
**COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
GENERAL PLAN ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT
CALENDAR YEAR 2025**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction

Purpose

Part I: General Plan Amendments

Part II: General Plan Implementation

1. General Plan Implementation Programs
2. Other Plans, Programs, and Ordinances
3. Bicycle Master Plan Implementation (a sub-element of the General Plan Mobility Element)
4. Community Climate Action Plan (a sub-element of the General Plan Air Quality Element)

Appendix:

Appendix A: Equitable Development Work Program Update

Introduction

Government Code Section 65302 requires that each city and county adopt a general plan that consists of a statement of development policies that set forth objectives, principles, standards, and plan proposals. The General Plan¹ was adopted in 2015 and provides the policy framework for how and where the unincorporated areas will grow through the year 2035. The General Plan establishes goals, policies, and programs to foster healthy, livable, and sustainable communities. Through these components the General Plan aims to discourage sprawling development patterns; protect areas with hazard, environment and resource constraints; encourage infill development patterns in areas near transit, services and existing infrastructure; and make a strong commitment to ensuring sufficient services and infrastructure.

Purpose

The purpose of this report by the County of Los Angeles (County) is to meet the requirements of Government Code Section 65400(a)(2), which mandates that local jurisdictions submit an Annual Progress Report (APR) on the implementation status of the General Plan. The report must be submitted to the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI) and the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) by April 1. The requirement to report on the County's progress in meeting its share of regional housing needs, and to remove governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, and development of housing, is addressed in the Housing Element APR.

The General Plan and Housing Element APRs also provide transparency to County residents and stakeholders, detailing the services and activities undertaken to effectively achieve the goals and policies outlined in the General Plan.

The following report provides the implementation status of the General Plan for the 2025 calendar year.

¹ This document was a comprehensive effort to update the County of Los Angeles 1980 General Plan.

I. GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENTS

The following projects were adopted in 2025 and amended the General Plan.

PROJECT	ADOPTION DATE	AMENDED
<p>Safety Element</p> <p>PROJECT NO. PRJ2021-002039</p> <p>GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. RPPL2024003096</p> <p>The Safety Element was amended to identify residential developments in any hazard area identified in the Safety Element that does not have at least two emergency evacuation routes in compliance with Government Code section 65302, subdivision (g)(5).</p>	<p>Adopted July 12, 2022</p> <p>Amended April 15, 2025</p>	<p>Safety Element</p>
<p>South Bay Area Plan</p> <p>PROJECT NO. PRJ2022-004615</p> <p>GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. RPPL2023004724</p> <p>ZONE CHANGE NO. RPPL2023004725</p> <p>ADVANCE PLANNING CASE NO. RRPL2022014508</p> <p>ADVANCE PLANNING CASE NO. RPPL2022014509</p> <p>ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NO. RPPL2022014512</p> <p>The South Bay Area Plan (SBAP) is a community-based plan developed to respond to the unique and diverse character of the eight unincorporated communities within the planning area: Alondra Park/El Camino Village, Del Aire, Hawthorne Island, La Rambla, Lennox, West Carson, Westfield/Academy Hills, and Wiseburn. The SBAP provides goals, policies, and implementation actions for future community growth and development over the next 20 years. The project consists of the area plan, implementation ordinance, zone change maps, land use policy change maps, General Plan amendment to the Master Plan of Highways, and environmental document. On March 11, 2025, the Board of Supervisors adopted the project.</p>	<p>March 11, 2025</p>	<p>Multiple Elements</p>
<p>Westside Area Plan</p>	<p>March 11, 2025</p>	<p>Multiple Elements</p>

<p>PROJECT NO. 2023-001700</p> <p>GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. RPPL2023002433</p> <p>ZONE CHANGE NO. RPPL2023002450</p> <p>ADVANCE PLANNING CASE NO. RPPL2023002448</p> <p>ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NO. RPPL2023002449</p> <p>The Westside Area Plan (WSAP) is a community-based plan that directs future development and land use decisions in the unincorporated communities of Ladera Heights, View Park-Windsor Hills, Marina del Rey, Ballona Wetlands, West Los Angeles (Sawtelle Veterans Affairs [VA]), West Fox Hills, Franklin Canyon, and Gilmore Island. The project consists of the area plan, implementation ordinance, zone change maps, land use policy maps, and environmental document. On March 11, 2025, the Board of Supervisors adopted the project.</p>		
<p>West San Gabriel Valley Area Plan</p> <p>PROJECT NO. 2023-003982</p> <p>GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. RPPL2023005882</p> <p>ZONE CHANGE NO. RPPL2023005883</p> <p>ADVANCE PLANNING CASE NO. RPPL2023005880</p> <p>ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NO. RPPL2023005884</p> <p>On September 25, 2024, the Regional Planning Commission recommended approval of the West San Gabriel Valley Area Plan. The plan establishes areawide goals, policies, and actions for nine unincorporated communities: La Crescenta-Montrose, Altadena, Kinneloa Mesa, East Pasadena-East San Gabriel, San Pasqual, South San Gabriel, Whittier Narrows, South El Monte Island, and South Monrovia Islands. The project consists of the area plan, implementation ordinance, zone change maps, land use policy change maps, and environmental document. On December 10, 2024, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the project. Final adoption of the project occurred on March 11, 2025.</p>	<p>March 11, 2025</p>	<p>Multiple Elements</p>

II. GENERAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

1. GENERAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAMS

The General Plan outlines programs, organized by General Plan element, that are designed to address the overall policy objectives identified in the General Plan. For Housing Element Implementation Programs, please see the Housing Element APR. The following programs were given the status of not started, ongoing, pending, completed, or adopted by the Board in 2025.

PROGRAM	STATUS
LAND USE ELEMENT	
<p>LU-1: Planning Areas Framework Program</p> <p>The following area plan is being prepared to implement the General Plan Planning Areas Framework. The plan is a policy document to guide the long-term development, growth and maintenance of unincorporated area communities within the San Fernando Valley Planning Area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>San Fernando Valley Area Plan</p> <p>The San Fernando Valley Area Plan will provide guidance for future development in the unincorporated areas of San Fernando Valley including West Chatsworth, West Hills, Oat Mountain, Twin Lakes, Kagel Canyon, Sylmar Island, Lopez Canyon, and Universal City. In 2025, the Historic Context Statement was developed and presented to the Historical Landmark and Records Commission, and a draft of the San Fernando Valley Area Plan was circulated for stakeholder review. A public draft will be released, and an Environmental Impact Report will be prepared in 2026.</p> 	<p>Pending</p>
<p>LU-2: Transit Oriented District (TOD) Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>West Carson TOD Specific Plan</p> <p>The West Carson TOD Specific Plan serves as the planning document that guides land use development in the unincorporated community of West Carson. The plan was updated as a part of the South Bay Area Plan (SBAP) project. The SBAP reorganized and codified regulations from the specific plan into Title 22. Additionally, non-substantive revisions were made including reorganization within some sections for continuity and adding content and cross references for clarity.</p> <p>The northern boundary of the Specific Plan was expanded to include parcels associated with the Alpine Village property and a new “Alpine Village Zone” for these parcels was established. This new zone protects the existing historic landmark on the site while also accommodating future commercial and non-residential uses.</p> 	<p>Adopted</p>

<p>The Board of Supervisors adopted the SBAP on March 11, 2025.</p>	
<p>LU-3: Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan</p> <p>The County will amend the Los Angeles County Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan (ALUCP) to address omissions and update countywide procedures. The project is currently in development with stakeholder outreach and engagement underway. The project is expected to be adopted in 2026.</p> <p>An airport land use compatibility plan sets forth land use compatibility policies applicable to future development in Airport Influence Areas (AIAs). The policies ensure that proposed land uses in the AIA’s will be compatible with aircraft activities at the airport, and that the public’s exposure to safety hazards and noise impacts are minimized. Once adopted, the policies and procedures provide the basis by which the Airport Land Use Commission can carry out its land use development review responsibilities in accordance with state law.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>LU-4: Growth Management Program</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>LU-5: Civic Art Program</p> <p>The County Civic Art Policy requires eligible capital development projects, either wholly or partially funded by the County, to dedicate one percent of the design and construction cost to public art projects on the site.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>LU-6: Transfer of Development Rights</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>LU-7: Adaptive Reuse Ordinance</p> <p>The Adaptive Reuse Ordinance is included as Program 25 of the Housing Element. The Ordinance will be developed in line with existing anti-displacement and anti-gentrification efforts. This program will include a proactive outreach effort to property owners via fact sheets, letters, and social media to publicize the incentives.</p> <p>Public Works participates in the California Department of Housing and Community Development AB 529 Adaptive Reuse Working Group that meets periodically. The goal of the group is to identify challenges that adaptive reuse projects may face with building standards and opportunities in the building standards where modifications can be made to more easily allow retrofits without losing the intent of the building standard.</p>	<p>Pending</p>

<p>LU-8: Art and Cultural Resources Program</p> <p>In 2021, the County adopted the Public Art in Private Development (PAPD) Ordinance. The ordinance, which is overseen by the Department of Arts and Culture through its Civic Art Division, requires eligible private development projects in unincorporated areas of the County to allocate 1% of the building valuation to fund public arts, cultural facilities, conservation, and artistic and cultural services and programs within the project's site area or a five-mile radius of the project site. The program requires coordination and communication with additional departments, including the Departments of Regional Planning and Public Works.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>LU-10: Early Care and Education Program</p> <p>In 2022, the Department of Public Health Office for the Advancement of Early Care and Education (ECE), Public Works, Fire, and Department of Regional Planning (DRP), in partnership with California Department of Social Services Child Care Licensing Division, Public Counsel, and First 5 LA held a webinar to provide support to ECE providers interested in pursuing State funding for ECE facilities. In addition to the webinar, the work group developed resources for ECE planning and permitting fees, provided technical assistance (including the designation of a staff person to help ECE providers), and supported the creation of the ECE Facilities Development Toolkit, which provides up-to-date information to help navigate zoning and permitting processes. The workgroup also developed recommendations to develop an ordinance to further streamline the review process for ECE facilities. In 2025, DRP maintained a dedicated staff person to provide counseling to providers and review ECE facilities, and implemented a grant-funded fee waiver, in partnership with Public Health and Public Works.</p> <p>Economic Opportunity, through its High Road Training Partnership investment, implemented a comprehensive early care and education training program. Administered in partnership with Public Health's Office for the Advancement of Early Care and Education; Los Angeles County Office of Education and Child Care Resource Center, the Assistant Teacher Registered Apprenticeship Program is an 18-month to two-year earn-and-learn pathway that prepares participants for careers in early care and education. The program provides tuition-free community college coursework alongside paid, on-the-job training, including 180 hours of classroom instruction and 2,000 hours of subsidized work experience through partnerships with hiring employers.</p> <p>Participants also complete a Teacher Preparation Academy, which offers job-readiness support, trauma-informed instructional practices, and ongoing professional development to strengthen classroom effectiveness and long-term career success. Upon completion, graduates earn the State Associate Teacher Permit, a critical credential for employment and advancement in the early care and education field.</p> <p>To date, 91 individuals have enrolled in registered apprenticeships with 7 having gained unsubsidized full-time employment.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

LU 11: Military Influence Areas Overlay Ordinance	Not Started
MOBILITY ELEMENT	
<p>M-2: Community Pedestrian Plans</p> <p>Since 2015, Public Health in collaboration with Public Works has prepared Community Pedestrian Plans for high need unincorporated communities, beginning with the first round of Plans for Lake Los Angeles, Walnut Park, Westmont/West Athens, and West Whittier-Los Nietos, adopted by the Board in 2019, and a second round for East Los Angeles, East Rancho Dominguez, Florence-Firestone, and Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez-Victoria adopted in 2024. In 2025, Public Health continued development of Community Pedestrian Plans for Lennox, Alondra Park/El Camino Village, Del Aire/Wiseburn, West Carson, Rancho Dominguez, and Valinda/West Puente Valley/South San Jose Hills.</p> <p>In 2025, Public Works continued their development of projects to first determine feasibility and then implement portions of the Pedestrian Plans. These efforts included project scoping, predesign of the proposed improvements, and construction of improvements.</p> <p>Public Works was awarded federal grant funding under the Safe Streets and Roads for All Fiscal Year 2024 program to support implementation of some enhancements identified in the Pedestrian Plans across five unincorporated communities and new Pedestrian Planning in the East San Gabriel Valley. Additionally, California Active Transportation Program – Cycle 7 funding in the amount of \$7.99 million was awarded to Public Works for implementation of the Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez Pedestrian Plan, \$8 million for West Rancho Dominguez Walks: Providing Safer Access to Schools/Parks, and \$1.2 million for West Carson Quick-Build Pedestrian Safety Project. Public Works was also awarded grant funding under the Southern California Association of Governments Surface Transportation Block Grants of \$3.1 million for the Whittier Boulevard Mobility Improvements, \$2.2 million for the Norwalk Boulevard Quick Build, and \$2.8 million for the Vision Zero City Terrace Complete Streets. Presently, Public Works is further seeking other funding sources to implement multimodal transportation projects.</p>	Ongoing
<p>M-3: Safe Routes to School Programs</p> <p>Since 2004, Public Works has made Suggested Route to School maps for public elementary schools in unincorporated Los Angeles County available on its website https://pw.lacounty.gov/tnl/schoolroute/.</p> <p>In June 2024, the California Transportation Commission allocated funding to Public Works through the Active Transportation Program – Cycle 6 for the development of a “Countywide Safe Routes to School Plan for the Unincorporated Communities”. In 2025, Public Works onboarded a consultant to support the development of the Countywide Safe Routes to School framework. In 2026, Public Works will finalize the framework and</p>	Ongoing

<p>school prioritization and begin engagement and infrastructure planning in twelve schools that serve the unincorporated communities.</p> <p>Grant funding for safety enhancements and/or programming that promotes safe and viable pedestrian and active transportation access to schools will be sought in future years based on any developed site-specific infrastructure plans.</p>	
<p>M-4: Multimodal Transportation Planning Function</p> <p>This planning function will integrate the recommendations from the County’s Highway Master Plan, Bicycle Master Plan, and community pedestrian plans to develop transportation facilities in the unincorporated areas, which provide safe and efficient mobility for all users, including bicyclists, pedestrians, transit vehicles, trucks, and motorists.</p> <p>Public Works received grant funding from Metro’s Active Transport, Surface Transportation Block Grant, Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement, Safe Streets for All, and Open Streets grant programs. The grant awards allow for outreach, planning, design, and/or construction of multi-modal infrastructure in the unincorporated communities.</p> <p>Additionally, Public Works continued multimodal work on various other grants and programs including Metro’s Active Transport, Open Streets, and Express Lanes Programs, Reconnecting Communities Grant Program, Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program, California Department of Transportation Sustainable Transportation Planning Program, Caltrans Active Transportation Cycle 7, and Metro’s Measure M Multi-Subregional Program.</p> <p>Public Works continually seeks out funding sources to implement multimodal transportation projects.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>AIR QUALITY ELEMENT</p>	
<p>AQ-1 Efficient Goods Movement</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES ELEMENT</p>	
<p>C/NR-1: SEA Preservation Program</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-3: Mitigation Land Banking Program/Open Space Master Plan</p>	<p>Not Started</p>

<p>C/NR-4: Oak Woodlands Conservation Management Plan Implementation</p> <p>The Oak Woodlands Conservation Management Plan Guide was completed in 2014 to implement part of the Oak Woodlands Conservation Management Plan. The Guide assists County staff when processing development applications for discretionary projects that are not exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and that may impact oak woodlands. The Guide includes a recommendation to develop a process for documenting oaks that are added voluntarily by property owners. Mapping oak woodlands using infrared imagery, which involves coordination with research universities and GIS professionals, is also being researched. In coordination with the Department of Regional Planning's GIS Team, a digital GIS application has been developed that allows applicants to report volunteer and mitigation oak tree plantings. The Department is also reviewing available resources, internally and in partnership with other organizations, to more precisely map oak trees, which will better delineate oak tree and oak woodland locations in the CEQA analysis of development projects and in the preparation of updates to tree protection ordinances.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>C/NR-5: Native Woodlands Conservation Management Plan</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-6: Scenic Resources Ordinance</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-7: Agricultural Resource Areas Ordinance</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-8: Mineral Resource Areas Ordinance</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-9: Habitat Conservation Plan</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>C/NR-10: Water Quality Initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Works (on behalf of unincorporated Los Angeles County) continues to seek additional state grants, Safe Clean Water Program funding, and other alternative sources to help fund stormwater quality projects. • Public Works (on behalf of unincorporated Los Angeles County) partnered with several municipalities to implement the water quality monitoring and reporting prescribed in the Coordinated Integrated Monitoring Programs submitted to and approved by the LA Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB). • Public Works (on behalf of unincorporated Los Angeles County) partnered with several municipalities to implement projects and programs as prescribed in the Watershed Management Program (WMP) Plans approved by the LA RWQCB. The WMP Plans 	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>identified dozens of regional stormwater quality improvement projects that the County could pursue by itself or jointly with other municipalities. Implementation is underway with ten regional stormwater improvement projects completed or nearing completion, and many more progressing into the design and construction phase.</p>	
<p>C/NR-11: Watershed and Rivers Master Plan</p> <p>For the Los Angeles River and San Gabriel Rivers, Public Works is leading or involved in the following efforts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>• Lower LA River Revitalization Plan (AB 530) The Lower Los Angeles River Implementation Advisory Group (IAG) was created to ensure that subsequently implemented projects are carried out in accordance with the goals and objectives of the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan which was completed in 2017. The IAG is open to the public and chaired by the County Flood Control District with city representatives, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and a representative from each committee as the IAG members. The group meets quarterly to discuss potential projects.</p> <p>• LA River Master Plan Update Public Works initiated efforts to update the 1996 Los Angeles River Master Plan (LARMP) for the entire 51-mile river corridor, as directed by the Board in October 2016. Public Works led the development of the updated LARMP from 2018 to 2021. The final Updated LARMP and Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) were adopted by the Board on June 14, 2022, as a comprehensive and continuous 51-mile plan that recognizes the river as a public resource. Upon adoption, the Board also established the County's LARMP Implementation Team to guide and prioritize projects along the river in accordance with the Plan's goals. The Implementation Team meets bi-annually to provide updates on each County department's efforts and projects; and submits a report back to the Board annually on its progress towards implementation. The third Annual Board Report was submitted on June 16, 2025.</p> <p>• San Gabriel Valley Greenway Network Strategic Implementation Plan In 2017, the Board approved a motion to develop the San Gabriel Valley Greenway Network Strategic Implementation Plan (SGVGN Plan). The SGVGN Plan will help inform the transformation of approximately 130 miles of existing County Flood Control District right-of-way within Supervisorial Districts 1 and 5 into a world-class greenway network. The SGVGN Plan will help improve public access to green space and provide greater connectivity among communities by developing an equitable, holistic, and regional strategy for greenway projects. Public Works led its development with a community-driven approach that included regular stakeholder meetings and numerous local</p> 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Adopted</p> <p>Adopted</p>

<p>workshops and events from 2020 to 2023. The final SGVGN Plan and PEIR were adopted by the Board on December 9, 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upper LA River & Tributaries Working Group (AB 466) In 2017, the Upper LA River & Tributaries (ULART) Working Group was established as required by AB 466. Public Works participated in the Working Group, led by the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy (SMMC), to develop a revitalization plan for the Upper Los Angeles River and the tributaries of Pacoima Wash, Tujunga Wash, Verdugo Wash, Burbank Western Channel, Aliso Canyon Wash, and Arroyo Seco. The Plan was completed and approved by the Working Group in April 2020. In 2021, SMMC authorized planning funding for various projects from the ULART plan including a \$450,000 grant for a proposed natural park project at Pacoima Spreading Grounds, owned by the County Flood Control District. The Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority (MRCA) conducted outreach and obtained feedback on the project’s proposals. Public Works continues to coordinate with MRCA as required on the development of the project. Safe, Clean Water Program Watershed Planning In July 2023, the Board approved a motion to accelerate Safe, Clean Water Program (SCW Program) implementation and initiate a Watershed Planning effort to enhance the delivery of benefits provided by the SCW Program. Watershed Planning includes the development of Initial Watershed Plans for each of the nine SCW Program Watershed Areas that will establish watershed-specific targets, priorities and strategies, and opportunity areas that will inform future investments and maximize progress toward achieving the goals of the SCW Program. The Initial Watershed Plans and related online Planning Tools were released for public comment September 2025 and are anticipated to be finalized in early 2026. They will serve as a regional planning resource for the development of the most impactful water quality, water supply, and community enhancing multi-benefit stormwater projects. Watershed Planning built upon past and in-progress efforts, meaningful stakeholder and community feedback, and an assessment of available information and best practices to create interactive, transparent, and accessible documents and tools. 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>
<p>C/NR-12: Urban Greening Program</p> <p>The Community Forest Management Plan (CFMP) was completed in 2024. It serves as an actionable, long-term strategy to expand access to the benefits of trees for all residents and to build a more resilient community forest. The CFMP is currently being implemented, including through an \$8 million federal grant that includes planting 1,6000 trees in communities with high tree canopy across unincorporated County areas.</p> <p>As part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Urban and Community Forestry Program supporting Early Action implementation of the CFMP, and in partnership with the Chief Sustainability Office, Parks and</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>Recreation, and Public Works, Economic Opportunity led the procurement to deliver outreach and education, tree planting, and ongoing maintenance across public parkways and County parks. In 2025, a total of \$3,179,000 was released through this procurement with additional procurements planned for early 2026.</p>	
<p>C/NR-13: Open Space Land Acquisition Strategy</p> <p>Parks and Recreation is in the process of implementing the Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+), which was adopted by the Board on December 6, 2022, as the County’s plan to achieve 30x30 (conserve 30% of lands and coastal waters by 2030). As part of this work, Parks and Recreation is coordinating and collaborating with three major conservancies and a coalition of community-based organizations to develop criteria and identify priority parcels for environmental conservation and restoration as well as regional and rural recreation. Key deliverables from this effort will include land evaluation criteria, parcel-level analysis of priority areas, prioritization of parcels, case studies, land acquisition and development toolkit, communications strategy and materials, and benefits quantification.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>C/NR-15: Solar Energy Orientation Study</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>PARKS AND RECREATION ELEMENT</p>	
<p>P/R-1: County Parks and Recreation Master Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks and Recreation (LA County Parks) is continuing to implement Phase I of the Master Plan for Sustainable Parks and Recreation, which was completed in February 2016. Phase I consists of Community Parks and Recreation Plans (CPRPs) for the following six unincorporated communities: East Los Angeles, East Rancho Dominguez, Lennox, Walnut Park, West Athens-Westmont, and Willowbrook. Implementation of the Master Plan is ongoing, with the following major development highlights: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In May 2024, LA County Parks completed and opened to the public the 8.5-acre Wishing Tree Park in unincorporated West Carson. The former brownfield site was transformed into a public park that includes a children’s play area, futsal soccer courts, a baseball field, a basketball court, walking paths and exercise equipment. ○ In June 2024, LA County Parks completed and opened to the public the 25.7-acre San Gabriel River Park in unincorporated Avocado Heights. The former duck farm site is owned by the Watershed Conservation Authority, with LA County Parks leasing and operating Phase 1a of the park. Future phases, including the San Gabriel River Center and Gardens project, will be added to the lease agreement as they are completed. The public park 	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>includes multi-use entry and river overlook plazas, a demonstration area, a picnic garden, walking and biking trails, natural areas such as wildflower meadows, a bioswale area, and a riparian area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In June 2025, LA County Parks completed and opened to the public the 9.4-acre Hilda Solis Aquatic Center in unincorporated West Puente Valley. LA County Parks is leasing the property from the Hacienda/La Puente Unified School District. The public aquatic center includes an Olympic-sized pool and a smaller practice pool. ○ In July 2025, LA County Parks completed and opened to the public the 0.2-acre pocket park. The 95th Street Park is located in unincorporated Westmont and was previously a vacant lot. The pocket park includes play equipment, shade structures, and a sitting area. ○ In March 2025, LA County Parks completed and opened to the public the 6.7-acre Williams Ranch Park in unincorporated West Castaic. The public park includes playgrounds, a shaded picnic pavilion, and a citrus orchard. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Parks and Recreation also continued the process of implementing the following priority park projects in unincorporated communities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 92nd Street Linear Park Development Project (Florence-Firestone) ○ Salazar Park Modernization (East Los Angeles) ○ Puente Hills Landfill Park ● LA County Parks is continuing to implement priority park projects identified for unincorporated communities through the 2016 Parks Needs Assessment (PNA) and CPRPs. LA County Parks is responsible for 47 unincorporated study areas, of which 14 are identified as Very High or High Need in the PNA. ● LA County Parks is in the process of implementing the Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+), which was adopted by the Board on December 6, 2022, as the County's plan to achieve 30x30 (conserve 30% of lands and coastal waters by 2030). As part of this work, Parks and Recreation is coordinating and collaborating with three major conservancies and a coalition of community-based organizations. Key deliverables from this effort will include land evaluation criteria, parcel-level analysis of priority areas, prioritization of parcels, case studies, land acquisition and development toolkit, communications strategy and materials, and benefits quantification. 	
<p>P/R-2: Trails Program</p>	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LA County Parks serves as a leader for regional coordination for the more than 3,300 miles of public trails located throughout Los Angeles County that are operated by multiple entities at the federal, state and local levels. In 2020, LA County Parks began convening and facilitating a Task Force comprised of these trail managing partners to establish protocols for the safe operation of trails and coordinated public messaging during the COVID-19 pandemic. LA County Parks continues to convene the Countywide Trail Managers Task Force quarterly to create a network of support and shared resources, and to collaborate on trail issues, solutions, and improved regional trail connectivity. • LA County Parks continues to maintain and update Trails LA County, a website, mobile app and social media platform used to meet the public’s need for trail-related information by offering digital tools, such as maps and real-time alerts and to share information about meaningful topics, such as trail and hiking safety, hiking with kids, and trail etiquette. The platforms currently host official information on more than 600 miles of public trails in Los Angeles County, with the ultimate goal to expand to include trails information on the 3,000+ miles of trails in Los Angeles County. Over the past year, it has served as a helpful tool to communicate information and trail closures related to the Eaton and Palisades Fires. • LA County Parks continues to work to implement more uniform signage across all County trails and parks, building upon the successful implementation of uniform trail signage across the majority of the County’s Regional Trail Network. <p>The Natural Areas Interpretive & Wayfinding Signage Program aims to establish cohesive branding and signage, improve the patron experience and navigability of trails through physical wayfinding, and to improve opportunities for education and interpretation. New sign implementation has been completed at Vasquez Rocks Natural Area, San Dimas Canyon Natural Area, and Devil’s Punchbowl Natural Area. Signage for Eaton Canyon Natural Area was completed and partially installed just prior to the 2025 Eaton Fire, and will be implemented as part of future restoration efforts. Planning and design of new signage at Friendship Park Natural Area is underway, anticipated to be complete by early 2027.</p> <p>LA County Parks has also begun to implement uniform trail wayfinding signage at regional parks, which serve as a trailheads and staging areas for the County’s Regional Multi-Use Trail Network. The first project includes comprehensive trails wayfinding signage at County facilities in Baldwin Hills, which include the Park to Playa Trail, Kenneth Hahn State Recreation Area, Stocker Corridor Trail and Stoneview Nature Center. The project is expected to be completed by mid-2026.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the 2025 Eaton Fire and subsequent storm events, nearly 10 miles of trails within the Eaton Canyon Natural Area and Altadena Crest Trail were severely damaged, requiring public closure of these trails due to unsafe conditions. LA County Parks has initiated a first phase of restoration in partnership with the California Conservation 	<p>Ongoing</p>
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<p>Corps and the Los Angeles Conservation Corps. This work, currently underway and continuing through early 2026, focuses on stabilizing trail conditions where feasible through debris removal, surface repairs, and drainage improvements. A subsequent phase will involve more targeted restoration in areas where trail integrity has been significantly compromised and may require design and engineering solutions. This phase is expected to include reconstruction of damaged trail segments and repair of critical infrastructure such as retaining walls, rock armoring, and drainage systems to support long-term trail sustainability. LA County Parks is actively seeking funding to advance this next phase of work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2025, following Board approval of a motion, LA County Parks was tasked with leading the implementation of the Urban Natureways initiative, establishing a new park typology that transforms underutilized infrastructure—such as flood control channels—into linear, multi-benefit greenways along priority corridors, with the goal of moving from planning to action. The initiative also lays the groundwork for General Plan updates and interagency collaboration to deliver greenways that enhance trails, recreation, habitat, and equitable community access across the County. 	
<p>P/R-3: Parks Sustainability Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the January 2025 wildfires, windstorms, and flooding, LA County Parks established the Cultural and Natural Resources (CNR) Task Force to coordinate recovery of L.A. County’s natural lands, parks, open spaces, and cultural resources. Aligned with community priorities and State and Federal guidelines, the Task Force launched eight focused work groups and engaged over 30 agencies through 17 full meetings and 65+ workgroup sessions. Planning led coordination, ensured alignment, and updated the CNR section of the County’s Long-Term Recovery Plan, detailing timelines, funding needs, and partnerships. These efforts culminated in the Recovery Support Strategies document and initiated the County’s consolidated long-term recovery strategy. Staff also represented the County at the Wildfire Recovery Workshop to garner broader support. • The Governor’s Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI) awarded \$3,969,934 to the “Cooling Amenities and Programs in LA County Parks” project as a Round 1 Grantee of the Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program. LA County Parks, as a co-applicant with Climate Resolve, will implement cooling infrastructure—including shade structures, trees, drinking fountains, and bottle filling stations—and deliver heat resilience programming such as preparedness classes and pop-up education booths at three LA County parks. • LA County Parks played a key role in developing Los Angeles County’s first Community Forest Management Plan, adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 2024. This plan provides a long-term strategy for managing trees in unincorporated communities, with a goal of achieving at least 15% tree canopy in every neighborhood. A stronger, healthier tree canopy means more 	<p>Ongoing</p>

shade, cooler temperatures, cleaner air, and greater biodiversity. To bring more shade to climate vulnerable communities, the County secured an \$8 million federal forestry grant. Nearly \$2.5 million from the grant will fund the planting of 500 large trees, bringing much-needed shade to nine parks in high-need neighborhoods.

- Parks and Recreation has collaborated with Public Works to develop and implement multiple stormwater projects at various park facilities that redirect local watershed runoff, containing both point source and non-point source contaminants, into subsurface stormwater treatment systems. After treatment, stormwater is reused, infiltrated into the groundwater, or released back into the local watershed. The Monteith Park Stormwater Project was completed, featuring new underground infiltration systems, including vaults and monitoring wells, along with park improvements such as upgraded walkways, lighting, landscaping, and site furniture. In June 2025, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the Adventure Park Stormwater Capture Project, which includes installation of a new stormwater system beneath the ball fields, replacement of ball field turf and DG surfacing, installation of new fitness equipment, and tree planting. Construction continued at Alondra Park, while design and feasibility efforts progressed at Baldwin Lake/Tule Pond and Sorensen Park.
- Ten electric vehicle (EV) charging stations were installed in May 2025 and are fully operational at Alondra Community Regional Park. In addition, during 2025, installation activities were initiated or continued at Earvin “Magic” Johnson Recreation Area and La Mirada Community Regional Park, with completion anticipated in the first quarter of 2026. These installations are being implemented through the Southern California Edison Charge Ready program in coordination with the Internal Services Department, while the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Internal Services Department also continued planning efforts for the installation of EV charging stations at additional parks and EV charging infrastructure for fleet vehicles at the South Agency Headquarters.
- Parks and Recreation requires LEED certification for all new buildings of 10,000 square feet or greater. In June 2025, LA County Parks opened the Hilda L. Solis Aquatic Center—the first County-operated aquatic facility in the San Gabriel Valley—which achieved LEED Gold certification in October 2025. The Greater Whittier Regional Aquatic Center, located in the unincorporated community of West Whittier—Los Nietos, opened to the public in 2022 and is currently in the process of obtaining LEED Gold certification, anticipated in the first quarter of 2026. The facility includes a competitive swimming pool, practice pool, and recreational amenities.

NOISE ELEMENT

<p>N-1: Countywide Noise Assessment Survey/County Noise Ordinance Update</p> <p>Public Health continues to review existing code and identify areas where standards and language revision are necessary to reflect current science and best practices.</p> <p>In January 2025, Public Health was directed by the Board of Supervisors to grant a variance to the Noise Control Chapter allowing building construction noise on Sundays and legal holidays. The variance will be in effect until January 2027.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>N-2: Countywide Noise Mapping</p> <p>Feasibility of noise mapping has not yet been determined. Funding needs to be identified to develop and implement comprehensive noise assessment and mapping if the project is viable.</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>N-3: Noise Abatement Program</p> <p>Public Health continues investigating complaints and violations of the County’s noise ordinance at residential properties. Public Health continues to develop and refine enforcement capacity including use of notices, fines, and citations against businesses that violate existing Title 12.08.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>SAFETY ELEMENT</p>	
<p>S-1: Mass Debris Management Plan Implementation and Update</p> <p>Public Works, in collaboration with the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) and other County Departments and agencies, completed an Unincorporated Areas Mass Debris Management Plan (UA MDMP), which was adopted in September 2016, tailored specifically to the unincorporated areas of the County. Public Works is currently developing an addendum to the UA MDMP to assist the County in the planning, implementation, administration, and oversight of Private Property Debris Removal (PPDR) programs following a disaster. The current UA MDMP focuses on debris clearing operations within public right of way. The addendum will serve as a step-by-step, start-to-finish guide to conduct debris removal programs and operations on private property in conformance with local, state and federal guidelines. The plan will address the separate processes for both a government sponsored PPDR program and a local debris removal program. Upon completion of the Addendum, the UA MDMP will be resubmitted as one planning document to the California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) for review and approval. Once the UA MDMP is approved by CalOES, the UA MDMP will be sent to FEMA for formal approval. OEM continues to participate and collaborate with all stakeholders to update the plan as necessary.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>S-2: At-Risk Properties Hazard Fund and Strategies</p>	

<p>Public Works identified repetitive loss areas (areas which contain properties that are near properties designated by FEMA as Repetitive Loss Properties) for unincorporated Los Angeles County in the Repetitive Loss Area Analysis (RLAA), which was approved by the Board in 2016. The RLAA also identifies the specific flood hazards and mitigation measures aimed at reducing the flood hazards for at risk properties, as well as appropriate flood hazard mitigation grant funding. The RLAA was updated in 2020 and adopted by the Board in June 2021. Implementation of the identified measures is ongoing. Public Works prepared Repetitive Loss Area Analysis Progress Reports for 2021-22, 2022-23, and 2023-24, and submitted them to FEMA. Public Works is in the process of finalizing the 2025 Update for the RLAA.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>S-3: Floodplain Management Plan Implementation and Update</p> <p>In 2020, Public Works completed its five-year update of the County's Floodplain Management Plan, which was originally approved by the Board in 2016. The updated Plan includes possible mitigation measures and identifies possible flood hazard mitigation grant funding. The updated Plan was adopted by the Board in June 2021. Implementation of the identified measures is ongoing. Public Works prepared the Floodplain Management Plan Progress Reports for 2021-2022, 2022-2023, and 2023-2024. Public Works is in the process of finalizing the 2025 update for the Floodplain Management Plan.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>S-4: Climate-Adapted Landscape Program</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>S-5: Community Capacity and Resilience Program</p> <p>A climate campaign educating the public on the effects of climate-induced hazards and preventative or adaptive actions that can be taken was created. The campaign was toured throughout the County during 2024 at local libraries using banners containing the information. In 2025, the County continued to maintain and update the climate campaign website to provide updated tools and resources, while also exploring new opportunities to expand the climate campaign program.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>S-6: Shaded Corridors Program</p> <p>Through the Climate Ready Communities (CRC) initiative, capital improvement programs have been identified to build resilience for people, communities, and infrastructure vulnerable to climate risks, while advancing equity and environmental justice. Amongst the identified programs are the addition of bus shelters in identified disadvantaged communities subject to forecasted extreme heat conditions. Construction of 40 bus shelters across eight communities began in 2025, with completion expected during the first half of 2026.</p> <p>These shaded corridor improvements are coordinated with other County heat-mitigation strategies, including tree planting, shade structures, cooling amenities, and community engagement efforts led through the CRC initiative.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>S-7: Oil and Gas Operation Strategy</p> <p>The Board adopted the Oil Well Ordinance on January 24, 2023 to prohibit all new oil and gas extraction wells in all zones, including those regulated under existing discretionary permits and designate all existing oil and gas extraction activities as legal nonconforming uses in all zones. On May 13, 2025, the BOS repealed the ordinance, which was necessary to apply and affirm the grant of authority pursuant to AB 3233 (Addis), effective on January 1, 2025, which allows local governments to enact ordinances to limit or prohibit oil and gas operations or development in its jurisdiction. This will be done through a revised Oil Well Ordinance, which will be brought before the Board of Supervisors in 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>S-8: OurCounty Sustainability Plan</p> <p>The Board-adopted OurCounty Sustainability Plan (OurCounty), led by the Chief Sustainability Office, contains several hazard and climate-impact related actions, such as a community forest management plan, and heat island reduction plan, and resilient integrated water system. Work on the County Heat Action Plan is currently underway and will be completed in 2026. The Chief Sustainability Office recently updated the OurCounty Plan, which includes enhanced climate resilience actions. The update was adopted by the Board on November 4, 2025.</p>	<p>Adopted</p>
<p>S-9: Reduce Damage from Wildfire</p> <p>The Reduce Damage from Wildfire project, known as the Community Wildfire Protection Ordinance, amends Title 21 (Subdivisions) and Title 22 (Planning and Zoning) of the Los Angeles County Code to reduce and manage wildfire risks to people and property located in the Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (“VHFHSZ”) and Hillside Management Area (“HMA”). The Ordinance addresses evacuation egress during disasters, to improve public safety, and to reduce risks to development and environmental resources located within the VHFHSZ and HMA. In June 2023, the Ordinance was recommended for approval by the Regional Planning Commission but is being revised to address recent State housing legislation. The Community Wildfire Protection Ordinance is anticipated to return to the Regional Planning Commission in 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>PUBLIC SERVICES AND FACILITIES ELEMENT</p>	
<p>PS/F-1: Planning Area Capital Improvement Plans</p> <p>In 2025, the Department of Regional Planning, in collaboration with Public Works, the Chief Sustainability Office, Department of Economic Opportunity, and the Chief Executive Office, began preliminary work on five Capital Improvement Plans (CIP) for the following planning areas: East San Gabriel Valley; Metro; South Bay; West San Gabriel Valley; and Westside.</p>	<p>Pending</p>

<p>The CIPs are long-term strategic plans that will guide how the County prioritizes, plans, and funds infrastructure projects over the next 5-10 years. Each CIP will focus on maintaining, improving and expanding essential public infrastructure, specifically related to mobility/transportation, water, sewer, stormwater management, and energy for each planning area. They will help identify priority projects, potential funding sources, and estimated timelines for project completion.</p>	
<p>PS/F-2: Water Conservation Ordinance</p> <p>The Board recognizes the importance of continued water conservation. Public Works will continually review and update the County’s water conservation ordinance with appropriate enforcement procedures, such as instituting a water conservation hotline and other measures. The Water Conservation Program is an ongoing program developed to reduce water use by updating inefficient plumbing fixtures, enhancing cooling tower operations, and removing non-functional turf at various County facilities. On August 30, 2022, the Board adopted a motion titled, “Urban Water Conservation Measures and Assistance in Unincorporated Los Angeles County,” in response to severe drought conditions throughout the State. The motion directed the Chief Sustainability Office to report back to the Board with recommendations for updating the 2014 Water Conservation Ordinance as well as to report on the feasibility of creating programs to support equitable access to federal, state, and local resources to build climate resilience in communities, such as providing low to moderate income residents with financial assistance for turf removal.</p> <p>The report back for that motion was submitted by the Chief Sustainability Office on March 29, 2023, with a key recommendation being to include a non-functional turf ban for County facilities. Subsequent to that report however, in September 2023, the State adopted AB1572 which banned non-functional turf on certain properties statewide. Given that state law, the County determined that it would be unnecessary to pursue a local update of the water conservation ordinance at this time.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>PS/F-3: Agricultural Water Conservation Program</p>	<p>Not Started</p>
<p>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT</p>	
<p>ED-1: Economic Development Incentives Program</p> <p>Expand and renew the County’s incentive zones and districts</p> <p><u>Opportunity Zones</u></p> <p>In 2018, the Chief Executive Office worked with the State and with the federal Treasury Department to designate 17 Opportunity Zones in the unincorporated areas. The Opportunity Zones include incentives that are designed to spur economic development and job creation. The Board passed a motion in June 2019 to assess the feasibility of developing a capacity building program for local community development corporations,</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

assess the feasibility of creating site specific public-private opportunity funds, and research and develop policies and guiding principles for the equitable implementation of the opportunity zone program within unincorporated Los Angeles County by emphasizing capacity building and social benefits. There are 274 Opportunity Zones in Los Angeles County with 193 in the City of Los Angeles.

Based on the June 2019 Board motion, the Chief Executive Office initiated the development of a County policy framework to ensure Opportunity Zone projects provide community benefits. The work was to include extensive stakeholder engagement workshops and community outreach. However, COVID-19 disrupted the ability to engage the various community groups, non-profits, and government agencies needed to complete this work. An extension was granted to March 31, 2021 for the Chief Executive Office to report back on this motion.

A County Working Group on Opportunity Zones was established and met three times in 2021. Working Group members included numerous community groups, non-profits, and representatives from county, city, and state government. Based on input from the Working Group, a Board policy was drafted, and was adopted by the Board on August 30, 2022.

Economic Opportunity will align future County implementation efforts related to this policy with implementation of the County's Community Benefits for County Economic Development Project Policy.

Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts

Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts (EIFDs) were adopted by the legislature in 2014 as a partial replacement for redevelopment agencies (RDAs), which were dissolved in 2012. Like RDAs, EIFDs provide tax increment financing (TIF) to assist cities and counties fund infrastructure projects and spur development. An EIFD is entitled to only the property tax increment of local agencies that agree to contribute a portion of their shares. School districts, however, are prohibited from contributing their shares of property tax to EIFDs.

The EIFD law provides broad authority for local agencies to use TIF to fund a wide variety of projects including: roads and bridges; wastewater and groundwater facilities; affordable housing, mixed-use and sustainable development; transit-oriented development; and parks and open space. These infrastructure investments will then spur private development including housing, industrial, and commercial projects.

On August 1, 2017, the Board adopted an EIFD policy that defines the role of the Chief Executive Office in evaluating EIFD proposals. Requirements include: ensuring that the County contribution is not more than the amount of the city contribution; conducting fiscal analysis, including a "But for ..." analysis, which demonstrates a long-term positive net impact on the County; the inclusion of 20% affordable units for rental housing; and aligning with other Board priorities.

On September 9, 2022, the Governor signed SB 852, authorizing the formation of Climate Resilience Districts (CRD). CRDs are a type of EIFD that address climate change. CRDs follow the law authorizing the creation of EIFDs, California Government Code section 53398.50 et seq (EIFD

<p>law) in terms of adoption process, governance, and tax increment financing. CRDs can also explore alternative funding sources including benefit assessments, and CRDs can fund operations and maintenance.</p> <p>The County has been a leader in participating in EIFDs and has partnered with the Cities of La Verne, Palmdale, Carson, Lakewood, and Norwalk in adopting EIFDs. In addition, the County adopted an EIFD in unincorporated West Carson.</p> <p>SB 782, signed by the Governor on October 10, 2025, created a new type of CRD that allows Disaster Recovery Districts to fund infrastructure projects and other programs related to rebuilding communities after natural disasters. SB 782 also expedited the adoption process. The Board of Supervisors adopted two new disaster districts consistent with SB 782: the Altadena Wildfire Recovery Infrastructure Financing District and the Unincorporated Santa Monica Mountains Wildfire Disaster Recovery Financing District. Both of these projects, located in County unincorporated areas, will assist in the rebuild from the Eaton and Palisades Fires.</p>	
<p>ED-2: Economic Development Outreach and Coordination Initiative</p> <p>LA County Strategic Plan for Economic Development</p> <p>Economic Opportunity launched an initiative to develop the department’s first strategic plan, which will guide the County’s economic and workforce development strategies for the next five years, retaining McKinsey and Company as its strategic planning consultant. Economic Opportunity, with support from McKinsey, facilitated weekly sessions with staff and additional meetings with County leaders, Board Offices, and external partners to develop a draft strategic plan guided by comprehensive economic analysis, 15+ key stakeholder interviews, five community meetings and 10+ staff and management sessions. Economic Opportunity is currently vetting and finalizing the plan for release in 2026.</p> <p>Economic Development Administration/Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy</p> <p>A Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) serves as a tool to promote local and regional economic development planning. This is undertaken by establishing goals and identifying ways in which local strengths can be leveraged and barriers can be overcome to improve inclusive economic prosperity and overall quality of life for residents.</p> <p>The Economic Development Administration (EDA) approved the CEDS submitted by the County for the 5-year period of November 1, 2020 through October 31, 2025. Annual updates can be made and submitted to the EDA by October 31 each year.</p> <p>In light of the catastrophic January 2025 wildfires, DEO has received from an extension from EDA of its CEDS through the end of 2026. In addition, EDA has accepted the California Jobs First Program State Economic Blueprint and the 13 Regional Investment Initiative (RII) regional plans as an alternative CEDS, ensuring LA County is sufficiently covered. DEO</p>	

will initiate efforts on a new LA County CEDS in 2026 following completion of the first DEO strategic plan.

America's Job Centers of California

Economic Opportunity operates 19 America's Job Centers of California (AJCC), which offer job preparation, training, paid work experiences, supportive services and job connections for workers; and recruitment and training, layoff aversion, hiring incentives and more for businesses. Economic Opportunity has nearly finalized the procurement of new AJCC providers, based on a significant redesign and modernization of AJCC programs and services to ensure the system empowers and includes community-based organizations, establishes population and industry-specific centers of excellence, incentivizes quality outcomes and impact, grows place-based and virtual service delivery, increases community engagement, prioritizes high-road pathways, and invests in effectively staffed AJCCs that serve as high road employers. The modernized AJCC system will employ these strategies to realize our objectives of job quality, economic mobility, equitable outcomes, inclusive growth, and climate resiliency for Los Angeles County's job seekers and businesses. With the exception of 2 AJCCs, the new system was launched October 1, 2024. The remaining AJCCs are anticipated to be in place under the new system by July 1, 2026.

Office of Small Business

Economic Opportunity runs the Office of Small Business (OSB), housed in the East LA Entrepreneur Center, to assist businesses in starting, growing, and thriving in Los Angeles County. OSB offers resources and services that include 1:1 counseling, workshops, referrals for legal assistance and financing; certifications and preference programs for County contracting; and technical assistance in competing for other public contracting opportunities.

In 2024, Economic Opportunity launched the Economic Mobility Initiative, which expands OSB's capacity, mitigates barriers to start-up and growth for small businesses, and delivers education, technical assistance and training, and capital solutions with 15+ partners to 10,000 small businesses and nonprofits in LA County. To date, Economic Opportunity has launched multiple Entrepreneurship Academies, technical assistance, and capital programs through EMI, such as Employee Ownership LA County and Commercial Acquisition Fund. Economic Opportunity, through OSB, also certified small, local and diverse businesses that won \$1.87 billion in County contract awards during Fiscal Year 2024-2025 and pledged to triple the number of certified businesses from 2,000 to 6,000 as part of the Equity in Infrastructure Project Pledge.

American Rescue Plan Act

Economic Opportunity continued the implementation of initiatives and programs supported by more than \$161.9 million in COVID-19 recovery funding for economic and workforce development. This investment includes over \$64 million for job and skills training and supportive services, as well as more than \$139 million in direct grants, training, and technical assistance for pandemic-impacted small businesses, entrepreneurs, sidewalk vendors, and community-based nonprofits.

To date, across its 15 distinct recovery initiatives, Economic Opportunity has assisted nearly 2,800 individuals successfully secure long-term or transitional employment; provided over \$1 million in emergency cash assistance to support participants in completing job and skills trainings—particularly in high-growth industries; and graduated nearly 1,000 business owners and entrepreneurs from entrepreneurship academies focused on starting or scaling small businesses in LA County. In addition, Economic Opportunity has deployed multiple grant programs, disbursing more than \$51 million to stabilize over 5,000 small businesses and neighborhood-based enterprises across all Supervisorial Districts.

Significant regional coordination, collaboration, and outreach is underway to support successful implementation of these programs through 2026, while also building sustainable funding models for core programs that deliver long-term, equitable outcomes for historically disinvested communities.

Community Development – Capital Development and RENOVATE Facade Improvement Program

Economic Opportunity oversees a capital development portfolio, including eight in progress public-private partnerships to transform vacant or underutilized County assets for housing and commercial and community-service spaces. The portfolio supports ~2,000 planned housing units, including ~180 affordable units to date. The RENOVATE Program supports efforts to revitalize commercial corridors by partnering with local small businesses in unincorporated Los Angeles County areas to enhance the appearance of commercial facades and street-facing buildings. Economic Opportunity completed construction on 5 Renovate projects, upgrading storefronts for 14 small businesses in 2025.

Industry Clusters

One of Economic Opportunity’s strategic priorities is to serve as a regional leader in high-growth and opportunity sectors and integrate the County’s efforts with existing industry cluster work across and within Los Angeles County. Economic Opportunity is beginning with a focus on the life sciences industry and creative economies with the intent of expanding strategic engagement and leadership to other priority sectors.

In 2024, Economic Opportunity joined as a member of GrowLABio, a regional coalition developing a bioscience blueprint for the region and commissioned a study for release in 2025 that examines the current life science ecosystem and prior sector initiatives to craft a comprehensive, actionable strategy for how the County can advance inclusive economic growth in this industry cluster. LA County released the Life Sciences Industry Cluster Strategy and Action Plan in July 2025 with a goal of creating 10,000 inclusive jobs by 2030. In addition, the Board of Supervisors adopted a motion in July 2025 directing implementation of the strategy. Further, DEO, alongside regional partners, secured \$24 million for the LA region (including \$19 million to DEO) to activate the Life Sciences Strategy and Action Plan, including expansion of affordable space for graduation stage companies, attraction of life science

<p>businesses, increased capital for early-stage companies, and strengthened cluster connectivity.</p> <p>In addition, Economic Opportunity released a set of recommendations and trend analysis entitled “Advancing the Resilience of the Film and Television Industry in Los Angeles,” in April 2025 which outlined eight recommendations to bolster local film production, including creation of an evergreen fund, streamlining film permit approval processes, and a film and television property tax credit. The Board of Supervisors adopted a motion in July 2025 initiating implementation of key recommendations included in the report.</p> <p>Community Jobs First</p> <p>The California Jobs First Program (CJF) was created by the State to help local regions develop economic development plans that support sustainable and resilient regional economies across California. More than \$100 million is currently being invested across 13 local regions for implementation projects in 2025-2027, including the \$24 million awarded to the LA region to support inclusive growth of the life sciences sector. The State awarded Los Angeles County’s High Road Transition Collaborative (HRTC) a \$5 million Phase 1 planning grant to build a roadmap for resilient and equitable economic growth for our region, resulting in the CJF Regional Plan for Los Angeles County. In addition, The HRTC secured \$14 million in Catalyst Phase funding, with \$9 million that funded 26 sector-specific pre-development projects that drive innovation, growth and community impact.</p> <p>The California Community Foundation is acting as the fiscal agent and the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC) is serving as the regional convener, with over 700 members from the public, private and nonprofit sectors, including 38 voting members on the steering committee and 12 Affinity Hub Leads. Economic Opportunity was the co-chair for the original governance committee and was voted by the HRTC to serve on the steering committee and as the Affinity Hub lead for Municipal Institutions. To support this regional strategy and as Affinity Hub lead, Economic Opportunity hosted five in-person and two virtual community engagement events in 2024 to showcase regional data and gather insights on the priorities for this regional strategy. 40 attendees and survey respondents included cities, Councils of Governments, public agencies, elected offices, educational institutions, and community-based organizations. DEO served as the lead for the LA region’s life sciences industry cluster application, resulting in \$24 million in CJF implementation phase funding to drive inclusive life science sector growth and job creation. As additional phasing and funding commences from the State, Economic Opportunity will connect projects and opportunities prioritized by the County to potential funding, including projects identified within the County’s InfrastructureLA Initiative.</p>	
<p>ED-3: Economic Development Land Use Strategy</p> <p>The Department of Regional Planning (DRP) has coordinated with many departments, including the Chief Executive Office, Economic Opportunity, Public Works, and Public Health to support the County’s major economic development initiatives, including but not limited to: promoting life science</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>facilities, developing the County’s Opportunity Zones policy, permitting outdoor dining, and increasing early care and educational facilities. DRP, in coordination with Economic Opportunity, launched a Life Sciences Liaison in late 2023 for permitting in unincorporated areas and launched the LA County SmallBiz Permit Express program in 2024 for assisting certain community-serving small businesses navigate the permitting process.</p>	
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2. OTHER PLANS, ORDINANCES, AND PROGRAMS

The following plans, ordinances, and programs support the aims and visions of the County’s General Plan, but are not specifically identified as implementation programs in the General Plan.

PROGRAMS	STATUS
<p>Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance Amendment</p> <p>In recent years, State law has solidified the importance of accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in increasing housing production by removing barriers, streamlining applications, and expanding capacity to accommodate the development of accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units. New Title 22 amendments updated development standards with state statutory requirements for accessory dwelling units and junior ADUs and clarified local implementation of these standards. The Board adopted the Ordinance Amendment on July 29, 2025. In addition, to further streamline the permitting of ADUs, LA County has pre-approved several ADU standard plans, including 5 standard plans that can be used countywide and 19 for the unincorporated areas impacted by the Eaton Fire.</p>	<p>Adopted</p>
<p>Cannabis Regulations</p> <p>On February 15, 2022, the Board directed the Department of Consumer and Business Affairs’ Office of Cannabis Management (OCM) to proceed with the development of a commercial cannabis regulatory framework outlined in a December 20, 2021 report back to the Board. In 2023, OCM and their environmental consultant began drafting the ordinance and operating requirements for the proposed Commercial Cannabis Business Permit Program, including amendments to Titles 8 and 22. In 2024, County Departments, including OCM, Regional Planning, County Counsel, Fire, and Public Health, collaborated on revising the draft ordinances for public review, and outreach meetings were conducted in the summer to collect public feedback. An Initial Study and Notice of Preparation were filed in March 2025, and OCM held a virtual public scoping meeting during the 30-day review period. During the summer, the environmental consultant began drafting the Programmatic Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) with internal Department review starting in fall 2025. In early 2026 the Draft PEIR is to be released to the public for review, with the full project expected to be completed later in 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>Countywide Community Wildfire Protection Plan</p> <p>The Countywide Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CCWPP) is a voluntary community-driven document intended to provide community-focused fire protection strategies for all unincorporated at-risk communities. The CCWPP will identify</p>	<p>Pending</p>

<p>potential vegetation treatment projects and other wildfire reduction strategies. A finalized CCWPP will improve grant funding opportunities for communities to implement the identified strategies. The community engagement phases of the CCWPP were continued in 2025 and is anticipated to be finalized and certified in 2026.</p>	
<p>GIS Data Updates</p> <p>During calendar year 2025, two state-led GIS data updates affected select General Plan figure maps. First, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) released updated Fire Hazard Severity Zones for Local Responsibility Areas, where wildfire prevention responsibility lies with local governments rather than the state. These updates were formally adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on July 22, 2025. Second, the California Geological Survey updated Earthquake Fault Zones and fault traces in several foothill communities, including La Crescenta, La Cañada Flintridge, Pasadena, Altadena, Sierra Madre, and Monrovia. These regulatory zones identify areas with potential surface fault rupture and are issued under the authority of the Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zoning Act, enacted following the 1971 San Fernando earthquake to reduce hazards associated with active faults.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>Tune Up to the General Plan</p> <p>On October 15, 2025, the Regional Planning Commission initiated periodic amendments to the General Plan to make modifications as needed so that the General Plan is error-free, coherent, consistent with County practices, and easy to read and interpret. These amendments, known as “tune ups,” will be done on an annual or periodic basis as necessary, and will be mostly technical in nature. The General Plan Tune Up Series No. 001 will go before the Regional Planning Commission during spring 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>Green Zones Program</p> <p>On June 14, 2022, the Board adopted the Green Zones Program (GZP). The GZP promotes environmental justice in communities that have been disproportionately affected by pollution generated by various land uses over time. On May 21, 2024, the Board adopted the Green Zone Technical Update that simplified code language, corrected minor errors, and added a new Green Zone (-GZ) Combining Zone suffix on industrially zoned parcels subject to the GZP.</p> <p>A GZP Annual Report was prepared in September 2025 to reflect code cases, plan reviews, and Green Zones updates processed in calendar year 2024. The report demonstrates the various ways the GZP is being implemented by the Department. Throughout 2024, LA County Planning staff counseled approximately 60 business and property owners subject to the GZP. Staff have also handled 36 industrial zoning enforcement cases within Green Zones communities, of which 25 were subject to the requirements of the GZP. Staff have received applications for 4 Conditional Use Permits (CUP). In 2025, 8 CUP applications were filed, of which 2 were approved, and 3 pre-application counseling requests were completed. The next annual report will include additional detail for calendar year 2025.</p> <p>During 2025, LA County Planning staff led the monthly Countywide Industrial Use Taskforce (IUTF) meetings, which include participants from other County</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>departments and regulatory agencies involved with regulating industrial uses. Pending industrial permit applications and/or enforcement cases (mainly for locations subject to the GZP) are discussed during the meetings with the goal of increasing interagency collaboration.</p>	
<p>Historic Preservation Program</p> <p>On June 3, 2025, the Bertrand House in unincorporated La Crescenta-Montrose was designated a County Landmark. The Bob Hope Patriotic Hall, County-owned property located in the City of Los Angeles, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on April 2, 2025. It was designated a County Landmark on July 1, 2025. On July 22, 2025, the Board expressed its intent to approve the designation of the Historic Highlands Historic District in the unincorporated community of Altadena as Los Angeles County’s first Historic District and directed County Counsel to submit Title 22 amendments and final documents to the Board for consideration.</p> <p>The Acton HCS was presented as an informational item to the Los Angeles County Historical Landmarks and Records Commission (HLRC) in Fall 2024. The development of the San Fernando Valley Area Plan (SFVAP) included the preparation of an HCS for the seven unincorporated communities situated within the boundaries of the SFVAP. The SFVAP HCS was circulated among the communities and relevant Native American tribes in early 2025 and subsequently presented as informational item to the Los Angeles County HLRC in Spring 2025. The East San Gabriel Valley Area Plan Historic Context Statement was presented as an informational item to the Los Angeles County HLRC and completed in Summer 2025.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>Marina del Rey for All</p> <p>In July 2022, the Board of Supervisors approved a motion directing the Department of Beaches and Harbors (DBH) to collaborate with other County departments, including but not limited to the Department of Regional Planning (DRP), Public Works, Arts and Culture, the Los Angeles County Development Authority, the County Poverty Alleviation Initiative, and the County Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative to advance the Marina del Rey for All initiative. Through this initiative, the County is conducting a comprehensive, long-range planning effort to evaluate the best and highest use of County-owned real estate and water assets in unincorporated Marina del Rey.</p> <p>Over the past year, the initiative has focused on building a strong foundation to inform future planning and policy considerations. In 2024, DBH retained a multidisciplinary consultant team to support the Board’s vision through technical studies, data collection, and public engagement activities. This phase of work has centered on understanding existing conditions, identifying opportunities and constraints, and gathering community perspectives related to access, use, and the future of Marina del Rey.</p> <p>Public outreach and engagement efforts included more than 10 activities, such as targeted stakeholder briefings, open houses, and public meetings with County advisory bodies, including the Marina del Rey Design Control Board, the Beach Commission, and the Small Craft Harbor Commission. These efforts were complemented by additional engagement tools to capture broad and representative public input, including pop-up booths at community events, an online survey, and a statistically valid survey, which together generated more than 1,500 responses.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>Collectively, these activities engaged hundreds of participants, including residents, stakeholders, and visitors from across Los Angeles County. Ongoing outreach was also supported through the Marina del Rey for All newsletter, with a distribution of approximately 55,000 recipients.</p> <p>Together, the technical analysis and community engagement have helped establish a clearer understanding of how the public currently uses Marina del Rey, how community members would like to see it evolve over time, and the values that should guide future planning efforts. The information gathered during this phase will inform the next stage of the Marina del Rey for All initiative, which will focus on refining planning concepts and evaluating potential long-term strategies. This work represents an early, foundation-building phase intended to inform future planning and policy considerations.</p> <p>One of several strategies identified in the Board motion for further evaluation is the potential use of County-owned land to advance generational community benefits, including affordable housing. Consistent with this direction, on April 1, 2025, the Board approved an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement between the County and Mercy Housing California, a nonprofit public benefit corporation, to determine whether the parties can reach an agreement on the terms of a potential 100 percent affordable housing development on a County-owned property in Marina del Rey. The proposed development remains preliminary and subject to change through negotiations, further analysis, and community outreach. A pre-application counseling meeting withDRP is scheduled for January 2026.</p>	
<p>Outdoor Dining Ordinance</p> <p>On April 19, 2022, the Board adopted a motion to direct Public Works and the Department of Regional Planning (DRP) to develop a permanent outdoor dining program in collaboration with Chief Executive Office, Public Health, Fire, Economic Opportunity, and Counsel, which includes ordinances for Titles 16 and 22, identifying and developing measures and resources to support permanent outdoor dining, and conducting extensive outreach to a wide range of stakeholders, including stakeholders in the restaurant and hospitality industries, business groups, and community groups. On January 9, 2024, the Board adopted the Title 16 ordinance, which was followed by the Dine Out LA County outreach campaign for more stakeholder engagement on the ordinance by DRP, Public Works, Economic Opportunity, and Public Health. DRP has developed Title 22 amendments, but multiple revisions were needed to stay consistent with changing State legislation on outdoor dining, including AB 592, which was signed by the Governor on October 9, 2025. Board Progress reports have continued to be submitted through 2024 and 2025. The Title 22 ordinance is anticipated for completion in 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>Sidewalk Vending Ordinance</p> <p>Following extensive stakeholder engagement and pursuant to prior Board motions, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance on February 6, 2024, which took effect August 5, 2024. As a result of this ordinance, all sidewalk vendors – both stationary and roaming, are required to register with Economic Opportunity for a Sidewalk Vending Registration Certificate to operate in the unincorporated areas of LA County. The SVO seeks to create economic opportunity for microbusinesses while also promoting health, safety, and well-being for vendors, brick and mortar businesses, and local communities. Economic</p>	<p>Adopted</p>

<p>Opportunity is implementing this ordinance in close coordination with Public Health and other ordinances that took effect in 2024 for Compact Mobile Food Operations and Micro-Enterprise Home Kitchens.</p>	
<p>Tune Up to Title 22</p> <p>On December 11, 2019, the Regional Planning Commission initiated periodic amendments to Title 22 to make modifications as needed so that Title 22 is error-free, coherent, consistent, and easy to read and interpret. These amendments, known as “tune ups,” will be done on an annual or periodic basis as necessary, and will be mostly technical in nature. The Board of Supervisors approved the Tune Up Series 003 Ordinance on February 25, 2025. The ordinance is scheduled for adoption on consent at the Board in 2026. Tune Up Series 004 Ordinance will be completed in late 2026 or early 2027.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>Renewable Energy Ordinance Update</p> <p>The Renewable Energy Ordinance (REO) was originally adopted in 2016 and updated County of Los Angeles Code Title 22 (Planning and Zoning) for reviewing and permitting small-scale and utility-scale solar projects.</p> <p>The BOS passed a motion on December 19, 2023, directing the Department of Regional Planning (DRP) to amend Title 22 to regulate Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS), with definitions, permitting structure, and development and operational standards in addition to convening meetings with key energy, labor, and community stakeholders to seek feedback on policy design.</p> <p>On April 9, 2024, BOS passed a related motion, directing DRP to update the REO in collaboration with the Chief Sustainability Office (CSO), County Fire Department, and Public Works, with a focus on accelerating development of utility-scale renewable energy facilities. The motion directs DRP to conduct outreach related to the REO Update and to align the effort with the December 2023 BESS motion. Both of these motions are addressed in the REO Update.</p> <p>In 2024, DRP secured a grant from the California Energy Commission (CEC) to aid in the preparation of the REO Update. In partnership with the CSO, DRP contracted with a consultant to prepare a technical study on renewable energy generation and storage with a particular focus on BESS. The study will be completed in early 2026. It will include analysis of suitable renewable resource generation and storage areas in unincorporated Los Angeles County.</p> <p>Throughout 2025, DRP staff conducted outreach with stakeholder groups and held three countywide webinars on the REO Update project during the spring and summer. Attendance at the three webinars averaged about 50 persons each. DRP staff conducted extensive GIS analyses for renewable energy generation and storage siting in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County considering zoning and environmental constraints. Staff prepared draft development standards for the REO Update and circulated it among relevant County agencies for comment.</p> <p>The draft REO Update and the technical study will be circulated for public review in 2026. Throughout 2026, community engagement will occur via scheduled webinars and in-person meetings among all relevant stakeholders. Environmental analysis of the draft REO Update will commence in 2026.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

<p>Santa Monica Mountains Coastal Zone Disaster Recovery Ordinance</p> <p>The Santa Monica Mountains Disaster Recovery Ordinance amended the Santa Monica Mountains Local Implementation Program (LIP) in Title 22 of the Los Angeles County Code to facilitate disaster recovery in the Santa Monica Mountains Coastal Zone. The ordinance established provisions for temporary housing and the reconstruction of homes, associated utilities, and access improvements, for properties that sustained irreparable damage or were destroyed as a result of a disaster. These provisions were adopted in response to the Palisades Fire, which erupted on January 7, 2025, and are intended to support timely and orderly recovery while remaining consistent with Coastal Act requirements.</p>	<p>Adopted August 5, 2025</p> <p>Certified by California Coastal Commission November 6, 2025</p>
<p>Modification Ordinance</p> <p>The Modification Ordinance will amend Title 22 to establish new permit pathways and procedures specifically for modifications to development standards in the base zones, community standards districts, and non-coastal specific plans, and for specific land uses. Development standards that currently may be modified with a use permit will instead require a new, separate modification permit that may be filed concurrently with a use permit. Work began on drafting the ordinance in 2024, and an environmental consultant to prepare CEQA documents has been secured. The ordinance is tentatively scheduled for public hearings in mid-2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>Events Ordinance</p> <p>The Department of Regional Planning is developing the Events Ordinance to address the increase in complaints of properties in unincorporated communities holding unpermitted events. Staff has conducted research and organized a series of internal workgroup meetings to develop the proposed ordinance. This project adds 'event facilities' as a new land use to Title 22, which will be defined and allowed in certain zones by conditional use permit (CUP) and have clear permit requirements and development standards to regulate them. The existing Special Event Permit (SEP) regulations will also be amended for clarification. Additional definitions will support the differentiation between types of events and event-related uses allowed, which will provide clarification for enforcing code violations. An environmental consultant has been retained to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) for the project. The Notice of Preparation (NOP) and scoping process are expected to begin in early 2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p>Vehicle Fueling Ordinance</p> <p>The Vehicle Fueling Ordinance amends Title 22 to comply with state law for the permitting of hydrogen vehicle fueling stations, and to clarify and define other vehicle fueling stations, including compressed natural gas, gasoline and electricity. The ordinance is expected to be considered by the RPC in mid-2026.</p>	<p>Pending</p>

3. BICYCLE MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION (PUBLIC WORKS)

Background

On March 13, 2012, the Board adopted the 2012 Bicycle Master Plan (Plan), replacing the 1975 County Bikeway Plan. The purpose of the Plan is to: 1) guide the development of infrastructure, policies, and programs that improve the bicycling environment; 2) depict the general location of planned bikeway routes; and 3) provide for a system of bikeways that is consistent with the General Plan. The Plan proposes a vision for a diverse regional bicycle system of interconnected bicycle corridors and support facilities, policies, and programs to make bicycling more practical and desirable to a broader range of people. The Plan will guide the development and maintenance of a comprehensive bicycle network and set of programs throughout unincorporated Los Angeles County through 2032.

The Plan proposes over 800 miles of new bikeways. It additionally includes non-infrastructure programs that are important to developing a bicycle-friendly Los Angeles County. The Plan's success relies on the cooperative efforts of multiple County departments, the Board, the bicycling public, cities, and advocates who recognize the benefits of cycling in their community. An implementation progress report in the General Plan Annual Progress Report to the Board is required by the Bicycle Master Plan. On October 15, 2019, the Board passed a motion directing Public Works in partnership with Beaches and Harbors, Parks and Recreation, Public Health, the Department of Regional Planning, the Sheriff's Department, and the California Highway Patrol to update the 2012 Bicycle Master Plan. The update will include:

- Revising the list of bikeways, removing locations that are determined infeasible, and identify new bikeway locations.
- Design guidelines for Class IV bikeways on unincorporated Los Angeles County roads.
- Developing policies and/or design guidelines for bikeway infrastructure that could be shared with micro-mobility devices.
- First/last mile bikeway improvements to connect bikeways to transit stations and bus stops.

The Bicycle Master Plan Update kicked off in August 2022 and is expected to be completed in 2026.

Bikeway Network Implementation

Public Works maintains approximately 108 miles of Class I bikeways (bike paths) that run along the beach and numerous flood control channels, such as the Los Angeles River and San Gabriel River, within U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regional dam facilities and some parallel to County roadways. There are approximately 114 miles of existing Class II (bike lanes), Class III (bike routes), and Class IV (protected bike lanes) bikeways throughout unincorporated Los Angeles County roadways, which Public Works also maintains.

Public Works considers implementation of proposed bikeways when reconstructing or widening existing streets or when completing road rehabilitation and preservation projects. Public Works continually pursues available grant opportunities to fund the implementation of the Plan's proposed bikeway network. The following bikeways were implemented or began the construction phase in 2025:

Project Name/ Project ID	Class	Facility	Limits/Comments	Status	Miles
Vincent Community Bikeways RDC0016225	III	Arrow Highway	Lake Ellen Avenue to Big Dalton Wash	Completed	0.6
	II	Badillo Street	Orange Avenue to Irwindale Avenue		0.5
	III	Badillo Street	Orange Avenue to 0.2mi east of Orange Avenue		0.2
	I	Big Dalton Wash	Arrow Highway to Citrus Avenue		1.0
	I	Big Dalton Wash	Irwindale Avenue to Lark Ellen Avenue		1.1
	II	Irwindale Avenue	Big Dalton Wash to Badillo Street		0.7
	III	Lark Ellen Avenue	Big Dalton Wash to Arrow Highway		0.5
Colima Rd - City of Whittier Boundary to Fullerton Rd RDC0014911	II	Colima Road	Casino Drive to Allenton Avenue	Construction	1.2
	II		Larkvane Road to Brea Canyon Cut Off Road		2.3
West Whittier Los Nietos Mines Boulevard et al RMD4403002	IV	Broadway	Whittier Boulevard to Norwalk Boulevard	Construction	1.5
	IV	Mines Blvd	Norwalk Boulevard to Sorenson Avenue		1.0
Willowbrook 2 Project (AHSC) RDC0016424	II	120th Street/119th Street	Central Avenue to Compton Avenue	Construction	0.4
Hazard Av et al RDC0016052	III	Hazard Avenue	City Terrace Drive to Folsom Street	Completed	0.7

This next table describes the status of the Bicycle Master Plan's Implementation Actions/Policies:

Implementation Actions/Policies	Comment
<p>Policy 1.1: Construct the bikeways proposed in 2012 County of Los Angeles Bicycle Master Plan over the next 20 years.</p> <p>IA 1.1.1: Propose and prioritize bikeways that connect to transit stations, commercial centers, schools, libraries, cultural centers, parks and other important activity centers within each unincorporated area and promote bicycling to these destinations.</p> <p>IA 1.1.2: Coordinate with adjacent jurisdictions and LACMTA to implement bicycle facilities that promote connectivity.</p> <p>IA 1.1.3: Implement bikeways proposed in this Plan when reconstructing or widening existing streets.</p> <p>IA 1.1.4: Implement bikeways proposed in this Plan when completing road rehabilitation and preservation projects.</p>	<p>Ongoing. Public Works is actively implementing.</p>
<p>Policy 1.4: Support the development of bicycle facilities that encourage new riders.</p> <p>IA 1.4.1: Support efforts to develop a Complete Streets policy that accounts for the needs for bicyclists, pedestrians, disable persons, and public transit users.</p> <p>IA 1.4.2: Provide landscaping along bikeways where appropriate.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Public Works is actively implementing IA 1.4.2.</p>
<p>Policy 1.6: Develop a bicycle parking policy.</p> <p>IA 1.6.2: Establish bicycle parking design standards and requirements for all bicycle parking on County property and for private development.</p>	<p>Section 12.52.1225 for Bicycle Parking and Related Facilities was added to the County Code in 2012. The County enforces the bike parking requirements of Section 5.106.4 of the 2010 Green Building Code for new buildings.</p> <p>Bicycle parking policy guidelines have been developed, which address bicycle parking on County roads and in County facilities. The policy continues to be implemented.</p>

<p>Policy 2.2 Encourage alternative street standards that improve safety such as lane reconfiguration and traffic calming.</p> <p>IA 2.2.1: Identify opportunities to remove travel lanes from roads where there is excess capacity to provide bicycle facilities.</p>	<p>Ongoing. Public Works is actively implementing where appropriate and feasible.</p>
<p>Policy 2.2: Encourage alternative street standards that improve safety such as lane reconfigurations and traffic calming.</p> <p>IA 2.2.2: Implement the bicycle boulevards proposed by this Plan.</p>	<p>Ongoing. Public Works continues to secure grant funding to implement bicycle boulevards and protected bike lanes (cycle tracks).</p>
<p>Policy 2.5: Improve and enhance the County's Suggested Routes to School program.</p> <p>IA 2.5.1: Implement improvements that encourage safe bicycle travel to and from school with the assistance of multiple awarded state and federal Safe Routes To School (SRTS/SR2S) grants.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>In June 2024, the California Transportation Commission allocated funding to Public Works through the Active Transportation Program – Cycle 6 for the development of a “Countywide Safe Routes to School Plan for the Unincorporated Communities”. In 2025, Public Works onboarded a consultant to support the development of the Countywide Safe Routes to School framework. In 2026, Public Works will finalize the framework and school prioritization and begin engagement and infrastructure planning in twelve schools that serve the unincorporated communities.</p>
<p>Policy 2.7: Support the use of the Model Design Manual for Living Streets and Design as a reference for Public Works.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>This is being used as a reference in consultant design service requests to implement the Mobility Element, and for County staff.</p>
<p>Policy 3.1: Provide bicycle education for all road users, children and adults.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>The County implemented the East Los Angeles community active transportation education and encouragement program with funding from the State Active Transportation Program Cycle 4.</p>
<p>Policy 4.1: Support organized rides or cycling events, including those that may include periodic street closures in the unincorporated areas.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>Public Works provides support or grants the ability for various organized rides (including annual events, such as the Tour de Sewer and LA River Ride) and cycling events (triathlons) to occur on County bike facilities, including the various river bikeways and the Marvin Braude Bikeway.</p>

	<p>Public Works secured a grant to hold an Open Streets event in City Terrace (East LA) in 2025. The event, which included cycling, mobility hubs, and street closures, was held on December 13 and 14, 2025.</p> <p>Public Works applied for 6 Open Street Events through Metro’s Open Street Program in 2025 to be held during the 2026 World Cup and 2028 Olympic and Paralympic games. 5 events were awarded funding.</p>
<p>Policy 4.2: Encourage non-automobile commuting.</p> <p>IA 4.2.1: Promote Bike to Work Day/Bike to Work Month among County employees.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p>
<p>Policy 5.2: Create an online presence to improve visibility of bicycling issues in unincorporated Los Angeles County.</p> <p>IA 5.2.1: Provide updates to the community about planned projects.</p> <p>IA 5.2.2: Provide updates to the community about County-maintained regional bikeways.</p> <p>IA 5.2.3: Provide information on bicycle safety and wayfinding resources.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>The Los Angeles County Bikeways’ web site provides information about planned projects, bikeway closure updates, information on bicycle safety, and an interactive bikeway map. Public Works uses social media to disseminate information on bicycle events and bicycle facility operational information: https://dpw.lacounty.gov/bike/</p>
<p>Policy 6.1: Identify and secure funding to implement this Bicycle Master Plan.</p> <p>IA 6.1.1 Support innovative funding mechanisms to implement this Bicycle Master Plan.</p> <p>IA 6.1.2: Support new funding opportunities for bicycle facilities that are proposed at the Federal, State, and Local level that impact the county.</p> <p>IA 6.1.3: Identify and apply for grant funding that support the development of bicycle facilities and Programs.</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>Public Works will continue to leverage funding for bikeways and bicycle support facilities through its road construction and bikeway programs. The County is committed to a balanced, equitable, approach in assigning our available Road, Prop C Local Return, Measure R Local Return, and TDA Article 3 Bikeway funds to address the County’s streets and roads, bikeways, and pedestrian improvement needs and maintenance priorities to be commensurate with available funding. Public Works will also consider other innovative funding mechanisms, such as public/private partnerships, to implement the Bicycle Master Plan.</p> <p>Public Works will continue seeking grant funding for bikeway and pedestrian projects, such as through the State Active Transportation Program. In recent years, Public Works has been successful in being awarded funding through the California Active Transportation Program (ATP) and Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grant program.</p>

	<p>Public Works was awarded federal grant funding under the SS4A Fiscal Year 2024 grant program to support implementation of some enhancements identified in the Pedestrian Plans across five unincorporated communities and new Pedestrian Planning in the East San Gabriel Valley. Additionally, California Active Transportation Program – Cycle 7 funding in the amount of \$7.99 million was awarded to Public Works for implementation of the Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez Pedestrian Plan, \$8 million for West Rancho Dominguez Walks: Providing Safer Access to Schools/Parks, and \$1.2 million for West Carson Quick-Build Pedestrian Safety Project.</p> <p>Public Works was also awarded grant funding under the Southern California Association of Governments Surface Transportation Block Grants of \$3.1 million for the Whittier Boulevard Mobility Improvements, \$2.2 million for the Norwalk Boulevard Quick Build, and \$2.8. million for the Vision Zero City Terrace Complete Streets. Presently, Public Works is further seeking other funding sources to implement multimodal transportation projects.</p>
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4. 2045 CLIMATE ACTION PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

Background

On June 25, 2024, the Board adopted the 2045 Climate Action Plan (2045 CAP), replacing the Community Climate Action Plan 2020. The purpose of the plan is to identify and implement actions to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with community activities in unincorporated Los Angeles County. The 2045 CAP includes an updated GHG emissions inventory for 2018; emissions forecasts for 2030, 2035, and 2045; and GHG emissions reduction targets for 2030, 2035, and 2045.

The 2045 CAP guides County actions through a comprehensive suite of GHG reduction strategies, measures, and actions across the emissions sectors of transportation, stationary energy, waste, industrial processes and product use, and agriculture, forestry, and other land use. Furthermore, it helps implement the General Plan, in particular the Air Quality, Land Use, Housing, and Safety Elements.

Implementation progress will be tracked by measure. Measures represent focused, sub-sector-specific programs and goals that include performance objectives that are designed to be quantified for GHG emissions reductions. They support strategies and are achieved through contributing actions. Of the 25 measures in the 2045 CAP, 18 were quantified based upon their emissions reduction potential.

Climate Action Plan Implementation

In the first year of implementation of the 2045 CAP, the County started identifying data sources needed to quantify GHG emissions reductions and measure progress and additional resources may be needed.

In 2025, the Department of Regional Planning (DRP) developed implementation procedures for consistent and efficient future reporting. It was determined that the prior year's data would be collected and analyzed because same year reporting was infeasible due to incomplete or unavailable datasets. For example, the calendar year 2026 General Plan Annual Progress Report will report using the 2025 calendar year data. DRP conducted a trial data collection to assess data accuracy and barriers to collection. The trial collection showed which datasets were available, unavailable, or incomplete. DRP collaborated with County departments to understand how data is currently generated by departments and what process changes could be instituted to create a streamlined and efficient collection process. DRP also started developing a tracking tool to quantify annual GHG emissions reductions and progress of performance objectives based on the data collected.

In 2026, the tracking tool will be tested to ensure consistency and accuracy of results.

Appendix A: Equitable Development Work Program Update

EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT WORK PROGRAM UPDATE

Background

On March 24, 2015, the Board instructed the Department of Regional Planning, in coordination with other County departments, to consult with experts, community groups and other stakeholders to evaluate equitable development tools and concepts, and to report back with recommendations. These recommendations should include, where necessary, amendments to the General Plan incorporating those that are advisable and with a strategy for implementing these tools and concepts via both future planning documents and projects undertaken individually or collaboratively with other departments. In addition, on December 8, 2015, the Board instructed the initiation of an Equitable Development Work Program consisting of the following:

- Update the Density Bonus Ordinance to further ease and incentivize the development of affordable housing.
- Initiate discussions with the City of Los Angeles on a nexus study for the creation of a linkage fee.
- Provide a menu of options for the implementation of an inclusionary housing program.
- Review the regulatory barriers to the establishment and expansion of community land trusts and other shared equity models, and potential incentives to provide their greater adoption.
- Propose additional strategies to preserve existing affordable housing and incentivize the protection of new affordable housing.
- Produce a map of contaminated sites and toxic “hotspots” in the unincorporated areas, and provide recommendations on targeted land use policies that can improve the health and quality of life for surrounding residents.
- Develop tools to evaluate, monitor, and advance equity objectives in the implementation of the General Plan.
- Instruct the Director to develop a framework for facilitating robust engagement with affordable housing, economic development, and environmental justice experts designed to provide technical assistance in carrying out this work.
- Develop the Equitable Work Program in conjunction with existing County efforts to ensure efficiencies and coordination, and report back to the Board with updates on the status of implementation and a timeline of ongoing initiatives.
- Chief Executive Officer to coordinate with the Director and other departments on outreach and community advisory committees for the Equitable Development Work Program.
- Include clarifications on specific stated policies and ongoing initiatives in the quarterly report back to the Board.

The Equitable Development Work Program, in conjunction with the interdepartmental workgroups, manages the initiatives directed by the Board and reports quarterly with updates on the progress of each document or project.

The following update provides current progress on the Board motion:

Equitable Development Work Program

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
Linkage Fee, Inclusionary Housing, and Community Land Trusts and Other Shared Equity Models <p>The Department initiated an update to the inclusionary housing economic feasibility study for all submarket areas and project types. A draft of the updated feasibility study, which uses residential entitlement and building permit data, as well as third-party data on rents, sales prices, and construction costs, was completed in June 2023.</p> <p>Since then, the Department completed the Housing Element Rezoning program, which includes sites that are subject to the state inclusionary housing requirement (20% set aside for low income households). The Department will continue to monitor changes to market conditions to determine any additional amendments to increase affordable housing stock.</p>
Density Bonus Ordinance Update <p>Please see the Housing Element Annual Progress Report CY 2025 for more information.</p>
EQUITY INDICATORS TOOL
Equity Indicators Tool <p>The Department partnered with the Internal Services Department to initiate an update of the Equity Indicators Tool (https://apps.gis.lacounty.gov/drp/m/?viewer=Equity), which was originally completed in November 2018. The work updates map layers using the most currently available data sources, app widgets, and formatting, and the existing custom report based on the data. New data layers from the Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion Initiative, CalEnviroScreen 4.0, Justice40, Public Works, and many other layers are shown in this new version of the Equity Indicators Tool. Additionally, this effort includes the creation of a “GIS for Equity” Hub, available online, that hosts a vast array of data, web applications and other resources from multiple departments. The “GIS for Equity” Hub (https://equity-lacounty.hub.arcgis.com/) and related apps are live as of May 2023.</p>
Stakeholder Engagement <p>In 2025, the Department of Regional Planning continued to share the Equity Indicator Tool with other County departments.</p>
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE
Toxic Hotspots Map/Green Zones Program <p>Please see the Green Zones Program under Other Plans, Programs, and Ordinances for more information.</p>