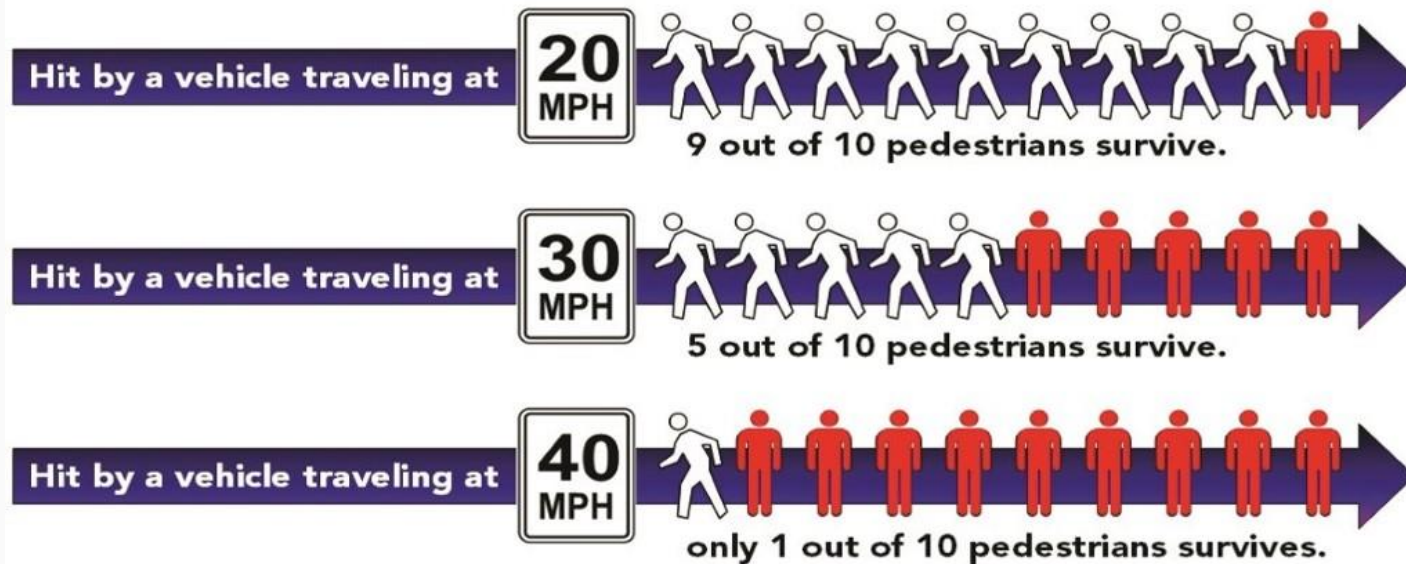




Impacts of Assembly Bill 43 (Speed Regulation)

November 16, 2022
Community Services Cluster

SPEED KILLS



ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS

- California Vehicle Code (CVC)
- 85th Percentile Speed
- Engineering and Traffic Surveys



AB 43 (Friedman)

- Signed into law by the Governor in October 2021
- Portions effective January 1, 2022
- Remaining provisions effective June 30, 2024 (or earlier)



AB 43 HIGHLIGHTS

(effective now)

Under certain criteria:

- Traffic Surveys may be extended for up to 7 additional years
- Speed limits may be rolled back to the last valid Traffic Surveys*

*Amendment to County ordinance is required

AB 43 HIGHLIGHTS

(starting in 6/30/2024 or earlier)

Additional 5 mph reductions for roadways that:

- Are defined as a “safety corridor”, or
- Generate high concentrations of bicyclists and pedestrians.



NEXT STEPS

- Adopt an ordinance amendment to modify Title 15
- Continue conducting Traffic Surveys for priority segments
- Apply active provisions of AB 43
- Engage with communities about the benefits of lower speed limits

Thank you

For Additional Information:

Julian Garcia

Principal Engineer

jugarcia@pw.lacounty.gov

(626) 300-4702



2022 Los Angeles Countywide Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+)

Community Services Cluster Meeting

November 16, 2022

This project is funded by the Los Angeles County Regional Park and Open Space District (RPOSD)

Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+)



- Focuses on the **most vulnerable residents** living in park-poor, tree-poor urban and rural areas with limited access to local and regional parks and recreational facilities
- Serves as **L.A. County's 30 x 30 Plan** which includes both Conservation and Restoration
- Emphasizes **Restoration of degraded lands** which is an issue of **environmental justice** in L.A. County where numerous vulnerable communities face undue burdens

Project Timeline



**Spring 2020 –
Fall 2020**
*(on hold from
March – August
due to COVID-19)*

**Fall 2020 –
Winter 2020**

**Spring 2021 –
Fall 2021**

**Spring 2021 –
Summer 2021**

Fall 2021

Winter 2021

Fall 2022

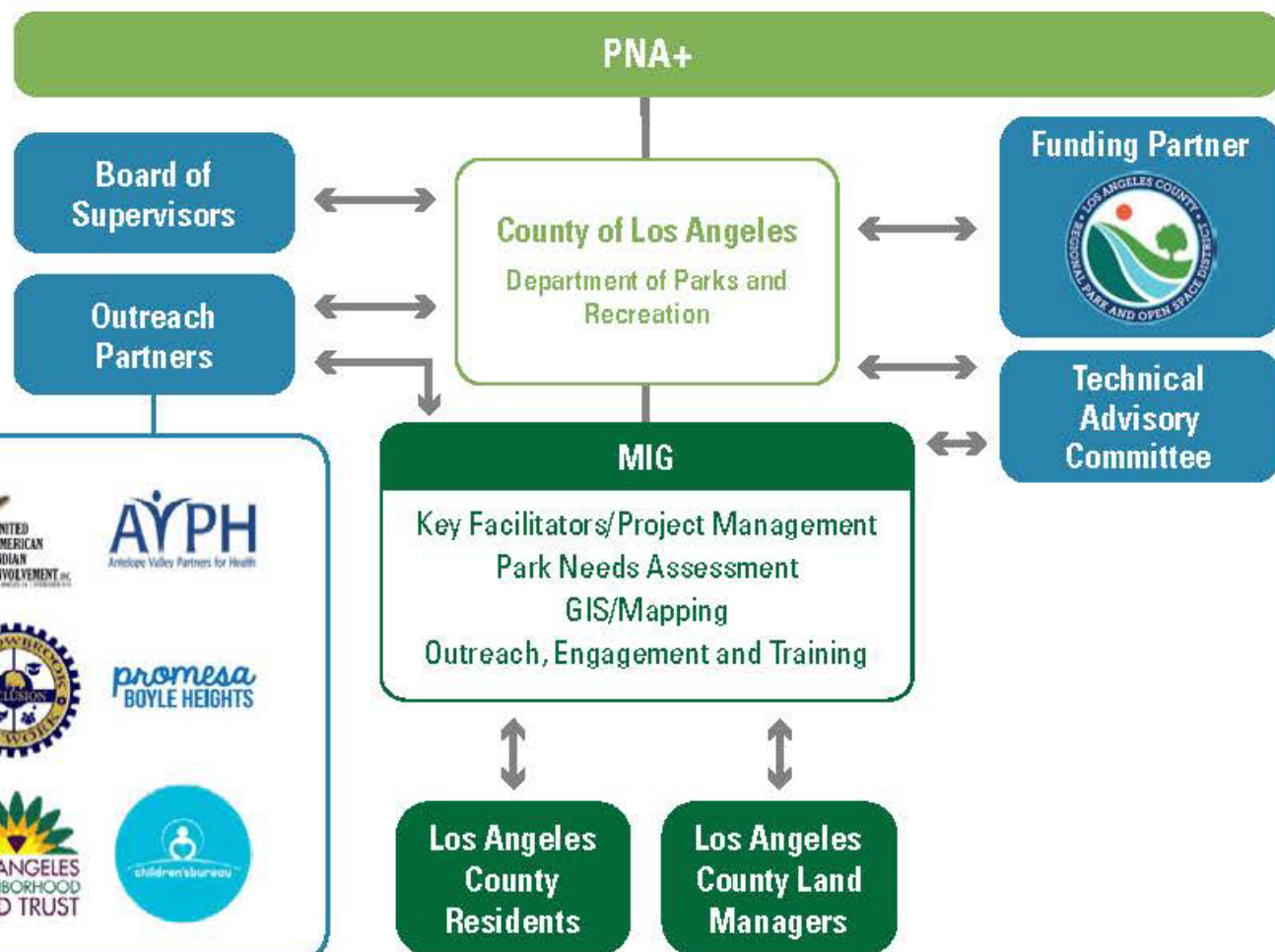


Community Outreach Partners



STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

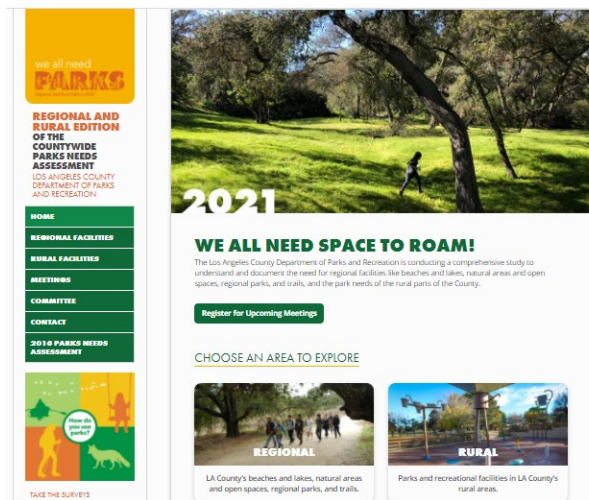
The preparation of the PNA+ involved extensive community engagement and outreach, required collaboration and coordination with many different agencies that operate throughout the County and included guidance and input from the Board of Supervisors, a Technical Advisory Committee and over twenty Community Partner organizations. Los Angeles County residents and land managers provided invaluable input that informed this report.



Technical Advisory Committee



Community Engagement Summary



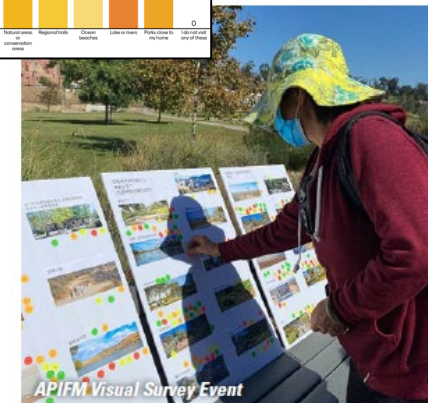
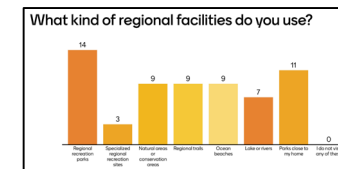
Informational Video



Digital and Printed Surveys



Social Media Posts



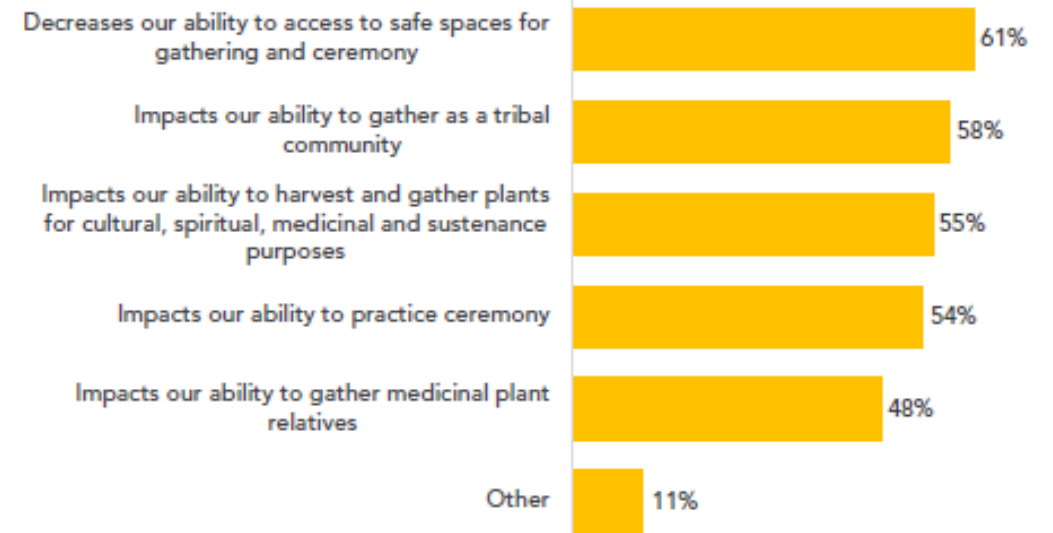
Digital and In-Person Workshops

Survey of Native Americans

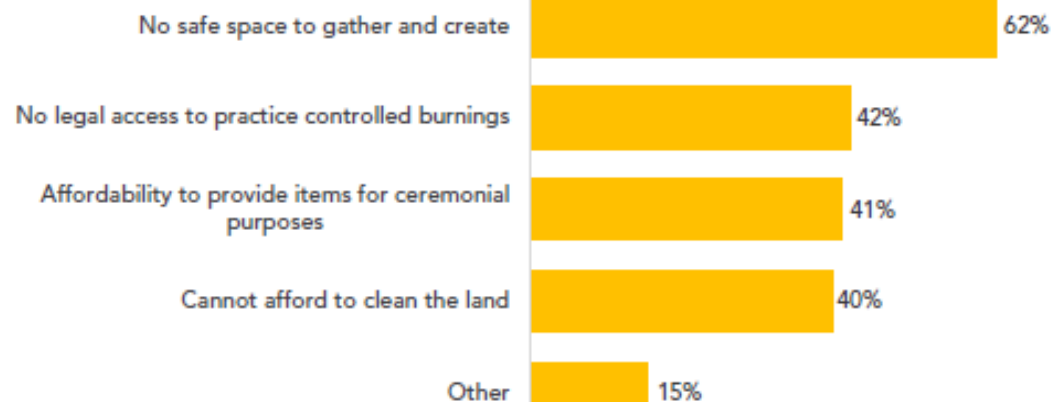
Question 13: How is your time interrupted at these spaces? (Check all that apply) (n=162)



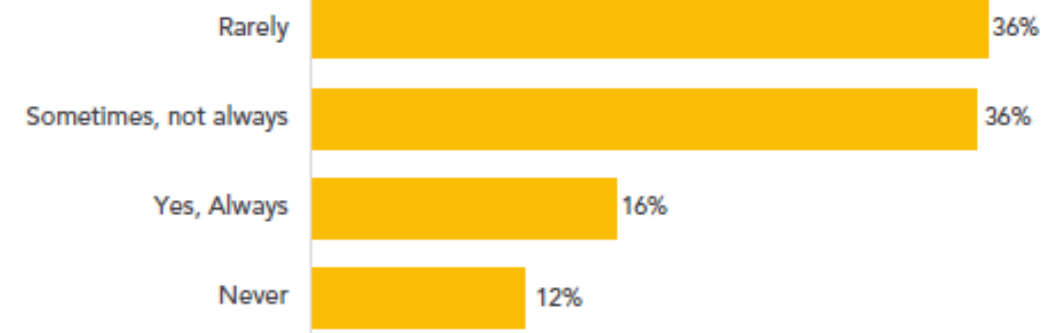
Question 14: How do non-Indigenous conservation and preservation policies, procedures, and protocols affect you and your community? (Check all that apply) (n=166)



Question 15: How do time, money, and various land ownership and jurisdictional issues affect the way you spend time with the land? (Check all that apply) (n=156)



Question 16: In your experience, are the voices of tribal community members and Indigenous people present and heard in park and land use planning processes? (n=165)



Key Findings



Population Vulnerability

Social Barriers Dimension:



- Prevalence of:
- » Young Children
 - » Elderly
 - » Non-English Speaking Residents
 - » Single Parent Households
 - » Poverty
 - » Unemployment
 - » Majority-Minority Population

Transportation Barriers Dimension:



- » Limited Active Commuting
- » Limited Automobile Access
- » Limited Public Transit Access
- » High Traffic Density
- » High Pedestrian Injuries

Health Vulnerability Dimension:



- » Reduced Life Expectancy at Birth
- » High Pollution Levels

Environmental Vulnerability Dimension:

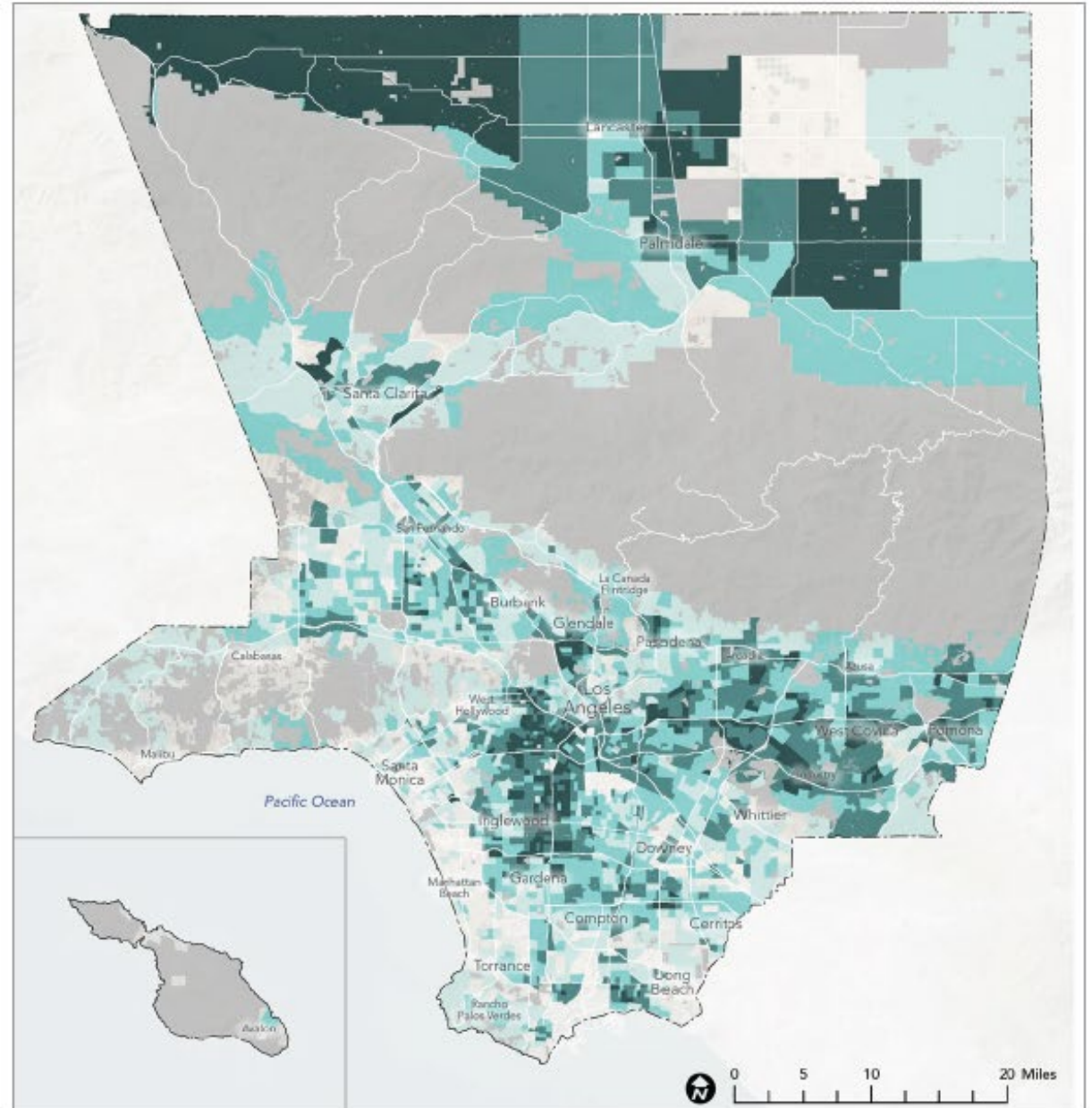


- » Limited Park Access
- » Limited Tree Canopy
- » High % of Impervious Surface
- » High Excessive Heat Days
- » High Urban Heat Island Index Score

Dimensions of Population Vulnerability

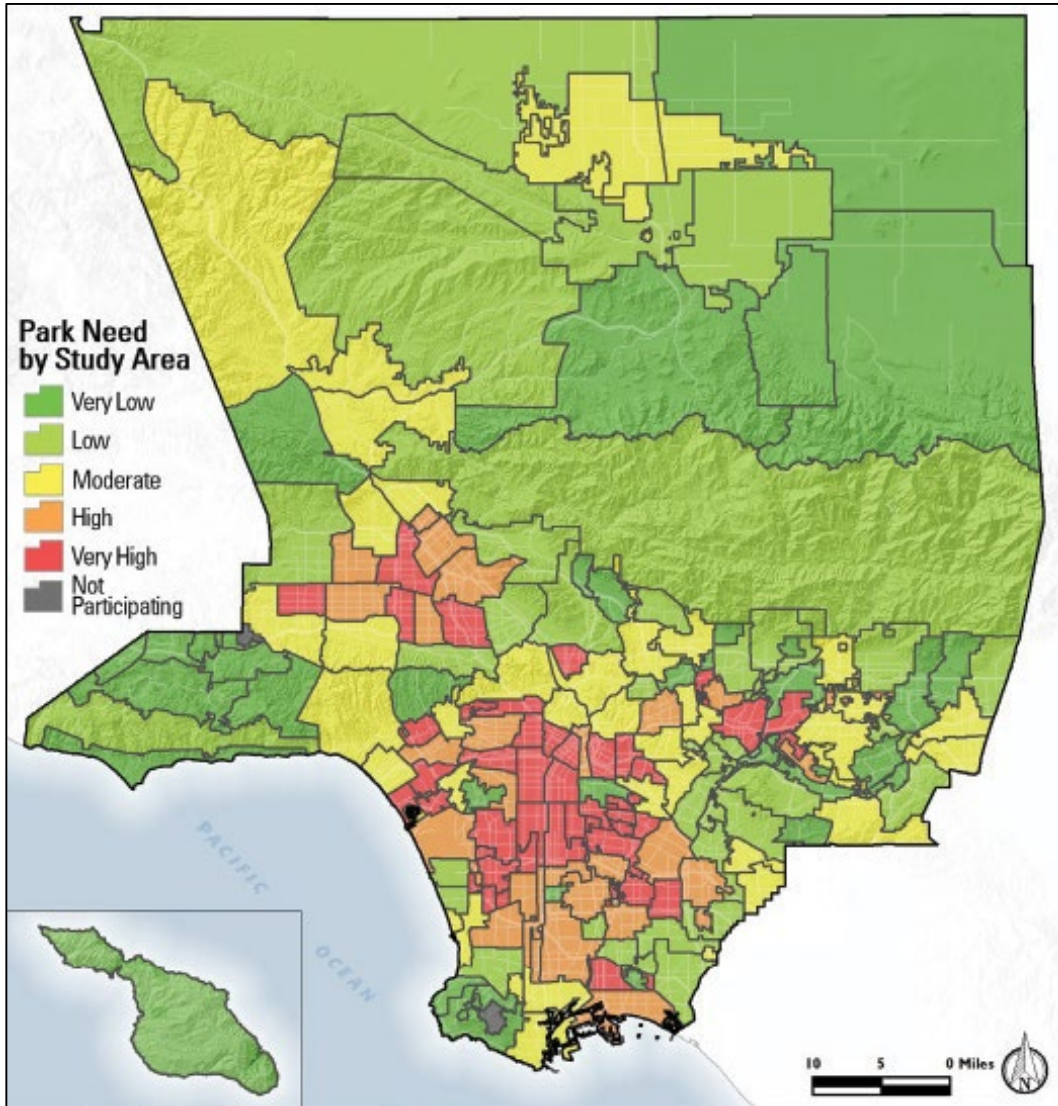
Legend

- Moderate to High Vulnerability for ONE Dimension
- Moderate to High Vulnerability for TWO Dimensions
- Moderate to High Vulnerability for THREE Dimensions
- Moderate to High Vulnerability for FOUR Dimensions
- Regional Site Inventory
- Los Angeles County
- Freeways/Highways

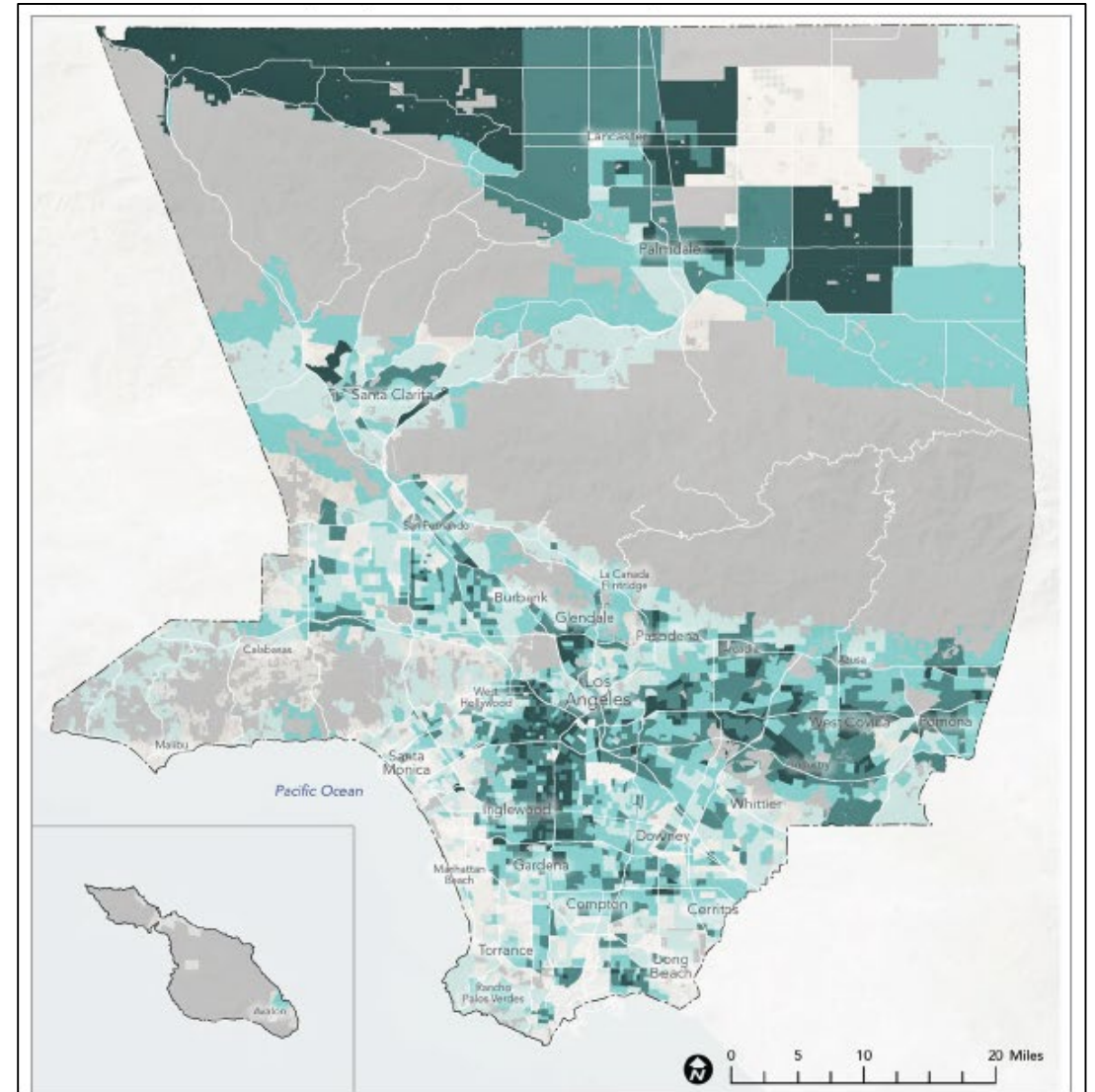


Park Need and Vulnerable Populations

2016 Park Need Level

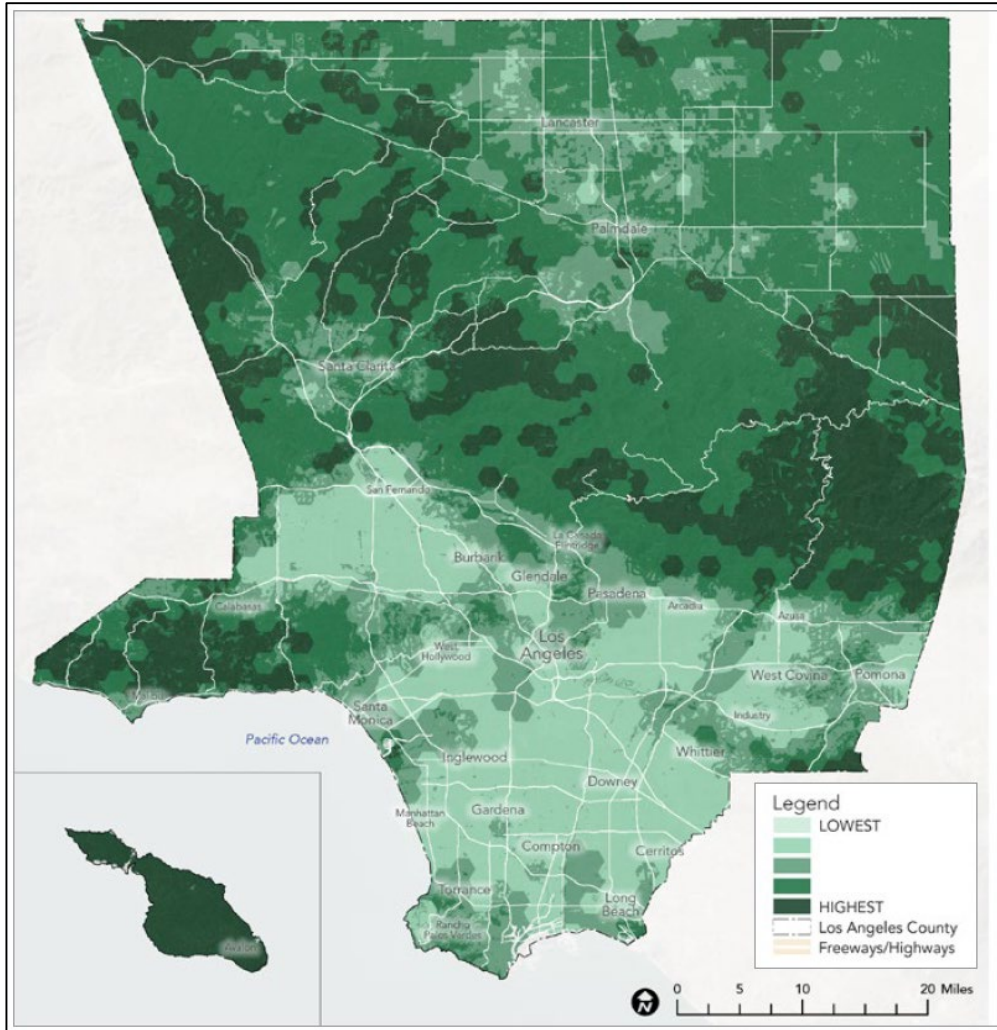


2022 Population Vulnerability



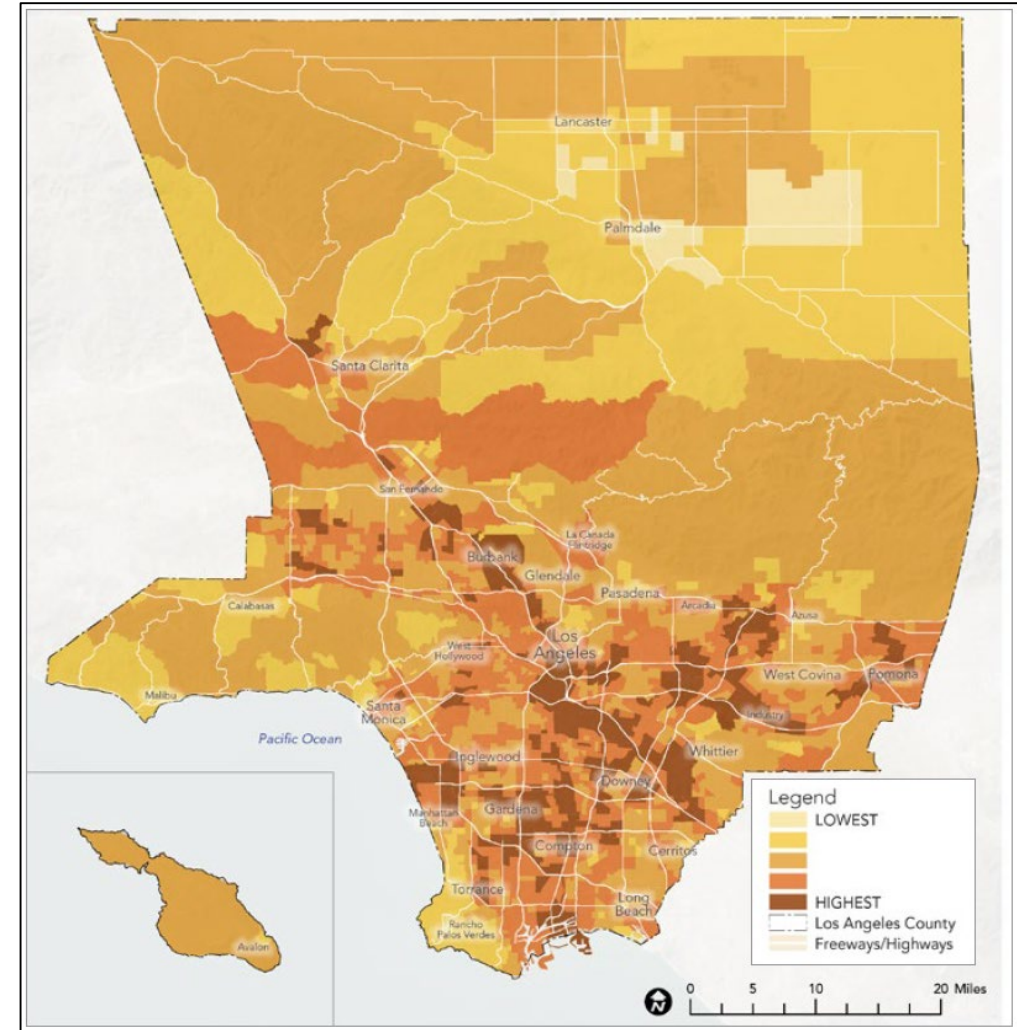
1. CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION

Environmental Benefits



Indicators: Species Diversity, Significant Habitat, Habitat Connectivity, Proximity to Waterbody, Habitat Type

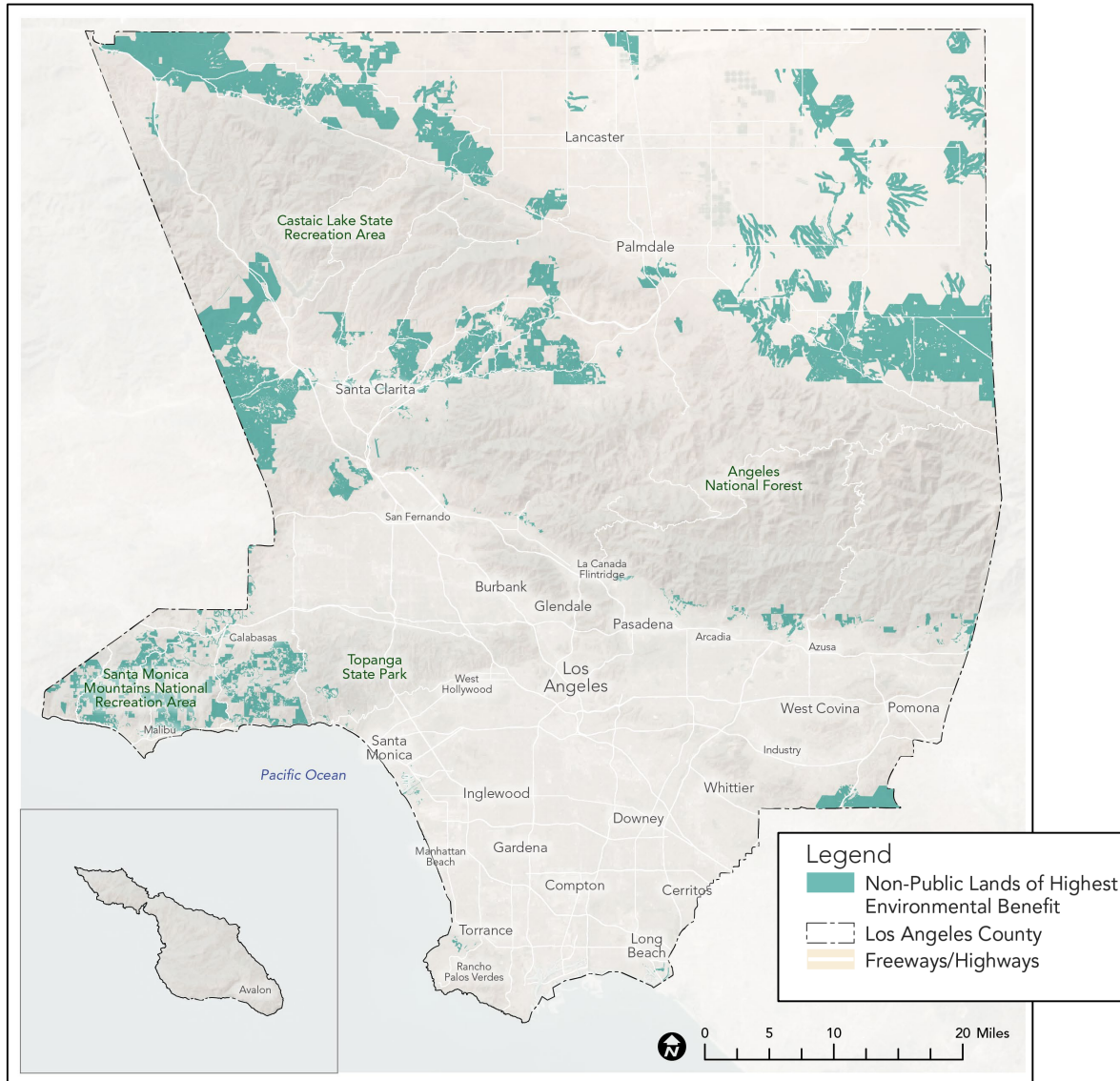
Environmental Burdens



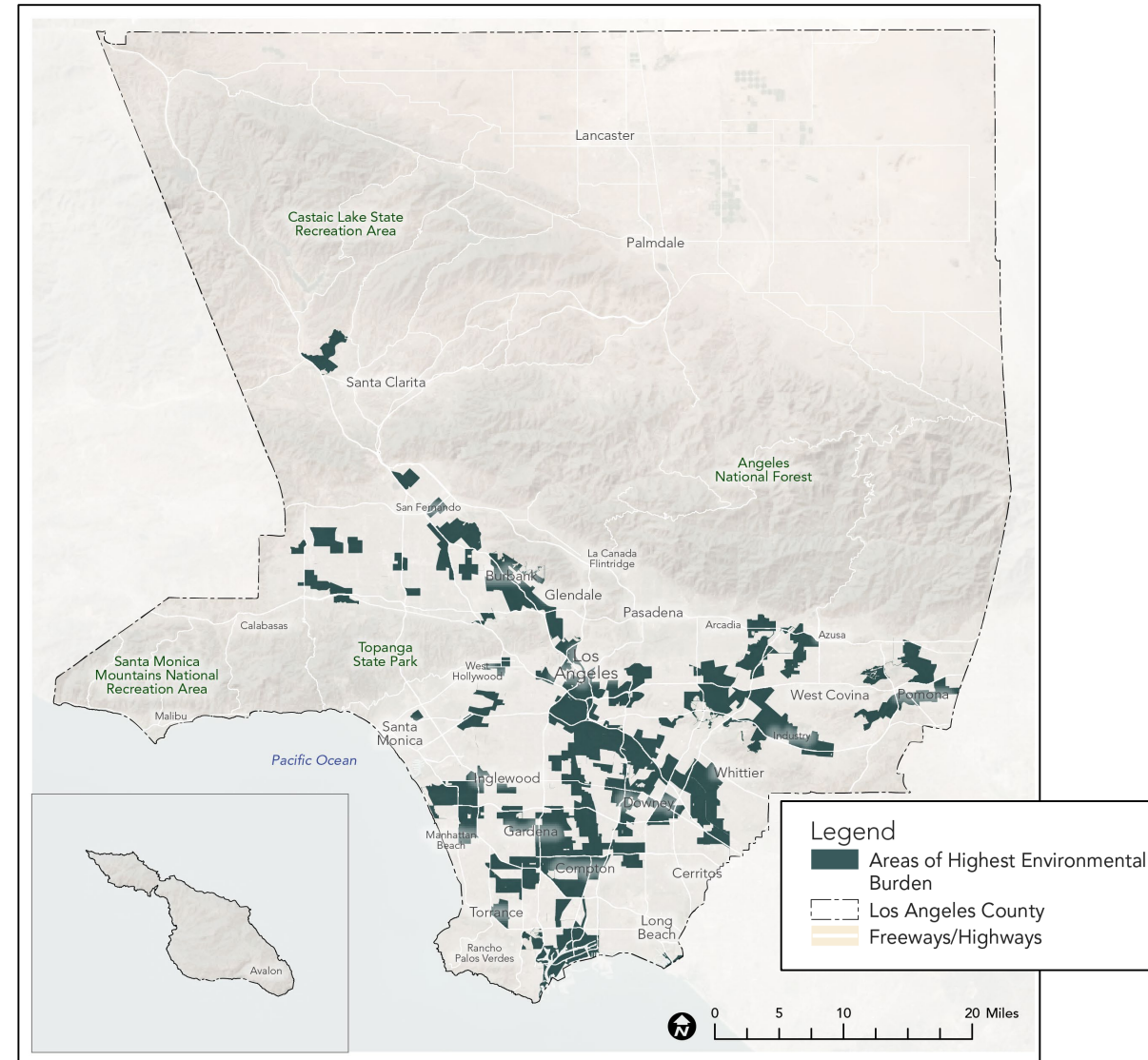
Indicators: Groundwater Threat, Hazardous Waste, Drinking Water Quality, Fine Particulate Matter, Pollution Burden

Which areas should be prioritized?

Priority Areas for Conservation

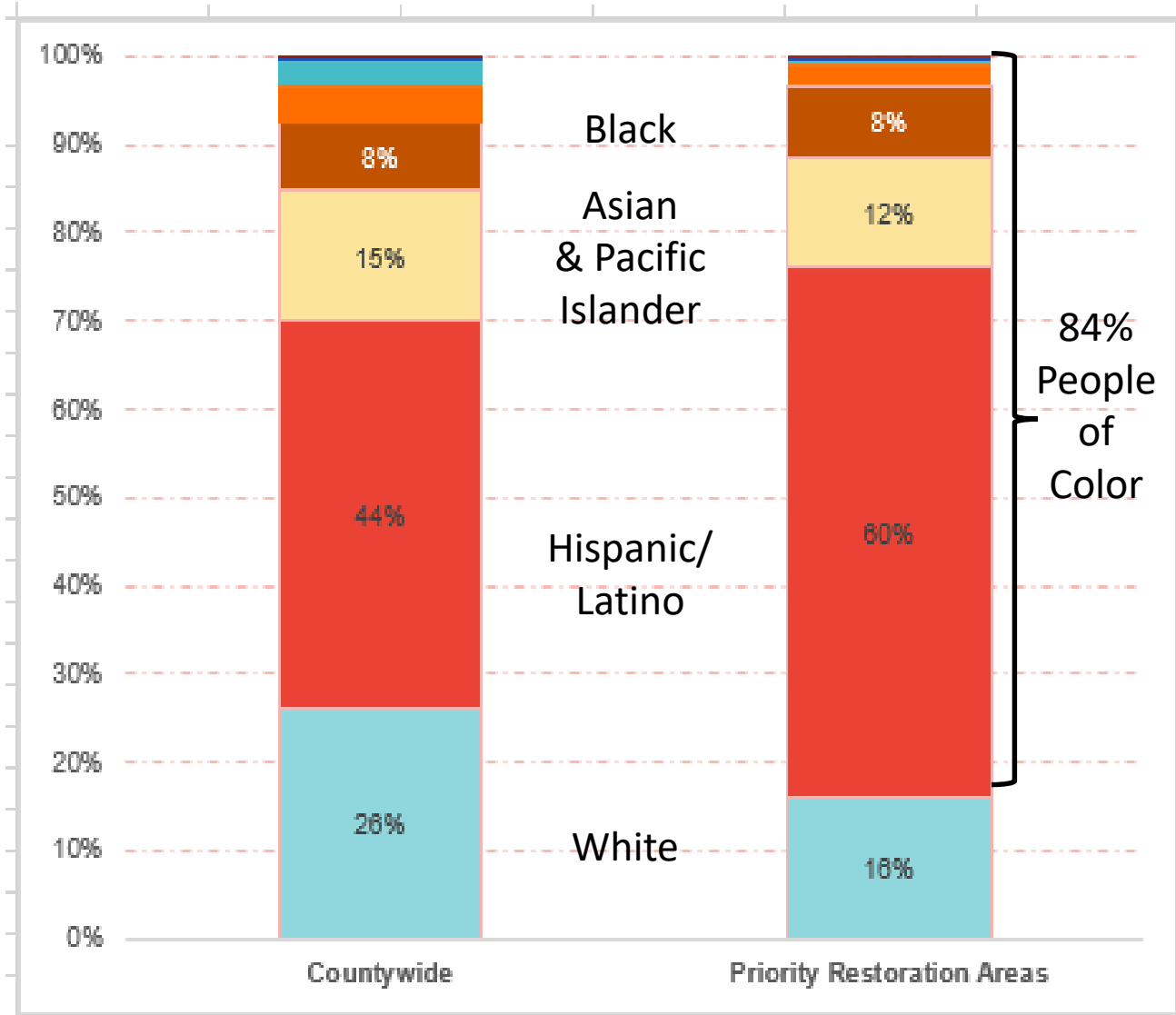


Priority Areas for Restoration

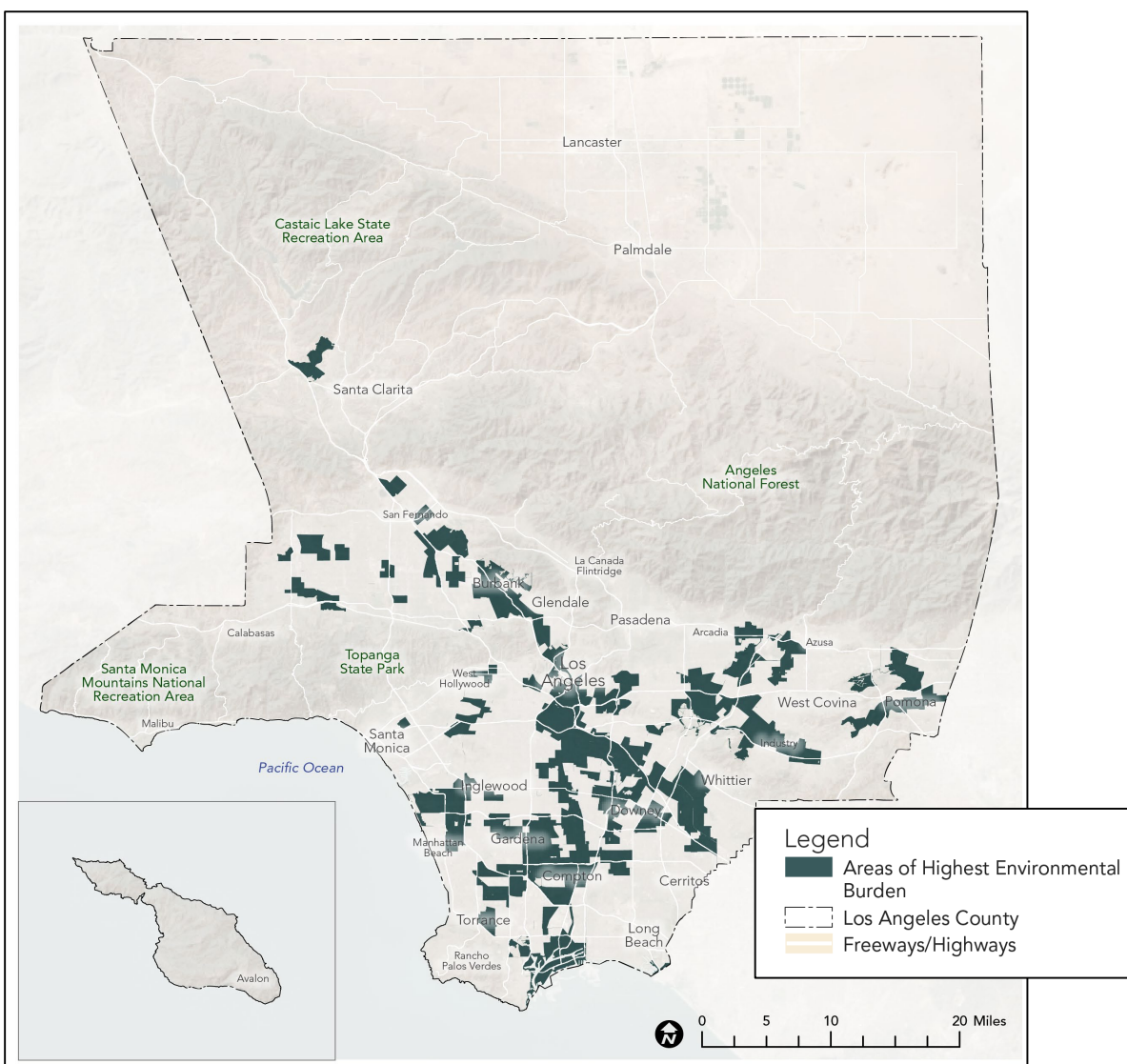


Who lives in Priority Areas for Restoration?

Race/Ethnicity

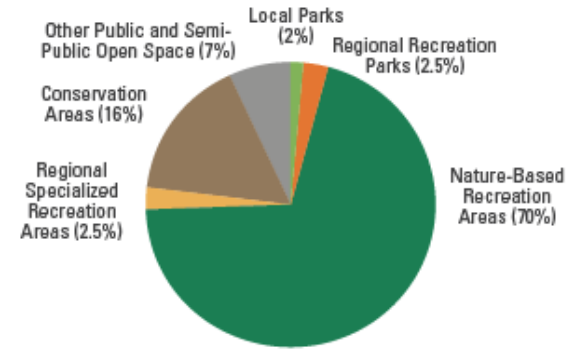


Priority Areas for Restoration



2. REGIONAL RECREATION

► *Regional Recreation and Conservation Areas in LA County*




38%
of LA County's
total land area

REGIONAL SITE DEFINITIONS

CONSERVATION AREA (869 SITES/163,000 ACRES)

Primary Purpose: Habitat, Wildlife and Resource Conservation

Lands that are protected from development for the purpose of conserving sensitive habitat, wildlife and/or natural/cultural resources. Recreational access to these natural areas is limited or prohibited.

NATURE-BASED RECREATION AREA (477 SITES/713,000 ACRES)

Primary Purpose: Nature-Based Recreation and Education

Formal and informal parks and open spaces of any size that primarily provide opportunities for nature-based recreation and education. Amenities may include visitor centers, trails, picnic areas, campsites, access to natural water bodies, wildlife viewing areas, interpretive elements and others.

REGIONAL RECREATION PARK (17 SITES/26,000 ACRES)

Primary Purpose: Formal Outdoor Recreation: Multi-Use

Parks that are over 100 acres and contain at least three recreation amenities such as athletic courts and fields, playgrounds, and swimming pools.

REGIONAL SPECIALIZED RECREATION AREA (198 SITES/26,000 ACRES)

Primary Purpose: Formal Outdoor Recreation: Single-Use

Parks that contain a specialized recreation or cultural facility as the primary use. Examples include golf courses, historic sites, equestrian centers, and amphitheaters that are stand-alone (not contained within a larger park).

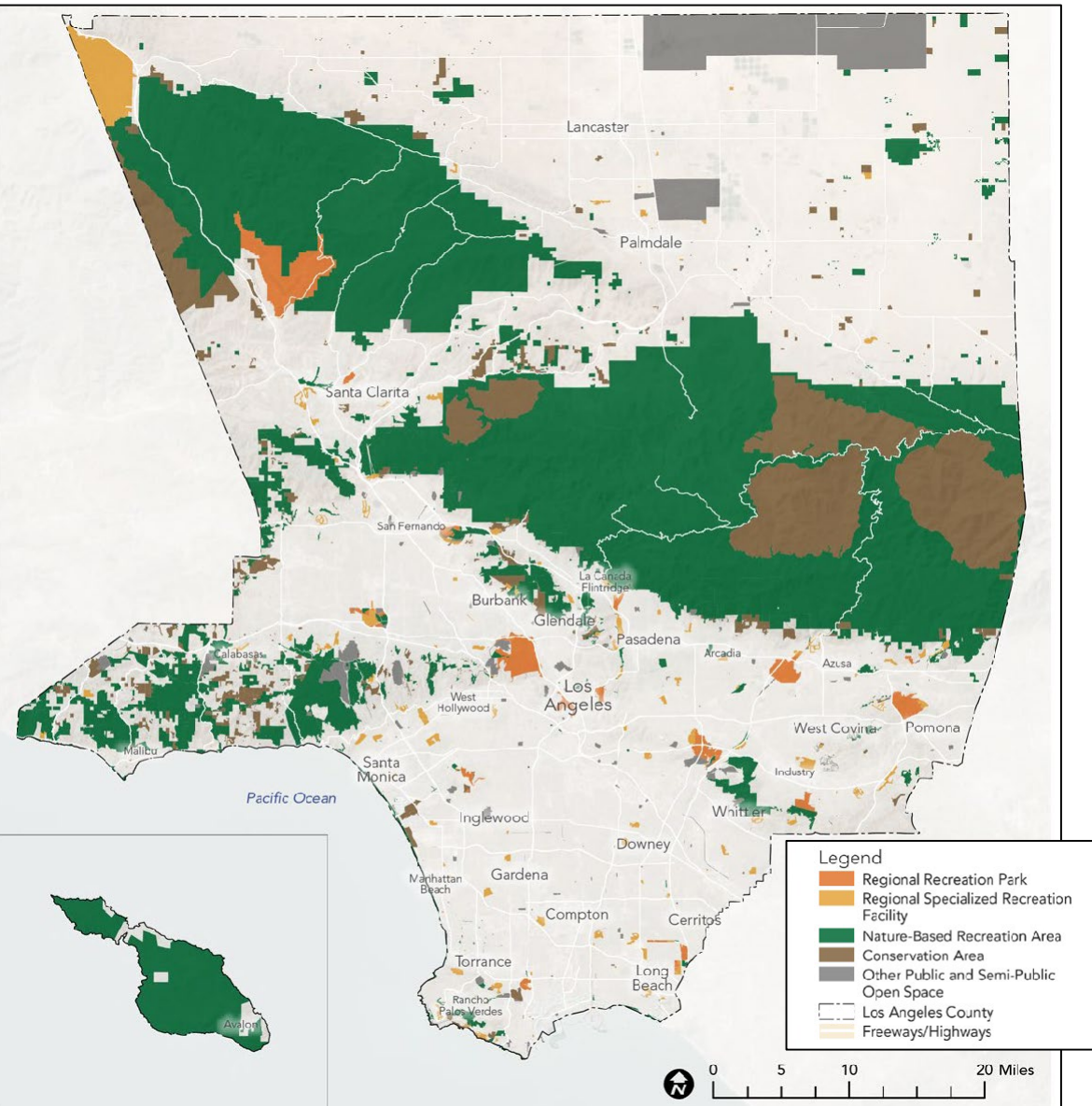
OTHER PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC OPEN SPACE (355 SITES/70,000 ACRES)

Primary Purpose: Institutional or Infrastructural Use

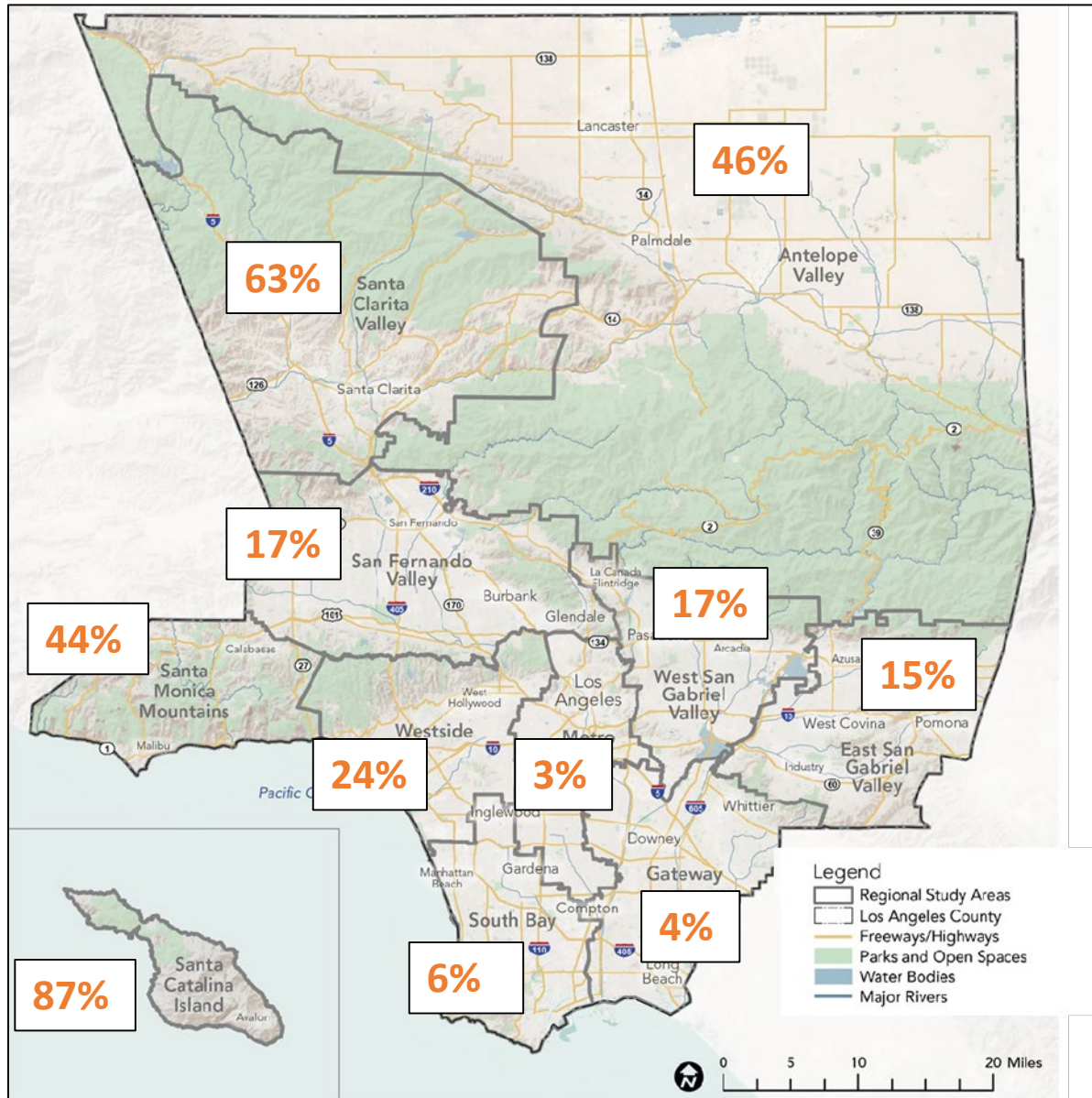
Lands that are held in public or institutional ownership and are typically used for infrastructure or institutional purposes. This includes undeveloped park land, utility corridors, cemeteries and other open spaces that are not designated for recreation or conservation.


998,301
acres


99
acres per
1,000 County
residents



Parkland as Percent of Total Land Area

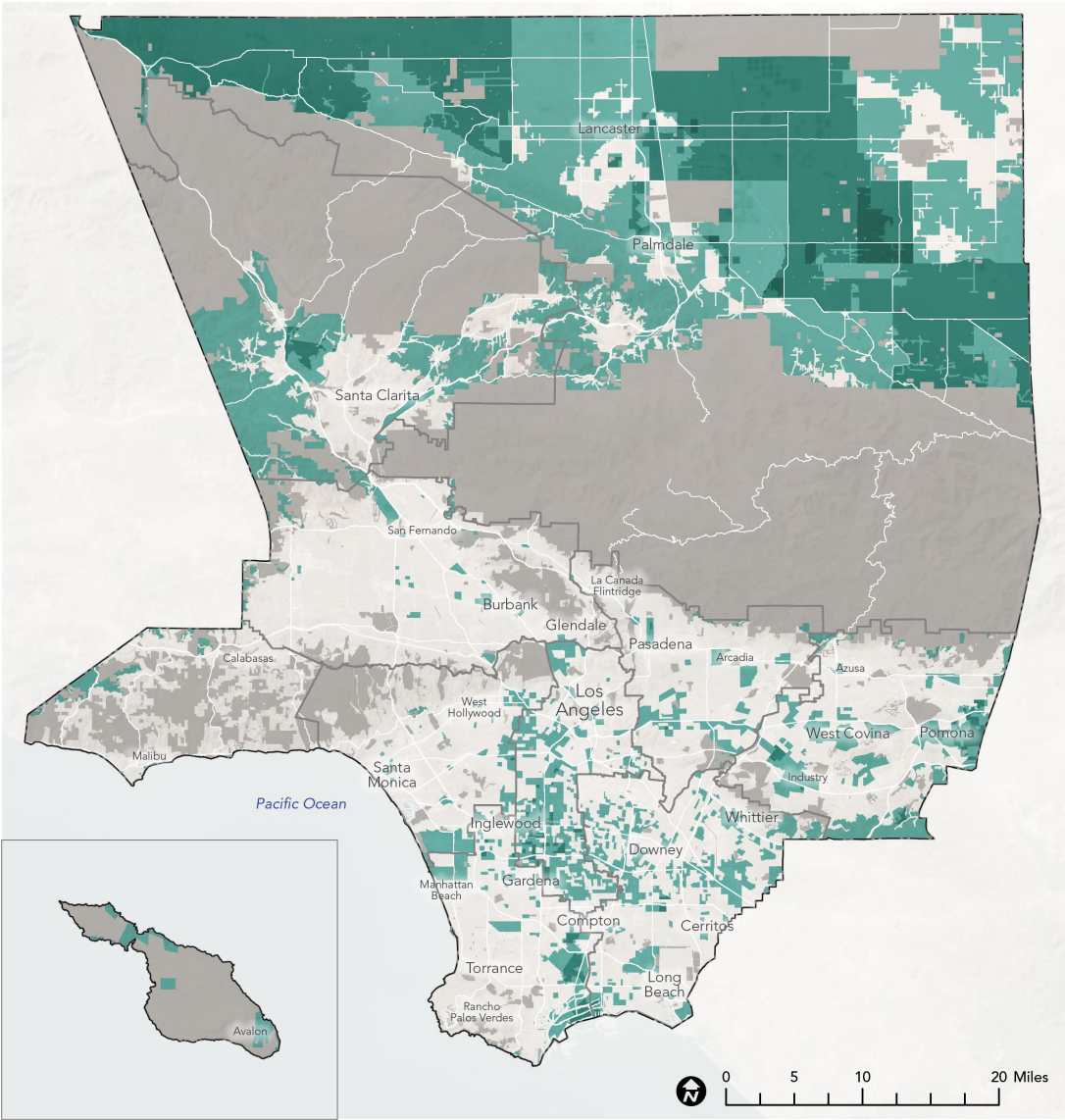


► Regional Recreation and Conservation Areas in LA County



38%
of LA County's
total land area

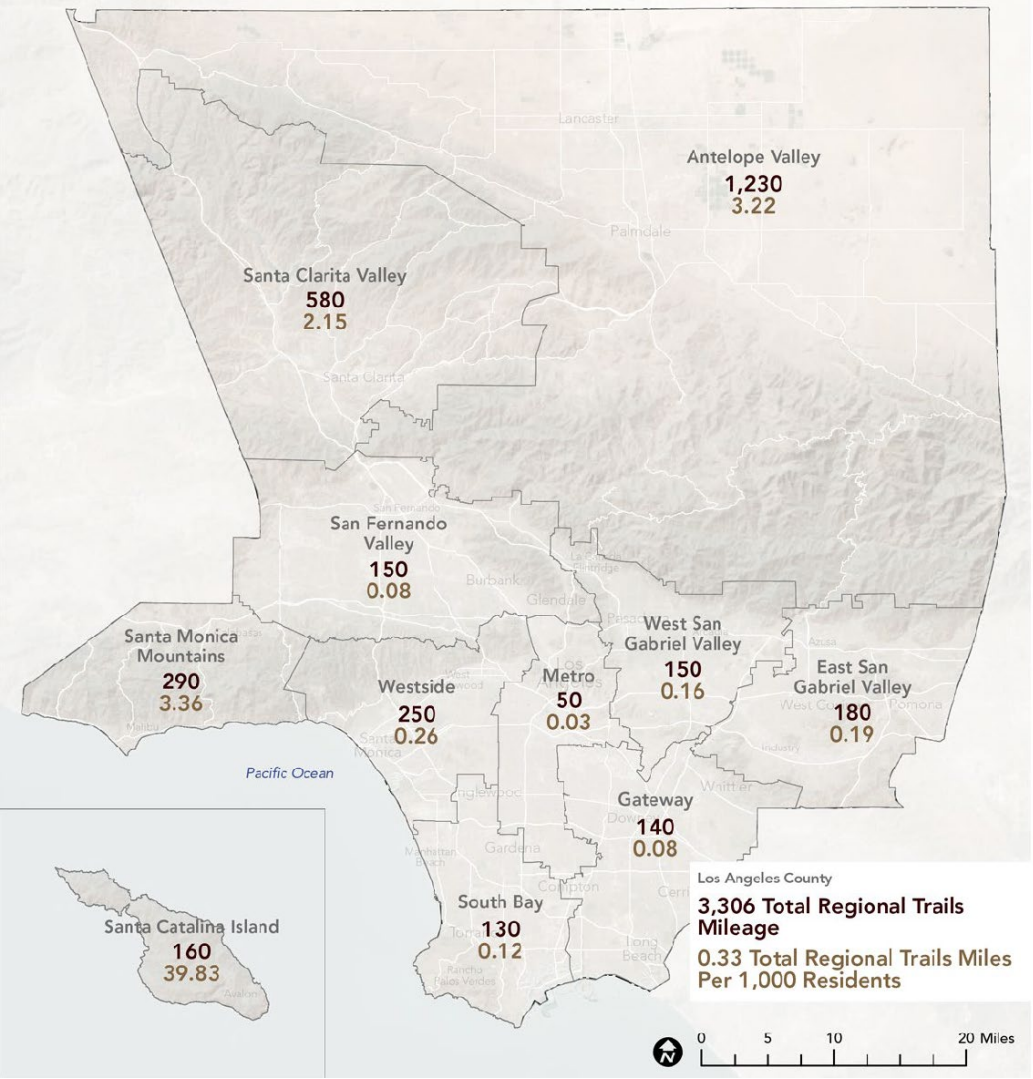
Regional Recreation Priority Areas



- Legend
- ONE Indicator of Regional Recreation Need
 - TWO Indicators of Regional Recreation Need
 - THREE Indicators of Regional Recreation Need
 - Regional Site Inventory
 - Los Angeles County
 - Freeways/Highways


Priority Areas for Increasing Access to Regional Recreation





Regional Trails



Trail Miles by Regional Study Area

Regional Trail Miles and Access


Regional Trail Miles and Access

				% of Residents that Live Within:			% of Trailheads:
Study Area		Total Miles	Miles Per 1,000 Residents	 0.5 mile Walking Distance of a Trailhead	 2.5 mile Cycling Distance of a Trailhead	 5 mile Driving Distance of a Trailhead	 Within 0.5 mile Walking Distance of a Transit Stop
	Los Angeles County	3,306	0.33	14%	96%	99%	30%
1	Antelope Valley	1,230	3.22	5%	57%	89%	1%
2	Santa Clarita Valley	580	2.15	8%	86%	97%	11%
3	San Fernando Valley	150	0.08	21%	97%	98%	35%
4	Santa Monica Mountains	290	3.36	20%	90%	98%	35%
5	Westside	250	0.26	17%	100%	100%	38%
6	Metro	50	0.03	6%	99%	99%	35%
7	West San Gabriel Valley	150	0.16	13%	100%	100%	30%
8	East San Gabriel Valley	180	0.19	12%	92%	100%	18%
9	South Bay	130	0.12	14%	97%	100%	51%
10	Gateway	140	0.08	22%	100%	100%	46%
11	Santa Catalina Island	160	39.83	0%	73%	73%	33%

Beaches



- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Leo Carrillo State Beach | 16 Hermosa Beach |
| 2 Nicholas Canyon Beach | 17 Redondo Beach |
| 3 La Piedra State Beach | 18 Torrance Beach |
| 4 Zuma Beach | 19 Point Vicente |
| 5 Point Dume Beach | 20 White Point Beach |
| 6 Malibu Beach | 21 Cabrillo Beach |
| 7 Malibu Lagoon State Beach | 22 Alamitos Beach |
| 8 Topanga Beach | 23 Peninsula Beach |
| 9 Castle Rock Beach | 24 Parsons Landing |
| 10 Will Rogers State Beach | 25 Johnsons Landing |
| 11 Santa Monica State Beach | 26 Sullivans Beach |
| 12 Venice Beach | 27 Harbor Sands |
| 13 Marina/Mother's Beach | 28 Middle Beach |
| 14 Dockweiler State Beach | 29 Ben Watson Beach |
| 15 Manhattan Beach | 30 Cottonwood Canyon |

1% 
 OF RESIDENTS LIVE
 WITHIN WALKING
 DISTANCE (0.5 MILES)
 OF A BEACH ACCESS
 POINT

7% 
 OF RESIDENTS LIVE
 WITHIN CYCLING
 DISTANCE (2.5 MILES) OF
 A BEACH ACCESS POINT

13% 
 OF RESIDENTS LIVE
 WITHIN DRIVING
 DISTANCE (5 MILES)
 OF A BEACH ACCESS
 POINT

29% 
 OF BEACH ACCESS
 POINTS ARE LOCATED
 WITHIN A HALF-MILE
 WALK OF A PUBLIC
 TRANSIT STOP

This map illustrates the distribution of various recreation and conservation areas within Los Angeles County. The map is color-coded to represent different types of land use and recreation facilities. Key areas include the San Gabriel Mountains region, which is predominantly dark green (Nature-Based Recreation Area) and brown (Conservation Area). The San Fernando Valley and surrounding areas show a mix of dark green and brown. The coastal region, particularly around Malibu and Santa Monica, features a mix of dark green and light green (Local Park). The map also shows a network of freeways and highways in yellow. The legend provides a detailed key for the colors and symbols used. The map includes a scale bar from 0 to 20 miles and a north arrow.

Legend

- Regional Recreation Park
- Regional Specialized Recreation Facility
- Nature-Based Recreation Area
- Conservation Area
- Other Public and Semi-Public Open Space
- Local Park
- Rural Areas
- Los Angeles County
- Freeways/Highways



56%
of total
land area

861,545
acres

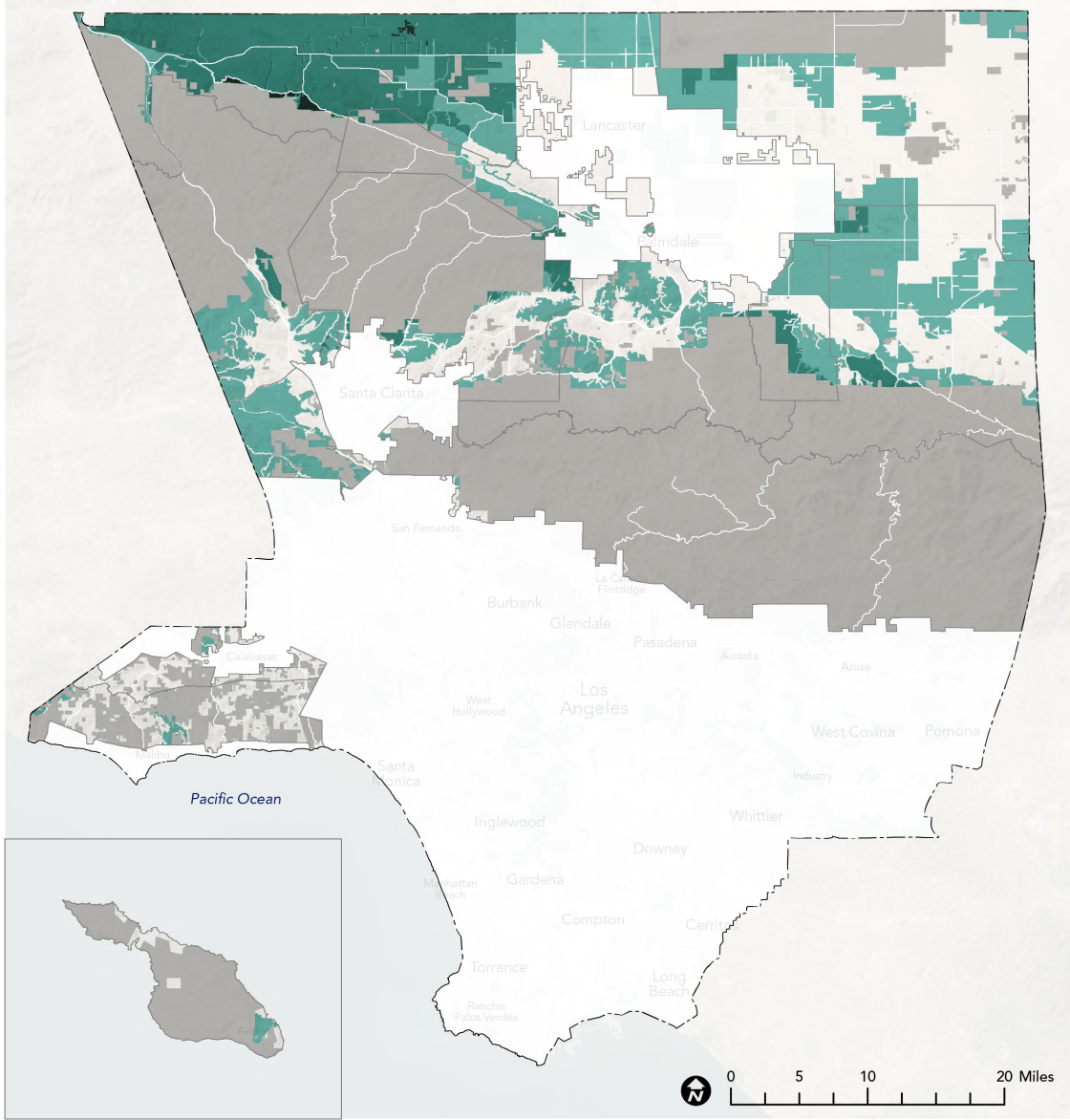
5.3
acres per
resident

6.7 LOCAL PARK ACRES PER 1,000 RESIDENTS

ACRES OF REGIONAL
RECREATION PARK
AREA PER 1,000
RESIDENTS

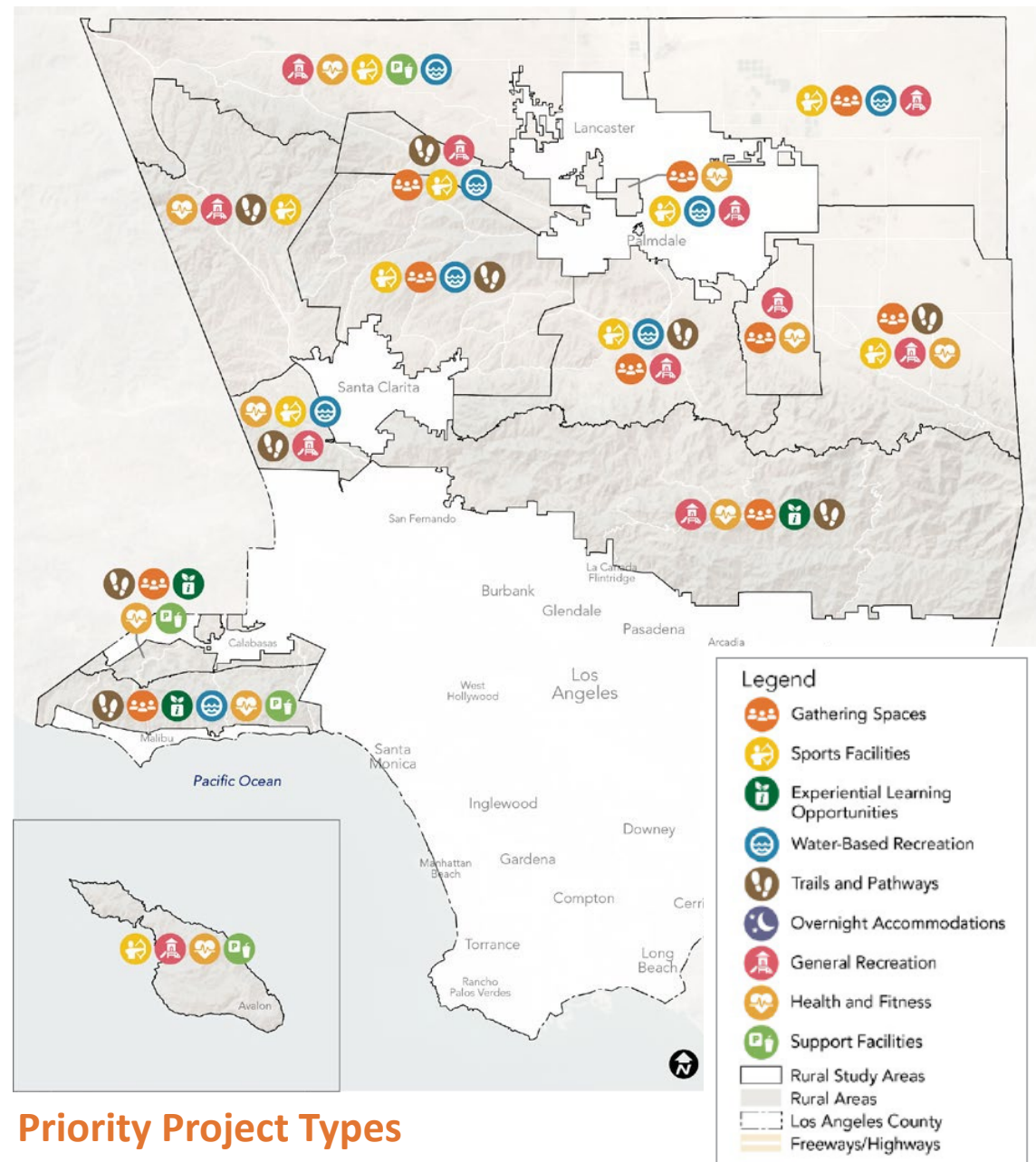
**NATURE-BASED
RECREATION AREA
ACRES PER 1,000
RESIDENTS**

Rural Recreation Priority Areas



Priority Areas for Increasing Access to Rural Recreation

Rural Recreation Priorities



COMMUNITY NEEDS:

Priorities for Improving Rural Park Access and Experiences



TRANSIT OPTIONS

Improved and more frequent public transit service, carpools and shuttle options to parks.



INCREASED PARKING

Affordable parking options with ample space for horse trailers and electric car charging stations.



MORE SHADE

Shaded seating, play areas and walking trails, and shaded greenbelts between and around parks.



ACCESS TO WATER

More hydration stations for people and animals, and additional water facilities and features like pools and splash pads to keep residents cool in hot months and provide swimming lessons.



ENHANCED SAFETY MEASURES

Improved lighting at parks, more desert walking paths, and better maintenance of trailheads.



BETTER ACCESS TO INFORMATION

More information about events at local parks, mini-transit (like Metro Micro) to parks and walking and hiking opportunities at wildlife sanctuaries. More publicity about community workshops and other opportunities to provide feedback.



ENHANCED SIGNAGE

Signage maintained and provided in multiple languages, as well as additional interpretive and wildlife identification signage needed along trails.



ADA ACCESSIBILITY

Trails and parks with better wheelchair and disabled access, and playground equipment that is accessible.



NATIVE AMERICAN AND TRIBAL ACCESS

Privacy for ancestral practice, and land access for gatherings and events.



MORE CULTURAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

More community events like art shows and concerts.



IMPROVED MAINTENANCE AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Better upkeep of restroom facilities, improved lighting on streets and paths, trash and vegetation overgrowth removal in parks and on trails.



ENHANCED TRAILS AND TRAIL SAFETY

Protected and safe bike trails to connect users to parks, and conflicts between trail users addressed to ensure trails are safe for horses, riders and other users.



MORE FACILITIES FOR EQUESTRIAN USE

A staging area for horses and trailers at trailheads with trees, water, and picnic tables, and a place to host horse shows and equestrian events.



ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

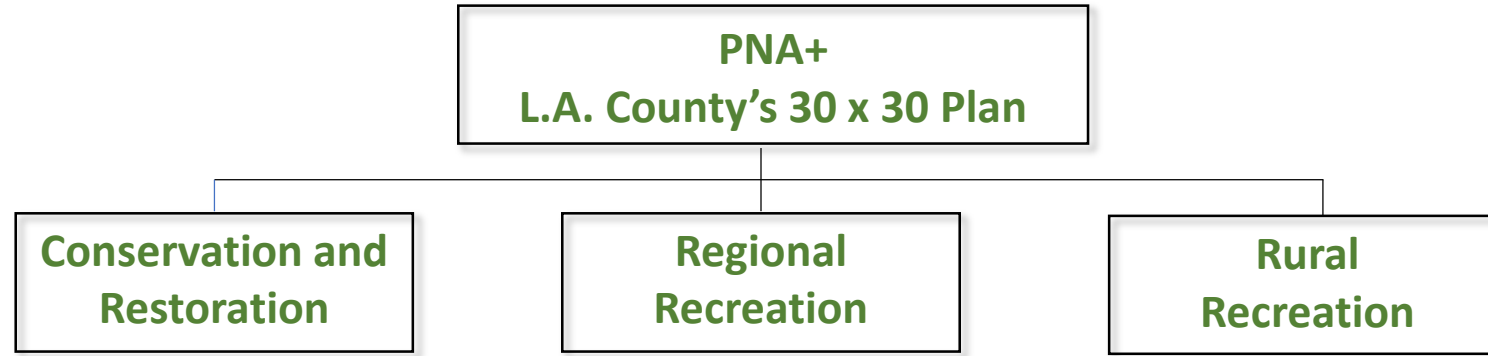
More park activities and programs available to all ages.



EXPANDED RECREATION FACILITIES

More tennis and pickleball courts, swimming facilities.

RECOMMENDATION FOCUS AREAS



FUNDING PRIORITIES



ACCESS AND INFORMATION



**PARK, TRAIL AND OPEN SPACE
PROVISION**



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



**COLLABORATION AND
COORDINATION**



CAPACITY BUILDING

For more information

Please contact:

Jill Sourial, Deputy Director

Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation

jsourial@parks.lacounty.gov



Please visit:

<https://lacountyparkneeds.org/>

<https://lacountyparkneeds.org/pnaplus-report/>

