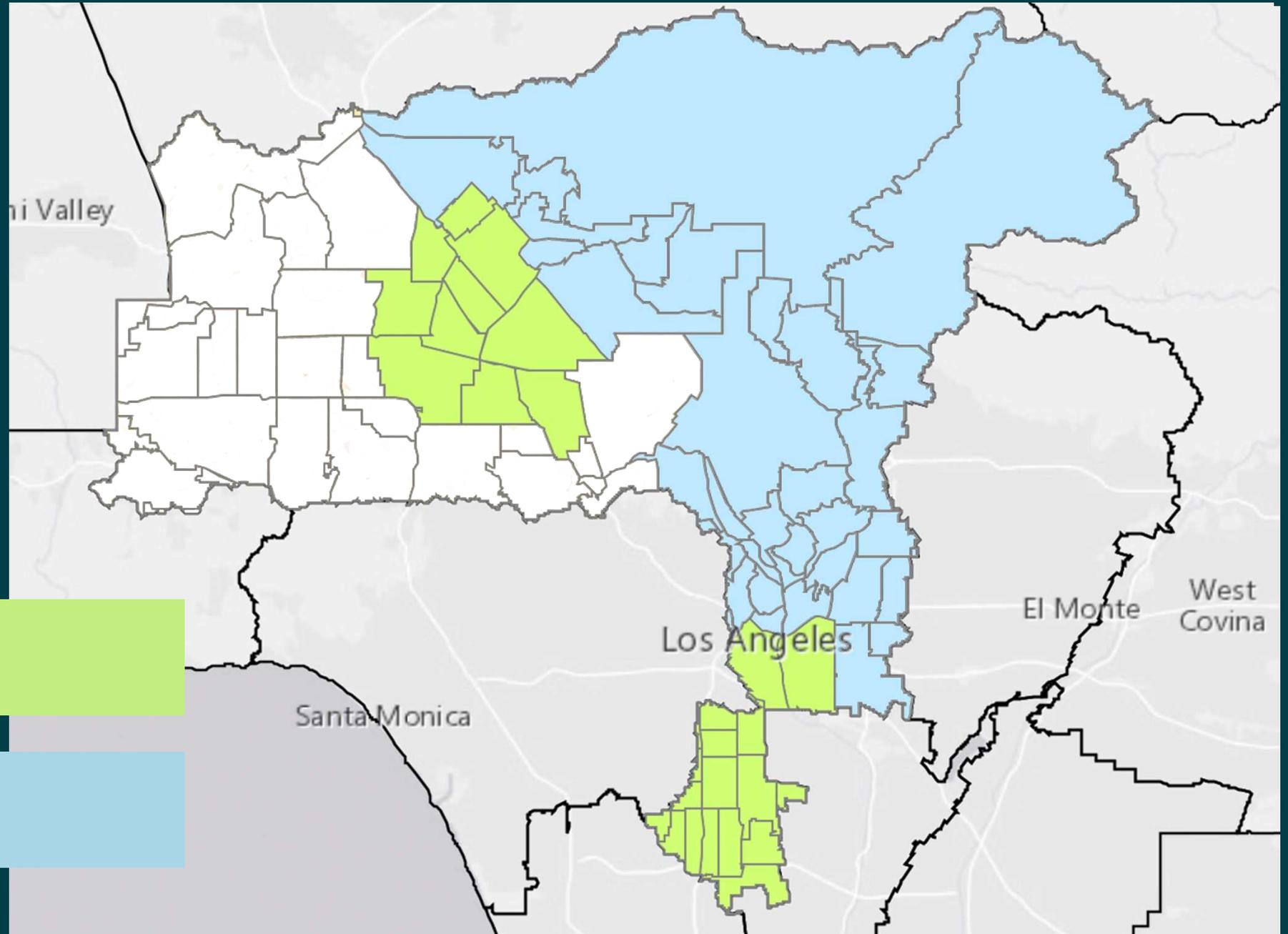
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Council for
Watershed Health

Carlos Moran

Clarasophia Gust



CWH Watershed Coordination by the Numbers



400
Community
Members
Engaged

11
Leveraged &
Outside
Funding Pursued

12
Potential
Cost-Share
Partners
Contacted

3
Outreach
Events

21
CBO
Partners

30
Created
Social Media
Posts

5
Outreach
platforms
created

19
Projects
Coordinated

259
Meetings &
Interviews

Project Development & Coordination

- Communication established
- Recurring meetings held
- Grant tracking
- Project intake form & project list:

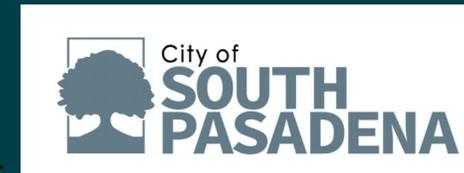
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Project Development



THE NEW 9th



City of Alhambra



Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority

Project Intake Form

Form filled out by (name):

Date:

Watershed Area:

SECTION 1
Project Overview

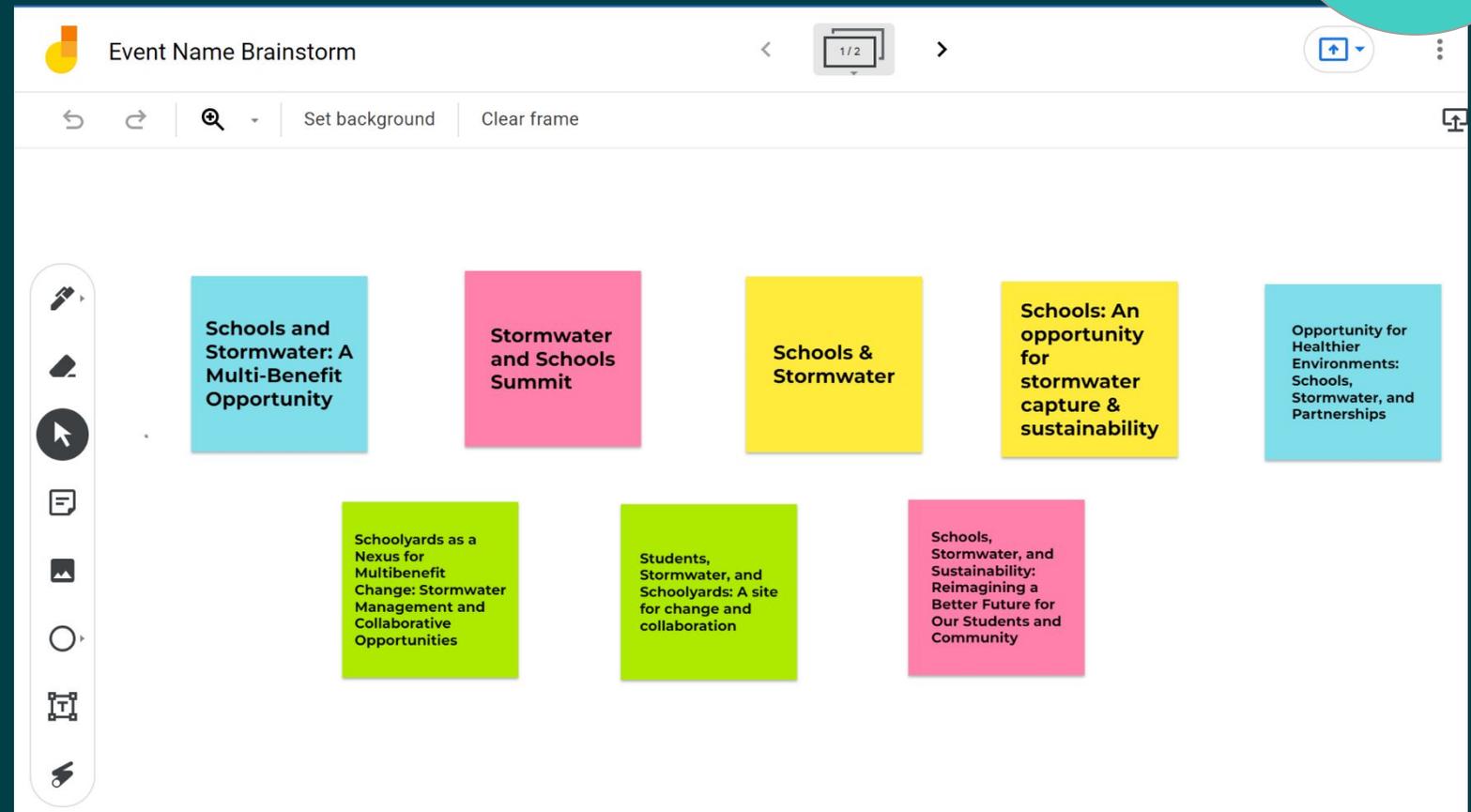
Project lead:

Schools & Stormwater Working Group

2

Connect

- Coordinate group meetings
- Virtual event planned for mid-May (details to be shared soon!)



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Local Government Commission

Leaders for Livable Communities

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BOYLE HEIGHTS

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MOVEMENT



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Pacoima
Beautiful



Communications

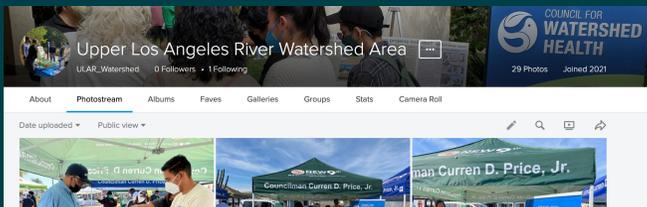
ULAR Facebook Group



Join here!

We share info on community events in English and Spanish and Safe, Clean Water Program updates with the group.

ULAR flickr Account



CWH Watershed Coordination Webpage

Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordination

SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM
COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH

On this website learn about CWH's Watershed Coordinators, get updates on ULAR events and projects, and connect with us about project ideas.

SCWP Website | Project Mapping | Connect With Us | Events | Home

Our Watershed Coordinators
Council for Watershed Health currently holds two Watershed Coordinator positions in the Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Area

Carlos Moran
carlos@watershedhealth.org

Clarasophia Gust
cgust@watershedhealth.org

Contact Form

COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH | SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM

We want to hear from you!
¡Queremos escuchar de usted!

Are you interested in learning more about the Safe, Clean Water Program? Do you have an idea for a project in your community?

Complete the form below we'll connect you with your Watershed Coordinator.

¿Está interesado en aprender más sobre el Programa de Agua Segura y Limpia? ¿Tiene una idea para un proyecto en su comunidad?

English Webpage

www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular



Spanish Webpage

www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular-español



In-Person Events

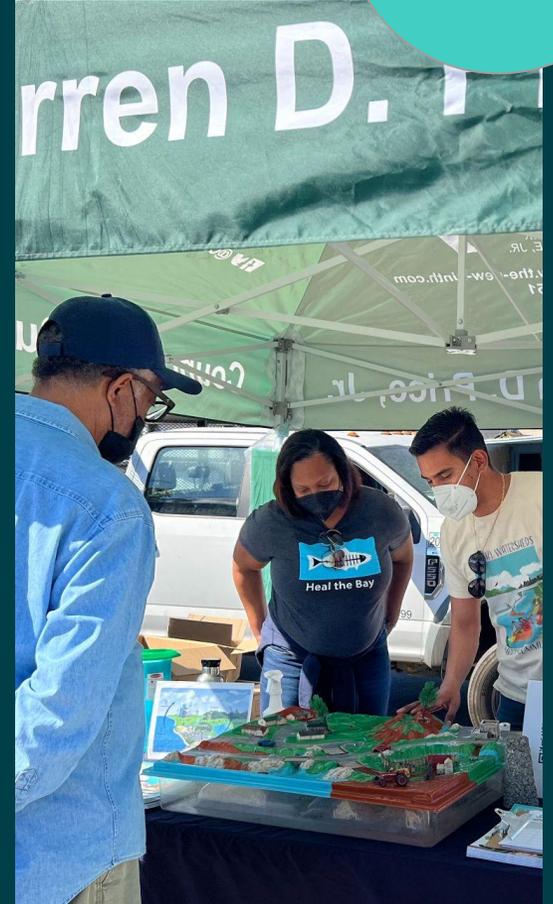
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Hispanic Heritage Month Tree Planting & Tree Adoption in Sun Valley



Coastal Clean-up Event

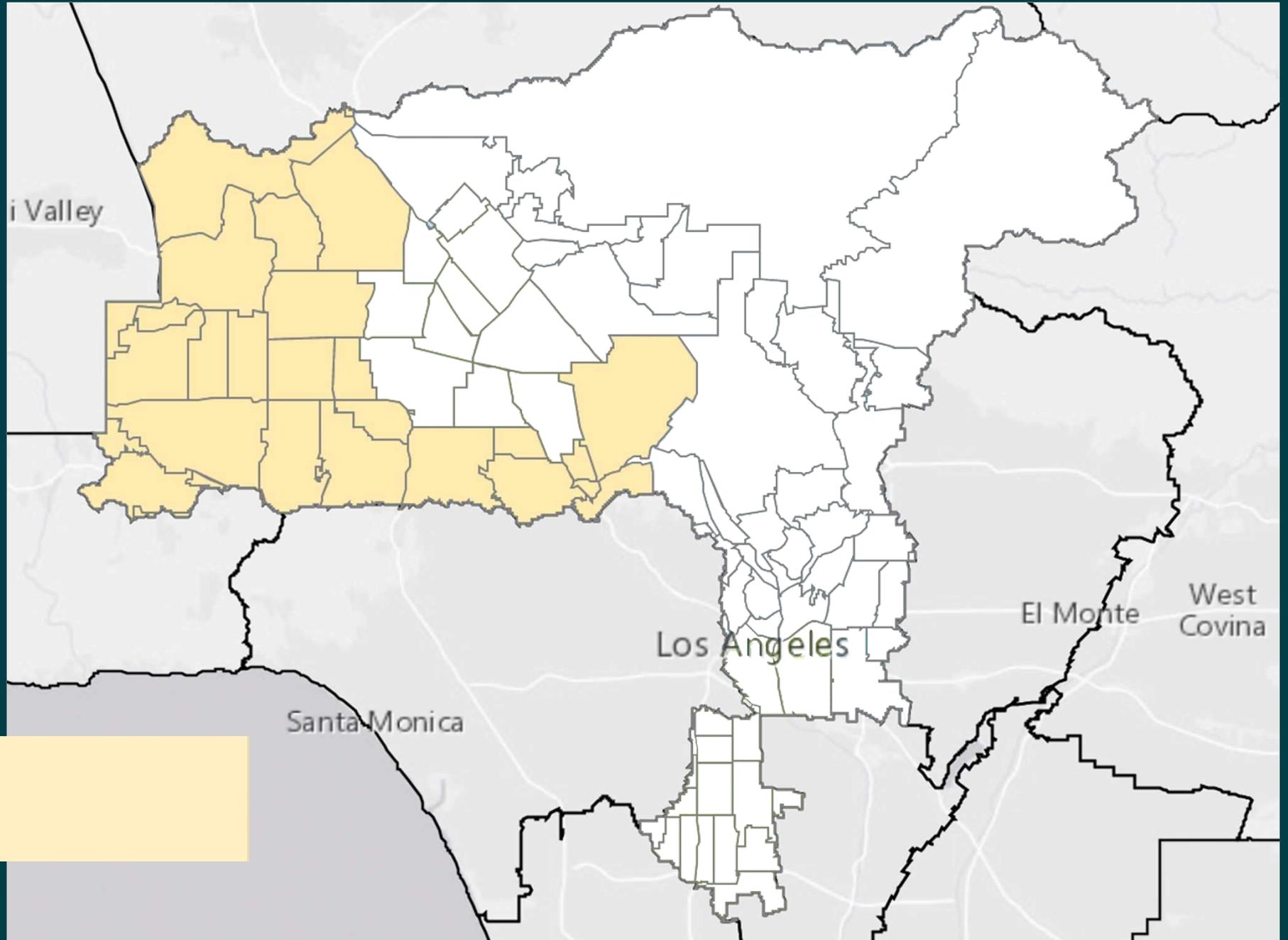
Tree Adoption Event in the Arts District



Inell Woods Park Outreach Event in South LA

Environmental Outreach Strategies

Adi Liberman



EOS Watershed Coordination by the Numbers



350+

Subscribers to
Monthly
Newsletter

4

Outreach
Events

82

Meetings &
Interviews

3

Newsletters
Distributed

23

Social Media
Posts Shared



3

Projects
Coordinated

3

Leveraged &
Outside Funding
Pursued

6

Potential
Cost-Share
Partners
Contacted

1

Holiday
Greeting

Project Development & Coordination

- Coordinating meetings with City of LA
- Led February's monthly meeting of Watershed Coordinators focusing on Project Development
- Creating connections between the Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority and the Safe, Clean Water Program
- Creating connections between the Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains and the Safe, Clean Water Program



Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority



Education & Outreach

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In-Person Events



BizFed
(Los Angeles Federation of Businesses)



ONE Generation / DWP
Environmental Health Fair



Environmental Awareness Day -
Volunteers Cleaning Communities



Dia de Los Muertos Celebration
at Warner Center

Communications

EOS Watershed Coordinator Page

SAFE CLEAN WATER L.A. ENVIRONMENTAL OUTREACH STRATEGIES

SCWP Website Project Mapping Connect with Us Events Home

Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordinator

Learn about the Safe, Clean, Water Program and EOS' role as one of three Watershed Coordinators for the Upper LA River, stay updated on ULAR events and projects, and connect with us about project ideas.

Visit the Safe, Clean, Water Program Website >

Adi Liberman
adi@eoscal.com

Adi is the point of contact for projects in the yellow sections of the map of the Upper LA River watershed area.



[www.eoscal.com/
scwp-ular/](http://www.eoscal.com/scwp-ular/)

eNewsletter Signup Landing Page



Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Coordinators

Subscribe to our newsletter to receive updates from the Upper LA River Watershed Coordinators and to learn more about the Safe, Clean, Water Project.

Email Address

First Name

Last Name

Affiliation

71 Visits	42 <u>Unique Visits</u>	6 <u>Clicks</u>	5 <u>Subscribes</u>	7.1% <u>Conversion Rate</u>
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<https://mailchi.mp/f07e12273c19/upper-la-river-watershed-coordinators>





What we're doing: Current Report

CWH

CBO Water Tour - Feb 17, 2022

30+
Attendees

12
CBOs

2
Parks



“It was such a treat to have access to this information and meet so many of you in person! Looking forward to the next tour!”



“Many thanks for creating a space to meet in person and learn about local stormwater management projects.”

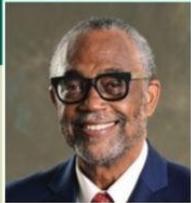
“We look forward to future gatherings and opportunities to work together for the benefit of LA County communities and beyond!”

CWH

Creating Sustainable Communities Event

Councilmember

Curren D. Price, Jr.



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Inell Woods Park: *Creating More Sustainable Communities*

- FREE Food
- FREE Eco-Friendly Household Products
- Santa Monica Pier Aquarium



Feb. 26 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
87th Street & Mckinley Avenue
Los Angeles 90002

Come out to learn more about the future community pocket park in South LA expected to be completed by 2023!



Outreach & Education to
300
Attendees

EOS

Work with Jon Luker,
Wendi Gladstone of Sky
Valley Volunteers on a
project in the
Chatsworth Lake Area
involving the Resource
Conservation District,
Santa Susana Mountains
Park Association



Advance the Reseda
Park Triangle Project
involving the City of LA
and the MRCA



Mountains Recreation &
Conservation Authority



Led monthly meeting of all
Watershed Coordinators



Continue development
of social media and
monthly newsletter

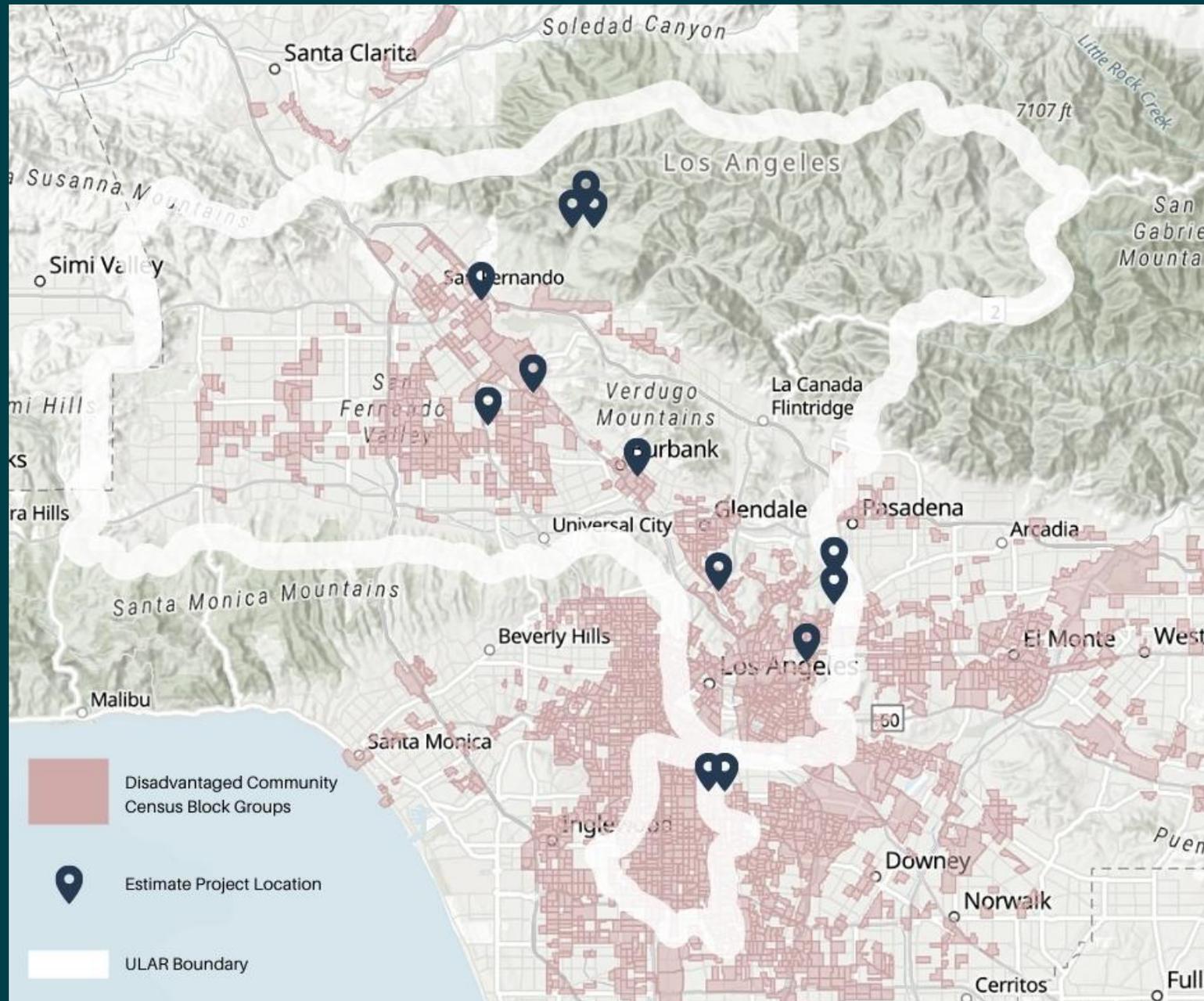




**What we'll do:
Looking Ahead**

List of potential projects for Round 4 & 5

1. City of San Fernando- Calles Verdes
2. Pacoima Wash - 1 separate projects
3. Pacoima Wash - 2
4. Pacoima Wash - 3
5. South LA- Bill Green Memorial Park
6. South LA- Slauson and Wall Park
7. Bowtie Demonstration Project
8. Current TRP Projects:
 - a. City of South Pasadena Arroyo Seco Projects
 - b. City of Alhambra Green Street Demonstration on Main Street
9. City of LA SCWP Working Group projects
10. LA County Public Works Unincorporated Area projects
11. DACIP Stormwater Focus Project Sketches (ULAR)
12. Recently funded projects outside of SCWP looking to pairing up multiple funding sources
 - a. i.e. Measure A and ULART



We're here to help!

Considering apply for Round 4 funding? Reach out to the Watershed Coordinators! Click a name below to make an appointment.

Clarasophia Gust - Mondays, 9am - 11am

Adi Liberman - Mondays, 9am - 11am

Carlos Moran - Thursdays, 9am - 11am

The application deadline is July 31, 2022.

Select Language 

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zPAST Parent Education 2021-22: Global Warming & Climate Justice (Part 3)

Part 3: Panel of Experts on Local Efforts to Transition from Fossil Fuels

NANCY SUTLEY, Chief Sustainability Officer, LADWP

CARLOS MORAN, Watershed Coordinator, Council for Watershed Health

ALEXYS ROMO, Founder, Black Thumb Farm



Date: March 8, 2022

Time: 6:30 PM

Location: via Zoom

This presentation is made possible by Campbell Hall and Oakwood School.

The registration for this event is currently unavailable



Attachment B-3



LASAN + ULAR Watershed Coordinator Meeting

Created by: susie.santilena@lacity.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

1pm - 2pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon Mar 14, 2022

Description

Meeting Agenda:

- Updates and ongoing efforts by Watershed Coordinators
- 2022 Interim Guidance on outreach and community engagement
- Impacts on Regional Round 4 projects
- Collaboration Opportunities:
- Updates on emerging projects (Montecito Heights Distributed Stormwater Capture and Habitat Connectivity Project, Bowtie Demonstration Project, Reseda Park Triangle and Others?)
- New Funding leveraging opportunities?
- Other items
- Next meeting: Monday @ 1pm April 11, 2022?

Guests

- ✓ adi@eoscal.com
- ✓ Carlos Moran
- ✓ Jason Casanova
- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
- ✓ joyce.amaro@lacity.org
- ✓ michael.scaduto@lacity.org
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My Notes

Attachment B-4



FW: TCC Dreamworks Salon

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

1pm - 4pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Fri Mar 18, 2022

Description

From: April Sandifer
 Sent: Tuesday, March 8, 2022 5:56:58 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
 To: Tafarai Bayne; Ariel Lew Ai Le Whitson; dberger@treepeople.org; Robin Mark; Stella Ursua; Alex Turek; Tori Kjer; Albizael Del Valle; Sherilyn Correa; ryan.carpio@lacity.org; Mark Wilson; Kecia Washington; Repenning, Heather; Mamie Funahashi; Gina Charusombat; Tiffany Wong; Oscar Monge; Katynja McCory; Jonathan Parfrey; Natalie Hernandez; Shirin Sadrpour; Bhalla, Caroline; Amy Schulenberg; Melinda Bartlett; Lauren Ballard; Clare Eberle; Gloria Medina; Siris Barrios; Maria Patiño Gutierrez; Steven Katigbak; Andrew Pasillas; Jessica Bode; Vanessa Bulkacz; cstrathmann@saje.net; Marcel Porras; Audrey Netsawang; Elis Lee; Zahirah Mann; Suleyma Rosales; Sulma Hernández; Deborah Murphy; Ruth Morales; Shaellen Franco; Miriam Palma-Trujillo
 Cc: egarcia@treepeople.org; marco.arroyo@lacity.org; margot.ocanas@lacity.org; fabiola.inzunza@lacity.org; reuben.caldwell@lacity.org; marta.segura@lacity.org; mara.luevano@lacity.org; meisha@ciclavia.org; Phyllis Owens; jsilva@communitypartners.org; bryan.ochoa@lacity.org
 Subject: TCC Dreamworks Salon

Guests

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When: Friday, March 18, 2022 1:00 PM-4:00 PM.

Where:

Dear Partners,

We look forward to meeting with you on March 18th 1pm - 4pm. During the upcoming DreamWorks Salon we will develop a plan that will provide the greatest impact for the South Los Angeles community.

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Since our last meeting we have been able to meet with many of you to discuss potential projects and the application process. We are so excited by the creative ideas you have all shared. In preparation for the salon please be ready to discuss your project ideas, budget, and leverage funding. A detailed agenda will be shared prior to the meeting. Please find meeting details listed below.

SLATE-Z is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: My Meeting

Time: Mar 18, 2022, 01:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85626657052?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85626657052?pwd=aWFXNlYwK3lCU2hIL0wrbXp6VFpvdz09)
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Warm regards,

April Sandifer

My Notes

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Telephonic Meeting Notice and Agenda Pursuant to Section 11123 of the Government Code

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy & Advisory Committee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, March 21, 2022 at 6:30 PM, the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee will hold a meeting by teleconference/video conference, pursuant to Section 11123 of the Government Code and Executive Order N-29-20, issued by Governor Newsom on March 17, 2020.

To join the Zoom webinar for the meeting, click this link <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84124408765> and join with meeting ID: 841 2440 8765

Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20, Conservancy members need not participate from publicly accessible locations. Members of the public are able to join via zoom or call into the conference by dialing either one of the following phone numbers and using Meeting ID: 841 2440 8765 when prompted, or clicking the link above (recommended method).

1 (669) 900 6833

1 (346) 248 7799

1 (253) 215 8782

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Rudy Ortega, *Vice Chairperson, Public Member, Appointed by the Governor*
David Szymanski, *Superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area*
Irma R. Muñoz, *City of Los Angeles, Appointed by the Mayor*
Miguel Luna, *Public Member, Appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly*
Hon. Steve Veres, *Public Member, Appointed by the Senate Rules Committee*
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Amanda Martin, *Designee of Secretary for Natural Resources, Natural Resources Agency*
Jerry West, *Acting Superintendent, Angeles District of the California Department of Parks and Recreation*

Linda Escalante, *Ex Officio Member, California Coastal Commission*
Tom Torres, *Ex Officio Member, Supervisor, Angeles National Forest*
Amy Hutzel, *Ex Officio Member, Executive Officer, State Coastal Conservancy*

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Hon. Laura Friedman, *Legislative Participant, Assemblymember, 43rd District, Appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly*
Hon. Henry Stern, *Legislative Participant, Senator, 27th District, Appointed by the Senate Rules Committee*
Hon. Anthony Portantino, *Legislative Participant, Senator, 25th District, Appointed by the Senate Rules Committee*
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Janine Prado, *Representative of the City of Santa Clarita*
Wendy-Sue Rosen, *Public Member Appointed by the Governor*
Nancy Stephens, *Public Member Appointed by the Governor*
Bruce Thomas, *Representative of the City of Moorpark*
Janet Wall, *Representative of the City of Thousand Oaks*
Timothy Wendler, *Public Member Appointed by the Senate Rules Committee*
Garen Yegparian, *Representative of the City of Burbank*

- 1. Call to Order.**
- 2. Administration of Oath of Office to new members.**
- 3. Roll Call of Conservancy.**
- 4. Roll Call of Advisory Committee.**
- 5. Introductions of Legislative Participants or their staff.**
- 6. Reports:**
 - (a) Chairperson's Report;
 - (b) Coastal Commission Report;
 - (c) Attorney General's Report;
 - (d) National Park Service Report;
 - (e) State Parks Report;
 - (f) Forest Service Report;
 - (g) Legislative Report;
 - (h) Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority Report;
 - (i) Santa Clarita Watershed Recreation and Conservation Authority Report;
 - (j) Wildlife Corridor Conservation Authority Report;
 - (k) Moorpark Watershed Parks Recreation and Conservation Authority Report;
 - (l) Oral Reports by staff;
 - (m) Questions to staff.
- 7. Members comments on matters not on the agenda.**
- 8. Comments from members of the public on items not on the agenda and public testimony on all agenda items.**
- 9. Discussion Items:**
 - (a) Approval of Minutes.
[Draft 2-28-22 Minutes](#)
 - (b) Presentation by the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority Coastal Access Program on 2021 Highlights and 2022 Work Program.
 - (c) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the Trust for Public Land for the Aliso Creek Confluence Greenway project, City of Los Angeles.
[3-21-22 Item 9\(c\) Staff Report](#)
[3-21-22 Item 9\(c\) Res # 22-24 - Pdf](#)
 - (d) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to North East Trees for the Sennett Creek Greenway Planning and Design project, City of Los Angeles.
[3-21-22 Item 9\(d\) Staff Report](#)
[3-21-22 Item 9\(d\) Res # 22-25 - Pdf](#)
 - (e) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to Pacoima Beautiful for the Pacoima Wash Loop Activation project, City of Los Angeles.
[3-21-22 Item 9\(e\) Staff Report](#)
[3-21-22 Item 9\(e\) Res # 22-26 - Pdf](#)
 - (f) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the City of San Fernando for the Pacoima Wash Greenway Augmentation project.

[3-21-22 Item 9\(f\) Staff Report](#)

[3-21-22 Item 9\(f\) Res # 22-27 - Pdf](#)

- (g) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the City of Los Angeles for the Los Angeles River Ecosystem Restoration Reach 6 Critical Acquisitions project.

[3-21-22 Item 9\(g\) Staff Report](#)

[3-21-22 Item 9\(g\) Res # 22-28 - Pdf](#)

- (h) Consideration of resolution authorizing a grant of General Funds to the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority for the acquisition of Cahuenga Pass property, APN 5549-001-001, City of Los Angeles.

[3-21-22 Item 9\(h\) Staff Report](#)

[3-21-22 Item 9\(h\) Res # 22-29 - Pdf](#)

10. Closed Session:

(The Conservancy may hold a closed session on the following items pursuant to Section 11126 Subdivision (c)(7)(A), Section 11126.3(a), and Section 11126 Subdivision (e) of the Government Code. Confidential memoranda related to the following items may be considered during such closed session discussions.) Discussion and possible action regarding pending and/or potential litigation: Pending litigation – Sycamore Park Private Community Group, et al. v. Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

11. Announcement of future meetings and adjournment.

*Coastal Zone item(s) upon which the *ex officio* member appointed by the California Coastal Commission may vote.

** Item(s) upon which the *ex officio* member representing the Angeles National Forest may vote.

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Attachment B-6



LASAN & Pacoima Wash Greenway Team

Created by: cgust@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

2pm - 3pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Thu Mar 24, 2022

My Notes

Guests

- ✓ adriana@kounkuey.org
- ✓ brett.perry@lacity.org
- ✓ Carlos Moran
- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
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- ✓ susie.santilena@lacity.org
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Attachment B-7



ULAR WC + County UA - Monthly Meeting

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

3pm - 4pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Wed Mar 30, 2022

Guests

-  ✓ Carlos Moran
-  adi@eoscal.com
-  Clarasophia Gust
-  jennifer@eoscal.com
-  jquintr@dpw.lacounty.gov
-  mike.antos@stantec.com
-  mlombos@dpw.lacounty.gov
-  thunguyen@dpw.lacounty.gov

Description

Monthly meeting to occur on the 3rd or 4th Wednesday of every month (every 4 weeks). Agenda will be sent prior to meeting.

Meeting Objectives:

- * County to provide Project updates
- * Identifying opportunities for collaboration between municipalities and projects to create more effective community outreach in collaboration with other watershed groups

Meeting Minutes from January 2022 meeting:

- * CWH to share a heat map of active CBOs, their influence within a region, and project opportunities based off their support

i. Will provide at the next meeting

- * PW to share presentations of projects with CWP

- * PW to update map of projects to include Lake Ave and Vermont Projects.

- * PW to reach out to DPR re: Salazar Park. It was suggested that there is strong support from community

- i. DPR informed PW that project is currently underway on their end, with support and funding from Prop 68. Phase 1 complete, but Phase 2-4 upcoming, which will include plaza upgrades, splash pad, and permeable parking lot. Due to poor infiltration, County decided to no longer pursue as a potential project for stormwater capture.

- * PW to set up tour of constructed projects - COMPLETE

- i. Roosevelt Park & Magic Johnson Park - Field meeting with CBOs 2/17/22

- ii. East LA (to be held on a later date)

- * PW to set up a reoccurring monthly meeting (via MS Teams) - COMPLETE

- * CWH to provide more information on community engagement schedule and the County-wide education and outreach program

- i. <https://www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular-events>

1. Powerpoint Presentations by LA County

- * Magic Johnson Park

- * Roosevelt Park

2. Discuss Feb 17 Tour Logistics

- * 27 attendees total

- * 14 CBOs throughout the area

- * WASC members in attendance (potentially)

- * PW to provide handouts, including a ULAR map, and posterboards to provide to attendees. Name tags suggested since many new faces will be there.

- * Emphasize presentation on multi-benefits

- * CWH to provide list & networking opportunity to connect and build relationships
- * Lunch at the park? CWH to confirm
- 3. Review TRP process
 - * Who is the go-to contact in ULAR for TRP? CJ Caluag of SCW
 - * TRP can only be done by approved as-needed consultants
 - * New contract: https://dpw.lacounty.gov/contracts/aed_rfp/ProjectDetail.aspx?project_id=BRC0000302
 - * \$100M for 20 consultants (small, medium, large)
 - * Applications close Feb 15th
 - * If consultant is preferred by municipality but not on list, need to run by CJ
 - * Request from municipalities to obtain this list
 - * SCW team will ultimately decide which consultants will work with what city
 - * Consultant should follow through with SCW team as well if they have a preferred municipality they want to work with
- 4. Open discussion
 - * Discuss Round 4 projects and applications at next meeting

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My Notes



Carlos Moran <carlos@watershedhealth.org>

TCC Urban Greening Working Group - Agenda

1 message

Tori Kjer <tkjer@lanlt.org>

Mon, Apr 4, 2022 at 1:09 PM

To: April Sandifer <april@slatez.org>, "deborahmurphy@me.com" <deborahmurphy@me.com>, Elis Lee <elis.lee@lacity.org>, Carlos Moran <carlos@watershedhealth.org>, Jason Casanova <cas@watershedhealth.org>, ryan carpio <ryan.carpio@lacity.org>, Eileen Garcia <egarcia@treepeople.org>, Daniel Berger <dberger@treepeople.org>, "dpineda@treepeople.org" <dpineda@treepeople.org>, Eileen Alduenda <eileen@watershedhealth.org>, "cmills@treepeople.org" <cmills@treepeople.org>

Good afternoon,

Here's a draft agenda for our call this afternoon. See you all soon!

- Check-in (5)
- Timeline review and materials (5)
 - 4/11 noon, draft workplan and budget to Tori
 - 4/13 drafts to April and Deborah
 - 4/22 Pre-proposal submitted to SGC
- Project readiness + matching review (10)
 - 3 projects ready at submission others within the 1st year (approximately 10/24)
 - Need 50% matching – project needs to take place within the grant period 2024 – 2028
 - Need specific project locations, boundaries etc.
 - Budgets – simple and usable at this time
- Project questions + updates from team (20)
- Questions/discussion (15)

Tori Kjer, PLA, Executive Director (she/her)

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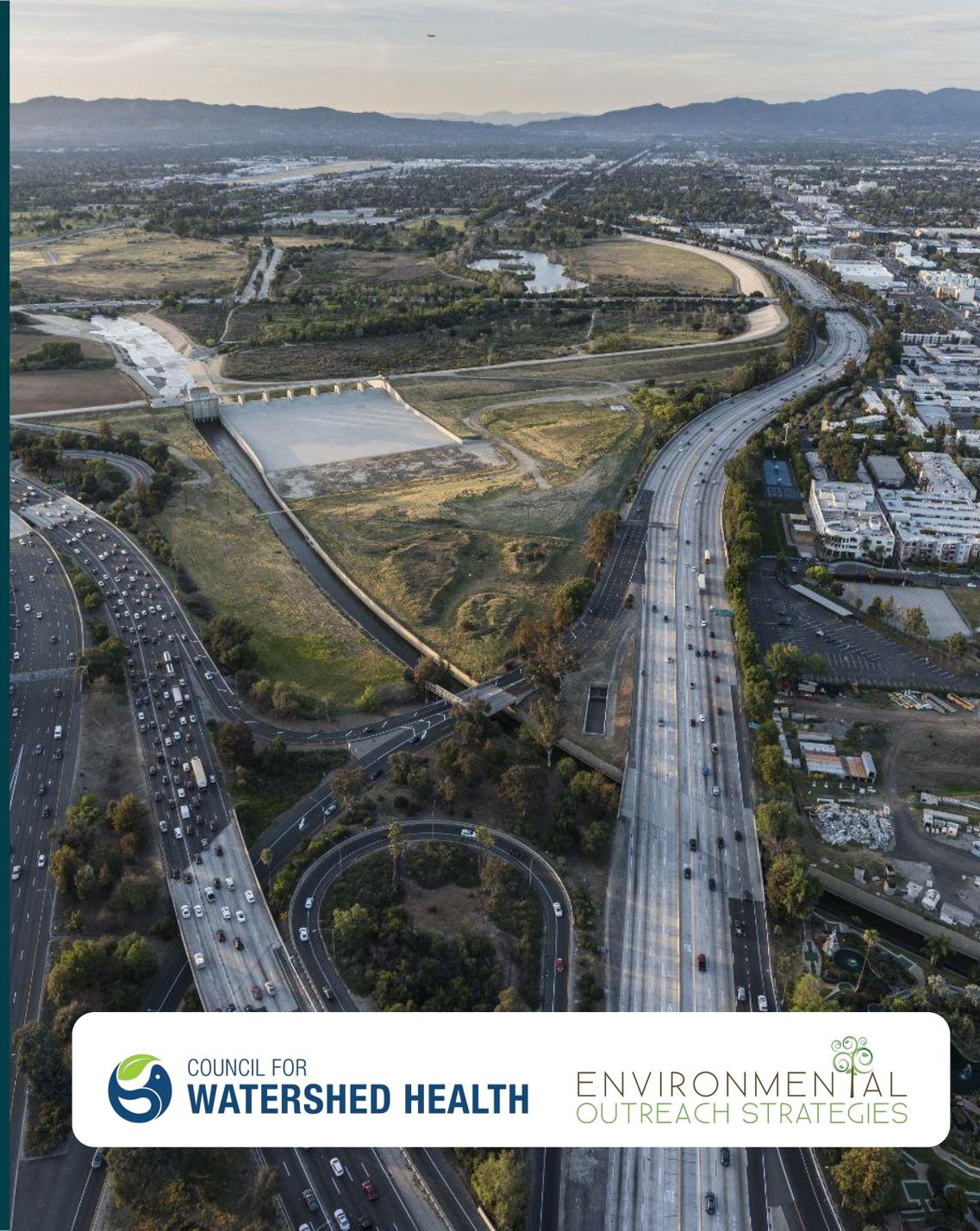
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Watershed Coordinator Updates
April 6, 2022



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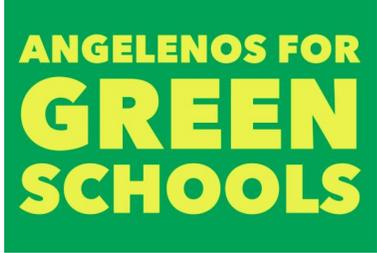
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Project Development Meetings



Additional Engagement Meetings



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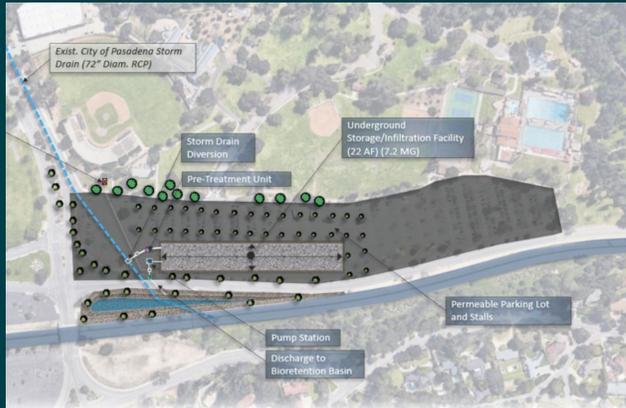


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Round 4 Projects



Project Title	Project Type	Project Proponent	Approximate Funding Request
San Fernando Calles Verdes Phase II	Implementation	City of San Fernando	TBD
Reseda Park North Triangle	Implementation	LA City Council District 3	\$3,000,000
Pacoima Wash Greenway	Implementation	Pacoima Beautiful, KDI, TPL	\$1,700,000
Chatsworth Reservoir Nature Preserve	TRP	Sky Valley Volunteers, Santa Monica Resource Conservation District	\$300,000
Bowtie Demonstration Project	Implementation & O&M	The Nature Conservancy	\$3,000,000
Tujunga Wash	TRP	Valley Village Neighborhood Council	\$300,000
Green Street Demonstration Project on Main Street	Implementation	City of Alhambra	\$3,000,000
Arroyo Seco Projects	Implementation	City of South Pasadena	TBD
Calabasas High	TRP	Las Virgenes School District	\$300,000
Bethune Park	Implementation	LACPW	TBD
Magic Johnson	O&M	LACPW	TBD
Roosevelt Park	O&M	LACPW	TBD
Sylmar Channel* (CD 7)	Implementation	City of LA (LASAN)	\$7,500,000
Hollenbeck Park Lake Rehabilitation Project (CD 14)	Implementation	City of LA (LASAN)	\$23,000,000
Sepulveda Mission Mile Concept Report (Streets LA) (CD 7)	Implementation	City of LA (Street Services)	\$20-30M
Eagle Rock Boulevard Stormwater Capture Facility – Stormwater Capture Strategies (Streets LA) (CD 14)	Implementation	City of LA (Street Services)	\$20,000,000
Brookside Park Project	Implementation	City of Pasadena	\$21,000,000
TBD	Implementation	LACCD	TBD
			\$113M+

Program Goals

- A.** Improve water quality and contribute to attainment of water-quality requirements.
- B.** Increase drought preparedness by capturing more Stormwater and/or Urban Runoff to store, clean, reuse, and/or recharge groundwater basins.
- C.** 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.
- D.** Leverage other funding sources to maximize SCW Program Goals.
- E.** Invest in infrastructure that provides multiple benefits.
- F.** Prioritize Nature-Based Solutions.
- G.** Provide a spectrum of project sizes from neighborhood to regional scales.

Reference: Section 18.04 of the Safe, Clean Water Program Implementation Ordinance

Program Goals

- H.** Encourage innovation and adoption of new technologies and practices.
- I.** Invest in independent scientific research.
- J.** Provide DAC Benefits, including Regional Program infrastructure investments, that are not less than one hundred and ten percent (110%) of the ratio of the DAC population to the total population in each Watershed Area.
- K.** Provide Regional Program infrastructure funds benefitting each Municipality in proportion to the funds generated within their jurisdiction, after accounting for allocation of the (110%) return to DACs, to the extent feasible.
- L.** Implement an iterative planning and evaluation process to ensure adaptive management.
- M.** Promote green jobs and career pathways.
- N.** Ensure ongoing operations and maintenance for Projects.

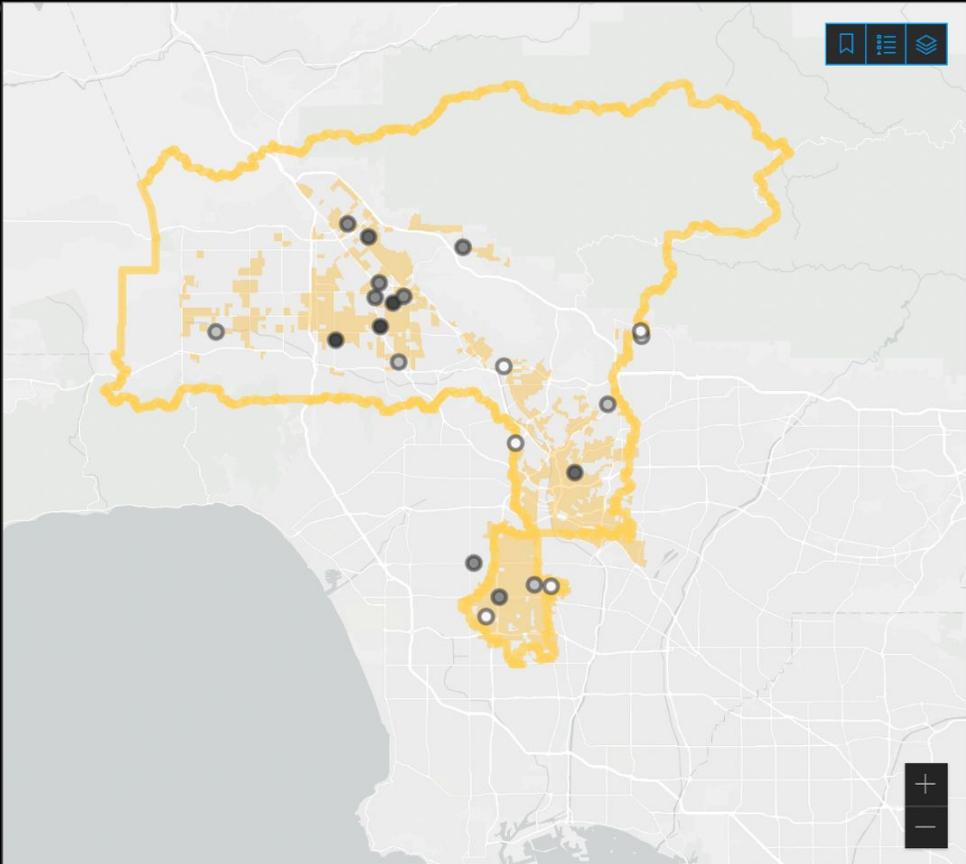
Scenario Tool

Project Scenario Tool / FY 22-23 / Upper LA River WASC

Scenario Generator

Click to Select One or More Projects

- La Crescenta Green Improvement Project
- Echo Park Lake Rehabilitation Operation and Maintenance
- Watts Civic Center Serenity Greenway
- Jackson Elementary School Campus Greening and Stormwater Quality Improvement Project
- Winery Canyon Channel and Descanso Gardens Stormwater Capture and Reuse Project
- Whitsett Fields Park North Stormwater Capture Project
- LA River Green Infrastructure Project
- North Hollywood Park Stormwater Capture Project



County of Los Angeles, California State Parks, Esri, HERE, Garmin, SafeGraph, FAO, METI/NASA, USGS, Bureau ... Powered by Esri

Water Treated (AFY)

Selection required on one or more elements

Water Supply Benefit (AFY)

Selection required on one or more elements

Impervious Removal (Acres)

Selection required on one or more elements

Letters of Support

Selection required on one or more elements

We're here to help!

Considering apply for Round 4 funding? Reach out to the Watershed Coordinators! Click a name below to make an appointment or email us.

Clarasophia Gust - Mondays, 9am - 11am, cgust@watershedhealth.org

Adi Liberman - Mondays, 9am - 11am, adi@eoscal.com

Carlos Moran - Thursdays, 9am - 11am, carlos@watershedhealth.org

The application deadline is July 31, 2022.

Attachment B-10



Following up- Ciclavia + CWH

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

9am - 9:30am (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Guests

- ✓ Amanda Zeidner
- ✓ Carlos Moran
- ✓ rachel@ciclavia.org
- ✓ tafarai@ciclavia.org

Date

Thu Apr 7, 2022

Description

Hi Tafarai,

Thanks so much for making the time to meet with me today! Once your team is ready it would be great to coordinate a time for you to connect with Carlos and to plan some collaboration for events with CicLAvia. To follow up on our discussion, you can find links to our ReDesignLA website and Watershed Coordination website below.

ReDesignLA: <https://www.redesign.la/>

Watershed Coordination: <https://www.watershedhealth.org/scwp-ular>

Looking forward to future partnership!
Amanda

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Amanda Zeidner, MURP (She, Her, Hers)
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My Notes

Arbor Day Event



This event took place on April 9th, 2022 at the Mt Carmel Recreation Center in collaborations with other local partners.



Attachment B-12



LASAN/ ULAR Watershed Coordinators Meeting

Created by: susie.santilena@lacity.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

1pm - 2pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon Apr 11, 2022

Description

Meeting Agenda:

-
Updates and ongoing effort by LA Sanitation & Environment

-
New Assistant General Manager- Julie Allen

-
Updates and ongoing efforts by Watershed Coordinators

-
Project Scenario Tool

-
Project Collaboration Opportunities

-
South LA TCC application update: Curb Cuts + Trees

-
New green space update:

Guests

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- ✓ Carlos Moran
- ✓ Clarasophia Gust
- ✓ ida.meisami.fard@lacity.org
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- alfredo.magallanes@lacity.org
- Jason Casanova
- jeffrey.zimmitti@lacity.org
- kevin.ho@lacity.org
- shahram.kharaghani@lacity.org

- 900 E Florence Ave

- Slauson + Wall project

- Bill Greene Memorial Park update- remove from list

- Pacoima Wash Greenway Project

- Montecito Heights Distributed Stormwater Capture
and Habitat Connectivity Project;

- Bowtie Demonstration Project;

- Reseda Park Triangle; and

- Others?

- New Funding leveraging opportunities?

- Other items

- Next meeting: Monday @ 1pm May 9, 2022?

My Notes

April 13, 2022

WATERSHED COORDINATORS PRESENTATION

REGIONAL OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE



**SAFE CLEAN
WATER PROGRAM**

INTRODUCTION



ALFREDO CAMACHO
UPPER SAN GABRIEL RIVER
WATERSHED AREA



CLARASOPHIA GUST
UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER
WATERSHED AREA



OUR ROLE

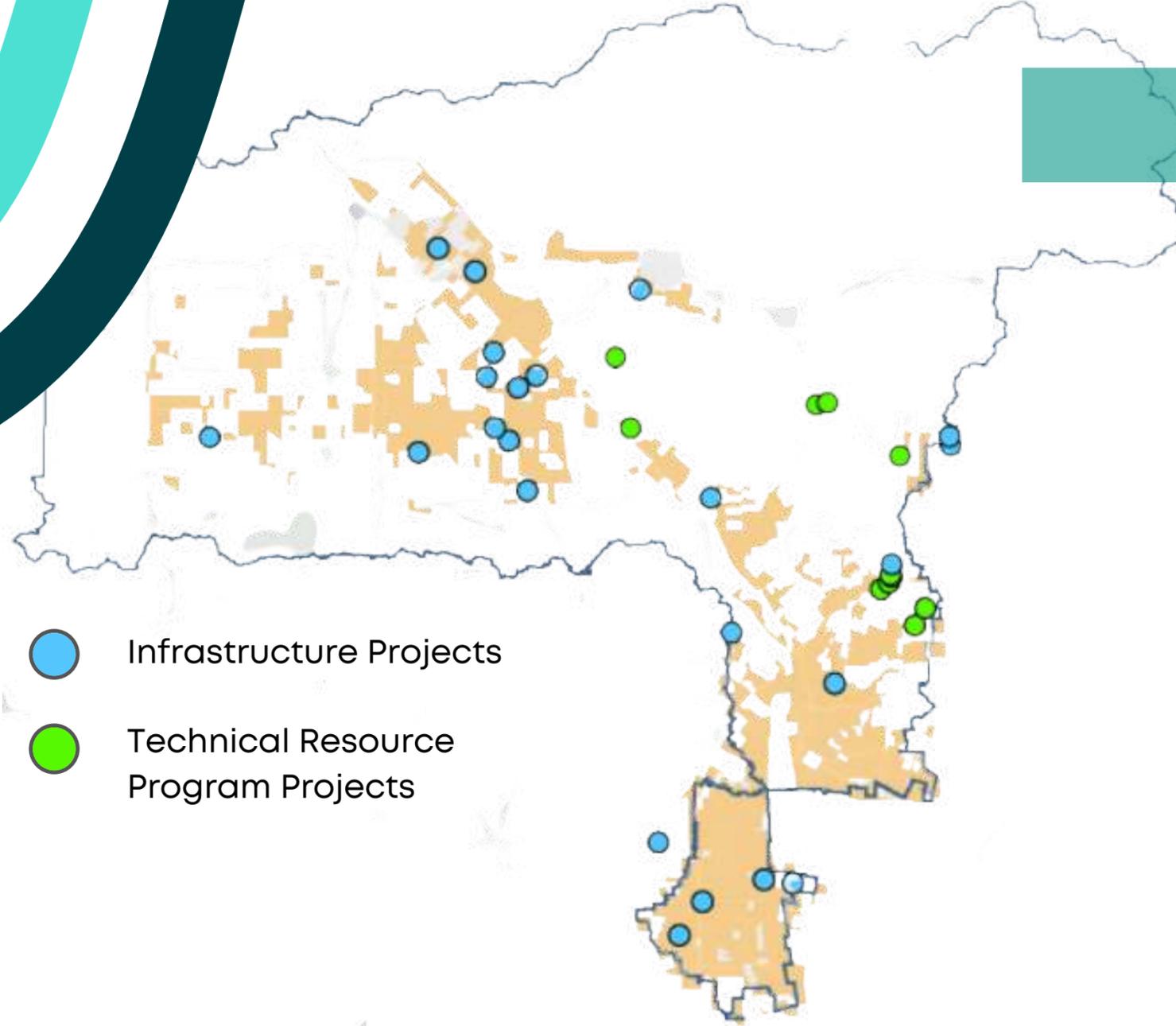
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SUPPORTING WASCS

Upper LA River Watershed Area Safe, Clean Water Projects & Disadvantaged Community Programming

Presented by Clarasophia Gust
Contact cgust@watershedhealth.org with any questions or for more resources.



-  Infrastructure Projects
-  Technical Resource Program Projects

[Link to Presentation](#)

3 "Buckets"



Located in a 2016 DAC Census Block Group

Suggested Action:

None. If implemented, expressly benefit DAC according to Program.



NOT Located in 2016 DAC Block Group but NOT Claiming benefit to DAC

Suggested Action:

None. No further assessment required by WASC regarding DAC benefit.



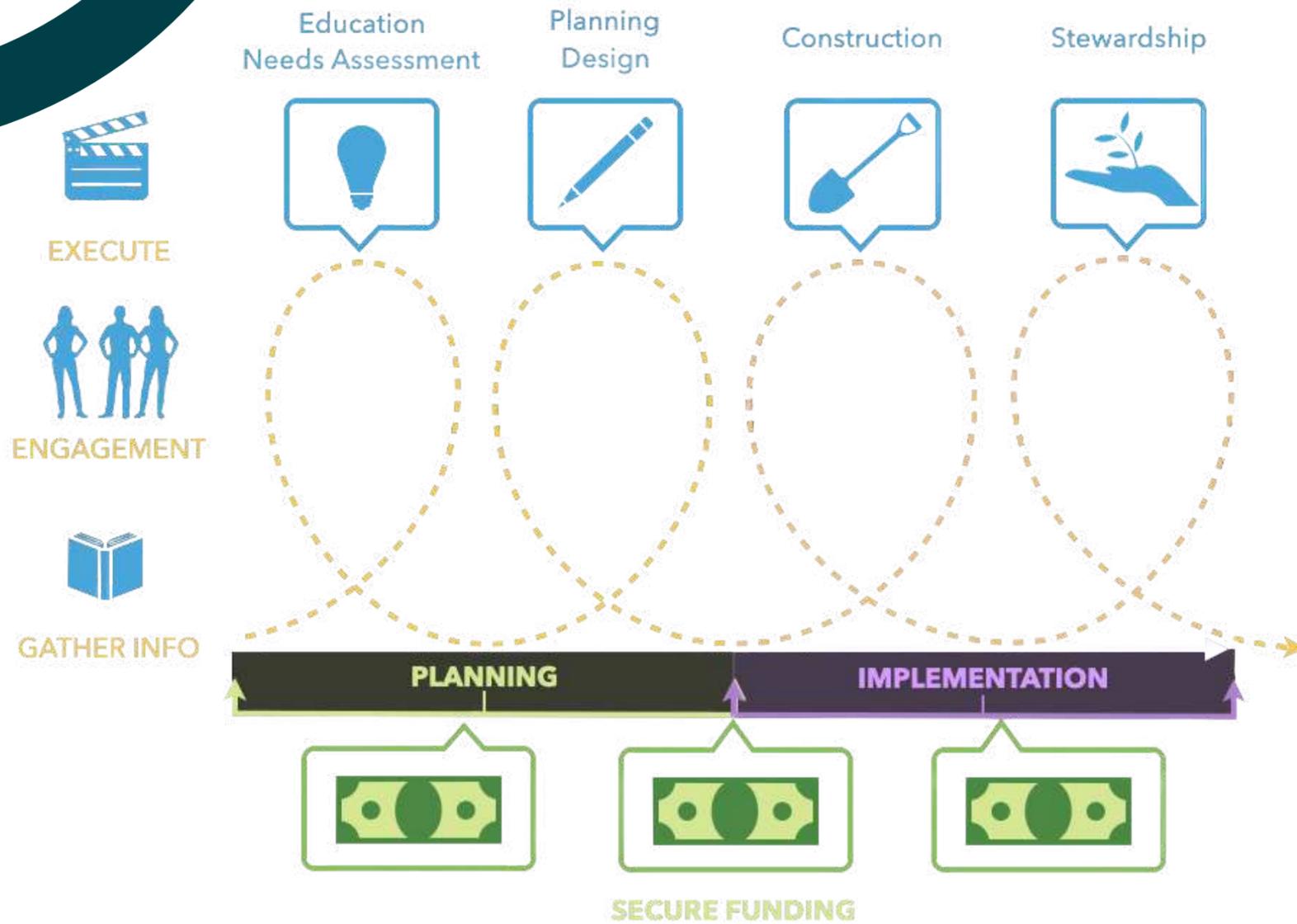
NOT Located in 2016 DAC Block Group but ARE Claiming benefit to DAC

Suggested Action:

WASC's discretion to validate if it will benefit DACs if implemented.



RESOURCES FOR THE REGION



WWW.REDESIGN.LA

REDESIGN LA
A STRATEGIC INITIATIVE OF THE COUNCIL FOR WATERSHED HEALTH

Home Resources Projects About Contact

Supporting Community-Driven Design

OUR RESOURCES

Tools and lessons learned for community engagement, project design, implementation, and funding.

→

PARTNER PROJECTS

Community-based project examples to help spark ideas and generate interest.

→

OUR BACKGROUND

We are a growing collective of organizations developing resources to help others build multi-benefit water projects.

→

GET INVOLVED

Interested in being part of the collective? Are we missing a resource that should be included? Contact us here.

→

A Toolkit for Water Leaders



WATER 101



OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT



PROJECT DEVELOPMENT



PROJECT FUNDING



MEASURE W INVOLVEMENT



OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE



IMPORTANT DATES

Apr 2022 ← Today →

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

LEGEND: Grants | Meetings [Full Calendar List](#)

Upcoming events

12 APR	MEASURE W: Lower San Gabriel River WASC Meeting Tuesday, April 12, 2022 10:00am-12:30pm Show more
12 APR	WEBINAR: Taking Action to Advance Equity - Action Plans and Frameworks Tuesday, April 12, 2022 1:00pm-2:30pm Show more
13 APR	DACIP Task Force Meetings Wednesday, April 13, 2022 11:00am-12:00pm Microsoft Teams Meeting Show more
13 APR	MEASURE W: Regional Oversight Committee Meeting Wednesday, April 13, 2022 1:00pm-3:00pm Show more
13 APR	MEASURE A: Citizen Oversight Committee Wednesday, April 13, 2022 6:00pm-7:30pm Show more
14 APR	GRANT DUE: US DOT RAISE Program Thursday, April 14, 2022 1:00pm-2:00pm Show more

UPCOMING DEADLINES

- 14 APR** GRANT DUE: US DOT RAISE Program
Thursday, April 14, 2022
1:00pm-2:00pm
Show more
- 22 APR** PRE-PROPOSALS DUE: Transformative Climate Community (TCC) Program - Rd 4
Friday, April 22, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more
- 30 APR** DUE: Common Grant
Saturday, April 30, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more
- 16 MAY** DUE: Community Wetland Restoration Grant Program
Monday, May 16, 2022
4:00pm-5:00pm
Show more

GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

CNRA recently released their Urban Greening Grant Guidelines. \$47.5 million will be available this round. Applications are due March 28th!
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A new Coastal Conservancy grant seeks to fund projects that plan, develop, and implement storytelling installations... <https://t.co/2iXmcxsaJ7>
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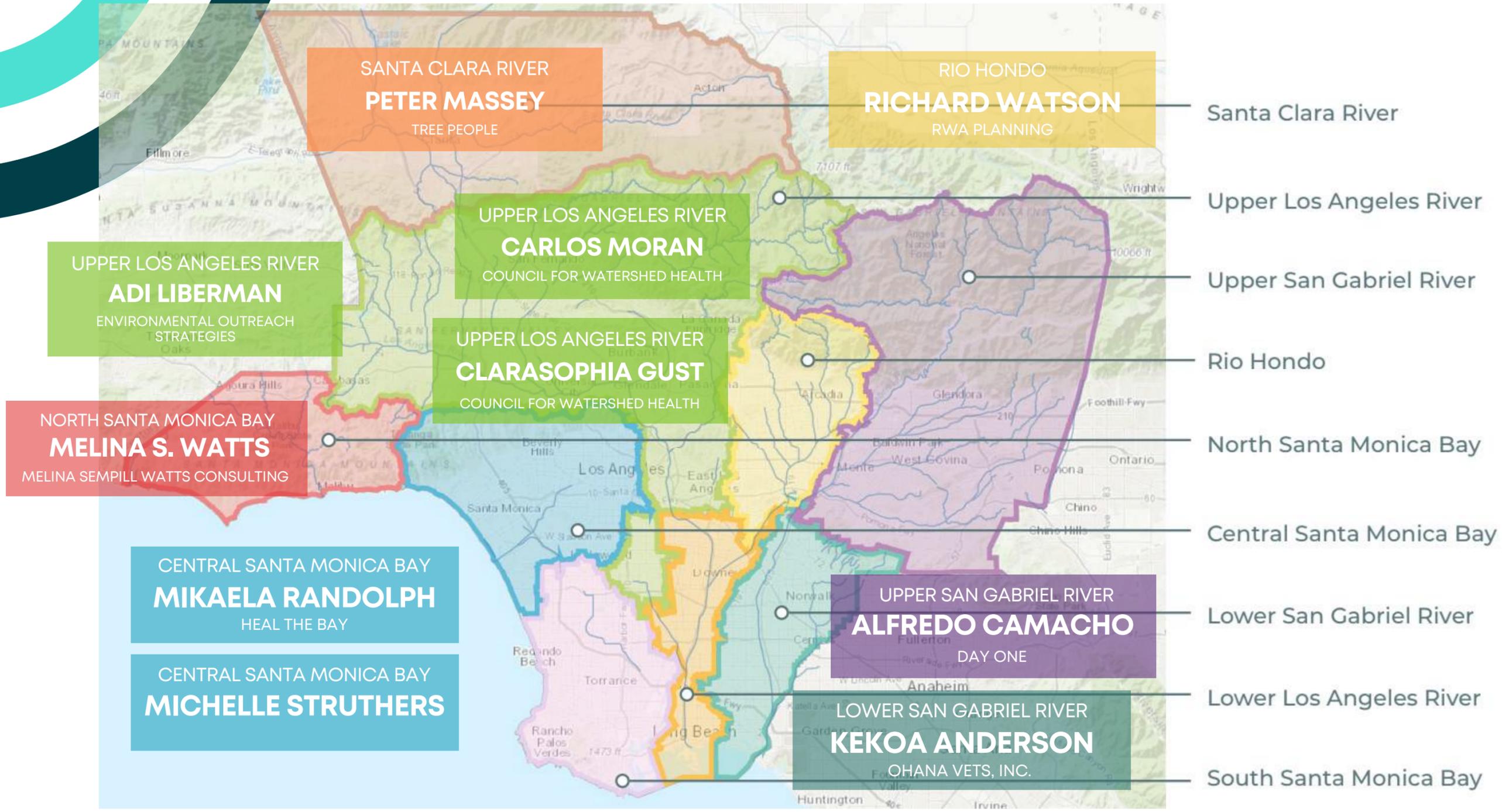


OUR ROLE

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COORDINATOR COLLABORATION



CENTRAL SANTA MONICA BAY
NANCY SHRODES
HEAL THE BAY

LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVER
TARA DALES
SGA MARKETING

COORDINATOR COLLABORATION

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

- What are some community education/outreach strategies that have been effective for your team?
- What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach?
- What are some opportunities or resources that may be helpful to educate or improve the delivery of outreach to the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?
- How can we support each other in educating/conducting outreach to members of the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?



Safe, Clean Water Program Watershed Coordinator Meeting



What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

- Events are a challenge in pandemic with missed
- Incentives not covered by program (child care, food, transportation)
- Need for infographics that explain stormwater

What are some opportunities or resources that may be helpful to educate or improve the delivery of outreach to the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?

- County share the general infographics they use when explaining projects
- EPA Watershed Academy - check it out
- [WaterTalks](#) curriculum
- Displays i.e. Redding CA, [TreePeople](#) Center several others

How can we support each other in educating/conducting outreach to members of the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?

- Create an area wide "day" to teach and provide collective [impact](#) ala [coastal clean up day](#)

Breakout Room #1

What are some community education/outreach strategies that have been effective for your team? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

What are some challenges that you have encountered when conducting community education and outreach? How is this different from engaging with city staff, CBO's?

What are some opportunities or resources that may be helpful to educate or improve the delivery of outreach to the public about the Safe Clean Water Program?

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



Bassett High School



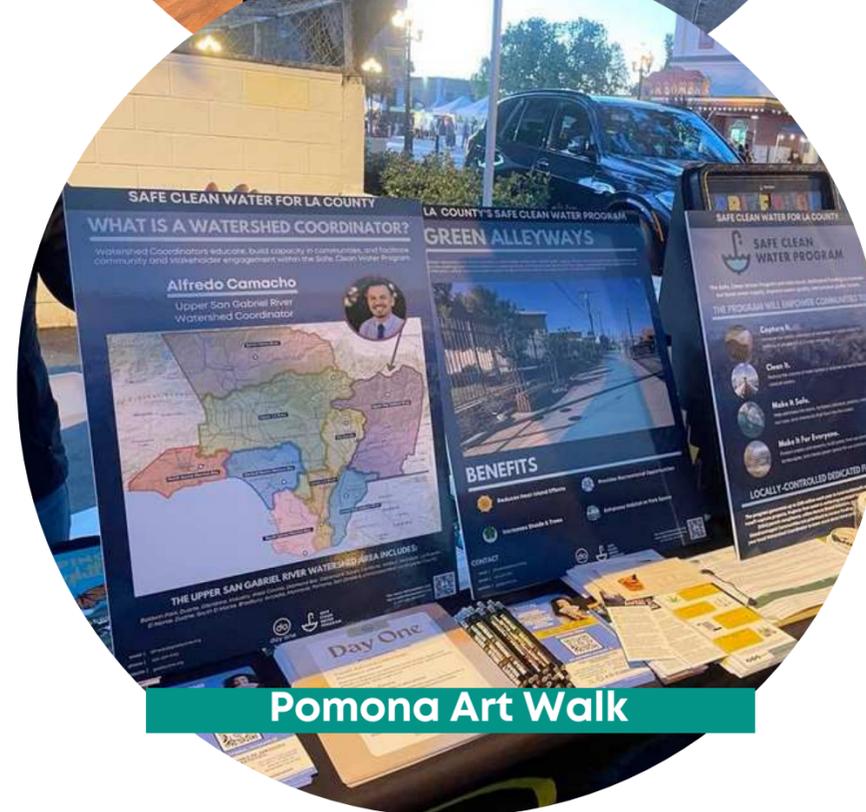
Clean Air Coalition



Lopez Urban Farm



Monrovia



Pomona Art Walk



Bassett Park

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT



Safe Clean Water Program Info Session

TYPES OF PROGRAMS FUNDED BY THE REGIONAL PROGRAM:

1

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

For the design, construction or operation & maintenance costs for projects with completed Feasibility Study

≥ 85% of funds

2

TECHNICAL RESOURCE PROGRAM

For the development of a Feasibility Study for a project concept

≤ 10% of funds

3

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES PROGRAM

For studies related to increasing Stormwater or Urban Runoff capture and/or reducing Stormwater or Urban Runoff Pollution.

≤ 5% of funds

Pomona ACTS Meeting





QUESTIONS?



CALIFORNIA 19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



DATE **March 2022**

\$ **800,000**

PAY TO THE ORDER OF **Pacoima Beautiful**

AMOUNT **Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars**

MEMO **Community Project Funding**

Tony Cárdenas

[NEWS · PRESS RELEASES](#)

April 18, 2022

Cárdenas Announces Over \$5 Million in Community Project Funding to the City of Los Angeles and Pacoima Beautiful for Pacoima Wash Improvements

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY – Today, **Congressman Tony Cárdenas (CA-29)** presented \$5.8 million in Community Project Funding checks to the **Office of Los Angeles City Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez** and **Pacoima Beautiful** for improvements to the Pacoima Wash.

“For years, our community has rallied around the hope and dream of improving the Pacoima Wash, and today, we are one step closer to making that a reality,” **said Congressman Cárdenas**. “The over \$5 million in Community Project Funding we delivered will make the Pacoima Wash better and safer for our community. Thank you to Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez and Veronica Padilla for working tirelessly on these projects and helping us deliver for our friends and neighbors. Together, we will continue to build a more beautiful Pacoima for our community.”

A \$5 million check was presented to the Office of Los Angeles City Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez to build a new pedestrian and bicycle [bridge](#) to provide safe and direct access to the future El Dorado Park. Currently, local students and neighborhood residents use a dangerous cut-through route that has caused numerous tragedies, including the most recent death of 14-year-old [Elias Rodriguez](#).

“The Telfair Bridge is a reflection of years of work and collaboration that will bring a much needed project to the Pacoima community,” **said Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez**. “This bridge will unite a community currently divided by manmade infrastructure and will create a safe passage for members of the community to cross the Pacoima wash. Thanks to the advocacy of Congressman Tony Cárdenas, we now have the funding needed to begin construction on this multimodal bridge crossing at Telfair.”

In addition, a \$800,000 check was presented to Pacoima Beautiful to support the first phase of the [Pacoima Wash Vision Plan](#) that goes from the 5 freeway to Haddon Street, eventually extending to San Fernando Road. The funding will support the creation of a multipurpose park and green space that will help create a healthier, more sustainable community.



step closer to fulfilling our vision for the Pacoima Wash, this greenway will also add to the bike and pedestrian network and provide a safe traveling route. A big thank you to Congressman Cardenas for allocating this funding for the Pacoima Wash, thank you for believing in our vision and prioritizing our community that deserves to see beautiful parks and amenities just like other neighborhoods in Los Angeles County.”

For the first time since 2009, Congress passed Community Project Funding, money requested by Members of Congress to meet the needs of their district. Congressman Cárdenas submitted ten Community Project Funding requests to the Appropriations Committee, all of which were passed in the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations federal funding package. The over \$12 million going to the Northeast San Fernando Valley will support community improvement, housing for the homeless, job training, youth programs, mental health services and more.

For photos and videos of the check presentation, click [here](#).

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Council for Watershed Health is pleased to invite you to the upcoming 1-day Schools & Stormwater Symposium. This exciting event is hosted in partnership with [Watershed Coordinators](#) for L.A. County's [Safe Clean Water Program!](#)

Schools and Stormwater Symposium: A Multi-Benefit Opportunity
May 19th, 2022, Virtual on Zoom
9 AM-Noon PST

This important event will convene various water agencies, schools districts, administrators and staff, parent groups, and community-based organizations, among other experts, to spotlight the unique opportunities that schools hold to be sites for greening and stormwater capture projects.

Expert panelists will engage in insightful conversations covering three main topics:

- Highlight the multiple benefits of school stormwater and greening projects for students, their families, and the surrounding neighborhood community
- Describe specific case studies of impactful school-site projects with a special focus on how to locate, design, and implement projects by securing Measure W and Safe Clean Water Program funds
- Address liability considerations and how to overcome contractual barriers to implementing stormwater capture projects on school campuses

*This is a no-cost event, open and available for all.
Please spread the word and we hope to see you there!*

[**REGISTER HERE**](#)



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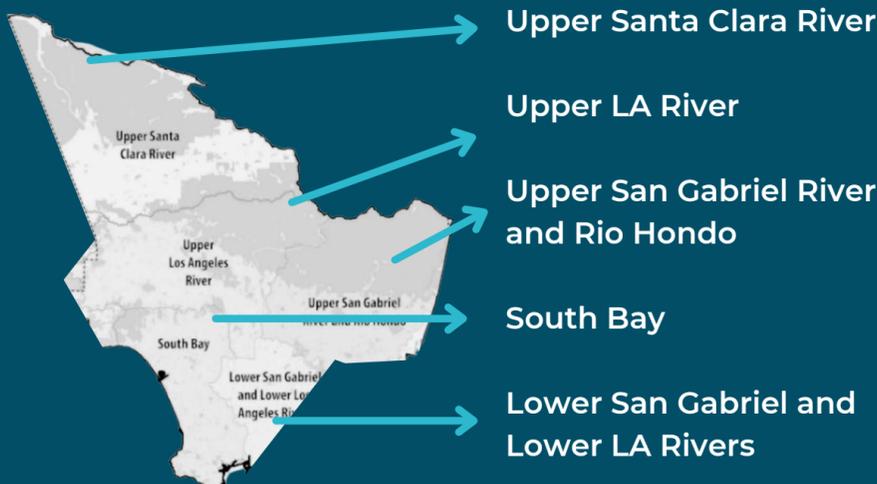
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Attachment B-16

SCOPE Earth Day Event

The SCOPE Earth Day event occurred on April 8th, 2022. We introduced our watershed model and facilitated community participation on water-related issues.



Attachment B-17

City of Alhambra EcoFair



The EcoFair took place on Main Street behind Second St & Third St. in Alhambra on May 1st, 2022. We were happy to present our watershed model in partnership with the Rio Hondo watershed coordinators and next to our partner, API Forward Movement's table.



Attachment B-18



Project opportunity mtg: Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

9am - 10am (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Mon May 2, 2022

Guests

-  ✓ Carlos Moran
-  ✓ Clarasophia Gust
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Where

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83941887701>

Description

Agenda

- Intros
- Project overview: Bethune Park
- Discussion: Project opportunities
- Next steps Council for Watershed Health is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Project opportunity mtg: Bethune Park + Diego Rivera Learning Complex

Time: May 2, 2022 09:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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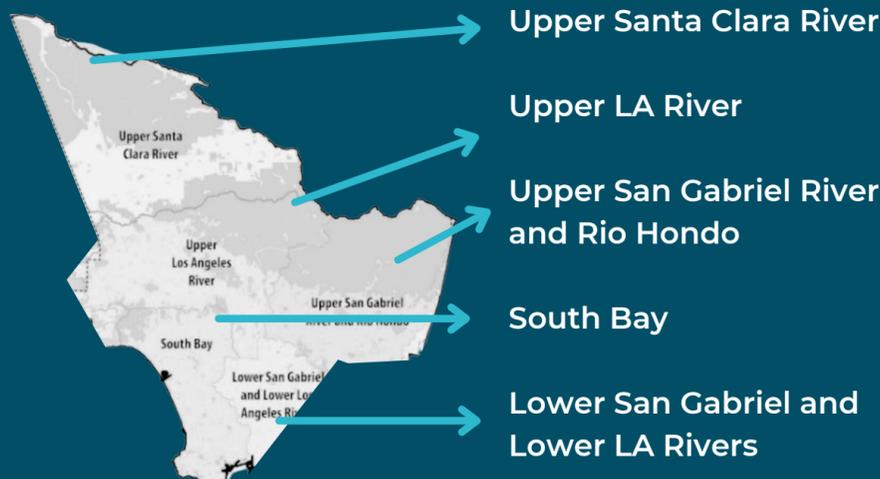
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Attachment B-21



ULAR WC + County UA - Monthly Meeting

Created by: carlos@watershedhealth.org · Your response: ✓ Yes, I'm going

Time

4pm - 5pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Wed May 18, 2022

Where

Microsoft Teams Meeting

Description

Bi-monthly meeting to occur on the 3rd Wednesday.

Meeting Objectives:

- * County to provide Project updates
- * Identifying opportunities for collaboration between municipalities and projects to create more effective community outreach in collaboration with other watershed groups

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Or call in (audio only)

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Learn More | Meeting options

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A Multi-Benefit Opportunity: Schools & Stormwater Symposium



The Schools & Stormwater Symposium was organized by a working group of SCWP Watershed Coordinators and took place virtually on May 19th, 2022. There are no pictures of the event since it was conducted on zoom.

160
Attendees

245
registered and
received recorded
link

RECORDING:

bit.ly/SchoolsStormwaterSymposiumRecording

Access Code: r+4N1.@g

SLIDESHOW:

bit.ly/PresentationSlideshow

CHAT:

bit.ly/3BjjBVb

Panel Overview

Panel 1, 9-10 AM
Stormwater: An Opportunity for Schools to Go Green
Highlights the evidence-based benefits of school greening and stormwater capture project development for students, faculty, the surrounding community, and regional watersheds.

Panel 2, 10-11 AM
Learn How To Get an "A" in the Safe Clean Water Program!
Spotlights three inspiring case studies of school stormwater capture and greening projects that catalyzed positive change for student and community wellness.

Panel 3, 11-12 PM
Working Together From Responsibility to Possibilities: Agencies & School Districts
Address liability considerations when implementing stormwater capture projects on school campuses.



We need your help to win A \$35 Million grant for our community!

South LA Transformative Climate Communities Grant Proposal Virtual Community Meeting

The Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program empowers the communities most impacted by pollution to choose their own goals, strategies, and projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollution.



Tuesday, May 24th, 2022
5:30PM- 7:00PM



REGISTER NOW



SCAN ME



Necesitamos Su Ayuda Para obtener una inversión de \$35 millones para nuestra comunidad!

Reunión Comunitaria Virtual de Propuesta de Subvención de Comunidades Climáticas Transformadoras del Sur de Los Ángeles



El programa Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) empodera a las comunidades más afectadas por la contaminación para que elijan sus propios objetivos, estrategias y proyectos para reducir las emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero y la contaminación del aire local.

Martes, 24 de Mayo de 2022
5:30PM- 7:00PM



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SCAN ME



5/24/22

Carlos Moran attend

Credit given to CWH for translation justice sponsorship.

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Registration:

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Water Project Tours

Green Streets & Green Alleys

Upper Los Angeles River Watershed Area

May 26, 2022
8:30am to 1:00pm

Join us for an in-person water project tour highlighting Green Streets and Green Alleys with a focus on community engagement, water supply, and water quality strategies.

Learn how we can address water pollution and capture water, all while improving the quality of lives in our neighborhoods.

The Water Project Tour is open to all members of the community. Please provide your own transportation to and between sites.

Schedule

- **8:30am - 9:30am**
Victory-Goodland Green Streets (San Fernando Groundwater Basin)
- **10:00am - 11:00am**
Elmer Avenue and Elmer Paseo (Sun Valley)
- **11:30am - 1:00pm**
Tour + lunch at Bradley Avenue Plaza Green Alley (Pacoima)



Scan to RSVP

Space is limited, so RSVP now for a light lunch and refreshments. Exact locations will be distributed through Eventbrite reservations.



Green Streets Water Tour with City of LA and Tree People

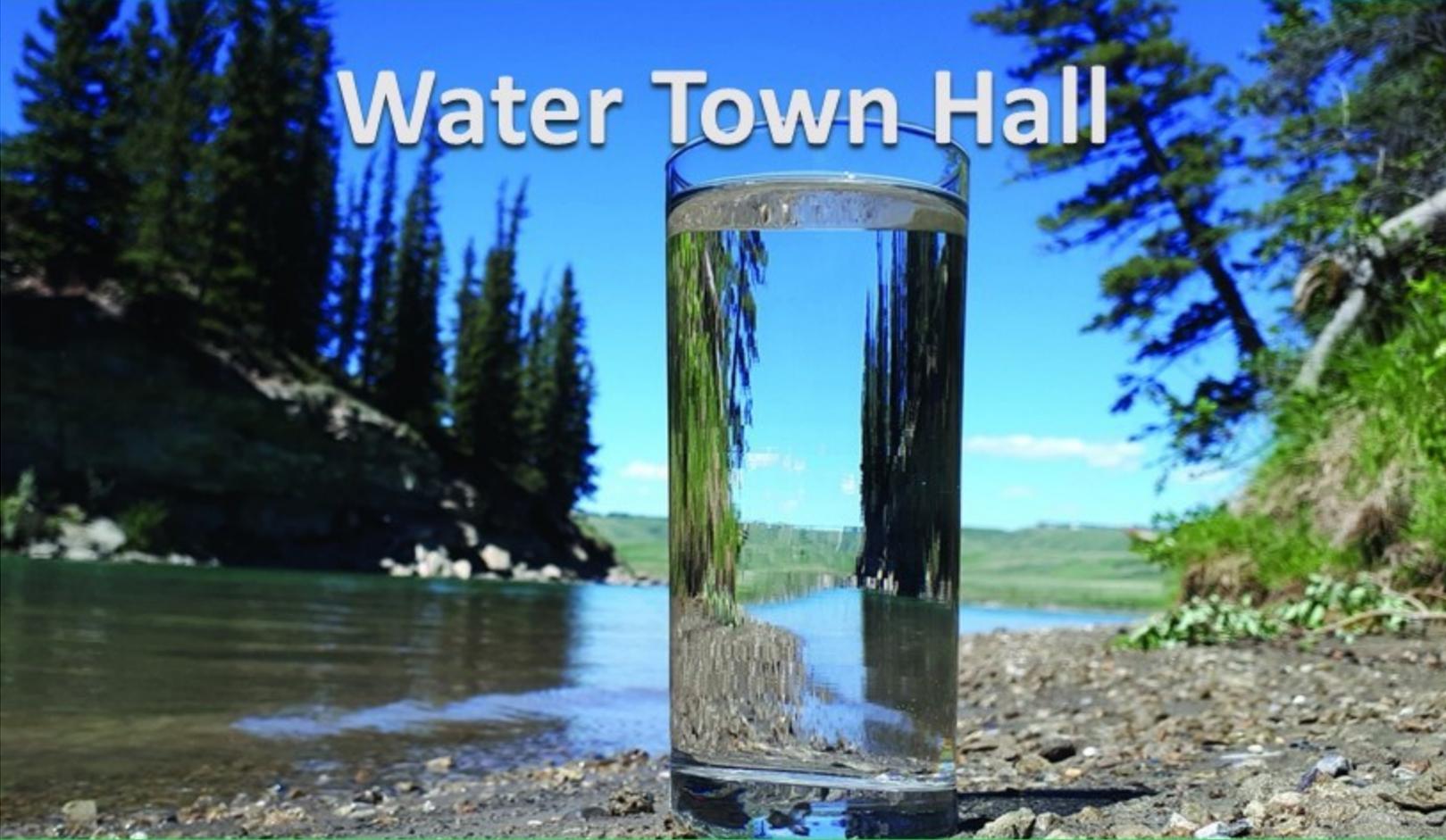
21 people attended
10 organizations represented

The Water Tour on May 26, 2022 allowed us to showcase two Green Streets and two Green Alleys located in DAC. The tours opened the discussion on how communities can plan for green stormwater infrastructure through the SCWP



**In cooperation with Tree People and
LA County Clean, Safe Water Program
Presents:**

Water Town Hall

A clear glass of water sits on a rocky riverbank. The water in the glass perfectly reflects the surrounding environment: a calm river, a dense forest of tall evergreen trees, and a clear blue sky. The background shows a natural, scenic landscape with a river flowing through a forested area under a bright blue sky.

What water related issues that affect our community?

Find out Thursday May 26th 7pm

Zoom ID 983 483 8119

- **Watershed Projects**
- **Programs and Resources Available to Our Community**
 - **Clean Water Projects and Resources**

Watershed Coordination & School Opportunities



**SAFE
CLEAN
WATER**

May 26, 2022





The Council for Watershed Health (CWH) is a non-profit organization founded 25 years ago by environmental advocate Dorothy Green.

Our mission is to advance the health and sustainability of our region's watersheds, rivers, streams and habitat - both in natural areas and urban neighborhoods.

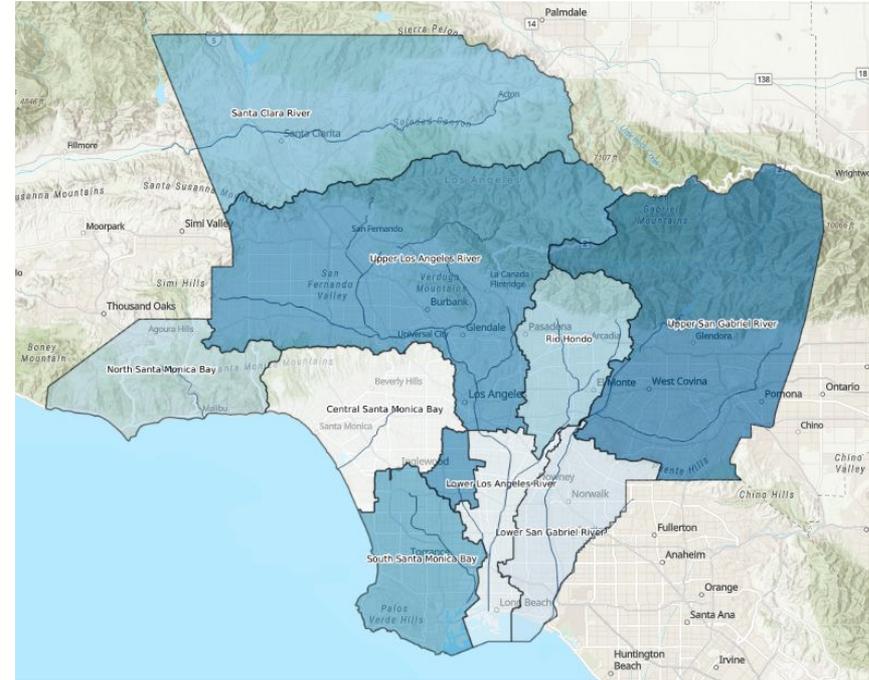
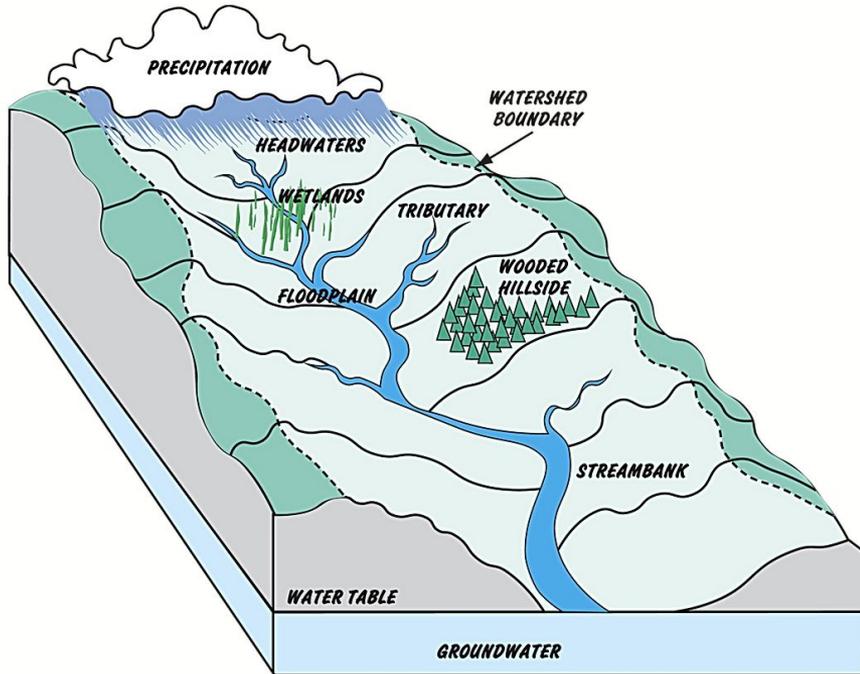
We do this through science-based research, education and inclusive stakeholder engagement. Our vision is for a Los Angeles region that is a model of sustainable, urban watershed management. The region's watersheds are managed to promote ecological, social, and economic health, with clean waters, reliable local water supplies, restored native habitats, ample parks and open spaces, integrated flood management and revitalized rivers and urban centers.



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Watershed Perspective



The Hydrologic Cycle in the Natural Landscape

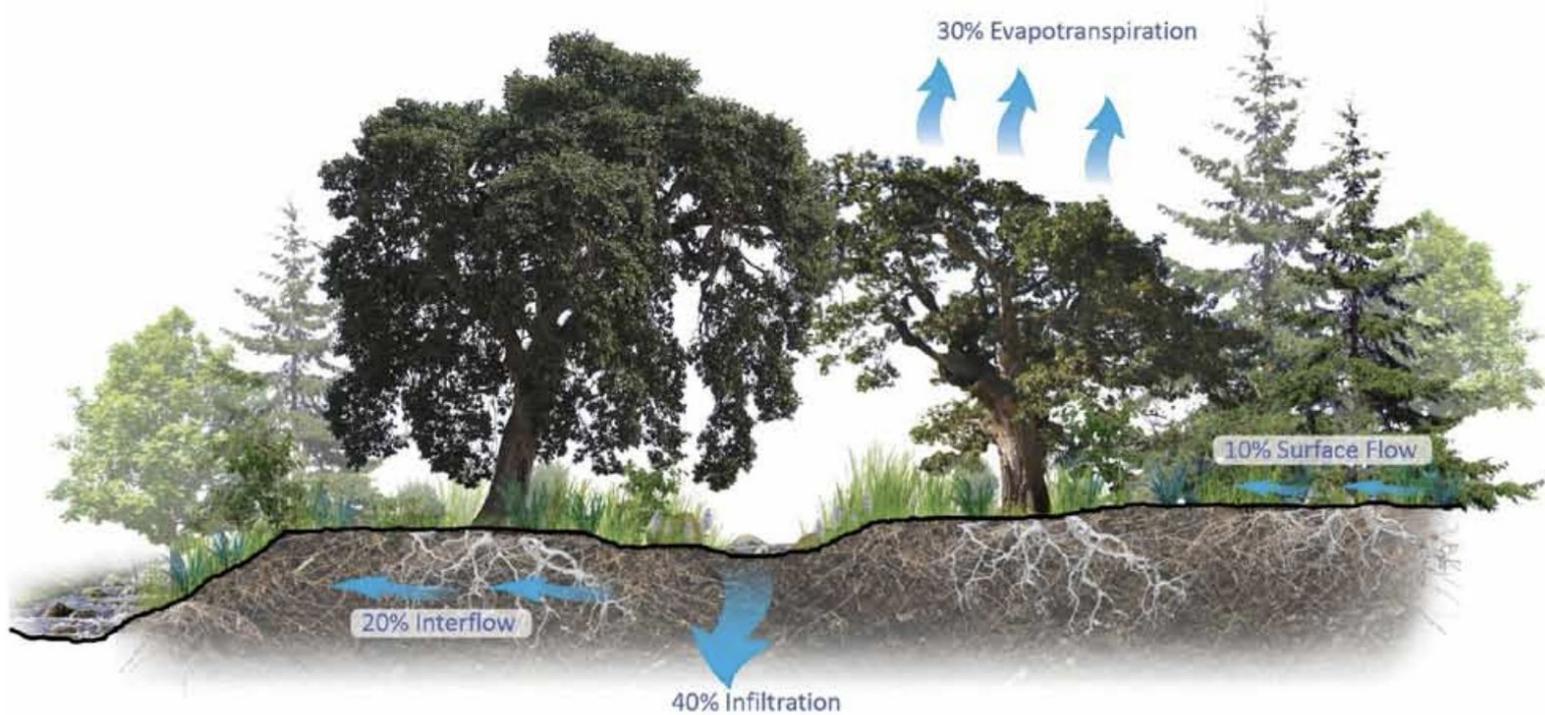
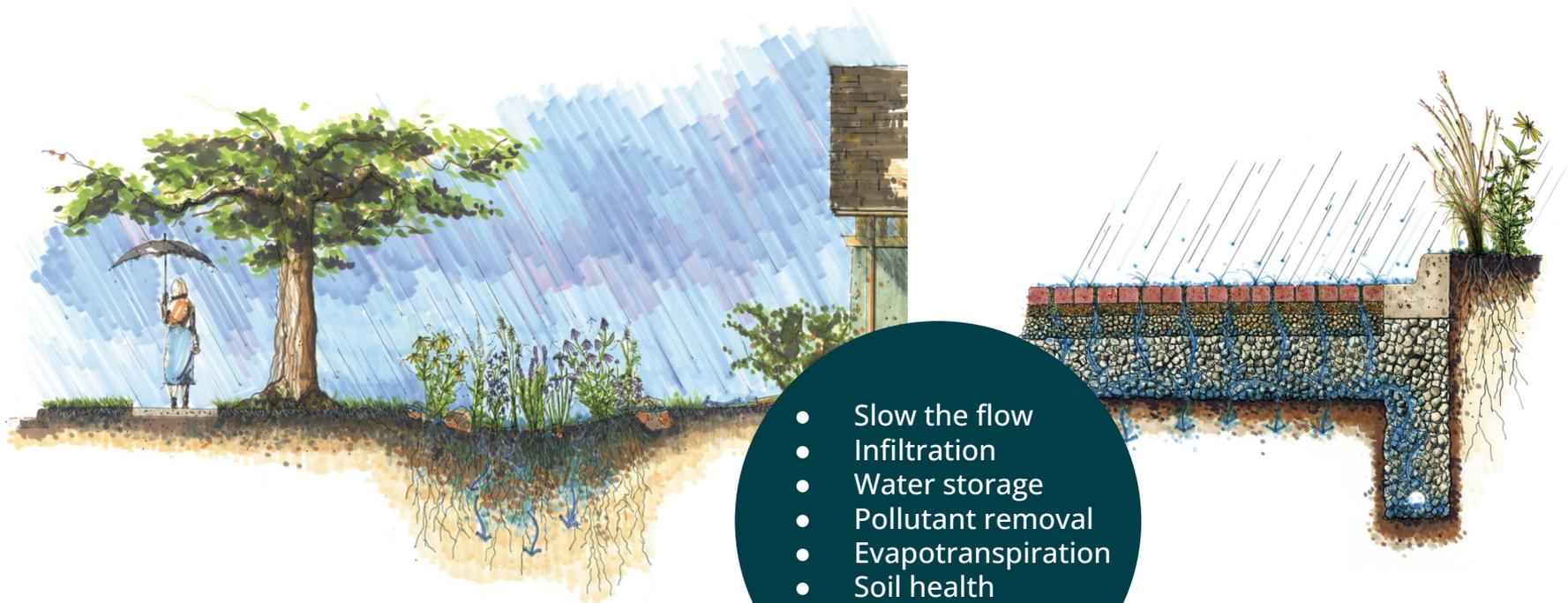


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Our current water infrastructure system devalues water

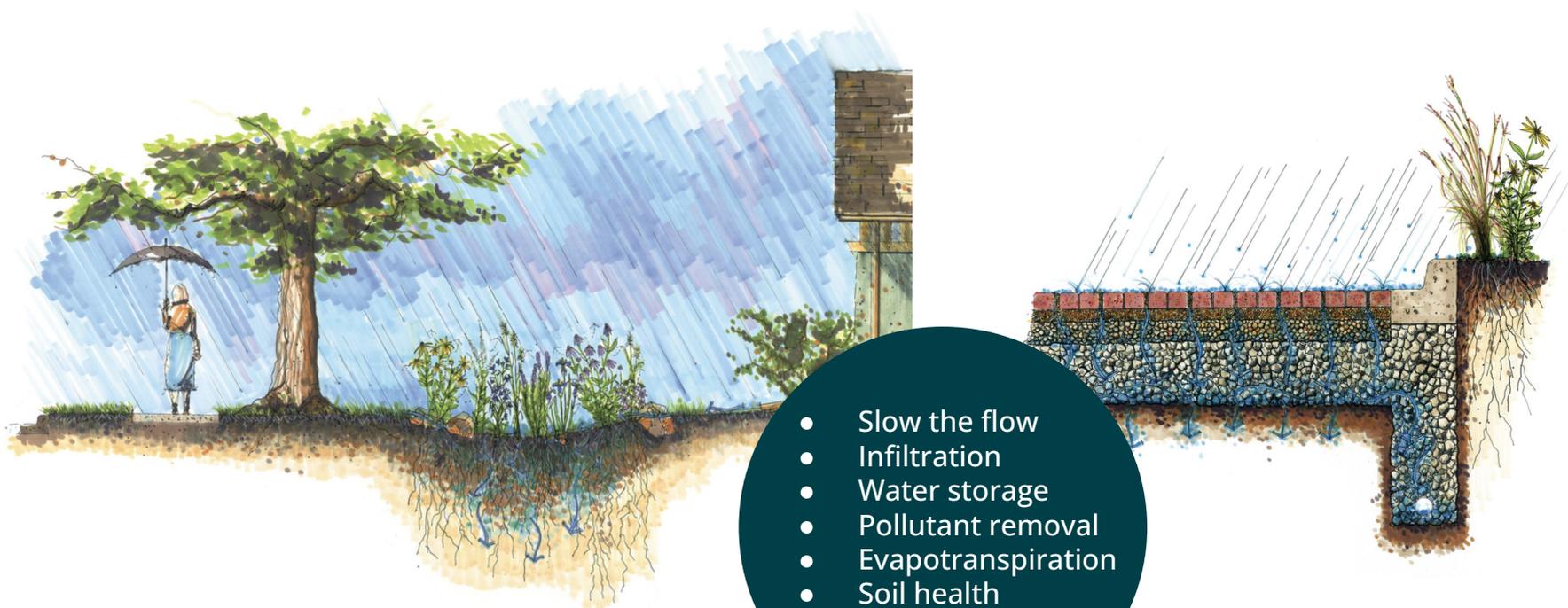


Re-establishing natural hydrology in our urban landscape



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Green Infrastructure!

The LID Common Design Strategies

AKA Green Infrastructure!



Vegetated Swales



Stormwater Planters



Rain Gardens



Pervious Paving



Rainwater Harvesting



Water-wise Landscapes

COMMUNITY BENEFITS MAKING THE CONNECTION TO WATER

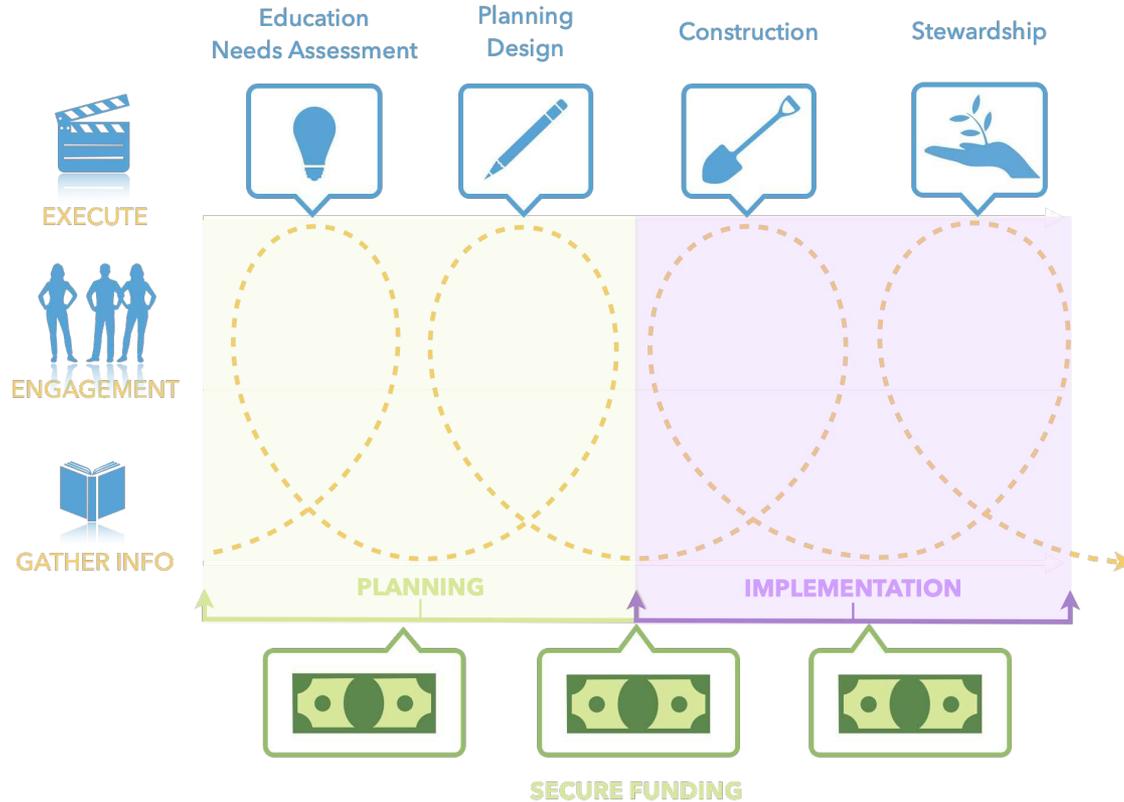


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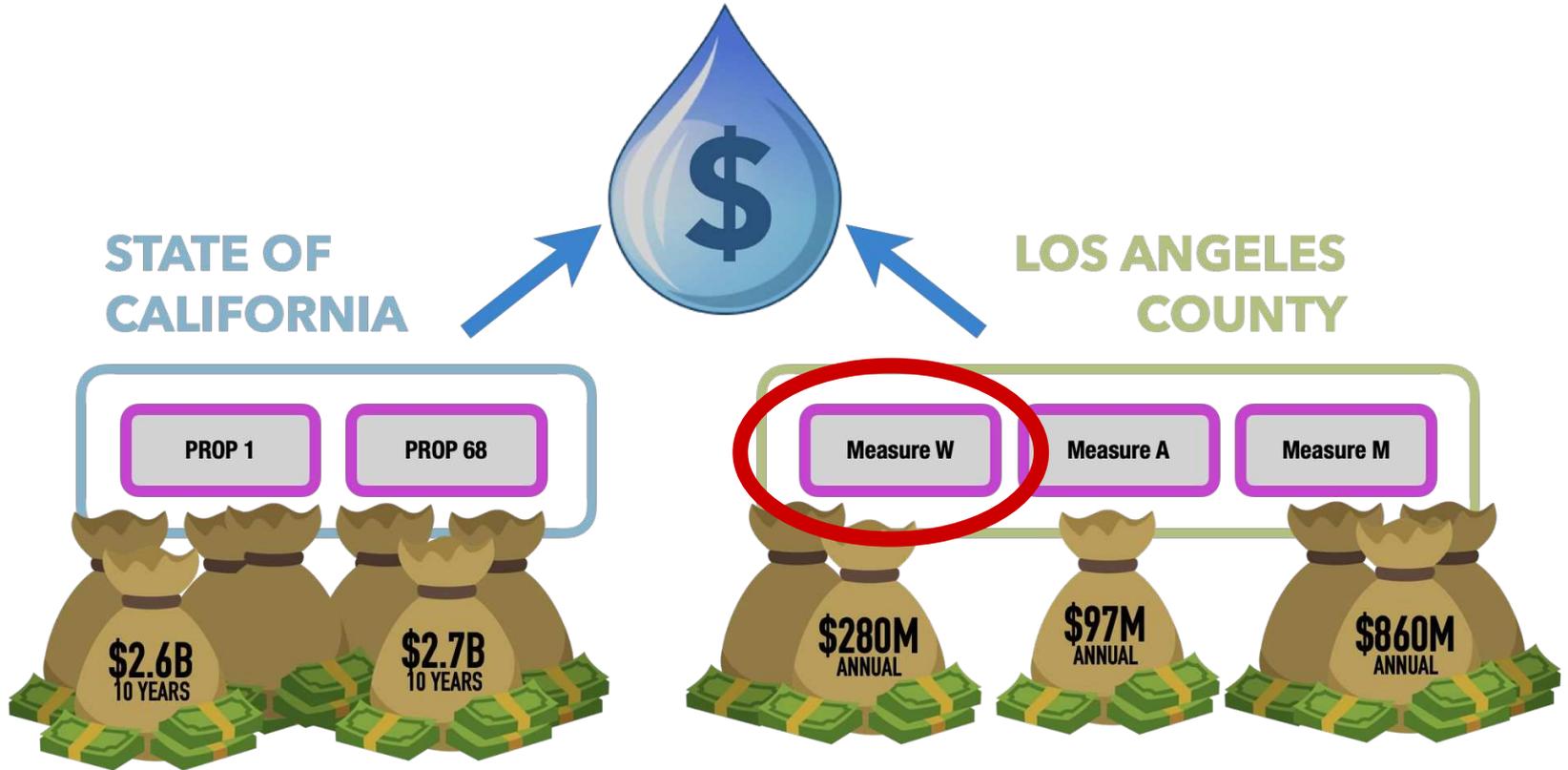
MAKING THE CONNECTION TO WATER



The process of developing a project



FUNDING AROUND WATER & CLIMATE RESILIENCY





**SAFE CLEAN WATER
PROGRAM (Measure W)
OVERVIEW**

OVERVIEW OF THE



SAFE CLEAN WATER PROGRAM

PASSED AS 'MEASURE W' IN 2018

WHY?



By modernizing our 100-year-old water system, we can better protect public health and our environment, and maximize a cleaner, locally controlled water supply.

HOW?

By funding multi-benefit stormwater & urban runoff capture projects

WHO?



1

Improve Water Quality

2

Increase Local Water Supply

3

Enhance communities

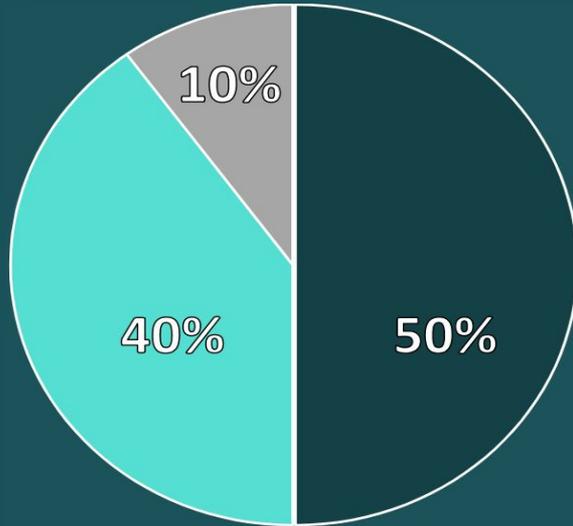


PROGRAM GOALS

SOURCE OF FUNDING

Revenue is generated from a special parcel tax.

2.5 cents per square foot of impermeable surface area properties
in the LA County Flood Control District.



Regional Program

(50% ~ \$142.5M annually)

Municipal Program

(40% ~ \$114M annually)

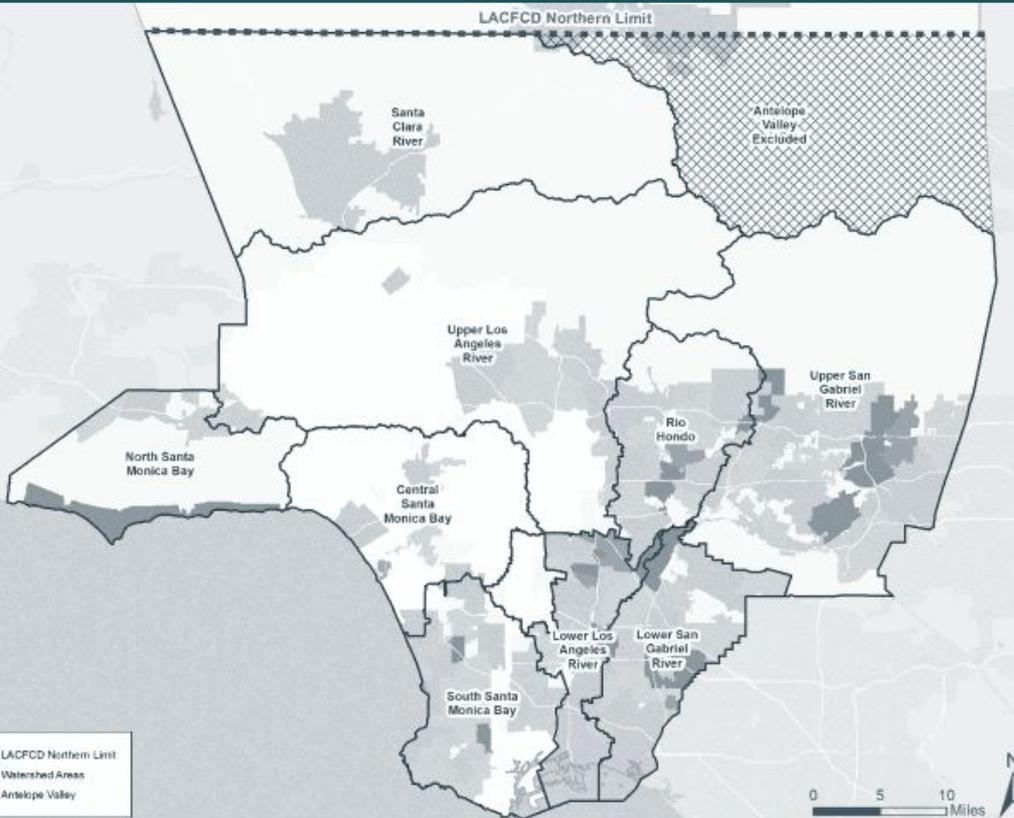
District Program

(10% ~ \$28.5M annually)

Total Program: Approx. \$285M annually

REGIONAL PROGRAM ANNUAL FUNDING DISTRIBUTION

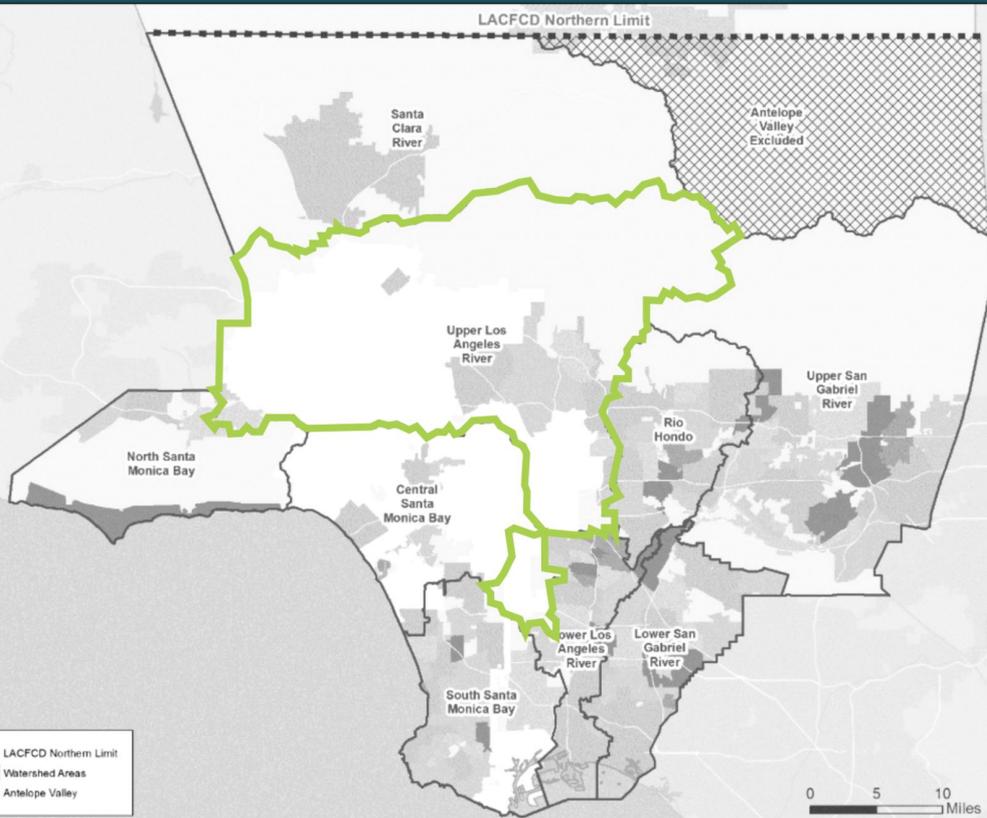
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**Watershed Area Steering
Committee (WASC)**

- The WASC is made up of 17 representatives from local cities, agencies, and community organizations.
- This committee reviews submitted projects and decides what to fund.
- Watershed Coordinators are non-voting members of the WASC



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Municipality	City of Glendale
Municipality	City of La Canada Flintridge
Municipality	City of LA
Municipality	City of LA
Municipality	City of LA
Municipality	City of Pasadena
Municipality	LA County Public Works
Agency	LA County Flood Control District
Agency	LADWP
Agency	LADWP
Agency	LASAN
Agency	LA Rec & Parks
Community - At large	Urban Semillas
Community - At large	Local Laborers 300
Community - Environment	Santa Susana Mountain Park Association
Community - EJ	Pacoima Beautiful
Community - Business	VACANT

TYPES OF PROGRAMS FUNDED BY THE REGIONAL PROGRAM:

1

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

For the design, construction or operation & maintenance costs for projects with completed Feasibility Study

≥ 85% of
funds

2

TECHNICAL RESOURCE PROGRAM

For the development of a Feasibility Study for a project concept

≤ 10% of
funds

3

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

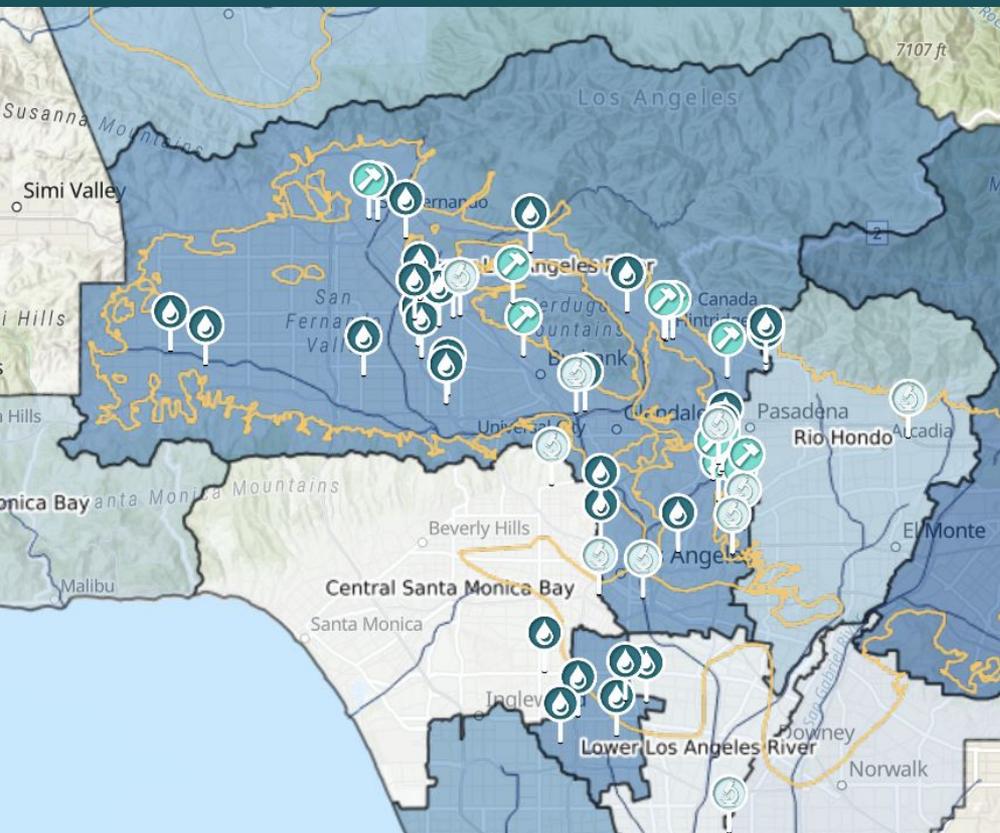
For studies related to increasing Stormwater or Urban Runoff capture and/or reducing Stormwater or Urban Runoff Pollution.

≤ 5% of
funds

NEXT APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 31st, 2022

FUNDED PROJECTS

IN THE UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER AREA (ULAR)



Oro Vista Local Area Urban Flow Management Project

Oro Vista Ave & Foothill Blvd

\$10.6M

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

- Improves Flood Protection
- Reduces Heat Island Effects
- Increases Shade and Trees

A map of all projects can be viewed here:
www.portal.safecleanwaterla.org/scw-reporting/map

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WATERSHED COORDINATOR ROLE:

Each of the 9 watershed has an assigned Coordinator or team of Coordinators (depending on watershed size)

1

Support Project Development

Identify parties with project ideas & connect them with the Technical Resources Program

2

Connect & Facilitate

Gather input on community priorities that SCW projects can help fulfill

3

Public Education

Educate the public about SCWP projects in their communities
+
Inform community members about how they can voice their input



HOW WE CAN SUPPORT YOU?

- Guide you in developing a project concept
- Help identify cost-share partnership opportunities
- Guide you in applying to the Technical Resources Program
- Provide guidance on effectively engaging the community with your project concept
- Help identify leveraged funding opportunities

Attachment C-1



LADWP School Partnership Projects

Created by: cgust@watershedhealth.org

Time

10am - 11am (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Guests

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Carlos Moran
johanna.chang@ladwp.com

Date

Wed Mar 16, 2022

Where

Webex

Description

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Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
March 1, 2022 by 11:59pm PST	Recreational Trails Program (Proposition 68)	California Department of Parks and Recreation	State	This program provides funds annually for recreational trails and trails-related projects.	Cities and Counties, Districts, State Agencies, Federal Agencies, Non-Profit Organizations with management responsibilities of public lands	\$4,680,000	https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=24324
March 1, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Listos California Grant Program	Cal OES	State	This funding will support peer-to-peer education and outreach activities designed to build readiness and protect lives in communities too often overlooked by traditional emergency management programs.	Dependent on Program: 501(c)(3) nonprofits, tribal government	\$15.5 million total Cert Grant (LC): \$500,000 Target Grant (LG): \$6 million Tribal Grant (LI): \$1 million Statewide Grant (LS): \$8 million	https://www.caloes.ca.gov/cal-oes-divisions/grants-management/search-for-grants?k=Listos
March 1, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Habitat Conservation Fund	California Department of Parks and Recreation	State	This program provides grants to local entities to protect fish, wildlife, and native plant resources, to acquire or develop wildlife corridors and trails, and to provide for nature interpretation programs and other programs which bring urban residents into park and wildlife areas.	Cities and Counties, Park and Open-Space Districts	\$6 million	https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=21361
March 1, 2022 by 8:59pm PST	Community Assistance in Conservation and Outdoor Recreation	National Park Service	Federal	Do you have an idea for a park, trail, or conservation project? Could you use help building organizational capacity for your outdoor recreation and conservation efforts? The National Park Service-Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program is here to help with planning, design, and technical expertise.	Community groups, nonprofit organizations, tribal governments, national parks, and local, state, and federal agencies	Technical Assistance only	https://www.nps.gov/orgs/rtca/apply.htm

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

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March 4, 2022 by 3:00pm PST	Forest Health Grant Program	CalFire	State	This program seeks to significantly increase fuels management, fire reintroduction, reforestation, and conservation of forests degraded by overcrowding, drought, pest infestation, and catastrophic fire. All projects must have climate benefits from 1) treatment activities, 2) avoided future wildfire and fossil fuel use, and/or 3) reforestation and/or growth and yield of remaining vegetation.	Local, State, and Federal public agencies; Native American tribes; universities; special districts; industrial and non-industrial private forest landowners; non-profit organizations	\$120 million	https://www.fire.ca.gov/media/kgthxej/forest-health_grant_guidelines_2021-22.pdf
March 4, 2022 by 4:00pm PST	Proposition 1 Watershed Restoration Grant Program	Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	This funding provides funding to implement the three broad objectives of the California Water Action Plan: more reliable water supplies, the restoration of important species and habitat, and a more resilient, sustainably managed water resources system (e.g., water supply, water quality, flood protection, environment) that can better withstand inevitable and unforeseen pressures in the coming decades.	State and local public agencies within California, federally recognized Indian tribes and State Indian tribes listed on the Native American Heritage Commission's California Tribal Consultation List, non-profit organizations, and public utilities and mutual water	\$24 million	https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=197275&inline
March 25, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Project Innovation Program: Strengthening Communities Through Innovative Solutions	NBC Universal	Private Philanthropy	Culture of Inclusion - Programs that encourage equitable access, opportunities, and resources for traditionally underrepresented communities. Youth Education and Empowerment - In-school and out-of-school programs that equip youth with the tools they need to succeed, including STEM/ STEAM education and youth entrepreneurship. Next Generation Storytellers - Programs that promote access and develop pathways for emerging talent, diverse voices, and underrepresented youth to explore careers in arts, news, sports and entertainment. Community Engagement - Programs that enable individuals to engage and volunteer in their communities	501(c)(3) non-profit organization	\$3.5 million across 11 markets	https://www.nbcuprojectinnovation.com/

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
March 28, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Urban Greening Program	California Natural Resources Agency	State	Funds urban greening and urban forestry projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and provide multiple additional benefits with priority given to underserved communities.	City, county, special district, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, or Joint Powers Authority. California Native American tribal	\$47.5 million	https://resources.ca.gov/grants/urban-greening
March 30, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Environmental Enhancement Fund	Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	This funding supports environmental enhancement projects located within or immediately adjacent to waters of the state. An enhancement project is a project that acquires habitat for preservation, or improves habitat quality and ecosystem function above baseline conditions.	Nonprofit organizations, cities, counties, cities and counties, districts, state agencies, and departments	\$750,000	https://wildlife.ca.gov/OSPR/Science/Environmental-Enhancement-Fund/About
March 31, 2022 by 3:00pm PST	The Climate Justice For All Grants Program	Climate Reality Project	Private Philanthropy	This program funds community-driven solutions to the climate crisis that engage, empower, and benefit a specific community.	501(c)(3) Nonprofits	\$200,000 (10 projects)	https://www.climaterealityproject.org/apply/grant?utm_source=crlc&utm_medium=email&ms=CRLCNewsletter0122&utm_campaign=general&emci=47362b1d-6b80-ec11-94f6-c896650d4442&emdi=9cf293e6-8680-ec11-94f6-c896650d4442&c
March 31, 2022 by 3:00pm PST	WaterSMART Cooperative Watershed Management Program - Phase I	US Bureau of Reclamation	Federal	Phase I funding can develop a watershed group, complete watershed restoration planning activities, and design watershed management projects.	New or existing watershed groups comprised of States, Indian Tribes, irrigation districts, water districts, local governmental entities, and/or non-profit organizations	\$3 million	https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=337528

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
April 1, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Wildfire Resilience Block Grants	CalFire	State	Funding will support small non-industrial private forestland owners with forest improvement practices including but not limited to tree and brush thinning, tree release, pruning, site preparation and tree planting, follow up work to support tree growth, and/or slash disposal. This grant opportunity will not fund prescribed fire but will fund burning of piles for slash disposal.	Counties, resource conservation districts, special districts, and 501 (c)(3) non-profit organizations that have the capacity to deliver a forestry based technical and financial assistance program to non-industrial forest landowners	\$10 million	https://www.fire.ca.gov/programs/resource-management/resource-protection-improvement/wildfire-resilience/
April 7, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Habitat Conservation Fund	California Department of Parks and Recreation	State	This program provides grants to local entities to protect fish, wildlife, and native plant resources, to acquire or develop wildlife corridors and trails, and to provide for nature interpretation programs and other programs which bring urban residents into park and wildlife areas.	Cities and Counties, Park and Open-Space Districts	\$6 million	https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=21361
April 7, 2022 by 5:00pm PST	Recreational Trails Program (Proposition 68)	California Department of Parks and Recreation	State	This program provides funds annually for recreational trails and trails-related projects.	Cities and Counties, Districts, State Agencies, Federal Agencies, Non-Profit Organizations with management responsibilities of public lands	\$4,680,000	https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=24324
April 8, 2022 by 5:00pm PST (Subapplication DUE)	PrepareCA Match – FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program	Cal OES and FEMA	Federal/State	This program will fund projects and activities that directly and primarily benefit eligible socially vulnerable and high hazard risk communities; and reduce risk to loss of life and property from natural hazards.	Cal OES is applicant to FEMA. Subapplicants can be State agencies; federally-recognized tribes; local governments / communities / special districts; private non-profit organizations	\$255M in federal funding (federal share); \$85 million in total state funding (i.e., non-federal share)	https://www.caloes.ca.gov/caloes-divisions/recovery/disaster-mitigation-technical-support/404-hazard-mitigation-grant-program

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
April 8, 2022 by 5:00pm PST (Subapplication DUE)	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program	FEMA	Federal	This program will fund projects and activities that directly and primarily benefit eligible socially vulnerable and high hazard risk communities; and reduce risk to loss of life and property from natural hazards.	Cal OES is applicant to FEMA. Subapplicants can be State agencies; federally-recognized tribes; local governments / communities / special districts; private non-profit organizations	\$173M in federal funding (federal share)	https://www.caloes.ca.gov/cal-oes-divisions/recovery/disaster-mitigation-technical-support/404-hazard-mitigation-grant-program
April 8, 2022 by 4:00pm PST (Pre-proposal DUE)	Climate Adaptation Fund (2022 Program)	Wildlife Conservation Society	Private Philanthropy	This program targets projects: Adaptation Implementation projects that apply innovative approaches to conservation actions designed to help wildlife and ecosystems adapt to climate change. These projects must include a monitoring plan to inform adaptive management decisions and evaluate progress towards project outcomes. Adaptation Mainstreaming projects that work to facilitate the conditions necessary to increase the uptake of an adaptation approach with known benefits.	501(c)(3) non-profit organizations	\$2.5 million	https://www.wcsclimateadaptationfund.org/program-information
April 14, 2022 by 2pm PST	Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Discretionary Grant Program	US Department of Transportation	Federal	This program supports projects that improve safety, economic strength and global competitiveness, equity, and climate and sustainability in surface transportation that will have a significant local or regional impact.	States, Cities, Public Agencies, Special Purpose Districts, Public Authority with a Transportation Function including a Port Authority, federally recognized Indian Tribe(s), transit agencies	\$1.5 billion	https://www.transportation.gov/RAISEgrants/apply

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
April 22, 2022 by 5pm PST	Transformative Climate Communities Program (Round 4) - APPLICATION PRE-PROPOSALS DUE	California Strategic Growth Council	State	Funds the implementation of neighborhood-level proposals with multiple, integrated projects, and empowers communities to choose their own strategies for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and achieving community benefits.	Cities, County, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, 501(c) (3) Nonprofits	IMPLEMENTATION: \$105 million PLANNING: \$1.2 million	http://sgc.ca.gov/programs/tcc/
May 16, 2022 by 5pm PST	Community Wetland Restoration Grant Program	Southern California Wetlands Recovery Project	State	This program supports community-based restoration projects in coastal wetlands along coastal stream corridors in the southern California region, promotes community involvement in wetland restoration activities, and fosters education about wetland ecosystems. Projects funded through the program must include restoration or preservation of wetlands, education, and community engagement as components of the project.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations; Local government agencies (City or County); Federally Recognized Tribes; Universities (nonprofit or public)	\$350,000	https://scwrp.org/community-wetland-restoration-grant-program/
May 31, 2022 by 11:59 PST	Beautify LA Grant	City of Los Angeles - Office of Community Beautification	Local	The Keep Los Angeles Beautiful (KLAB) Community Beautification Grant is a competitive matching grant (up to \$2,500) that will be awarded to community groups in the City of Los Angeles to fund exceptional neighborhood beautification projects.	community-based organizations	\$2,500	http://laocb.org/beautify-la-grant/
Ongoing	Stormwater Pilot Programs	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	Regional	This pilot program funds construction of new direct-use stormwater capture projects and stormwater recharge projects as well as the installation of monitoring equipment on existing projects.	Direct Use Program: commercial, institutional and industrial sites within MWD's service area. Recharge Program: public and private (non-residential) locations within MWD's service area.	Undisclosed	https://www.mwdh2o.com/planning-for-tomorrow/funding-opportunities/

Funding Opportunities March 2022- May 2022

DUE DATE	Name	Funding Source	Type	Description	Who Can Apply	Allocation	Link
Ongoing	Proposition 1 Grant Program	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy	State	This program funds acquisition projects, water conservation, treatment, or improvement projects, project planning and design, restoration projects, multi-benefit projects, and vegetation management.	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	Undisclosed	https://smmc.ca.gov/grant-information/
Ongoing	Proposition 1 and 68 Lower Los Angeles River Grant Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	Meets objectives as presented in the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan.	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	\$30 million	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing	Proposition 1 and 68 Small Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	Priorities include jump-starting projects and small design-build projects; Project Planning; Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds.	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing	Proposition 1 and 68 Very Small Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	Priorities include technical Assistance, such as application assistance (to disadvantaged communities); Project Planning; Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds.	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations (combined with Small Grants Program)	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing	SB85 Wildfire Prevention Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	Priorities include protecting and expanding native forests/ wildlands, supporting communities in increasing their resilience to wildfire and improving fire safety, promoting sustainable land use, promoting investment in wildlands management and workforce development and protecting cultural resources vulnerable to wildfire.	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	\$12 million	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/

Attachment D-1

MINUTES OF THE JOINT MEETING
of the
SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY
and the
SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Monday, March 21, 2022

1. Call to Order.

The 482nd meeting of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee was called to order by Acting Chairperson Rudy Ortega at 6:39 p.m on March 21, 2022 at various locations via internet and telephone pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20.

2. Administration of Oath of Office to new members.

The Executive Director administered the Oath of Office to Advisory Committee member Daniel Rossman.

3. Roll Call of Conservancy.

The Conservancy roll was called and the following members were present: Tom Torres; Amy Hutzell; David Szymanski; Miguel Luna; Fran Pavley; Amanda Martin; Irma R. Muñoz; Steve Veres, and Rudy Ortega, Vice-Chairperson. A quorum was present. The following members were absent: Jerry West; Steve Veres, and Linda Parks, Chairperson.

4. Roll Call of Advisory Committee.

The Advisory Committee roll was called and the following members were present: Allison-Claire Acker; Lloyd Ahern; Michael Cacciotti; Ed Corridori; Brian Dennert; Bev Dransfeldt; Kirsten James; Alan Kishbaugh; George Lange; Mary Sue Maurer; Janine Prado; David Rossman; Wendy-Sue Rosen; Bruce Thomas; Janet Wall; Tim Wendler; Garen Yegparian; Illece Buckley Weber, Vice-Chairperson, and Don Robinson, Chairperson. A quorum was present. The following members were absent: Sean Anderson; Caroline Brown; Jon Curtis; Edlin Lopez; Rafi Manoukian, and Nancy Stephens.

Staff present: Joseph T. Edmiston, FAICP, Hon. ASLA, Executive Director; Rorie Skei, Chief Deputy Director; Paul Edelman, Deputy Director of Natural Resources and Planning; Jeff Maloney, Chief Staff Counsel; Christina Bull Arndt, Supervising Deputy Attorney General and Chris Trumpy, Acting Board Secretary.

5. Introductions of Legislative Participants or their staff.

The following legislative participants was present: Declan Floyd.

6. Reports:

The Conservancy received reports from Mr. Szymanski representing National Park Service; Mr. Torres, representing the Angeles Forest; the Executive Director, and Mr. Lange, representing the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

7. Members comments on matters not on the agenda.

Comments were made by Ms. Buckley Weber and Mr. Floyd.

8. Comments from members of the public on items not on the agenda and public testimony on all agenda items.

The following members of the public addressed the Conservancy:

Edna Robidas, member of the public, on item 9(c).

Mark Kenyon, member of the public, on item 9(c).

Veronica Padilla, member of the public, on item 9(e).

Dora Frette-Armenta, member of the public, on item 9(e).

Patsy Orozco, member of the public, on item 9(f).

Edward Belden, member of the public, on item 9(g).

Cindy Villegas, member of the public, on item 9(e).

9. Discussion Items:

(a) Approval of Minutes.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Cacciotti, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended the adoption of the February 28, 2022 minutes.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Ms. Muñoz, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted the minutes of February 28, 2022.

(b) Presentation by the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority Coastal Access Program on 2021 Highlights and 2022 Work Program.

The Conservancy received an oral report from Ms. Elena Eger, Coastal Projects Special Counsel for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

Comments were made by Mr. Lange and Ms. Muñoz.

(c) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the Trust for Public Land for the Aliso Creek Confluence Greenway project, City of Los Angeles.

The staff report for this item was presented by Mr. Brian Baldauf, Chief of Watershed Planning for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Corridori, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-24.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Luna, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted Resolution No. 22-24.

- (d) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to North East Trees for the Sennett Creek Greenway Planning and Design project, City of Los Angeles.**

The staff report for this item was presented by Ms. Jessica Medina, Project Manager for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

Questions were propounded by Ms. Pavley.

Comments were made by Mr. Mark Kenyon, representing North East Trees.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Cacciotti, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-25.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Ms. Pavley, duly seconded, the Conservancy adopted Resolution No. 22-25.

Ms. Muñoz was noted as abstaining.

- (e) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to Pacoima Beautiful for the Pacoima Wash Loop Activation project, City of Los Angeles.**

The staff report for this item was presented by Ms. Jessica Medina, Project Manager for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

Questions were propounded by Ms. James.

Comments were made by Ms. Melissa Guerro and Ms. Veronica Padilla.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Cacciotti, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-26.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Luna, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted Resolution No. 22-26.

- (f) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the City of San Fernando for the Pacoima Wash Greenway Augmentation project.**

The staff report for this item was presented by Ms. Jessica Medina, Project Manager for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Cacciotti, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-27.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Szymanski, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted Resolution No. 22-27.

- (g) Consideration of resolution authorizing a General Fund grant to the City of Los Angeles for the Los Angeles River Ecosystem Restoration Reach 6 Critical Acquisitions project.**

The staff report for this item was presented by Ms. Jessica Medina, Project Manager for the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority.

Questions were propounded by Mr. Robinson.

Comments were made by Mr. Edward Beldon, representing the City of Los Angeles.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Lange, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-28.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Szymanski, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted Resolution No. 22-28.

- (h) Consideration of resolution authorizing a grant of General Funds to the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority for the acquisition of Cahuenga Pass property, APN 5549-001-001, City of Los Angeles.**

The staff report for this item was presented by the Deputy Director of Natural Resources and Planning.

Questions were propounded by Messrs. Lange and Robinson.

Comments were made by the Deputy Director of Natural Resources and Planning.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Kishbaugh, duly seconded, the Advisory Committee recommended adoption of Resolution No. 22-29.

CONSERVANCY CONSIDERATION:

A roll-call vote was administered.

On motion of Mr. Muñoz, duly seconded, the Conservancy unanimously adopted Resolution No. 22-29.

10. Closed Session:

No closed session was held.

11. Announcement of future meetings and adjournment.

The Acting Chairperson announced that the next meeting would be held on May 16, 2022.

There being no further business, the Chairperson adjourned the meeting at 8:57 p.m

Respectfully submitted:

Approved:

JOSEPH T. EDMISTON
Executive Officer

LINDA PARKS
Chairperson

Apr 25, 2022

Mr. Mark Stanley
Executive Officer
Rivers and Mountains Conservancy

Re: Support for Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project

Dear Mr. Stanley:

The Council for Watershed Health (CWH) is pleased to support the Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust (LANLT) and their request for Proposition 1 funding from the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy for their Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project.

For over 20 years, CWH has advanced the understanding of storm water as an asset and contributed its expertise to the design and implementation of nature-based, multi-benefit stormwater projects throughout the Los Angeles region. The Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project is aligned with our mission to advance the health and sustainability of our region's watersheds, rivers, streams and habitat - both in natural areas and urban neighborhoods.

The Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project is aligned with our mission in two key ways. First, the project has water quality benefits due to its proximity to the LA River and its ability to help capture and clean run-off before it reaches the river. As a project partner we are committed to ensuring that the Maywood Riverfront Park includes robust water quality and supply elements. Second, it is a community-driven water quality project; one that incorporates residents' voices in the design and also in the telling of the site's history through elements such as the Sleepy Lagoon Memorial. Interactive features like these help to educate visitors and to develop environmental stewards.

CWH supported this project early on through our ReDesignLA program, which offers green infrastructure technical assistance and capacity building support to community-based organizations throughout Los Angeles County. As part of this effort, we work with East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice to support the implementation of their Sleepy Lagoon Memorial's vision within Maywood Riverfront Park. LANLT and CWH's parallel efforts came together with Communities for Better Environment and East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice to ensure that the project becomes a model for a community driven approach to addressing environmental justice in the region.

Community members in Maywood and other Southeast Los Angeles communities are constantly exposed to a wide range of environmental injustices that impact their quality of life and overall health. Projects that improve the health of our watersheds, like the Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project, play a critical role in alleviating these impacts.

We strongly support this Project and respectfully encourage your favorable consideration in funding the LA Neighborhood Land Trust's Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project. It is a model for community-based watershed improvement and is essential to closing the environmental equity gap in this under-resourced region.

Sincerely,



Eileen Alduenda
Executive Director
eileen@watershedhealth.org

**MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
SAN GABRIEL AND LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY RIVERS AND
MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY (RMC)**

Monday, May 16, 2022

Held

At the following locations:

**100 N. Old San Gabriel Canyon Road
Main Conference Room
Azusa, CA 91702**

**715 P Street, 20th Floor
Conference Room 20-102
Sacramento, CA 95814**

~~**203 Glendora Avenue, Suite A
Long Beach, CA 90803**~~

**2301 N. Glassell Street
Orange, CA 92865**

**411 W. Ocean Blvd., 11th Floor,
Council District 7 office
Long Beach, CA 90802**

**861 Village Oaks Dr., Suite 100
Covina, CA 91724**

TELECONFERENCE MEETING VIA ZOOM

**ADDRESS:<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83640840190?pwd=ckRkY2dIQ3NCV3JzWjlEajlmQ2FpQT09Mee>
ting ID:836 4084 0190 | Password: 818747 | And by phone at1-669-900-9128**

1. Call to Order

Vice Chair Dan Arrighi called the meeting to order at approximately 1:33pm.

2. Roll Call

Voting Members Present

Vice Chair Dan Arrighi
Vincent Chang (for Supervisor Solis)
Denis Bertone
Ali Saleh
Roberto Uranga
Gary Boyer
Amanda Martin (For Wade Crowfoot)
Sally Lukenbill (For Keely Martin Bosler)
Denise Diaz

Non-Voting Members Present

Tom Torres (For Randy Moore)
Julian Juarez (for Mark Pestrella, Arrived at 1:39pm)
Christy Suppes (For James Treadaway)
Stan Chen (For Steven Johnson)
Stephanie Campbell (For Armando Quintero)
Abigail Mejia (for Senator Gonzalez, Arrived at 1:44 p.m.)

Members Absent

Chair Frank Colonna
Margaret Clark
Jesus Silva
Sandra Massa-Lavitt
John Bishop (for Blumenfeld)
Victoria Martinez-Muela
Ed De Mesa (For Paul E. Owen)
Assemblymember P. O'Donnell

Staff Present

Mark Stanley
Elizabeth St. John
Salian Garcia
Joseph Gonzalez
Sally Gee
Arturo Gonzalez
Suely Saro (Arrived at 1:43pm)
Blair Crossman
Dinah Felipe
Melissa Bahmanpour
Aimee Nguyen

3. Public Comment

Declan Floyd, a representative from the Office of Senator Anthony Portantino, gave a public comment in support of Item 15. Floyd stated Senator Portantino supports the Item 15 \$2.6 million grant to Angeles National Forest for its important efforts in reducing wildfire fuel and invasive species as well as building resilience against our now-eternal fire season. Floyd stated Angeles National Forest sits mostly within the 25th State Senate District, and Senator Portantino is proud to represent and protect this large forest area that is critical to our sustainability and the natural

beauty of California. Floyd added this is not only important for sustainability efforts against climate change but protecting the natural beauty of the state and providing everyone with access to these open spaces.

4. Approval of Minutes

The minutes were received and filed.

5. Chair's Report

There was no Chair's Report.

6. Deputy Attorney General's Report

7. There was no Deputy Attorney General's Report

8. Executive Officer's Report

a. Legislative

Salian Garcia gave a brief report regarding two bills: AB2897 (O'Donnell D) and SB1122 (Allen D). Garcia stated not much movement has occurred with AB2897, but SB1122 is up for hearing in the senate on Thursday (May 19, 2022) to see if it will move away from appropriations on to the board. Mark Stanley added AB2897 was an update to other sessions and it does not look like the bill will move at all in the current session

Melissa Bahmanpour provided an update on May revise. Bahmanpour stated the Governor has stated the California multi-year climate investment is at \$47.1 billion, which is a few billion higher than the nation's. In the area of water, Bahmanpour stated in addition to \$5.2 billion investments in our water systems last year (2021), the governor's proposed budget had \$750 million from the general fund. Bahmanpour stated the May revise had \$1.3 million from the general fund which includes \$ 530 million to support water cleanup and \$550 million for urban and small community water systems. Bahmanpour stated areas of extreme heat had the 2021 budget act with \$800 million from the general fund, but the May revise had a proposed allocation of \$300 million with \$220 million over two years to support cooling of communities at schools and \$43 mill to protect vulnerable populations and heat resistance through codes, standards, and regulations. Bahmanpour stated in areas of nature-based solutions, the 2021 budget act committed \$1.4 million from the general fund over three years for multi-benefit nature-based solutions with a proposed allocation of \$768 million over two years and a one time \$18.3 million allocation from the general fund. Bahmanpour there is a proposed \$120 million for two programs.

In the realm of energy, Bahmanpour added the state's energy transition requires growth in infrastructure which creates a system that should be clean, reliable, and affordable. Bahmanpour stated the governor's plan included \$2 billion for clean energy investments and the May revise includes an additional \$8 billion investment. Bahmanpour noted a proposed tax which would go to sea restoration. Mark Stanley added updates will be

brought back to the Board. Stanley highlighted The Protecting America's Wilderness and Public Lands Act (H.R. 803) which is championed in California by Reps. Carbajal, Chu, Huffman, and Schiff, and will protect one million acres of public land and more than 500 miles of rivers in the San Gabriel Mountains, the Santa Monica Mountains, the Central Coast and Northwest California, in addition to public lands and rivers in Arizona, Colorado, and Washington. Stanley stated the act does include a portion of the Outdoor for All act which has benefits to urban and low-income areas.

b. Capital Outlay & Support Budget

- c. Salian Garcia provided a Capital Outlay & Support Budget report which includes information on the RMC's revenue and expenditures from local assistance, capital outlay, and Budget Act allocations for the Lower Los Angeles River and Early Action Budget Wildfire Resilience Funding (Wildfire Grant Program SB85). Garcia stated the Capital Outlay report contains information on the total local assistance and capital outlay funds appropriated, encumbered, and remaining from active funding sources. For a detailed report on each approved grant and associated fund source, please refer to agenda Item 7C Cumulative Grant Project Status Summary. This report reflects balances as of April 30, 2022. Garcia stated projects pending Board approval total \$3.7 million, encumbered/expended totals just over \$36 million, and the total available for encumbrance/expenditure is \$154 million. Garcia noted that with the upcoming budget act, there will be additional appropriations from Prop 68. Garcia stated next year's numbers will include those numbers. Garcia referenced projects previously approved by the Board and stated they are expected to be concluded by the end of the fiscal year. Exhibit A on the Board report includes the Support and Operations Budget for Fiscal Year 2021/2022. We are about 83% through the Fiscal Year; however, spending looks low due to telework. However, as things continue to pick up, such as travel, printing, and IT services, increase. We are on track to still stay below our projected budget. Garcia stated there are two grantees that have received advanced funds under Exhibit B; however, these are expected to be reconciled within 30 days. Exhibit C showed the Contract Report.

d. Cumulative Grant Project Status Summary

Salian Garcia stated the Cumulative Grant Project Status Summary report reflects projects with activity during the current fiscal year, including those that were approved, certified, completed or withdrawn. Each project is identified by funding source (Proposition 1, 40, 50, 68, and 84; and General Fund including SB 85 Wildfire Resilience Program); project name; applicant name; grant amount; and the project status. The report is sorted by grant number. The status section for each grant has been updated to provide additional detail on the grantees' current activities and progress toward project completion. It also reflects any recent updates from projects completed in previous fiscal years. Since 2003, the RMC has authorized 305 total projects, which consist of 224 completed projects, 58 are certified, 8 approved and awaiting encumbrance, and with the remaining balance of 15 withdrawn projects. The total number of projects excludes any potential projects that are awaiting board approval

e. Project and Liaison Activities

Suely Saro provided an update on the River Ranger Program. Saro stated the program had a kick-off celebration April 30, 2022 with Assemblymember Cristina Garcia which Saro stated was successful. Saro provided an additional update on the Lower Los Angeles River Recreation and Park District which she stated is moving forward subtly. Saro stated they need to submit the boundary to the state board which may take longer as they may need to bring on a surveyor. Saro stated B268 was signed by Governor Newsom and it extends the deadline to establish the Lower San Gabriel River Recreation and Park District. It extends the deadline to submit the petition or resolution establishing the district from January 1, 2020, to January 1, 2024. Saro stated there is interest from the City of Pico Rivera to be the lead applicant for the parks district, and they are in discussion. Saro referenced the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (AB530)- Implementation Advisory Group (IAG) and added they would be meeting in June 2022.

Blair Crossman provided an update on the Wildfire Prevention Grant Program. Crossman stated over \$8 million of the Early Action Wildfire funds have been awarded throughout the Angeles National Forest and in the Puente Hills corridor. More than half the projects will support workforce development through multi-year partnerships with the California and local conservation corps. Crossman stated RMC was appropriated another \$15 million through the General Fund in the Wildfire and Forest Resilience package of the Budget Act of 2021 (Sec. 68 Item 3825-102-0001). In addition to wildfire prevention and resiliency projects, the funding is focused on supporting the goals of California's Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan: A Comprehensive Strategy. Crossman stated the RMC Wildfire Prevention Grant Program is needed to reduce fire risk in advance of upcoming fire seasons and staff will work with partner organizations to award funding from this program in coming months. Crossman stated the last San Gabriel Mountain Community Collaborative (SGMCC) meeting was held March 24, 2022. Crossman explained the collaborative was introduced to acting Angeles National Forest Supervisor Tom Torres, members expressed interest in starting a new Ad Hoc Committee focused on ecological resilience, a new working group will focus on planning optional field trips, the Visitor Reception Planning working group working with ANF Forest Service to adopt a visitor-centric approach to visitor reception planning process, and actively working on securing funds for planning efforts, RMC provided an update on new Non-Bond Priorities Grant Programs, and Trail Stewardship Training scheduled for 5/20/22 to 5/22/22. The next SGMCC meeting is scheduled for May 26, 2022.

Crossman also gave an update on the Urban Orchard Project. Crossman stated grading activities are on-going. Crossman stated the base material for the parking lot has been installed. Lighting and electrical work for light fixtures is on-going. Crossman added we are close to finishing the review of submittals for the educational center.

Crossman gave an update on the River Environmental Flows Study Supplemental Analysis (RMC 18013). Crossman stated the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project (SCCWRP) has submitted the Los Angeles River Environmental Flows Project and Management Targets to the State Water Board and presented the study to the Regional Water Quality Control Board. WCA and MRCA have been working with Stillwater Sciences to define appropriate uses and limitations of the SCCWRP Flows Study, and to provide guidance in future decision making that may threaten to reduce instream flows. Crossman stated Heal the Bay's Lower Los Angeles River Stream team has participated in compiling

Lower LAR data and analysis to the Annual River Report card the first time the Lower LAR is represented in this regionally important document. Crossman stated WCA worked on permitting through Flood Control District for a rental agreement to place digital temperature loggers in the LAR channel, providing Decontamination Plan, revising maps, providing insurance documentation. Board Member Donnelly asked if the \$8 million was from grants RMC has given out. Crossman stated yes, about \$8.7 million was funded by RMC.

Arturo Gonzalez provided an update on the Community Center at DeForest Park (RMC 18012). Gonzalez stated the year started off well with all permits for the vertical construction in place (City decided to separately issue demo/grading vs. new building construction) and the building began to be constructed in earnest. Gonzalez stated due to the timing of some (much needed) rain events at the beginning of the year, the soil had to be retested for moisture content to ensure it was safe to lay down the concrete pad. With the final approval in place for the pad, the foundation was laid and the building started to take shape. Gonzalez stated all inspections were passed as it relates to pressure testing of the foundation. Gonzalez added, as has been the case with all of the supply chain issues in the construction industry, a lot of work was done to coordinate getting materials on site and press forward despite the lack of availability of certain materials. Gonzalez stated the metal columns were installed and anchored to the foundation followed by the start of the framing going up. In order to bring about positive changes to DeForest Park in North Long Beach, its wetlands, and the greater LLAR Region, the Conservation of Long Beach (CCLB) will develop a master plan for the entire DeForest Park, as well as design and install a satellite site at the DeForest Wetlands to better serve the needs of the LLAR while training youth as river stewards. By implementing a satellite site, CCLB will not only be able to oversee the master plan as it is carried out, but more importantly, have the resources to carry out necessary functions to sustain the health and vitality of the LLAR and its surrounding communities in the long term. Gonzalez stated during construction, the satellite site will function as a Lower LA River restoration center and crew training location.

Sally Gee gave an update on the Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (LB_MUST) Project (RMC 17009). Gee stated the city has awarded a construction contract to the wetlands construction portion of the project. Gee stated the notice is to proceed as anticipated. Gee showed pictures from the Canyon Country Community Center Regional Infiltration Project (RMC 19003) and stated staff could see the water treatment and infiltration systems that were installed. Gee gave an additional update on the Lower LA River Restoration and Access Grant (RMC 20007) project led by Trout Unlimited. Gee stated the project team has completed the existing conditions report and is currently soliciting feedback on concept design alternatives for fish passage, public education, vegetation type, access and recreation. Public outreach remains ongoing, and Hydraulic Modeling for the design alternatives are being completed

Joe Gonzalez highlighted Watershed Conservation Authority Activities and gave an update on River Park (RMC 3609/ 18002). Gonzalez stated work is continuing on the project through 100% construction. Gonzalez added WCA staff has also been working with County Parks and Recreation to advance lease language for presentation to the LA County Board of Supervisors in June to secure approvals and prepare budget for FY2022–

2023. Gonzalez stated in March, the Design Team presented its final conceptual plans. The team has also begun work on the Construction Document (CD) package and has been reaching out to permitting agencies. CEQA documents were also reviewed and it was determined that plans for the Center are within the parameters of the existing CEQA. Gonzalez stated in April, WCA staff met with stakeholder groups to discuss the project and ask for feedback.

Gonzalez provided an update on the Emerald Necklace. Gonzalez stated the stakeholder team met on May 5, 2022 and they need to continue to discuss moving forward projects identified. Gonzalez added they specifically are discussing the 15 projects identified by the implementation plan. Gonzalez stated the county is leading the effort for several of these projects and are seeking additional funding. Gonzalez stated the county is working with TPL to talk to the City of Arcadia about negotiations on acquisition. Gonzalez added the Department of Parks and Recreation is also leading a project at Peck Park for a trailhead connection. Gonzalez stated the county is helping to lead trail development for River Park. Gonzalez highlighted projects 13 and 15 which are still ongoing.

Mark Stanley stated the monthly RMC Newsletter goes out to an extensive mailing list, and Board Members can be asked to added to the list.

f. COVID-19 Updates

Mark Stanley stated there is nothing specific to report regarding Covid-19. Stanley stated moving forward meetings will be held in-person and hybrid. Stanley stated the next Board Meeting (June 20, 2022) will be in Bellflower, and July's meeting will be held in Rosemead. Stanley noted the June Board Meeting is an additional meeting to pass budget items.

Consent Calendar

9. Consideration of a resolution approving a very small grant to the Watershed Conservation Authority for the SGM Foothills Open Space Preacquisition Project

10. Consideration of a resolution approving expenditures of General Funds from the Wildfire Prevention Early Budget Action Plan

Denis Bertone motioned to approve this item. Vincent Chang seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

Regular Calendar

11. Consideration of a resolution authorizing the establishment of an Interagency Agreement between the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy and the

Wildlife Conservation Board for the West Coyote Hills, Phase II Acquisition, Appraisal and Due Diligence

Sally Gee stated staff recommends the RMC Board authorize the establishment of an Interagency Agreement between the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy and the Wildlife Conservation Board for the West Coyote Hills, Phase II Acquisition, Appraisal and Due Diligence. Gee stated in the Budget Act of 2021, \$1 million was allocated in General Funds to the Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) for conducting an independent appraisal of the parcel known and referred to as the West Coyote Hills (WCH) property in northern Orange County (Exhibit A). Gee noted preserving the WCH would offer unique biological benefits. Gee stated on May 26, 2022, the WCB Governing Board will consider an interagency agreement (IAA) between the RMC and WCB to allocate funds from the Budget Act of 2021 to RMC to complete an appraisal and due diligence activities for the WCH Phase II Acquisition. RMC, as the local agency, would take lead on the project to contract an appraiser, and coordinate with the City of Fullerton, Chevron (property owner) and other agencies to advance the purpose of the legislation. Other interested agencies include, but are not limited to, the WCB, State Coastal Conservancy, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. This funding would only support the completion of an appraisal and related due diligence activities. Additional funding would need to be secured for acquisition of the property

Ali Saleh motioned to approve this item. Gary Boyer seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

12. Consideration of a resolution approving a grant to the Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust for the Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation and Development Project

1. Arturo Gonzalez stated staff recommends that the RMC Board authorize approval of a Proposition 1 grant in the amount of \$2,207,370 to the Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust (LANLT) for the Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation and Development Project in the City of Maywood for a performance period from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024. Gonzalez stated the Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation and Development project will significantly upgrade a heavily used 5-acre park in one of the most park poor and dense communities in Southern California. Gonzalez stated the park is also located near the starting point of the Lower LA River Bike Trail and serves as a popular entryway for bicyclists and residents along the LA River. Gonzalez stated because the park was built on a toxic superfund site, environmental remediation required a phased build out, leaving one half of the park heavily degraded from constant use while the newer portion of the park on the southeast side has less amenities and illicit activity frequently occurs. Gonzalez stated community-based planning efforts by East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYCEJ) and Communities for a Better Environment (CBE) since 2019 have created priority park upgrades and concept designs. While the project includes enhancement to park amenities, the RMC elements will add drought tolerant southern California native plantings and expanded river adjacent natural habitat, over two dozen new shade trees and enhanced water capture features including swales and 2 permeable pavement. Gonzalez stated other features include educational and interpretive signage highlighting the LA River Watershed, community, and cultural history of the area. If approved by the board, this project will have a timeline of 2 years from July 1, 2022 to an anticipated completion by June 30, 2024. Gonzalez noted the project scored 85%, and staff recommends funding the project.

Gonzalez stated Maywood is an extremely dense and heavily urbanized city located less than 5 miles southeast of Downtown Los Angeles. With a population density of over 22,000 people per square mile, Gonzalez stated the mostly Latino community (97%) neighbors the industrial city of Vernon and the 710 freeway, creating significant environmental justice issues faced by residents. Gonzalez stated Maywood is extremely park poor, with .26 acres of park space per 1000 residents, one of the lowest in the nation. Gonzalez stated Riverfront Park is the largest park in the city and contains the only basketball and informal soccer fields in the area. Gonzalez stated the community experiences higher than average rates of obesity and chronic health issues and scores in the 97th percentile according to Cal EnviroScreen. Gonzalez stated complimentary community led park upgrades include new ADA accessible playground areas, waterplay elements, restroom upgrades, new grassy areas that double as community meeting spaces, larger picnic spaces, more formal soccer fields, art elements, exercise equipment and a large memorial to Sleepy Lagoon and Tongva culture. Gonzalez stated this grant award to the LA Neighborhood Land Trust for the Maywood Riverfront Park Renovation Project is for a total amount of \$2,207,370 in Proposition 1 funds. The project has a total budget of over \$11.6million; with \$4.45 million in Measure W funding awarded from LA County, a \$2,145,000 California State 4 budget allocation, \$952,500 of Measure A funding awarded by LA County RPOSD, and \$194,000 of funding awarded by State Parks. See Exhibit B: Budget for additional project details

Tori Kjer, Executive Director from LA Neighborhood Land Trust, gave a brief presentation for the project. Kjer stated the Land Trust is an advocacy and development nonprofit. Kjer showed the project vicinity map and stated the project is a significant park for the city. Kjer stated the project is part of a larger, 2-year planning and community engagement process. Kjer stated the community identified the site as a priority. Kjer stated elements included in the project come from the community. Kjer stated RMC and other agencies were involved in the acquisition of the park 15 years ago. Kjer showed various design elements that the space does not currently have. Kjer added they will include multiple stormwater measures which would include a diversion to a sanitary sewer. Kjer noted other sustainable elements include native plants placed in the correct places. Kjer showed the project budget and funding sources and project timeline.

Board Member Saleh noted the proposed budget says \$3.8 million of funding is recommended and asked where the \$2.2 million request comes from. Kjer stated they are currently working on the Measure W application which is about \$5 million and is expected in July. Kjer noted project elements may be phased in or out depending on budget allocations. Kjer stated a large portion of the project can be completed with various funding sources. Saleh asked staff why the proposed budget was originally \$3.8 million. Mark Stanley noted the reduction is because RMC is only funding natural elements and other elements were out of the scope of RMC's mission. Stanley stated other funding partners are funding other elements. Board Members Saleh and Diaz voiced their support for the project. Diaz noted the area needs a lot of care.

Vincent Chang motioned to approve this item. Ali Saleh seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

13. Consideration of a resolution approving a grant to the Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust for the Watts Towers Campus Renovation and Development Project

Arturo Gonzalez stated staff recommends that the RMC Board authorize approval of a Proposition 1 grant in the amount of \$1,860,000 to the Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust (LANLT) for Watts Towers Campus Renovation and Development project in the City of Los Angeles for a performance period of July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2024. Gonzalez stated the Watts Towers Campus Renovation and Development project will transform 2.96 acres of underdeveloped open space surrounding the historic public art monument, creating a community focal point at a location that receives over 40,000 visitors annually. Gonzalez stated the project will enhance an outdated campus prone to flooding and extend the park into an adjacent 0.69-acre empty lot along Santa Ana Boulevard in the heart of Watts, an extremely dense and park poor community in South Los Angeles that scores in the Cal EnviroScreen 100th percentile. Gonzalez stated the overall goal of the project is to turn the Watts Towers Art Center Campus into a green multi-benefit park with significant improvements in storm water management, southern California native landscape and natural resource oriented educational passive public amenities. Gonzalez stated the project scored 86% and staff recommends funding the project

Gonzalez stated this grant award to the LA Neighborhood Land Trust for the Watts Towers Campus Renovation and Development Project for a total amount of \$1,860,000 in Proposition 1 funds. The project has a total budget of over \$8.9 million; with \$4.2 million in Prop 68 funding awarded from California State Parks, \$750,000 in Prop K funding from the City of LA, \$400,000 in SGC TCC funding from the State of California, \$780,000 in Measure A funding from LA County, and a pending \$1.3 million Urban Greening grant from the State of California. See Exhibit B: Budget for additional project details.

Tori Kjer showed the project vicinity map and stated it is based around the WATTS tower, a historic monument. Kjer noted the site is in an extremely dense and park poor community. Kjer stated she has worked on the project for over a decade. Kjer stated the site is significantly run down, and the infrastructure it has is worn out. Kjer stated current funding is focused on one portion of the site. Kjer stated the area would have interactive features for art space. Kjer stated most of the ecological features are for stormwater capture. Kjer added there is a big focus on native plants and introducing the community to nature. Kjer showed the project budget and noted art elements are a big portion of the budget because this is an arts and culture campus. Kjer stated planning will begin in the summer 2022.

Denis Bertone motioned to approve this item. Denise Diaz seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

14. Consideration of a resolution approving a grant to the City of South Gate for the Circle Park Development Project

Arturo Gonzalez stated staff recommends that the RMC Board authorize approval of a Proposition 1 grant in the amount of \$2,000,000 to the City of South Gate for the Circle Park Development Project in the City of South Gate for a performance period from July 1, 2022 through November 30, 2023. Gonzalez stated Circle Park is a 4.5-acre open space located adjacent to the Rio Hondo River just north of the confluence with the LA River, in the Hollydale district of South Gate. Gonzalez stated the park has remained underdeveloped because it sits along SCE transmission line right of way and also required additional project funds. Gonzalez stated the location of the site has led to problems with crime and unhoused encampments which have been noted by local

residents at various community meetings and calls to civic officials. The City of South Gate will attempt to turn those geographic constraints into opportunities by including a 1/3rd mile long walking path that is ADA accessible and improve directional connections to the Rio Hondo Bike Path. The project will prioritize water capture elements and other best management practices in a sustainable design that compliments the adjacent river flows. Additional elements include interpretive and educational signage about the watershed and native/migratory birds, LED lighting and safety fences, open lawn space, native plantings and riverbank habitat restoration, new picnic areas, benches and water fountains, bicycle racks and a bicycle repair station. Gonzalez stated if approved by the board, this project will have a timeline of 2 years from July 1, 2022 to an anticipated completion by November 30, 2023. Gonzalez stated the project scored 90.166 out of 100, and staff recommends funding the project.

Steve Costley, Director of Parks and Recreation at City of South Gate, showed the project vicinity map. Costley noted there are a lot of elements in the area that RMC is helping to fund. Costley stated they had eight different community meetings and then drew construction documents. Costley noted the budget includes funding from various sources. Costley stated the site could be a connection point for the LA River.

Vincent Chang motioned to approve this item. Denis Bertone seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

15. Consideration of a resolution approving a grant to the City of Bellflower for the Simms Park Stormwater Capture Project

Joseph Gonzalez stated staff recommends that the Board approve a grant in the amount of \$734,000 to the City of Bellflower for the Simms Park Stormwater Capture Project for a performance period from July 1, 2022 through April 21, 2024. Gonzalez stated the project will provide significant water quality benefits within the Los Cerritos Channel sub-watershed. The park is owned and operated by the City of Bellflower. Gonzalez stated RMC's funding focuses on the nature-based components within the parking lot, which will create 1.04 acres of native plantings, natural filtration bioswales, and permeable pavement areas. Gonzalez stated serves a large community adjacent to the 91 freeway and neighboring cities. Gonzalez stated the project scored 80% and if approved, would award Prop 1 funds

Bernardo Iniguez, Public Works Manager at City of Bellflower, and Oliver Galang, Professional Engineer from Craftwater Engineering, provided a brief presentation on the project. Iniguez stated they are well underway in the design and ready to hit the ground running. Galang stated the drainage area is 758 acres. Galang noted the project components and stated the components funded by RMC would include elements, such as permeable pavement and bioswales. Galang stated the water would eventually go to the Los Cerritos Wetlands. Galang showed the project budget which includes city and local funds. Galang stated the project would speed up portions, such as the parking lot and native landscaping areas, so that they will meet deadlines.

Denis Bertone motioned to approve this item. Gary Boyer seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

16. Consideration of a resolution approving expenditures of General Funds from the Wildfire Prevention Early Budget Action Plan for the Angeles National Forest Hazardous Fuels Reduction and Capacity Building Project

Blair Crossman stated staff recommends that the Board award a grant of Wildfire Prevention funds not to exceed \$2,613,000 to the Angeles National Forest for the Fuels Reduction and Capacity Building on the Angeles National Forest project. Crossman stated the proposed project is located in several sites throughout the central and eastern portions of the forest within RMC's jurisdiction. If approved, the project would fund four fuels reduction projects and an invasive veldtgrass removal. Crossman stated these projects combined cover more than 1,200 acres of territory within the ANF (see Exhibit A), including high-priority areas near campsites and recreation areas in order to protect these public resources from the threat of wildfire. Crossman added that in addition to the project work, this grant would fund the acquisition of equipment that is necessary to safely and effectively carryout fuels reduction projects, such as portable water tanks and woodchipper. Crossman noted approximately \$2 million of RMC funding would go towards implementation and \$600,000 towards equipment purchases. The equipment will be made available to existing and future Forest Service partners, such as local agencies and nonprofits that contribute to wildfire reduction. If approved, this grant would completely expend the remaining \$3.6 million in the Early Action Wildfire Fund.

Heather Noel, deputy forest supervisor for Angeles National Forest, provided a brief project presentation. Board Member Tom Torres stated the proposed project is in strong alignment with work to implement the California Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan. Torres noted the project also aligns with the Forest Services' 10-year Wildfire Crisis Strategy. Torres stated the proposal is focused on implementation to build the capacity to do the work internally and with partners, via private contractors, and would implement needed work with partners. Torres noted the work outlined complements ongoing work funded federally and through RMC. Noel showed pictures of work done. Noel stated this request would help Forest Services meet the increased demand to accomplish more fuel projects on public lands. Noel stated projects will be completed on land where the public recreates. Noel noted new users are in the forest due to Covid-19 and Forest Services is working to meet them where they are and keep the public safe. Noel stated the project would begin September 2022.

Vice Chair Arrighi noted that when Forest Services acquires the water buffalo, it needs to be NSF 61 approved to carry potable water. Board Member Donnelly asked who would own the equipment and who it would be owned by. Noel stated the equipment would be owned and maintained by the Forest Services. Noel added the equipment would not be a onetime use. Board Member Martin asked if the equipment would leave the state and be a benefit to other states. Noel stated there should not be a reason the equipment leaves California as it would be maintained by the Angeles National Forest. Vice Chair Arrighi asked if the equipment would be moved out of County. Diane Travis, Fuels Planner from the National Forest Services, stated the primary concern with the equipment is that it is available for work. Travis added they would like to park the equipment on the Angeles National Forest and use it for fuels reduction. Donnelly asked if RMC could use the equipment for other projects in the future if it is not in use. Travis stated the equipment is intended to be available for partners within the territory.

Denis Bertone motioned to approve this item. Gary Boyer seconded the motion. Unanimously approved. Roll call vote – Ayes = 9; Nays = 0; Abstentions = 0.

17. Board Member comments

There were no additional Board Member Comments.

18. Announcement of next meeting date – Monday, June 20, 2022, @ 1:30 pm

Vice Chair Arrighi announced the next meeting would be held Monday, June 20, 2022, @ 1:30 pm in Bellflower.

19. Adjournment

Vice Chair Dan Arrighi adjourned the meeting at approximately 3:08pm.

Dan Arrighi, Vice Chair

Aimee Nguyen, Board Secretary

Attachment D-3



April 20, 2022

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Governor, State of California

The Honorable Toni G. Atkins
President pro Tempore, State Senate

The Honorable Anthony Rendon
Speaker of the Assembly

The Honorable Nancy Skinner
Chair, Senate Budget Committee

The Honorable Phil Ting
Chair, Assembly Budget Committee

RE: Support \$1.5 Billion in Water Project Funds for Drought Resilience, Water Quality, Economic Stability

Dear Governor Newsom, Senate pro Tempore Atkins, Assembly Speaker Rendon, and Chairs Skinner and Ting:

We, the undersigned, represent diverse advocates with shared values for an equitable water future: the human right to clean, safe, and affordable water (especially for low-income communities); resilient water infrastructure; good jobs performed by a skilled and trained workforce; healthy waterways, coastlines, rivers and freshwater ecosystems; robust community and tribal engagement, and the health of all people.

To confront the ongoing drought crisis, we seek a \$1.5 billion allocation in this year's State Budget for long-term climate resilient water investments in Southern California for large-scale wastewater recycling, stormwater capture, groundwater remediation projects, and continued improvements in water efficiency.

Together, these projects will reduce competition over dwindling resources – improving water access for all Californians – and create thousands of good jobs, if covered by enforceable labor standards. This allocation could go towards funding programs for these types of projects, or be appropriated towards specific projects, such as the Metropolitan Water District's much-needed Regional Recycled Water Program (which alone could provide water for 500,000 households). These investments can also help alleviate budget issues related to the Gann limit as exempt capital outlay expenditures.

This February and March were the driest on record, threatening people and ecosystems alike. Water agencies throughout the state are receiving only 5% of expected imported supplies from the State Water Project. To address this crisis, we must overhaul our water systems to reduce waste and capture and use local supplies. We have an abundance of opportunities to do this. For example, LA County imports about 60% of the 500 billion gallons of water used per year, yet flushes an estimated 300 billion gallons of stormwater, runoff, and wastewater into the ocean every year. The Pacific Institute's recent report emphasizes opportunities from wastewater recycling and stormwater capture as crucial for the South Coast Region, and shows California could reduce urban water use by 30%-48% through efficiency investments.¹

The solution is clear: invest in infrastructure projects that recycle water that we have used, capture stormwater for beneficial use, maximize efficient use, and make sure that our groundwater is safe to drink. Last year, local

¹ Pacific Institute, April 2022. *The Untapped Potential of California's Urban Water Supply: Water Efficiency, Water Reuse, and Stormwater Capture*. Accessed from <https://pacinst.org/publication/california-urban-water-supply-potential-2022/>.

agencies proposed more than \$12 billion in projects to do just that, and received about 10% of the funding needed from existing programs. Much more is needed to confront the scale of the problem than is currently outlined in this year's budget.² As CalEPA Secretary Blumenfeld said, "water scarcity is the new normal...and how we treat this precious resource has to be baked into everything that we do."

Investments in Southern California will relieve pressure on all of California and the Western United States by increasing the region's independence from increasingly scarce water sources upon which others depend. These investments can and should support other priorities, including equitable access to safe and affordable water for vulnerable communities; tribal-led restoration and conservation efforts, rights, and access to waterways; and urban, river, and ecosystem benefits from nature-based solutions. Investments can also support high-road construction careers if covered by enforceable labor standards, such as skilled and trained standards or Project Labor Agreements. A \$1.5 billion investment would create approximately 9,000 direct construction job-years, at a time when our communities need access to good jobs with benefits.

This commitment will help safeguard water supply and affordability; enjoy widespread support from jurisdictions, labor, community, and environmental advocates; reduce impacts on source areas for imported water supplies; and encourage a more climate-resilient Southern California that prioritizes equity, community and indigenous engagement and leadership, and good quality union jobs.

Thank you for your consideration and commitment to equitable water access and a better future! Please feel free to reach out to Lauren Ahkiam at lahkiam@laane.org with any questions or to discuss further.

Sincerely,

Manal J. Aboelata, Deputy Executive Director
Prevention Institute

Barbara Barrigan-Parrilla, Executive Director
Restore the Delta

Jane Affonso, Chair
**Green Faith Team of the Southwest California Synod
of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America**

*Amanda Begley, Associate Project Manager,
Water Equity Programs*
TreePeople

Lauren Ahkiam, Water Campaign Director
Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy (LAANE)

Janet Bernabe, Organizing Director
**The Center for Community Action and Environmental
Justice (CCA EJ)**

Kevin Al Perez, Cofounder & President
Somos Familia Valle

Belen Bernal
Nature for All Executive Director
OurWaterLA Coalition Coordinator

Eileen Alduenda, Executive Director
Council for Watershed Health

Sam Appel, California State Manager
Blue Green Alliance

Agustín Cabrera, Policy Director
**Strategic Concepts in Organizing and Policy Education
(SCOPE)**

² Funding is currently proposed for Water Conservation (\$200 million), Water Storage and Reliability (\$150 million), Lands Management and Habitat Enhancement (\$85 million), and a potential \$250 million in funding that is currently unallocated.

Martha Camacho-Rodriguez, Educator/Grassroots Organizer

Social Eco Education (SEE)

Marissa Christiansen, President & CEO

Friends of the Los Angeles River

Jennifer Clary, California Director

Clean Water Action

Donald Cohen, Executive Director

In The Public Interest (ITPI)

Heather Cooley, Director of Research

Pacific Institute

David Diaz, MPH, Executive Director

Active San Gabriel Valley

Chase Engelhardt, Policy Analyst and Organizer

Climate Resolve

Francis Engler, Political Director

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Nataly Escobedo Garcia, MA, Policy Coordinator - Water Programs

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Patricia J. Flores Yrarrázaval, Project Director

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Utah Rivers Council

Kyra R. Greene, PhD, Executive Director

Center on Policy Initiatives (CPI)

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Jobs to Move America

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