

DATE: January 25, 2016

TO: RMC Governing Board

FROM: Mark Stanley, Executive Officer

SUBJECT: Item 12: Consideration of a resolution approving the review of forty four grant applications submitted for the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy Proposition 1 Grant Program (2015).

PROGRAM AREA: Territory Wide

PROJECT TYPE: Policy, Planning, Implementation

JURISDICTION: Territory-wide

PROJECT MANAGER: Mark Stanley

RECOMMENDATION: That the RMC Board adopt a resolution approving to review of forty four grant applications submitted for the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy Proposition 1 Grant Program (2015).

BACKGROUND: Recently, with the passage of the Water Quality, Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 (Proposition 1) in November 2014, the RMC was required to update and approve guidelines consistent with the Proposition 1 bond language; and, the RMC Board approved the Proposition 1 Grant Guidelines at their September 28, 2015 Board Meeting (Resolution 2015-19*). During the development of the grant guidelines the RMC staff engaged in a series of public workshops to review the grant program guidelines and to receive public comments. The public comment period was from July 10-August 14, 2015. Staff made revisions to the guidelines based on comments received and submitted to the Natural Resources for final review. The official call for projects began in October-December 16, 2015. Upon consideration of grantees requesting additional time, the deadline was extended to January 4, 2016.

The RMC received forty four grant applications for a grant request totaling \$49,349,497.50. The majority of grant requests were for the Urban Program, followed by River/Tributaries, and Mountains/Foothills.

Out of these forty four grant applications, three of the grant applications were submitted without the required additional 3-copies and one was submitted electronically via the RMC Prop 1 email address: RMCprop1@rmc.ca.gov.

The RMC Grant Guidelines: Section 3.4 Grant Application (page11) states:

Completed grant applications will be evaluated to determine the final funding recommendations. Applicants will be required to submit one original (a) and three (3) copies of the application and attachments as well as a digital copy.

The three applicants that submitted one copy of their proposal without the required three copies included:

1. City of Compton
2. City of Bellflower
3. Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation

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The entity that submitted a grant application electronically is the California Latino Environmental Advocacy Network (CLEAN).

Staff is seeking direction as to whether the proposals lacking sufficient copies at the time of the submittal period should be evaluated as part of the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy Proposition 1 Grant Program (2015). If the Board is favor of including the four grant applications, the next steps are for the RMC Evaluation Committees to evaluate and score all forty four of these grant applications. It is anticipated that recommendations for funding will come before the Board at its March 2016 meeting.

The summary of grant submitted is attached as Exhibit A.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY AND RMC ADOPTED POLICIES/AUTHORITIES: The Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC) statute provides in part that:

Section 32602: There is in the Resources Agency, the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy, which is created as a state agency for the following purposes:

- (a) To acquire and manage public lands within the Lower Los Angeles River and San Gabriel River watersheds, and to provide open-space, low-impact recreational and educational uses, water conservation, watershed improvement, wildlife and habitat restoration and protection, and watershed improvement within the territory.
- (b) To preserve the San Gabriel River and the Lower Los Angeles River consistent with existing and adopted river and flood control projects for the protection of life and property.
- (c) To acquire open-space lands within the territory of the conservancy.

Section 32604: The conservancy shall do all of the following:

- (a) Establish policies and priorities for the conservancy regarding the San Gabriel River and the Lower Los Angeles River, and their watersheds, and conduct any necessary planning activities, in accordance with the purposes set forth in Section 32602.
- (b) Approve conservancy funded projects that advance the policies and priorities set forth in Section 32602.
- (d) To provide for the public's enjoyment and enhancement of recreational and educational experiences on public lands in the San Gabriel Watershed and Lower Los Angeles River, and the San Gabriel Mountains in a manner consistent with the protection of lands and resources in those watersheds.

Section 32614: The conservancy may do all of the following:

- (b) Enter into contracts with any public agency, private entity, or person necessary for the proper discharge of the conservancy's duties, and enter into a joint powers agreement with a public agency, in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Section 32602.
- (e) Enter into any other agreement with any public agency, private entity, or person necessary for the proper discharge of the conservancy's duties for the purposes set forth in Section 32602.
- (f) Recruit and coordinate volunteers and experts to conduct interpretive and recreational programs and assist with construction projects and the maintenance of parkway facilities.

Further, Section 32614 provides that: The conservancy may do all of the following:

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- (g) Undertake, within the territory, site improvement projects, regulate public access, and revegetate and otherwise rehabilitate degraded areas, in consultation with any other public agency with appropriate jurisdiction and expertise, in accordance with the purposes set forth in Section 32602. The conservancy may also, within the territory, upgrade deteriorating facilities and construct new facilities as needed for outdoor recreation, nature appreciation and interpretation, and natural resources protection. The conservancy may undertake those projects by itself or in conjunction with another local agency; however, the conservancy shall provide overall coordination of those projects by setting priorities for the projects and by ensuring a uniform approach to projects. The conservancy may undertake those projects with prior notification to the legislative body of the local agency that has jurisdiction in the area in which the conservancy proposes to undertake that activity.

Section 32614.5:

- (a) The conservancy may award grants to local public agencies, state agencies, federal agencies, and nonprofit organizations for the purposes of this division.
- (b) Grants to nonprofit organizations for the acquisition of real property or interests in real property shall be subject to all of the following conditions:
- (1) The purchase price of any interest in land acquired by the nonprofit organization may not exceed fair market value as established by an appraisal approved by the conservancy.
 - (2) The conservancy approves the terms under which the interest in land is acquired.
 - (3) The interest in land acquired pursuant to a grant from the conservancy may not be used as security for any debt incurred by the nonprofit organization unless the conservancy approves the transaction.
 - (4) The transfer of land acquired pursuant to a grant shall be subject to the approval of the conservancy and the execution of an agreement between the conservancy and the transferee sufficient to protect the interests of the state.
 - (5) The state shall have a right of entry and power of termination in and over all interests in real property acquired with state funds, which may be exercised if any essential term or condition of the grant is violated.
 - (6) If the existence of the nonprofit organization is terminated for any reason, title to all interest in real property acquired with state funds shall immediately vest in the state, except that, prior to that termination, another public agency or nonprofit organization may receive title to all or a portion of that interest in real property, by recording its acceptance of title, together with the conservancy's approval, in writing.
- (c) Any deed or other instrument of conveyance whereby real property is acquired by a nonprofit organization pursuant to this section shall be recorded and shall set forth the executor interest or right of entry on the part of the state.

RMC Resolution 2015-19 approved guidelines consistent with the Proposition 1 bond language.

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RESOLUTION 2015-05

RESOLUTION OF THE SAN GABRIEL AND LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY (RMC) AUTHORIZING APPROVAL TO REVIEW FORTY FOUR GRANT APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED AS PART OF THE RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY PROPOSITION 1 GRANT PROGRAM (2015)

WHEREAS, The legislature has found and declared that the San Gabriel River and its tributaries, the Lower Los Angeles River and its tributaries, and the San Gabriel Mountains, Puente Hills, and San Jose Hills constitute a unique and important open space, environmental, anthropological, cultural, scientific, educational, recreational, scenic, and wildlife resource that should be held in trust to be preserved and enhanced for the enjoyment of, and appreciation by, present and future generations; and

WHEREAS, The people of the State of California have enacted the Water Quality, Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 (Proposition 1), which provides funds for the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC) Grant Program 2015; and

WHEREAS, The RMC has been delegated the responsibility for the administration of the grant program in its jurisdiction, setting up necessary procedures; and

WHEREAS, The RMC may award grants to local public agencies, state agencies, federal agencies, and nonprofit organizations for the purposes of Division 22.8 the Public Resources Code; and

WHEREAS, The Applicant has submitted a project which is consistent with the purposes of Division 22.8 of the Public Resources Code and the Bond Act; and

WHEREAS, This action is exempt from the environmental impact report requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA); and NOW

Therefore be it resolved that the RMC hereby:

1. FINDS that this action is consistent with the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy Act and is necessary to carry out the purposes and objectives of Division 22.8 of the Public Resources Code.
2. FINDS that the grant is consistent with the State of California have enacted the Water Quality, Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 (Proposition 1), which provides funds for the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy (RMC) Grant Program; which provides funds for the RMC grant program.
3. FINDS that the actions contemplated by this resolution are exempt from the environmental impact report requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.
4. ADOPTS the staff report dated January 25, 2016.
5. AUTHORIZES a resolution approving to review forty four grant applications submitted as part of

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the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy Proposition 1 Grant Program (2015).

~ End of Resolution ~

Motion _____ Second: _____

Ayes: _____ Nays: _____ Abstentions: _____

Passed and Adopted by the Board of the
SAN GABRIEL AND LOWER LOS ANGELES RIVERS AND MOUNTAINS
CONSERVANCY on January 25, 2016.

Frank Colonna, Chair

ATTEST: _____
Terry Fujimoto
Deputy Attorney General

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Application ID	Project Name	Applicant	Program Area	City / Unincorporated Neighborhood Name	Project Type (Planning, Development, Acquisitio, etc.)	Funding Request	Original Description	First Name	Last Name	email
1	Bassett High school Campus Green Infrastructure Project	Amigos de Los Rios	Urban	La Puente	Planning/Development/Watershed Improvement	\$ 652,520.00	Request \$652,520 to demonstrate value of green infrastructure at Bassett School Campus in La Puente. Proposed infrastructure retrofits will reduce water use on campus by systematic turf grass reduction: planting over 1125 native, drought toleratnt trees and shrubs in mulched planters suited for region's climate to survie drought, enhance biodiversity and absorb contaminated storm water and runoff.	Claire	Robinson	claire@amigosdelosrios.org
2	Brethren Hillcrest Homes Water Conservation and Drought Tolerance Project	Brethren Hillcrest Homes	Urban	La Verne	Development/Open Space/Watershed Improvement	\$ 694,800.00	Reduce annual landscape water use by 5 million gallons, replace portions of a failing urban forest, create commuity gathering places, and retain and reuse rain water.	Mike	Wolfsen	mwolfsen@livingathillcrest.org
3	CLEAN Southeast Los Angeles Water Monitoring, Clean Up, and Conservation Three Year Project Plan	California Latino Environmental Advocacy Network	Rivers/ Tributaries	Southeast Los Angeles	Planning	\$ 269,800.00	This Planning grant would establish a collaborative effort in Southeast Los Angeles to conduct water monitoring and research of the Lower Los Angeles River. And to hire two scientist to help with the research and to develop recommendations. Eventually, hiring 20 youth from Southeast Los Angeles.	Randy	Jurado	randyertll@yahoo.com
4	Colorado Lagoon Urban Buffer Enhancement And Access Planning Project	Friends of Colorado Lagoon	Urban	Long Beach	Planning/Watershed Improvement	\$ 253,000.00	Enhance the educational and recreational opportunities at Colorado Lagoon through two specific initiatives. First, enhance functionality and aesthetics of the beach garden adjacent to the Colorado Lagoon beach front and playground. Second, identify opportunities for interpretation and public access, with a focus on the planned open channel and the neighboring Greenbelt restoration projects.	Christine	Whitcraft	cwhitcra@gmail.com
5	CSUF Low Impact Development and Green Infrastructure Improvement Project	Cal State Fullerton Auxiliary Services Corporation	Urban	Fullerton	Planning/Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Low impact development and green infrastructure improvement project, known as SCE Biophilic Restoration of the Urban landscape. Project will create new natural habitat for monarch butterflies, birds, and other local native flora and fauna.	Megan	Moscul	mmoscol@fullerton.edu
6	Development of Compton Creek Overlook Park	City of Compton	Rivers/ Tributaries	City of Compton	Planning/Development/Open Space/ Watershed Improvements	\$ 411,000.00	Final planning and construction of a passive recreational park adjacent to Compton Creek on city-owned parcel.	Renea	Ferrell	rferrell@comptoncity.org

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7	Downtown Glendora Storm Water Quality Improvement Project	City of Glendora	Mountains, Hills, Foothills	Glendora	Development	\$ 2,650,000.00	As a member of the Upper San Gabriel River Enhanced Watershed Management Plan Group, the City of Glendora developed conceptual projects to clean up storm water runoff and recharge ground water. The Downtown Properties Storm Water Quality Improvement Project is the first project for implementation for compliance of the permit.	David	Davies	ddavies@ci.glendora.ca.us
8	Duck Farm House Landscape and Water Conservation Center	WCA	Rivers/ Tributaries	City of Industry/Unincorporated	Development/Open Space/ Watershed Improvements	\$ 891,200.00	The Duck Farm House Landscape and Water Conservation Project is a functional demonstration of practical water capture and conservation strategies including native plants and habitat.	Deborah	Enos	denos@wca.ca.gov
9	El Dorado Duck Pond Restoration Project	City of Long Beach	Urban	Long Beach	Development	\$ 1,754,000.00	Restoration of the El Dorado Park West Duck Pond to improve water quality and restore habitat to the existing manmade pond. The Project will result in a newly developed wetland that provides a cleaner and more native habitat for presnt wildlife, clens storm water collected in the pond, and allows the City to use the water for El Dorado park West irrigation, conserving water and reducing operating costs. The rehab of the existing parking lot will also improve water quality by providing a swale to collect and clean runoff.	Meredith	Reynolds	meredith.reynolds@longbeach.gov
10	Emerald Necklace Rio Hondo & Peck Water Conservation	Amigos de Los Rios	Rivers/ Tributaries	Arcadia	Planning/Development	\$ 617,385.00	Enhance biodiversity, water quality, stormwater & urban runoff management along Rio Hondo Emerald necklace and within Peck Park by adding green infrastructure elements along River Parkway.	Claire	Robinson	claire@amigosdelosrios.org
11	Emerald Necklace San Gabriel River Greenway Grant	Amigos de Los Rios	Rivers/ Tributaries	El Monte	Planning/Development	\$ 645,095.00	Adding green infrastructure elements bioswales and infiltration areas along an Emerald Necklace segment at the SG Trail between Live Oak and Thienes Avenue. Multi-objective water quality proeject will improve watershed health, habitat and trails along the Emerald Necklace's San Gabriel River. Remove invasive plants and restore biodiversity by re-planting 2100 native and drought tolerant trees and shrubs suited to multi year droughts.	Claire	Robinson	claire@amigosdelosrios.org
12	Hellman Park Restoration and Water Quality Improvement	City of Whittier	Mountains, Hills, Foothills	Whittier	Planning/Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Project develops water quality improvements to reduce sediment discharge at the Hellman Park Trailhead the most used trailhead by recreationists in the Puente Hills Preserve. Scope includes improving the drainage infrastructure at the base o the Trailhead's main trail, the Peppergrass Trail, to better capture storm water runoff and recontour the public trail.	Nancy	Mendez	nmendez@cityofwhittier.org

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13	Hollencrest Middle School Campus Green Infrastructure Project	Amigos de Los Rios	Urban	West Covina	Planning/Development	\$ 478,170.00	Proposed green infrastructure retrofits at Hollencrest Middle School in underserved West Covina. Project will reduce water use on campus by systematic turf grass reduction, plating oer 1200 native, drought tolerant trees & shrubs in mulched planters suited to region's climate to survive drought, enhance biodiversity and absorb contaminated storm water and runoff. Creation of bioswales, infiltration planters, and permeable surfaces to collect, capture, and infiltrate storm water from campus and surrounding streets as it enters campus through parking lot, driveways and fields.	Claire	Robinson	claire@amigosdelosrios.org
14	John Anson ford Park Water Preservation & Restoration Project	City of Bell Gardens	Urban	Bell Gardens	Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Replace the existing irrigation piping system oon the eastern half of the City's John Anson Ford Park to manage and conserve water. The current piping system leaks and results in water waste and damage to landscape. New irrigation system will significantly enhance water conservation efforts.	Chau	Vu	cvu@bellgardens.org
15	Lee Owens Park Acquisition and Development	City of Whittier	Urban	City of Whittier	Acquisition	\$ 1,974,500.00	Acquisition, planning and development of the proposed Lee Ownes Park for the capture and treatment of storm water.	Greg	Alaniz	galaniz@cityofwhittier.org
16	Long Range Water Conservation and Parks Plan	City of Cudahy	Urban	City of Cudahy	Planning	\$ 293,000.00	The City seeks to develop a Long arange Water Conservation and Park Plan to establish a blueprint that will identify and create an inventory of water efficiency, conservation, runoff, filtration, infiltration and other problems and solutions. Sites will inlcude pocket parks along the LA River	Michael	Allen	mallen@cityofcudahy.ca.gov
17	Los Cerritos Wetlands Acquisition of the Bryant Properties	Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	Long Beach and Seal Beach	Acquisition	\$ 1,000,000.00	The LCWA is seeking grants funds to acquire one of the last remaining contiguous privately owned coastal wetlands known as the Bryant Properties. These properties are approximately 16.54 acres and located in the City of Long Beach, comprised of two separate parcels, the West Parcel is located south of 2nd Street/Westminster Avenue and the East Parcel is located east of the San Gabriel River and adjacent to Zedler Marsh.	Luz	Quinnell	luzquinnell@rmc.ca.gov

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18	Los Cerritos Wetlands Planning and Restoration Project	Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	Long Beach and Seal Beach	Planning	\$ 350,000.00	The LCWA recently adopted the Final CRP in August 2015 with the next step being environmental review of the CRP. The LCWA is seeking grants funds to complete the environmental review of the CRP which is required to satisfy CEQA and NEPA. Environmental review of the CRP's three proposed alternatives or a hybrid alternative may result in joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement.	Luz	Quinnell	luzquinnell@rmc.ca.gov
19	Lower LA River Greenway Development Tool	Watershed Conservation Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	Lower Los Angeles River	Planning	\$ 500,000.00	This project proposes an online suite of tools including open data website mapping and data sharing tool and performance metric oriented dashboards to capture the Lower LA River's comprehensive planning efforts while encouraging civic engagement through the online platform. This project would facilitate the creation of an online civic engagement tool to make data more easily accessible, sharable, and meaningful to municipalities, non-profits, organizations and the general public.	Deborah	Enos	denos@wca.ca.gov
20	Lynwood Park Infiltration, Restoration, and Water Quality Improvement Project	City of Lynwood	Urban	Lynwood	Planning/Development	\$ 1,692,575.00	Replacement of asphalt with permeable pavers, preparation of space for planting of native plants and shrubs, and establishment of bioswale at the parking lot median to capture stormwater. Goal is to decrease impermeable surfaces and runoff, and enhance opportunities for stormwater infiltration management. Located at Lynwood Park, adjacent to youth center and middle school.	Josef	Kekula	jkekula@lynwood.ca.us
21	Monrovia Hillside Wilderness Preserve Canyon Park Watershed Restoration Project	City of Monrovia	Mountains, Hills, Foothills	Monrovia	Open Space/Watershed Improvement	\$ 942,640.00	Remove invasive species to remediate water loss within Canyon Park and the Hillside Wilderness Preserve.	Eugene	Suk	esuk@ci.monrovia.ca.us
22	Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment (MUST)	City of Long Beach	Rivers/ Tributaries	Long Beach	Planning/Watershed Improvement	\$ 2,000,000.00	The City of Long Beach Municipal Urban Stormwater Treatment Facility would treat diverted non-stormwater runoff that would otherwise discharge into the LA River and facilitate the following: Improve public open space by improving water quality supply, provide a new source of recycled water to replace potable water used to irrigate parks, restore wetlands habitat.	Anthony	Arevalo	anthony.arevalo@longbeach.gov

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23	Parkway Basin Water Quality Improvement Project	County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Urban	Various	Planning/Development	\$ 268,500.00	Partnership with the River Project to design and construct 30 parkway basins within the uninc. LA County. Project locations will be DAC of West Whittier, Florence, E.LA, West Puente Valley, rowland heights, and E. Rancho Dominguez. Basins contain native drought tolerant vegetation and rock reinforced slopes to prevent erosion. The goal of this BMP is to allow for the treatment of urban runoff and for infiltration.	Paul	Alva	palva@dow.lacounty.gov
24	Phil and Nell Soto Park	City of Pomona	Urban	Pomona	Development	\$ 2,000,000.00	Development of a new recreational passive community park that incorporates the City's history and features amenities including walking trails, butterfly and bird habitat, and bioswale systems.	Rene	Salas	rene_salas@ci.pomona.ca.us
25	Planning for the Urban Orchard Development	Trust for Public Land	Rivers/ Tributaries	South Gate	Planning	\$ 845,000.00	Transformation of 30 acres of unused, vacant land between the I-710 Freeway and th LA River into new critically needed green infrastructure and an urban park, including an urban orchard and over 1 mile of new riverfront walking and biking paths. Feasibility study to explore daylighting the section of the Bandini Channel that runs through the site. Construction drawings including an orchard, picnic area, interpretive elements, native plants, and walking and bike paths.	Robin	Mark	robin.mark@tpl.org
26	Rainbow Canyon Ranch Acquisition & Concept Planning	Watershed Conservation Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	City of Azusa	Acquisition	\$ 1,900,000.00	Expanding the River Wilderness Park by ±13 acres the Rainbow Canyon Ranch property acquisition will facilitate riparian restoration and river parkway development of an equestrian ranch located in the City of Azusa.	Deborah	Enos	denos@wca.ca.gov
27	Recycled Water Campus San Gabriel River Parkway	Water Replenishment District	Rivers/ Tributaries	Pico Rivera	Open Space/Watershed Improvement	\$ 2,000,000.00	The project will create park like open space and educational facilities with public amenities and demonstrate innovative low impact development and stormwater capture features in a river corridor setting.	Esther	Rojas	erojas@wrdd.org
28	Recycled Water Development Project San Gabriel River Discovery Center	County of Los Angeles Department of Parks & Recreation	Rivers/ Tributaries	S. El Monte	Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Proposed recycled water development project will include the design and development of approximately 2,500 linear feet of recycled water lines to enable access to the local recycled water supply for irrigation purposes and develop a wetland feature at the new San Gabriel River Discovery Center.	Imee	Perius	iperius@parks.lacounty.gov
29	River Wilderness Park Arroyos Development	Watershed Conservation Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	City of Azusa	Development/Open Space/ Watershed Improvements	\$ 1,590,000.00	River Wilderness Park: Arroyos Development is the creation of two functioning arroyos to re-establish degraded historical ephemeral streambeds	Deborah	Enos	denos@wca.ca.gov

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30	San Gabriel River and Wilderness Park Restoration Project	City of Downey	Urban	Downey	Urban	\$ 1,660,000.00	Restoration of 2.5 acres of wetland habitat at two existing ponds at Wilderness Park, adjacent to SG River. Project will improve the ponds by installing a naturalized hardened shoreline and a new aeration system, and replacing invasive plant species with natives.	Gilbert	Livas	citymanager@downeyca.org
31	San Gabriel River Wetland Restoration Development Project/Discovery Center	San Gabriel River Discovery Center Authority	Rivers/ Tributaries	South El Monte	Development/Open Space/ Watershed Improvements	\$ 541,384.00	The San Gabriel River Wetland Restoration Development Project/Discovery Center is a multi-disciplinary endeavour that will enhance a unique stie where watershed, ecosystems and cultural history exist in highly urbanized environment.	Mark	Stanley	mstanley@rmc.ca.gov
32	SCE Biophilic Restoration of the Urban Landscape	Southern California Edison	Rivers/ Tributaries	Rosemead	Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Low impact development and green infrastructure improvement project, known as SCE Biophilic Restoration of the Urban landscape. Project will create new natural habitat for monarch butterflies, birds, and other local wildlife	Mel	Mitchell	mel.mitchell@sce.com
33	Slauson Wall Park Development Project	Trust for Public Land	Urban	Los Angeles	Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Development of a 4 acre former industrial site in South Los Angeles into the Slauson Wall Parkusing sustainable design principles. Project will help transform the site, into a living dynamic part of the community that collects and cleans stormwater, improves air quality, and restores natural habitat while providing recreation opportunities for local residents. Located in South LA between Los Angeles and Wall Streets just south of Slauson Ave in a DAC community.	Tori	Kjer	tori.kjer@tpl.org
34	Sustainable Development of Trabuco Butterfly Garden	City of Bellflower	Rivers/ Tributaries	City of Bellflower	Development/Open Space/Watershed Improvement	\$ 850,000.00	The proposed project is for the development of the Trabucco Butterfly Garden. The project will convert the existing asphalt into a sustainable open space and include pedestrain walkways and bikeways that will connect with the Riverview Park Trails and the San Gabriel River Bike Trail.	Elizabeth	Hause	ehause@bellflower.org
35	View Park and Recycled Water System	City of Signal Hill	Mountains, Hills, Foothills	Signal Hill	Development/Watershed Improvement	\$ 2,000,000.00	Wildlife corridor project in Signal Hill that will establish a new 1.86 acre park and the associated construction of a recycled water system. The project will reclaim a municipally owned industrial site and provide a recycled water system to serve the proposed park as well as retrofit three existing parks and the Promontory Home Owner's Association common landscaped areas, connect an urban trail system, prevent runoff pollution from contaminating the LA And SG Rivers and save approx. 40 acre feet of potable water.	Steve	Myrte	smyrter@cityofsignalhill.com

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36	Vincent Lugo Park Stormwater Infiltration & Trail Restoration Project	City of San Gabriel	Urban	City of San Gabriel	Development/Watershed Improvement	\$ 841,828.50	The San Gabriel Vincent Lugo Park project will reconstruct its parking lot with pervious/permeable pavers for storm water infiltration, improvement and construction of an accessible and permeable recreational trail along the top of the Alhambra Wash.	Daren	Grilley	dgrilley@sgch.org
37	Walnut Creek Nature Park Restoration Project	City of Baldwin Park	Urban	Baldwin Park	Development/Watershed Improvement	\$ 723,100.00	The Walnut Creek Restoration Project will provide critical updates to the park and support regional connectivity to the SG River Biek Path and Emerald Necklace. City officials lanced Phase 1 in Feb. 2015. Phase 2 will launch in Fall 2016. Updates to irrigation, landscapiing, make the entrance to the park ADA compliant, repair the security gate, compelte trails with PCC and trail markers, widen curb, install new entrance, picnic tables and nature play equipment, solar lighting and parking lot improvements.	Manuel	Carrillo	
38	Washington Boulevard Water Quality Improvement Project	County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works	Urban	Alhambra	Planning/Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Project located in southeast LA County and will improve water quality in the stormwater runoff flowing to Coyote Creek in the San Gabriel river Watershed. Green Street project proposes to divert, capture and infiltrate dry and wet weather urban runoff from both surface flows and existing storm drains into underground infiltration units which will be installed along 1250 linear feet within the road right of way.	Paul	Alva	palva@dpw.lacounty.gov
39	Water Quality improvement and development of a Class 1 Bikeway along a segement of the Coyote Creek Flood Channel, part of the OC Loop regional route	County of Orange, OC Parks	Rivers/ Tributaries	Irvine	Planning/ Development	\$ 3,000,000.00	The OC Loop is a planned alternative transportation corridor comprised of 66 miles of regional recreational/commuter cycling and pedestrian routes that provide seamless connections and an opportunity for people to bike, walk, and connect to some of California's most scenic beaches and inland reaches.	Tuan	Richardson	tuan.richardson@ocparks.com
40	Water Quality Improvement Irrigated with Air Conditioners	City of Lakewood	Urban	Lakewood	Urban	\$ 310,000.00	Proposed 34,412 sq foot location will be a test site of current/future water irrigation technologies, including drip irrigation, subsurface irrigation, and rain barrels. One of the test projects will be working with Miracle Oasis technology to capture condensation that is emitted from seven air conditioning condensers onsite creating up to 200 gallons per day of water to be applied as irrigation for the demonstration garden.	Jason	Wen	jwen@lakewoodcity.org

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41	Water Recycling and Conservation Project	City of Los Alamitos	Urban	Los Alamitos	Planning/Water Conservation	\$ 2,000,000.00	Extensive multi phase Recycled Water Project that will enable them to use reclaimed water from up to two source sin place of potable water for irrigation purposes. The project will install purple pipe throughout town so the existing irrigation system at multiple school sites, parks and medians can be switched to using the recycled water instead of potable water. Existing irrigation systems will be retrofit to be able to work wiht the purple pipe and produce optimal irrigation using recycled water.	Corey	Lakin	
42	Water Wise Magic Development Project	County of Los Angeles Department of Parks & Recreation	Urban	Los Angeles	Planning/Development	\$ 1,000,000.00	Water Wise Magic Development Project will include the design and development of a naturalized biofiltration pond, a filtered reflecting pool, entry fountain, and interpretive signage at County of LA Dept. of Parks and Recreation Earvin Magic Johnson Park.	Imee	Perius	jperius@parks.lacounty.gov
43	Watts GreenStreets Phase II Project: Water Quality Improvement & Urban Greening Infrastructure	Grant Housing Economic Development Corporation	Urban	Los Angeles	Development	\$ 750,000.00	Grant HEDC will implement the Watts Greenstreets Phase II Project, which consits of water quality, water conservation, watershed protection, and urban greening infrastructure elements previously identified in the RMC funded grant Watts Greenstreets. Project includes green alleys, native and drought resistant landscaping, tree planting, permeable paving, distributed rain capture management system, informational signage, and enhancing the hitoric WattsTowers.	Chris	Jordan	cjordan@granhousing.org
44	West Coyote Hills Open Space Acquisition	City of Fullerton	Urban	Fullerton	Acquisition	\$ 2,000,000.00	Acquisition to acquire Neighborhood 1 of West Coyote Hills. Funding would assisting in purchasing 10.4 acres of open space, adjacent to Robert Ward Nature Preserve. This acquisition provides the opportunity to preeserve importatnt urban space and contribute to additional natural lands, maintain a wildlife corridor and restore and sustain important habitat and biological species.	Joe	Felz	joef@ci.fullerton.ca.us
TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED						\$49,349,497.50				