



Our Neighborhood Parks, Water Resources and Open Space

Parks, open space and natural water resources are vital to life here in LA. These natural areas help make our community a wonderful place to live and protect our quality of life, as we all spend so much time indoors and in our cars.

For over 20 years, our community has relied on local, voter-approved funding to protect and maintain our neighborhood parks, outdoor areas and water resources—and now this funding is expiring. When this funding expires, we will lose the only source of dedicated local funding for our neighborhood parks.

Repair and Upgrade Neighborhood Parks

Local funding helps to ensure we can upgrade playground equipment, parks, recreation centers and senior centers so they are safe and meet the needs of our community.

Keep Kids Safe and Out of Trouble

Kids in our community need safe places to play and opportunities to participate in after school programs. Safe, clean parks and recreation centers are key to helping keep kids off the streets and out of trouble.

Water Conservation

We are four years into a historic drought, making water conservation critical. The implementation of drought-tolerant plants and use of recycled water and rainwater all help to reduce the amount of water wasted, saving money and protecting our local water resources.

Protect Our Last Open Spaces

Most of the remaining undeveloped open spaces and natural areas in LA County are located next to rivers, creeks, streams and lakes. Our parks help to protect and preserve these undeveloped natural areas for future generations.

Potential Local Ballot Measure

The County is preparing a potential ballot measure that would provide stable, local funding for our parks and open space.



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Local Funding Supports Safe, Clean Neighborhood Parks by:

- Protecting clean water resources, including rivers and creeks
- Reducing gang activity
- Ensuring drinking water is safe at park and recreation centers
- Providing safe places to play
- Removing asbestos, mold and lead paint from aging recreation centers
- Protecting and preserving parks and natural areas
- Keeping beaches open, clean and safe

Learn More

Visit
LACountyParkNeeds.org
to learn about local
funding and needs
for parks and open
space in our
neighborhoods.



Protecting Our Parks Here in Long Beach

Since 1992, Long Beach has received funds from the
LA County Regional Park and Open Space District to repair and
upgrade our parks and recreation facilities, including:

- Westside Park
- Ramona Park
- Orizaba Park
- Cherry Park
- El Dorado Park
- Veterans Park
- Silverado Park
- Martin Luther King, Jr Park
- Chittick Field Improvements
- Joe Rodgers Field Improvements
- Scherer Park Lake
- Rancho Los Alamitos
- Belmont Pier
- Rancho Los Cerritos
- Between The Waters - Restoration of 9 acres of San Gabriel River habitat
- Heartwell Park
- Pan American Park
- Somerset Park
- Wardlow Park
- MacArthur Park
- El Dorado Community Center
- El Dorado Regional Park
- Houghton Park, Skate Park
- Cesar Chavez Park
- Admiral Kidd Park
- Belmont Plaza Pool
- Silverado Park Community Center
- Drake-Chavez Greenbelt Park Acquisition Project
- Rotary Park
- Rosie the Riveter Park
- Baker Street Mini-Park Development
- Sleepy Hollow Greenway Project
- Longview Park
- Bixby Park
- DeForest Park
- Red Car Greenway
- Wrigley Greenbelt Trail



Needs Assessment to Identify Top Priorities for Our City

Much still needs to be done for our local parks.

To help identify the most critical needs facing each area, LA County is conducting a community-based needs assessment.

To learn more about needs facing our community, go to
LACountyParkNeeds.org.

Learn More

Go to
ParksProjects.LACounty.gov
to see all of the
projects that have
been completed here
in Long Beach.