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**Sent:** Tuesday, August 9, 2022 4:21 PM  
**To:** Justin Jones  
**Cc:** Uriel Cobian; Pablo Forni; Bruce Hamamoto; Allen Ma; Marisol Serrano  
**Subject:** SCR WASC - Pico/Jake Questions

Hello Justin,

Please see our responds to pending questions from the SCR WASC meeting this past Thursday:

Ms. Plambeck's comment "I don't have a mic on this computer., but I hope there is documentation to back up the many statements that were made. For instance, please provide which golf courses you were unable to work with, how do you know there is limited recharge in the basin. It sounds like you will reducing flow from Pico Creek. I think you could reduce water pollution in this area with an education program regarding fertilizers and pesticides in adjacent residents. Also, now that lawn water has been substantially reduced or prohibited, this issue should be revisited. This is an expensive project with no nature based solutions - just a big concrete box. This whole suggestion needs to be re-evaluated. Please address this comment"

*Thank you for your comment, Ms. Plambeck. Public Works does not have much success in developing water quality project partnerships with golf courses. For instance, initial discussions with the Wilshire Country Club and Chester Washington Golf Course on separate project concepts were unsuccessful due to long-term operation and maintenance disruption on both golf courses caused by the project construction. Currently, Public Works is actively discussing with the City of Industry on a potential project at the California Country Club (CCC). However, the CCC is in the process of selling the golf course land to the City to be converted into a wetland.*

*Regarding your comment on the existing basin located adjacent to Jake Kuredjian Park, this basin is named the Stevenson Ranch Debris Basin. This debris basin's primary function is to capture sediment, gravel, boulders, vegetation, and other debris that are generated from upstream canyons during significant storm events. Stormwater flows are then allowed to bypass relieving issues on available flow capacities on downstream infrastructure. In addition, the existing soil at Stevenson Ranch Debris Basin is comprised of fill compacted to 90% relative compaction which would be ineffective in infiltrating the required volume of stormwater in a short period of time before flows exit the debris basin.*

Is Pico Canyon Creek a receiving water/impaired reach? [From Mr. Mike Antos]

*Thank you for your comment, Mr. Antos. Pico Canyon Creek is not identified as an impaired waterbody in the Basin Plan. However, Pico Canyon Creek is tributary and eventually confluences with the Santa Clara River, which is identified as an impaired water body. Stormwater and urban runoff will be treated and infiltrated at both Pico Canyon Park and Jake Kuredjian Park sites and help reduce pollutants from entering into the Santa Clara River.*

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments.

Thank you,