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Our Members



Yes on Measure W











Safe, Clean Water Program Goals

- Increase drought preparedness
- Improve public health
- Leverage funding sources
- Invest in multi-benefit projects
- Prioritize Nature-Based Solutions
- Provide a spectrum of project sizes



Safe, Clean Water Program Goals

- Encourage innovation
- Invest in scientific research
- Provide DAC benefits
- Provide Regional Program funds
- Adaptively manage
- Promote green jobs
- Ensure ongoing O&M



Measure W – Year 1 in Review

Round 1 (funded)

- \$95 Million Invested
- 41 Regional Infrastructure
- 26 Technical Resources
- 4 Scientific Studies
- 12 Watershed Coordinators

Round 2 (under review)

- 59 Regional Infrastructure
- 14 Technical Resources
- 6 Scientific Studies

Good Jobs: Year 1 Outcomes

MEASURE W: YEAR 1



41 projects selected

\$294 million awarded in stormwater infrastructure

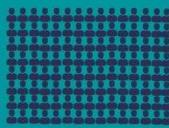


of all capital costs covered by Project Labor Agreements



All

projects covered by Targeted Local Hire policies Over 1,200 construction jobs are created by the 41 projects selected



Each person represents 10 jobs created by the SCWP program!

2021 FOCUS





> Implementation

- ✓ Get the best projects funded
- ✓ Communities engaged in decision-making

> Improvement

✓ Adaptive management to ensure SCWP achieves *all* enviro & community goals

> Integration

- ✓ Leverage (local & regional) SCWP \$\$ with other funding (WHAM)
- ✓ Ensure other policies & regulations aligned to further SCWP goals

Nature-Based Solutions (NBSs)

NATURE-BASED & VEGETATED PRACTICES

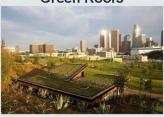
Bioretention



Biodetention with **Underdrains**



Green Roofs



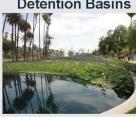
Constructed Stormwater Wetlands



Outfall Retrofits



Wet and Dry **Detention Basins**



Subsurface Infiltration (NBS / Not Vegetated) and Detention (Not-NBS)



Permeable **Pavement** (NBS / Not Vegetated)



Cisterns (Not-NBS)



METHODS	GOOD	BETTER	BEST
Vegetation/Green Space	Use of climate- appropriate, eco-friendly vegetation (groundcover, shrubs, and trees) / green space 5%-15% covered by new climate-appropriate vegetation	Use of native, climate- appropriate, eco-friendly vegetation (groundcover, shrubs, and trees) / green space 16%-35% covered by new native vegetation	Establishment of plant communities with a diversity of native vegetation (groundcover, shrubs, and trees) / green space that is both native and climate-appropriate More than 35% covered by new native vegetation



Green Infrastructure: Benefits by the Numbers

Air Quality

- 6.9 g average ozone reduction per square meter of tree canopy (Nowak, 2006)
- 10% reduction in ozone by converting 15% of manmade surfaces in LA Basin to vegetative cover (City of L.A., 2006)

Crime & Safety

• 12% decrease in crime rate associated with 10% increase in tree cover (Troy et. al. 2012)

Water Conservation

- 200,000 gallons (0.6 acre-ft.), potentially collected annually from a 1-acre impervious parcel in L.A. (estimate)
- \$720/acre-ft. Benefit of groundwater recharge based on difference of cost of imported water from MWD and local groundwater extraction and treatment. (DRI, 2015)

Habitat/ Ecosystem

• 1 acre of habitat created for every 25 acres of impervious surface area managed (estimate)

Heat Island Effect

• 6°F cooler by converting 15% of manmade surfaces in LA Basin to vegetated cover (LBNL, 2006)

Public Health

 \$21M and \$51M in annual economic loss due to 1.5M swimmers contracting gastrointestinal illnesses at 28 L.A. County beaches. (Given et. al. 2006)



Community Investment Benefits (i.e., multi-benefit)

- > Address true community NEED
- Benefits ABOVE/Beyond WQ & WS

> Specific METRICS

> Eventually, tie to NBS



- Must be CIB and/or NBS (not regional WQ/WS) AND
- Located IN DAC (not upstream; not downstream) AND
- > Provide benefits those communities **NEED AND**
- ONLY those aspects of project that provide community benefits count towards 110%

Community Engagement/Support

Utilize Spectrum of Community Engagement toOwnership

- > Not just projects where info SHARED with community but
- > Projects that at a minimum invite and are responsive to community input, and ultimately
- Projects that give full ownership and decision-making to communities



LIVING STREETS COMBINE **ELEMENTS OF SUSTAINABLY** LANDSCAPED GREEN STREETS, HEAT RADIENT COOL STREETS,

Neighborhood Scale Nature Based Solutions

Woodman Avenue Median Retrofit





Constructed Wetlands

South LA Wetlands

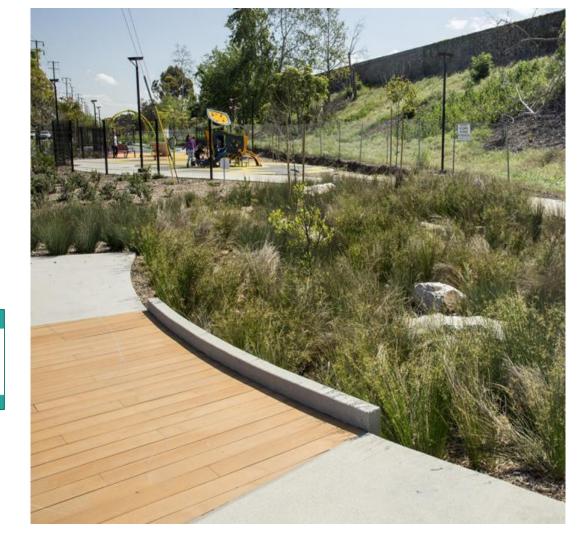






Pocket Parks Larch Avenue Park

FROM LOT 12 SPOT



Active Transportation Rail to River Corridor

South LA / Southeast Los Angeles





Revitalized Slauson Corridor contingent on funding

Transportation Benefits

- Enhances LA Bicycle/ Pedestrian Network
- Connects multiple bus and rail lines (Blue, Crenshaw, Silver) and key destinations

Environmental Health Benefits

- Shade trees, drought tolerant landscaping, lighting
- Bioswales for stormwater retention

Community Health Benefits

- Community event and recreation space
- Mitigate urban heat island effects
- Increased access to green space
- Benefits identified via community engagement

2020 OWLA Supported Projects

- MacArthur Lake Rehabilitation Project
- Monteith Park and View Park Green Alley Stormwater Improvements Project
- Salt Lake Park Infiltration Cistern
- Hermosillo Park Regional Stormwater Project
- East Los Angeles Sustainable Median Stormwater Capture Project
- Hasley Canyon Park Stormwater Improvements Project
- Rory M Shaw Wetlands Park Project
- Active Transportation Rail to River Corridor Project

Other Opportunities

WHAM

• 10X10

Watershed Coordinators



Thank You!

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