

DATE: May 23, 2016
TO: RMC Governing Board
FROM: Mark Stanley, Executive Officer
SUBJECT: Item 7E: Project and Liaison Activities

Regional Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Planning: Guided by the Leadership Committee, meetings are scheduled every other month, with the next meeting occurring at the end of July on the 27th. At the last meeting the committee voted to give authority to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works to prepare a region-wide application in response to the Department of Water Resources (DWR) Disadvantaged Communities Involvement Program (DACIP). Staff is in the process of attending each of the regional subcommittee meetings this month to outline a proposal for management framework for the DAC Outreach and Engagement process. The management plan includes coordination with the Greater Funding Area, which includes: Greater LA, Ventura County and Upper Santa Clara.

San Gabriel Mountains National Monument: The USDA Forest Service continues to develop a San Gabriel Mountains National Monument Management Plan as an amendment to the existing Angeles National Forest Land Management Plan (LMP). This process includes NEPA analysis of the environmental effect associated with the proposed management policies. In the past month, the portions of an Environmental Assessment document made available for public review are Chapter 1, Introduction, and Chapter 2, Proposed Action and Alternatives. This document is available for public review, but the Forest Service will not respond to any comments on the document at this time. The document is provided in advance of the formal public comment period proposed for schedule for July/August 2016, in order to give the public additional time to review and understand the proposed plan before submitting official comments. The Monument Plan will be adopted as an amendment to the LMP. These documents are available online at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=46964>

San Gabriel Mountains Foothills and Rivers Protection Act: On October 23, 2015 Congresswoman Judy Chu introduced H.R. 3820, the San Gabriel Mountains Foothills and Rivers Protection Act to the 114th Congress. This bill, which has been referred to the Subcommittee on Federal Lands under the House Committee on Natural Resources, includes two objectives: 1) Expansion of the National Monument and 2) Establishment of the San Gabriel National Recreation Area. The National Monument expansion would extend the recently designated San Gabriel Mountains National Monument boundary to include the western areas the San Gabriel Mountains currently held within the Angeles National Forest. Establishment of the San Gabriel National Recreation Area would create a National Recreation Area (NRA) along the Foothills, San Gabriel River and Rio Hondo corridors, and the western Puente-Chino Hills.

The San Gabriel Mountains Foothills and Rivers Protection Act is different from the old H.R. 4858, the San Gabriel National Recreation Area Act, introduced by the Congresswomen during the 113th Congress. Since the introduction of H.R. 4858 last year, President Obama declared a large portion of the San Gabriel Mountains a National Monument. The new bill reflects this change by expanding Monument protections for the western portions of the Angeles National Forest. In the new bill, the National Monument and NRA are separate units. In H.R. 4858, the Angeles National Forest was part of the NRA.

RMC will continue to track the bill. Co-sponsors include Congressman Tony Cardenas (D-CA29) and Adam Schiff (D-CA28). Proposed Wilderness additions and Wild and Scenic River designations within the Angeles National Forest are also being tracked by the RMC staff. There have been no action on this bill since the March Board Meeting.

Los Angeles Countywide Park Needs Assessment: In March 2015, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved a motion to initiate the Countywide Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment. The Parks Needs Assessment was completed over the course of 14 months, from March 2015 to May 2016. The process of the Park Needs Assessment consisted of several distinct, yet overlapping phases:

- Project Initiation
 - 40-member Steering Committee formed
 - 9-member Technical Advisory Committee formed
- Inventory
 - Demographic, health, safety and environmental data gathered for community profiles
 - 90 park agencies participated in park inventory
 - Over 3,000 parks inventoried
 - Over 9,000 amenities documented
 - 750 potential park opportunity sites verified by park agencies
- Analysis
 - Park metrics analyzed 186 study areas
- Community Engagement
 - 300 facilitators attended engagement workshops

This represents an unprecedented effort to document existing parks and recreation facilities in cities and unincorporated communities and to use the data to determine the scope, scale, and location of park needs in Los Angeles County. The Park Needs Assessment helped local officials, park agencies, and residents understand the future steps that need to be taken to ensure all communities have adequate access to thriving parks. The report identified a total of **\$21 billion** in Los Angeles County park needs, with high need areas throughout every region of LA County.

The Safe, Clean Neighborhood Park, Open Space, Beaches, Rivers Protection and Water Conservation Measure: On Tuesday, July 5, 2016 the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted in support of advancing a parks funding measure to the November ballot. The Safe, Clean Neighborhood Parks, Open Space, Beaches, Rivers Protection and Water Conservation Measure would add an annual parcel tax of one- and-a-half cents per square foot of development for most land uses. This would represent an average of approximately \$22.50 annually for a 1,500 square-foot home. The measure would replace the 1996 Prop A which expires in 2019.

Funds will be allocated to each Los Angeles Countywide Park Needs Assessment study area based on the Per Capita and Structural Improvements Formula. Each Study Area's allocation percentage of the applicable funding programs shall be the arithmetic mean of Per Capita and Structural Improvements, where Per Capita is weighted two-thirds and Structural Improvements are weighted one-third, and shall be calculated as follows:

**Expenditure Plan for Potential
Parks Funding Measure**

Allocation Percentage = [(Per Capita+ Per Capita + Structural Improvements)/3].

The expenditure plan for Maintenance and Servicing (M&S) accounts for 15% of the funding measure. Through a recent survey of 1,218 likely November 2016 Los Angeles County voters, the overall level of support on the L.A. County's Regional Park and Open Space's Measure was 69%. Education about the County's, cities' and neighborhoods' park, recreation and open space needs, and the benefits of these important community assets, leads to a six-percentage-point increase in the overall level of support, from 69 to 75 percent. Only 18 percent continue to oppose the measure and 7 percent remain undecided. A 2/3rds majority is required for the Measure to pass.

Funding Category		\$ 0.015/sq foot dev		
		Annually	35 Years	
Grant Category 1	Community Based Park Investment Program: Funds Returned to Study Areas/Cities through direct grant programs with delegated authority to the Director	35.00%	\$ 32,478,814	\$ 1,136,758,498
Grant Category 2	Safe Parks, Healthy Communities, Urban Greening Program: Funds to projects in High and Very High Need Study Areas through grant programs	13.00%	\$ 12,063,560	\$ 422,224,585
M&S	Local Agency Maintenance and Servicing Funds: Funds directly to Cities, County Dept., local Agencies & Non-profits, through an administrative process from the District	15.00%	\$ 13,919,492	\$ 487,182,213
Grant Category 3	Protecting Open Spaces, Beaches, Watersheds Program: Funds to all eligible entities through competitive grant programs	13.00%	\$ 12,063,560	\$ 422,224,585
Grant Category 4	Regional Recreational Facilities, Trail & Accessibility Program: Funds to all eligible entities through competitive grant programs	13.00%	\$ 12,063,560	\$ 422,224,585
Grant Category 5	Youth and Veteran Job Training & Placement Opportunities Program: Funds to all eligible entities through competitive grant programs	3.80%	\$ 3,526,271	\$ 123,419,494
Program Innovation and Oversight	Strategic Planning, Technical Assistance, Needs Assessment Updates, Innovative Electronic Technologies, Operations of the District: Funds distributed with delegated authority to the Director.	7.20%	\$ 6,681,356	\$ 233,847,462
		100.00%	\$ 92,796,612	\$ 3,247,881,423

RMC ACTIVE PROJECTS: for a complete list of all the active and completed projects please see Item 7C

De Forest Park Wetland Restoration Project (RMC10006): The RMC approved a grant amendment to amend the scope of work, timeline, tasklist and budget given the bids exceeded the funding available for this project. Currently, the City of Long Beach has selected its contractor and is scheduled to commence construction in late September 2016.

Camp Shiwaka Urban Forest and Discovery Trail (RMC 13005): RMC provided funding for the development and enhancement of Camp Fire's urban forest and a new trail at Camp Shiwaka which includes extensive native landscaping, interpretive signage, improved ADA accessibility and additional improvements to the outdoor amphitheater. Camp Shiwaka has received additional funds to complete their trail improvements as part of the Long Beach Bike Trail and with matching funds from the LA County Prop A funds. Currently, Camp Shiwaka is completing the gabion wall and they have hired the Conservation Corp to make improvements to the bicycle trail leading the San Gabriel River bike path.

Willowbrook Walking Path/Compton Creek (14003): The RMC provided a grant in the amount of \$300,000 to the Los Angeles Conservation Corps as part of the Willowbrook Walking Path Compton Creek extension. The LACC applied for an Urban Greening Grant through the Strategic Growth Council and was awarded the full request in the amount of \$798,815. Additional matching funds were committed by other project partners including the State Coastal Conservancy and the Office of Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas (2nd District). Matching funds provided by the funding partners and the grant funds received by the Strategic Growth Council bring the total project cost to \$1,698,815.

Due to a change in staff by the Coastal Conservancy, the LACC will resubmit their funding request at their upcoming board meeting. However, the project is scheduled to be completed by June 2017.

This project includes the creation of a ½ mile permeable walking path and 2,700 linear foot by 6 foot riprap swale constructed with river rock to capture debris and treat runoff before it enters Compton Creek.

San Gabriel River Trail Signage Improvements (RMC12002): This grant will improve interpretive signage along the San Gabriel River bike trail throughout the City of Azusa and include areas south of the Azusa Geology Park to the current trail end along Highway 39 near the entrance to the Azusa River Wilderness Park. The project elements will include; 1. Placement of mileage reference signage to key locations and features along the trail, 2. Re-design and replacement of insufficient interpretive signage along the San Gabriel River bike trail and 3. Installation of a “staging area” signs visible from Highway 39. Currently the grantee has completed design work of the interpretative with a November 30, 2016 to close out the grant.

El Dorado Nature Center South Lake Restoration Project (RMC13004): The project is located at the El Dorado Nature Center in the City of Long Beach and includes an improved arrival experience with a new entry statement and signage, improvements to the outdoor amphitheater for educational sessions and events and an ADA compliant pedestrian bridge and trails leading from the parking lot entrance to the El Dorado Nature Center building. The City of Long Beach has completed construction documents and the City of Long Beach has selected a contractor and is scheduled to begin construction late fall 2016.

Los Cerritos Wetlands Trails Improvement Project (RMC14002): This project is located in the City of Long Beach at intersection of Studebaker Road and Westminster Avenue. The grant agreement includes: (1) development and improvements of trail network in and around Los Cerritos Wetlands specifically at Zedler Marsh, (2) install interpretive signage and associated native landscaping and (3) remove trash, debris, non-native plants, improve fencing and gates, install temporary irrigation and improve the native plant nursery through development of an outdoor laboratory and classroom. Currently the LCWA is installing the trails and making improvements to the signage with an estimated completion date of June 30, 2017.

Coyote Creek-Los Alamitos Improvement Project (RMC3318): The City of Los Alamitos the completed construction of the trail in July 2015. Part of this trail improvement included finalizing a Joint Use Agreement with the LA County Flood Control District to update the existing Use Agreement for the bikeway to include operation and maintenance of the Coyote Creek river trail that runs through the city’s limits. The park boasts a walking trail, native landscape, seating area, interpretive graphics and decorative ironwork sculpted gate to the River trail. RMC and the City of Los Alamitos are working together to close out the grant by June 30, 2017, which will require an amendment, please see Item 11.

WATERSHED CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Duck Farm Project: Project Team is completing the third round of Agency Plan Check comments received from County and Caltrans plan checks. Restroom facility comment pick-ups by Romtec is complete. Caltrans comment pick-ups are complete and being readied for a return transmittal for approval. Caltrans Operations and Maintenance Agreement has been returned for execution. Environmental Health Department plan approval has been extended.

Emerald Necklace: The Emerald Necklace Feasibility Study and Implementation Planning Project is identifying trail connections and urban greening projects within the 17-mile Emerald Necklace, located in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley. This work is being conducted in collaboration with members of the Emerald Necklace Coordination Committee, which includes staff from the RMC, Amigos de los Rios, County of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, Los Angeles Flood Control District, and County of Los Angeles First Supervisorial District. As a product of this planning study will serve a guide for the coordinated implementation of these projects.

This project is nearing completion. Since the last WCA Board meeting the planning consultants have completed a cost-benefit analysis and comprehensive list of permits required for the 15 projects included in the Phase 1 Implementation Report. A Program EIR is also being prepared for the 15 phase 1 projects, within air, greenhouse gas, noise, and traffic studies completed in May. Biological and cultural resource reports are nearing completion. A draft of the EIR is scheduled for public review in September. A WCA certification hearing is planned for January 2017. The project is on track for completion by December 2016.

Gateway Cities and Rivers Urban Greening Master Plan: With a grant from the Strategic Growth Council and partner collaboration the WCA is developing a green infrastructure plan for the Gateway Cities Region. The WCA is advancing collaborative integration of regional efforts as staff continues to engage in compatible regional planning initiatives—including the AB530 Lower LA River Working Group and the RMC-funded GREEN Project.

The next advisory committee meeting will have been held July 19, with subsequent meetings planned for the third Tuesday of every third month (quarterly). Staff continues to engage stakeholders, experts, Gateway COG, and cities in the development of assessments and outreach. In this next quarter the WCA plans to move forward with City interviews coordinated with the Gateway Cities COG.

Gateway Greening Work Plan



River Wilderness Park Project (RWP): The RWP is an approx. 75.7 acre property slated to provide unique wilderness experiences in the lower San Gabriel River Canyon comprised of engaging landscapes, gathering spaces, thriving habitats, and a regional hub and welcome center for the San Gabriel Mountains National Monument.

Based on the 2012 adopted RWP Master Plan for the Canyon Inn Property, WCA staff and consultants are currently preparing construction documents for the RWP Entry Improvements. Key benefits of this project include enhancing the park space, preserving ecologically significant land for the public, encouraging low- impact outdoor activities, and providing facilities to cultivate awareness, appreciation, and stewardship of our natural resources. A proposed open-air pavilion and interactive nature play area embodies these benefits as central parts of the plan to draw people into the park, providing enriching spaces to experience, and to engage the public in exploration. The design development of the park is currently delayed as an encroachment permit for geotechnical investigation within State highway right-of-way is resubmitted to Caltrans with pick-ups on the traffic control plan. The permit is expected by August 1. A completed geotechnical report is needed to complete the design work.

Related to fund raising for the development of the park, Staff received notice earlier this month that California Natural Resources Agency has recommended a 2015 California River Parkways Grant Program in the amount of \$299,862. This grant will fund a highway adjacent to the river overlook component of the Entry Improvements Project. In early June Staff also submitted an approx. \$1.9 million grant proposal to Cycle 3 of the State Active Transpiration Program (ATP). With a similar proposal submitted last year narrowly missing the scoring threshold for funding, Metro provided in-kind grant writing assistance through a transportation planning consultant, Stantec. The funding request, if funded, will match the anticipated California River Parkways Grant to complete a 1,750 foot bike path extension and roundabout protected highway crossing into the River Wilderness Park. Award announcements for ATP are scheduled for the Fall.

San Gabriel Canyon Watershed Ranger Program: In continuation of the on-site public engagement program development by the San Gabriel Canyon Confluence with Cattle Canyon Improvements Project, the San Gabriel River Watershed Ranger Program is deploying a crew of six San Gabriel Valley Conservation Corps members to conduct roaming outreach along high-use recreational corridors of the East, North, and West Forks of the San Gabriel River. Outreach targets the cumulative habitat impacts of trash and recreational uses (rock dam building) that results in stream modification. From Memorial Day Weekend, 2016 to Labor Day Weekend, 2016 Conservation corps members will be in the field making contact and speaking with the recreating public in a non-threatening manner about the importance of sustainable recreation, and to offer best management practices such as the Leave No Trace principles.



Forest Supervisor Jeffery Vail addressing CalNaturalist class at the Audubon Center at Debs Park

An enhanced training program for the Watershed Program involves the enrollment of the SGV Conservation Corps members in a CalNaturalist certification course. This course serves to enhance the environmental literacy of the outreach crew, and is a cooperative effort between the National Forest Foundation, USFS Forest Services, WCA and the University of California Cooperative Extension. The class is made up of young adults working in a number of outreach programs related to the National Forest, including the Watershed Program (blue shirts). Three Watershed Rangers are expected to complete the course by the end of July, and will receive a formal certification and can apply to receive 4 units of college credit through UC Davis. Staff has seen a significant benefit from the course as the corps members are engaged in their summer long job duties.

San Gabriel River Confluence with Cattle Canyon Project: The Cattle Canyon Project seeks to address unsustainable recreation practices, which includes habitat disturbance from dispersed river-side recreation along the East Fork of the San Gabriel River. Specific objectives of the project include: 1) promote stewardship of the public lands; 2) protect watershed ecosystems, including reducing creation and use of anthropogenic pools and onsite littering; 3) enhance quality of recreation, including adequate and safe access and additional public amenities; and 4) develop ecological restoration strategies, including restoration and enhancement of Angeles National Forest and San Gabriel Mountains National Monument.

The current Phase 1 of the Cattle Canyon Project, funded by the RMC, has seen the development of an outreach program focused on the prevention of specific harmful recreational behaviors. Two seasons of implementation have been completed during the Summers of 2013 and 2014. The remaining Phase 1 project component is the completion of a planning study. The study includes a comprehensive site assessment and conceptual planning process to identify opportunities for physical site improvements, as well as to a lesser extent, management considerations that will improve environmental conditions.

A final site plan has been by the project consultant team with guidance and review from WCA and Angeles National Forest Staff. A draft Concept Site Plan & Programming Report is currently in production, as well as the preparation of environmental documents CEQA/NEPA compliance. A public review period, and two public workshops are attentively planned for September. A final report and recommendation regarding CEQA compliance will subsequently be brought to the WCA. Completion of the site plan report and environmental documents review will complete Phase 1 of the Cattle Canyon Project. Further project development and implementation will then begin in Fall of 2016 with initial funding from the Angeles National Forest.

South Gate Habitat Restoration Project/Parque dos Rios: North East Trees and sub-consultants are completing pick-up of 2nd submittal comments with package anticipated to be received before the end of this month for resubmittal to plan check entities. County is confirming with ACOE for an extension of the 408 permit and Caltrans, upon receipt of updated package relocating the existing gate and fence off their ROW will prepare an encroachment permit and maintenance agreement.

The City of South Gate completed the installation of the new water line on Imperial Highway to supply irrigation to the project. ACOE had given verbal approval to run new water line along channel utilizing LACFCD uni-strut connection points and LACFCD is obtaining formal approval to proceed with 408 permit extension. LACFCD has also approved the water line connection and an encroachment permit is pending ACOE action.

Walnut Creek Habitat & Open Space: Acquired in 2008, the Walnut Creek Habitat and Open Space Property is a total of approx. 60.8 acres. It is located directly east of Bonelli Regional Park and along the Walnut Creek riparian corridor. Approximately 6.7 acres are owned by the City of San Dimas and 54 acres are owned by the WCA.

After completing a conceptual development plan in coordination with the City of San Dimas, the City secured County Proposition A funding in the amount of \$850,000 to begin initial West Phase development. The City and WCA cooperatively completed CEQA review, and independently approved proceeding with development of the West Phase. The initial phase includes site clean-up, passive recreational elements, habitat enhancements, and the planting of a vegetated screening buffer. This phase will accomplish the necessary improvements to provide public access over a portion of the Project Site. Recreational elements include trail development and trail-side amenities (interpretive signage, benches, etc.) that will create a looped spur trail connection to the existing LA County Antonovich Trail. Public access will only be made from the Antonovich Trail, accessible from four nearby County-operated trail staging areas.

Site clean-up includes removal of buildings from a portion of the Project Site under City ownership. Since approval the West Phase at the May 2016 WCA Board meeting Staff has begun working with City Staff to update the project schedule and budget, as well as to identify and coordinate critical task to begin project-level planning, permitting, and implementation. Staff is also engaging the Tzu Chi in discussions to secure trail right-of-way necessary for the project.

SAN GABRIEL RIVER DISCOVERY CENTER AUTHORITY

The SGRDCA Design Team having completed 90% Construction Documents for Stage 1 construction submitted to LA County for plan check approvals. Army Corps of Engineers provided a letter of fees for Administrative Review, which was paid, and review process is underway. A draft license agreement from County Parks has been received and is currently being reviewed. SGRDCA Board approved an amendment to the professional services contract with Watershed Conservation Authority for continued support of San Gabriel River Discovery Center activities in January and was accepted by WCA's Board on March 19, 2015 board meeting (Resolution 2015-13). A disbursement request letter has been provided to LA County Sanitation Districts for review and approval to begin to release SEP funding from escrow account for Construction Document Design fees.

The SGRDCA Design Team has completed three out of eleven county department plan check reviews for Stage 1 construction. The team is pending review comments from the Army Corps of Engineers and the revised draft of LA County Parks and Recreation license agreement which is in review with County counsel. Upon execution of the license agreement, the release of Prop A funds can begin.

LOS CERRITOS WETLANDS AUTHORITY

The LCWA hired Moffatt & Nichol to complete the restoration feasibility study for the entire Los Cerritos Wetlands and the LCWA Board adopted the Final Conceptual Restoration Plan (CRP) at their August 12, 2015 Board Meeting. The Final CRP has developed several alternatives that will be further analyzed for the development of a preferred alternative through the CEQA/NEPA process. Reports have been completed and are posted on the CRP website, <http://intoloscerritoswetlands.org>. Currently the LCWA has received Proposition 1 Grants Funds from the State Coastal Conservancy to begin the CEQA process

The LCWA authorized the Executive Officer to enter into a term sheet agreement with Los Cerritos Wetlands LLC (LCWLLC) for the conveyance of real property. The LCWA proposes to transfer the property commonly referred as “Offer to Dedicate” (OTD) Parcel, described as APN 7237-019-809, approximately 5.11 acres to the Los Cerritos Wetlands LLC for their property commonly referred as Steamshovel Slough, described as APNs 7237-017-010; 7237-017-011; 7237-017-012; 7237-0217-013; 7237-017-014; 7237-017-019; 7237-017-805; 7237-017-806; 7237-017-807; 7237-017-808; 7237-017-809, approximately 154 acres. The LCWA Executive Officer received authorization to enter into negotiations with LCWLLC for real property at the August 12, 2015 LCWA Board Meeting (Resolution 2015-06) since then the Executive Officer and Staff have met with LCWLLC several times and have developed the Term Sheet for a Land Exchange Agreement between LCWLLC and the LCWA. The term sheet describes how the LCWLLC and the LCWA entered into a non-binding agreement that provides for the exchange of each party’s respective properties. The purpose of this Term Sheet is to set forth the preliminary and non-binding terms of subsequent negotiations toward anticipated future Option to Purchase Agreement. The term sheet expires on October 12, 2016 but it can be extended by mutual agreement in writing for an additional six months. Recently, the City of Long Beach in coordination with Los Cerritos Wetlands LLC hired ESA to draft the Environmental Impact Report. The City of Long Beach as the lead agency has commenced the CEQA process and has completed public circulation of the Notice of Preparation/Initial Study for the Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration and Oil Consolidation Environmental Impact Report (Draft EIR), you can find the entire NOP at http://www.lbds.info/planning/environmental_planning/environmental_reports.asp with a timeline for the completion of the Draft EIR and anticipated for adoption by the City of Long Beach Council in Spring 2017.

The LCWLLC proposes the following a Mitigation Bank that will be developed on the LCWLLC Properties, as follows:

- Mitigation Bank will encompass 77.3 acres on northern portion of LCWLLC Properties
- IRT = Interagency Review Team will review and approve the Mitigation Bank and will consist of the various regulatory agencies, including US Army Corp of Engineers, US Fish and Wildlife Services, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, National Marine Fisheries, California Coastal Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency.
- LCWLLC Mitigation Bank Process:
 - Restoration plan and biological studies are prepared and will be included in Draft Prospectus
 - LCWLLC will develop and traverse the Bank Enabling Instrument (BEI) approval process with IRT
 - Once BEI is approved and all the permits are acquired, then LCWLLC will implement restoration plan
 - LCWA will own the property upon adoption of the Final EIR
 - LCWLLC will fund and manage restoration and 5-year interim management plan
 - Upon achievement of all performance standards and dispersal of all credits, bank manager duties will be transferred to the LCWA
 - LCWA will manage and maintain Bank Property in perpetuity in accordance with the long-term management plant
 - LCWA will be provided with an Endowment Fee approved by IRT to maintain the Mitigation Bank in perpetuity



July - December 2016
Public Event Calendar



Upcoming Public Events

Guided Wetland Tours:

LCW Land Trust sponsors monthly Land Tours

8:00 am – 10:00am on the 1st Saturday of each month*

Contact ejlambe@lcwlandtrust.org for tour details

Upcoming dates: Sat. Aug 6th, Sept 3rd, Oct 1st, Nov 5th, Dec 3rd

*NO WETLAND TOUR ON SATURDAY, JULY 2ND

Wetlands Habitat Restorations:

10:30am-12:30pm on the 1st Saturday of each month

Upcoming dates: Sat. Jul 2nd, Aug 6th, Sept 3rd, Oct 1st, Nov 5th, Dec 3rd

Participants are eligible to win a free ticket to the Aquarium of the Pacific!

El Dorado Audubon Bird Walks:

El Dorado Audubon sponsors a monthly Bird Walk at Los Cerritos

Starting at 8:00am on the 2nd Saturday of each month

Contact eldoradoaudubon@yahoo.com for tour details

Upcoming dates: Sat. July 9th, Aug 13th, Sept 10th, Oct 8th, Nov 12th, Dec 10th

Wetlands Kayak Tours:

LCW Land Trust sponsors our Kayak Tour program

8:30am – 12:00pm on certain Sundays each month

Contact ejlambe@lcwlandtrust.org for tour details

Coastal Clean-up Day:

The Port of Long Beach is sponsoring Coastal Clean-up Day 2016 at Los Cerritos

9:00am – 12:00pm on Saturday, September 17th

Contact iwanttohelp@tidalinfluence.com for more details



**ALL PUBLIC EVENTS MEET AT THE
CORNER OF 1st & PCH IN SEAL BEACH**
See map on reverse for location

Participate in the **exploration** and **ecological restoration** of 200 acres of coastal habitat at
Los Cerritos Wetlands

Service-learning credits are provided at all events.

The wetlands are wildlands; please dress accordingly.

Closed toed shoes required.

We encourage reusable water containers.

Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

To learn more about the habitats and animals of Los Cerritos Wetlands, please check our websites:

www.intoloscerritoswetlands.org

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To request a restoration or education event for your group or organization, please contact:

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Meet at corner of 1st St & PCH in Seal Beach for **ALL** Stewardship Program events. Park along 1st St. driveway

LEGEND

Los Cerritos Wetlands Complex	Hellman	OC Retention Basin
LCWA Properties	Berger and Dean	Roads
Bryant	County Line	City Of Long Beach
State Lands Commission	Parks	Water bodies
LA County/DWIP		



LOS CERRITOS WETLANDS AUTHORITY
Los Cerritos Wetlands Area

