

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE

2026 Annual Report
OurCounty Sustainability Plan

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

OurCounty

Land Acknowledgement for the County of Los Angeles

The County of Los Angeles recognizes that we occupy land originally and still inhabited and cared for by the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Kizh, and Chumash Peoples. We honor and pay respect to their elders and descendants — past, present, and emerging — as they continue their stewardship of these lands and waters. We acknowledge that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multigenerational trauma. This acknowledgment demonstrates our responsibility and commitment to truth, healing, and reconciliation and to elevating the stories, culture, and community of the original inhabitants of Los Angeles County. We are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands. We are dedicated to growing and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments, including (in no particular order) the:

- **Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians**
- **Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council**
- **Gabrieleno/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians**
- **Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation**
- **Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation**
- **San Fernando Band of Mission Indians**
- **Coastal Band of Chumash Nation**
- **Gabrielino/Tongva Nation**
- **Gabrielino Tongva Tribe**

To learn more about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County, please visit the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission website at **lanaic.lacounty.gov**

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LETTER FROM THE CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICER



Dear Residents, Partners, and Colleagues,

Like so many Angelenos, I chose to make Los Angeles my home, in my case moving from Houston, Texas over 20 years ago. Over the years, I have come to appreciate what makes this place so extraordinary: the remarkable diversity of its people, neighborhoods and landscapes, and the fact that so many of us have chosen to build a good life here. I also see the challenges that can make that harder: extreme heat, wildfire, rising housing costs, air pollution, unreliable access to water and the many other pressures that can affect a community's health and well-being.

As a mother of two young children, I think about those challenges in a particularly personal way. I want my children to inherit a Los Angeles that is healthier, safer, and more resilient than the one we have today. But I also know that good intentions are not enough. We have to measure what we do, learn from the results, and keep improving. That is what makes this year's progress on the OurCounty Sustainability Plan so encouraging.

One year after the County adopted the updated Plan, we are seeing ambitious goals translated into real programs, investments, and policies. More than 79% of the 72 priority actions from the Plan are on track. The County adopted its first Heat Action Plan, began putting climate considerations more directly into the County budget process, continued expanding solar and energy storage on County facilities, advanced new approaches to housing and transportation, and strengthened efforts to connect workers with careers in the growing green economy.

But these accomplishments only tell part of the story: Sustainability is ultimately about people. It is about whether a family can stay cool during a heat wave. Whether a neighborhood has access to safe, reliable drinking water. Whether someone who needs a home can find one they can afford. Whether a young person has a voice in decisions about the future of the place where they live.

That is why I am especially proud of the many partnerships represented in this report. County departments are working with community organizations, Tribal Nations, cities, businesses, schools, labor, academic institutions and residents to turn the goals of OurCounty into action. Our Youth Climate Commission, for example, expanded its outreach this year and awarded youth climate-action grants to empower and support young people in every Supervisorial District.

There is still a great deal of work ahead. Climate change is not slowing down, and neither are the challenges facing many of our communities. Some actions are making progress rather than moving as quickly as we would like. A few have not yet begun. Being transparent about that is part of the work, too.

Thank you to everyone who has helped make progress possible—and to everyone who continues to challenge us to do better. I am grateful to be doing this work with you, and even more grateful to be doing it in a place I am proud to call home.

Sincerely,

Rita Kampalath
Chief Sustainability Officer
County of Los Angeles

EQUITY FRAMEWORK

OurCounty envisions a future where all residents throughout the region benefit from flourishing, pollution-free natural and built environments, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, income, or other social differences. Los Angeles has a well-documented history of exclusionary zoning, racial covenants, and other unjust policies that burden low-income communities and communities of color with conditions such as polluted stormwater runoff, dirty air, and lack of access to parks and open space. Rectifying these inequities is essential to a sustainable future.

Equity is an end state in which all groups have access to the resources and opportunities necessary to improve the quality of their lives. OurCounty uses the following framework.

Procedural Equity: Inclusive, accessible, authentic engagement and representation in processes to develop or implement sustainability programs and policies.

Example: OurCounty is actualizing procedural equity through its work with community-based organizations to engage community members in the development and implementation of OurCounty's goals, strategies, and actions.

Distributional Equity: Sustainability programs and policies resulting in fair distribution of benefits and burdens across all segments of a community, prioritizing benefits to those communities with highest need.

Example: Departments will advance distributional equity by assessing the allocation of resources and opportunities, and prioritizing investments and services in communities where there is poor access to resources and opportunities.

Structural Equity: Sustainability decision-makers institutionalize accountability; decisions are made with a recognition of the historical, cultural, and institutional dynamics and structures that have routinely benefited privileged groups and resulted in chronic, cumulative disadvantage for subordinated groups.

Example: Structural equity is embedded into OurCounty through its commitment to regularly report on implementation efforts and promote transparent, inclusive decision-making.

Transgenerational Equity: Sustainability decisions consider generational impacts and don't result in unfair burdens on future generations.

Example: OurCounty actions will address pollution generated now which will impact generations to come and whose full effects may impact future generations more severely than ours, such as greenhouse gases and persistent pollutants such as PFAS (Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances), which are "forever chemicals" that break down very slowly over time.

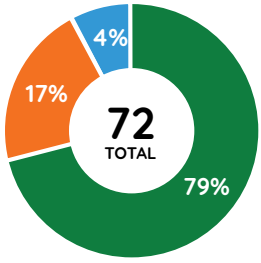
Although these principles help ensure that OurCounty sustainability efforts have equitable impacts, we must also confront the inequities that already exist. In acknowledgment that structural racism has harmed people of color across all categories of social and physical well-being, OurCounty aims to achieve an end state in which race can no longer be used to predict life outcomes, such as educational attainment, employment, or health status. Strategies and actions throughout this document have been and will continue to be developed with racial equity as a central consideration.

OurCounty Dashboard

The dashboard below provides a snapshot of the progress made on priority actions. Over 79 percent of the 72 priority actions are on track. A more detailed breakdown is provided within the Annual Report after each Goal, and the Appendix provides a full description of each priority action.

GOALS	PROGRESS
GOAL 1 Resilient and healthy community environments where residents thrive in place	9 On Track 2 Making Progress
GOAL 2 Buildings and infrastructure that support human health and resilience	6 On Track 1 Making Progress
GOAL 3 Equitable and sustainable land use and development without displacement	6 On Track
GOAL 4 A prosperous LA County that provides opportunities for all residents and businesses and supports the transition to a green economy	3 On Track 1 Making Progress 1 Not Started
GOAL 5 Thriving ecosystems, habitats, and biodiversity	3 On Track
GOAL 6 Accessible parks, beaches, recreational waters, public lands, and public spaces that create opportunities for respite, recreation, ecological discovery, and cultural activities	3 On Track 1 Making Progress
GOAL 7 A fossil fuel-free LA County	7 On Track
GOAL 8 A convenient, safe, clean, and affordable transportation system that enhances mobility while reducing car dependency	3 On Track
GOAL 9 Sustainable production and consumption of resources	3 On Track 6 Making Progress
GOAL 10 A sustainable and just food system that enhances access to affordable, local, and healthy food	3 On Track 1 Making Progress
GOAL 11 Inclusive, transparent, and accountable governance that facilitates participation in sustainability efforts, especially by disempowered communities	7 On Track 1 Not Started
GOAL 12 A commitment to realize OurCounty sustainability goals through creative, equitable, and coordinated funding and partnerships	4 On Track 1 Not Started

OVERALL PROGRESS AT A GLANCE



57
On Track

12
Making Progress

3
Not Started



GOAL 1

Resilient and healthy community environments where residents thrive in place

Goal 1 Dashboard

9 On track

2 Making Progress

Resilient and healthy community environments where residents thrive in place

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
2	Coordinate with state agencies to develop and implement a closure plan for orphan and idle oil and gas wells, prioritizing by condition of wells and their proximity to sensitive populations and identifying potential funding sources for implementation.	2030	PW	On Track
3	Support the development and implementation of local regulations for oil and gas operations and maintenance activities that strengthen health and safety protections and increase transparency for local communities, including strengthening public notification requirements.	2035	DPH	On Track
7	Work with County departments and regional partners to develop strategies that reduce illegal dumping of bulky items, construction materials, mulch, and other waste, while identifying funding sources to support education, cleanup, and enforcement efforts.	2030	PW	On Track
10	Implement the ordinance to phase out oil drilling.	2035/ 2045	DRP	On Track
14	Invest in publicly subsidized social housing.	2030	LACDA	Making Progress
15	Purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve naturally occurring affordable housing.	2030	LACDA	Making Progress
17	Advocate on behalf of County residents for energy affordability and climate resilience and promote expansion of clean energy and energy efficiency programs at the California Public Utility Commission.	2030	CSO	On Track
18	In alignment with the County Water Plan, provide support for small water systems and develop a set of options to ensure communities countywide have access to safe, clean, affordable, and reliable drinking water.	Ongoing	PW	On Track
21	Expand and partner on opportunities for community hazards trainings, ensuring a culturally-specific and trauma-informed lens, such as household and family emergency preparedness, Community Sensitive Site Safety Blueprint, or Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT).	2035	OEM	On Track
22	Advance economic resiliency in the region by building the capacity of small businesses to prepare for and sustain operations following natural disasters and other economic shocks.	2035	DEO	On Track
25	Encourage and support neighborhoods to become certified Firewise Communities or create California Fire Safe Councils and provide support to help these communities to develop and implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans and maintain their fire-safe practices.	2030	LACoFD	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 18

In alignment with the County Water Plan, provide support for small water systems and develop a set of options to ensure communities countywide have access to safe, clean, affordable, and reliable drinking water.

Lead: Public Works **Horizon:** Ongoing

Ensuring safe and reliable drinking water for every community is a central priority of the County Water Plan (CWP), and over the past year the County made significant progress in strengthening support for small water systems. In March 2026, the County reached a major milestone with the finalization and submission of its Drought Resilience Plan to the State Water Board, fulfilling requirements under SB 552. This achievement laid the foundation for a more comprehensive approach to small water system resilience across Los Angeles County.

Building on this momentum, the County developed a Small Water System Support Framework to better understand and address the unique challenges facing smaller systems. Informed directly by listening sessions, surveys, partner agency collaboration, and evaluation of data on system vulnerabilities across the region, the framework identifies targeted support elements—from capacity assessments to community engagement, emergency preparedness, and funding navigation. These findings reflect input from the Small Water Systems Task Force and Working Group, which convened water agencies, operators, community organizations, and technical experts throughout FY 25–26 to refine needs and identify gaps in existing support programs.

To advance this work, the County is actively pursuing funding opportunities to provide technical assistance, expand system evaluations, and enable implementation of the Support Program. Additional state and federal resources are being assessed to ensure that the most at-risk small water systems can access financial and operational support. In FY 26–27, the CWP will finalize the Support Program Framework and begin building long-term mechanisms to sustain assistance for small systems.



Through these efforts, Los Angeles County is charting a clear path toward a more resilient water future—one where every household, regardless of the size of their water system or location, can rely on safe, clean, affordable, and dependable drinking water for years to come.



GOAL 2

Buildings and infrastructure that support human health and resilience

Goal 2 Dashboard

6 On track

1 Making Progress

Buildings and infrastructure that support human health and resilience

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
27	Maintain, update, and use the countywide Climate Vulnerability Assessment to assess high-risk infrastructure assets and guide priority investments, projects, programs, and policy changes to address social and physical infrastructure risks.	2030	CSO	On Track
29	Develop and implement a County Heat Action Plan to ensure that communities, infrastructure, and ecosystems can thrive in the face of rising temperatures and more extreme heat.	2030	CSO	On Track
36	Maximize cool roof and solar and battery installation at the Los Angeles County Development Authority's low-income housing facilities.	2030	LACDA	Making Progress
38	In alignment with the County's Safe, Clean Water Program, invest in multi-benefit, nature-based stormwater management solutions that diversify and increase reliability of the water supply, reduce dependency on imported water, reduce impermeable area, and increase green space and vegetation, and maximize benefits to Native and disadvantaged communities.	Ongoing	PW	On Track
39	Implement and adaptively manage the County Water Plan to realize the local water supply plan to maximize both centralized and decentralized sources, including large recycling projects, groundwater, stormwater capture, and the use of alternative water sources, such as gray water and rainwater, in addition to improved and efficient regional conveyance of water.	2030/ 2035	CEO/ PW	On Track
42	Implement and adaptively manage existing programs to ensure effective, well-maintained flood-risk mitigation infrastructure to communities and include a mechanism to facilitate the reporting of incidents by residents/municipalities to help identify and address chronic local flooding issues.	2035	PW	On Track
43	Implement priority actions from the Room to Grow: the Los Angeles County Community Forest Management Plan (CFMP).	2035	CSO	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 29

Develop and implement a County Heat Action Plan to ensure that communities, infrastructure, and ecosystems can thrive in the face of rising temperatures and more extreme heat.

Lead: Chief Sustainability Office **Horizon:** 2030

Los Angeles County reached a major milestone on February 3, 2026, when the Board of Supervisors adopted the County's first Heat Action Plan (CHAP). The CHAP establishes a coordinated, countywide framework for ensuring that communities can thrive in the face of rising temperatures and more extreme heat. Grounded in climate science, public health data, and local experience, the plan is organized around three goals: cooling outdoor spaces; creating heat-resilient indoor spaces; and expanding heat safety communications and programs. The CHAP reflects an extensive, equity-centered planning and engagement process that involved hundreds of residents, community organizations, cities, technical experts, and regional partners. The plan was recognized with a 2026 Resilience and Sustainability Award from the California branch of the American Planning Association.

Implementation is already underway across all three goals. The County's partnership with ShadeLA is advancing heat preparedness for major events and long-term community resilience through innovations in shade design and efforts to address regulatory barriers. Multiple departments are conducting outreach and education related to the County's Indoor Maximum Temperature Ordinance, helping residents and housing providers understand the new protections and available resources. The County is also building relationships with community-based organizations to expand multilingual heat-safety communications, promote community cooling locations, and strengthen coordination during heat emergencies.

The Chief Sustainability Office is working to maximize the impact of resources for heat resilience, such as State funding, by coordinating with County departments and regional partners to track emerging grant opportunities, identify projects that may benefit from collaboration, and support the development of competitive funding applications. These activities, together with the CHAP Data Viewer, Public Engagement Toolkit, guidance for cities, and other implementation resources, are building the foundation for sustained, coordinated action so that communities throughout Los Angeles County can remain safe as heat intensifies.





GOAL 3

Equitable and sustainable land use and development without displacement

Goal 3 Dashboard

6 On track

Equitable and sustainable land use and development without displacement

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
45	Update land use and development standards to facilitate production of infill housing, including “missing middle” housing and higher density housing development.	2030	DRP	On Track
46	Support the preservation of agricultural and working lands by limiting their conversion, particularly in high fire and flood hazard areas, and identifying opportunities for incentivizing agricultural uses.	2030	DRP, OFS	On Track
48	Develop a rubric through the County’s Land Bank Pilot to evaluate properties that are most viable for the County to acquire to build affordable housing, including mapping layers with future public transit and climate risks to identify opportunities for transit-oriented development and climate-safe infill development or disaster recovery.	2035	CEO	On Track
49	Promote walkability through various tools, including zoning that enables a mix of uses, pedestrian and active transportation enhancements with metrics (e.g., Walk Score) to demonstrate improvements, and public art and amenities.	2030	DPH, DRP	On Track
50	Increase awareness of the County’s Rent Stabilization Ordinances among vulnerable populations, including immigrant communities, and expand capacity of associated resources, such as the tenant protection hotline.	2030	DCBA	On Track
51	Promote and enhance public awareness on the Tenant Right to Counsel Program that is essential in providing vulnerable tenants facing eviction and identify and pursue funding opportunities to support this work.	2030	DCBA	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 45

Update land use and development standards to facilitate production of infill housing, including "missing middle" housing and higher density housing development.

Lead: Department of Regional Planning **Horizon:** 2030

Over the past year, Los Angeles County has advanced a series of important updates to land use and development standards aimed at expanding the supply of infill and higher-density housing across unincorporated communities. Following the latest updates to the County's Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance, which became effective in August 2025, a central component of this work is the Housing Ordinances Update (HOU). The HOU updates the County's Density Bonus Ordinance to encourage the development of affordable and mixed-income housing through new local incentives for projects serving acutely low-income households while incorporating recent changes to State Density Bonus Law. Furthermore, the HOU strengthens replacement requirements to preserve existing affordable units when redevelopment occurs, streamlines reasonable accommodation procedures for persons with disabilities, and allows for the construction of smaller single-family homes by eliminating minimum floor area and width requirements. Together, these changes modernize key development standards and help expand opportunities for infill, missing middle, and higher-density housing. On May 12, 2026, the Board of Supervisors indicated its intent to approve the HOU, as amended, and directed County Counsel to prepare the final ordinance for the Board's consideration and adoption.

To further expand housing choices, the Department of Regional Planning is developing the scope of work for a new Missing Middle Ordinance. The ordinance will evaluate regulatory changes to facilitate moderate-density housing types, such as duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, townhomes, and other compatible multifamily housing, in appropriate locations across unincorporated communities. The next phase of work includes procuring a consultant, developing the ordinance, and conducting community engagement.

Together, these efforts advance the County's long-term goals of creating more attainable housing, promoting climate-aligned infill development, and increasing access to homes in areas well served by jobs, transit, and services.





GOAL 4

A prosperous LA County that provides opportunities for all residents and businesses and supports the transition to a green economy

Goal 4 Dashboard

3 On track | 1 Making Progress | 1 Not Started

A prosperous LA County that provides opportunities for all residents and businesses and supports the transition to a green economy

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
60	Support the establishment, preservation, and growth of small businesses, such as through streamlined permitting processes and equitable contracting opportunities.	2030	DEO	On Track
62	Collaborate with the City of Los Angeles, Just Transition Task Force, and other stakeholders to implement and expand upon the Los Angeles Just Transition Strategy.	2030	CSO, DEO	Making Progress
63	Partner with community-based organizations, educational institutions, and the private sector to develop High Road Training Partnerships that connect workers to growth sectors of the economy.	2030	DEO	On Track
64	Select common quantifiable metrics to track the outcomes of all LA County funded training programs (e.g. graduates, job retention, wages, and mobility).	2030	DEO	On Track
65	Collaborate on a green economy study to investigate workforce and just transition opportunities in emerging sectors such as electric vehicles, offshore wind, biodiversity, resource circularity, and the ocean economy.	2030	DEO	Not Started

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 63

Partner with community-based organizations, educational institutions, and the private sector to develop High Road Training Partnerships that connect workers to growth sectors of the economy.

Lead: Department of Regional Planning **Horizon:** 2030

Los Angeles County continues to accelerate workforce pathways that support a just and carbon free economic transition. Through the Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO), the County is scaling High Road Training Partnerships (HRTPs) that align worker-centered training with emerging industry needs. Since July 2022, DEO has invested $39.7 million in 27 High Road Training Partnerships (HRTPs), supporting more than 2,500 workers enrolled in training, producing over 1,400 graduates, and facilitating more than 630 hires.

These partnerships reflect significant collaboration among community-based organizations, labor unions, Tribal Nations, youth serving organizations, private employers, and educational institutions. Four currently funded HRTPs are specifically focused on the green economy. Get Focused Stay Focused, connects opportunity youth to careers in green infrastructure, sustainable construction, water management, and solar energy; GRID Alternatives trains participants for solar installation careers; the Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians develops Tribal and opportunity youth for roles in sustainable land management and electric vehicle supply equipment technician occupations; and the Western States Council of SMART integrates building decarbonization into apprenticeship pathways.

The County is also leveraging HRTPs to align with major sustainability initiatives, including the Community Forest Management Plan (CFMP) and water equity and access efforts. This includes planning an HRTP supported by a federal community forestry grant to advance CFMP implementation, and another, announced in July, funded through the Safe, Clean Water Program (SCWP) to train workers in stormwater infrastructure construction, operations, and maintenance—key roles for long-term climate resilience.

Future cycles of DEO's HRTP Fund will include expansions of the Careers for a Cause model, wildfire recovery training cohorts, and a Countywide Community of Practice that connects all 20 HRTPs to strengthen implementation and workforce outcomes. The County is also planning to leverage federal resources to fund additional HRTPs, reflecting a multiyear strategy to grow green workforce capacity at scale.



Looking ahead, HRTPs will play a central role in the new Environmental Justice Center at Puente Hills, planned to open in Fall 2026. The Center will serve as a hub for green workforce training, community programming, and pathways into careers that support ecological resilience and environmental justice.

Together, these efforts demonstrate how LA County is building a workforce infrastructure capable of powering a sustainable and carbon free economy.



GOAL 5

Thriving ecosystems, habitats, and biodiversity

Goal 5 Dashboard

3 On track

Thriving ecosystems, habitats, and biodiversity

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
69	Develop a native plants policy for County-managed facilities, including development of resources that can support conversion of traditional landscaping to native and drought-tolerant options.	2030	CSO	On Track
78	Facilitate restoration of sandy beaches, dunes, wetlands, kelp forests, and other marine and coastal habitats that support biodiversity, economic activity, and equitable access to recreational activities.	2035	DBH	On Track
79	Explore innovative land management strategies that enable tribal and community stewardship while minimizing administrative and financial burdens.	2035	LA County Parks	On Track

FEFEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 79

Explore innovative land management strategies that enable tribal and community stewardship while minimizing administrative and financial burdens.

Lead: LA County Parks **Horizon:** 2035

This year, LA County Parks advanced a suite of innovative strategies designed to reduce administrative barriers while strengthening partnerships with Tribal Nations and local organizations in the shared stewardship and care of ancestral and community landscapes. The Department is developing a Tribal Cultural Access Agreement that will formalize Tribal access to culturally and ecologically significant resources and establish opportunities for ceremony, native plant gathering, and collaborative stewardship of ancestral landscapes.

Building on these countywide stewardship efforts, LA County Parks launched the Eaton Canyon Landscape Recovery Center, supported by a $1 million RESTORE grant, in the wake of the 2025 Eaton Fire. The project is grounded in Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) through a direct partnership with the Gabrieleno San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians. Additional youth-oriented stewardship work, funded through grant funding secured by the tribe, advances fire resilience and ecological restoration at the site.

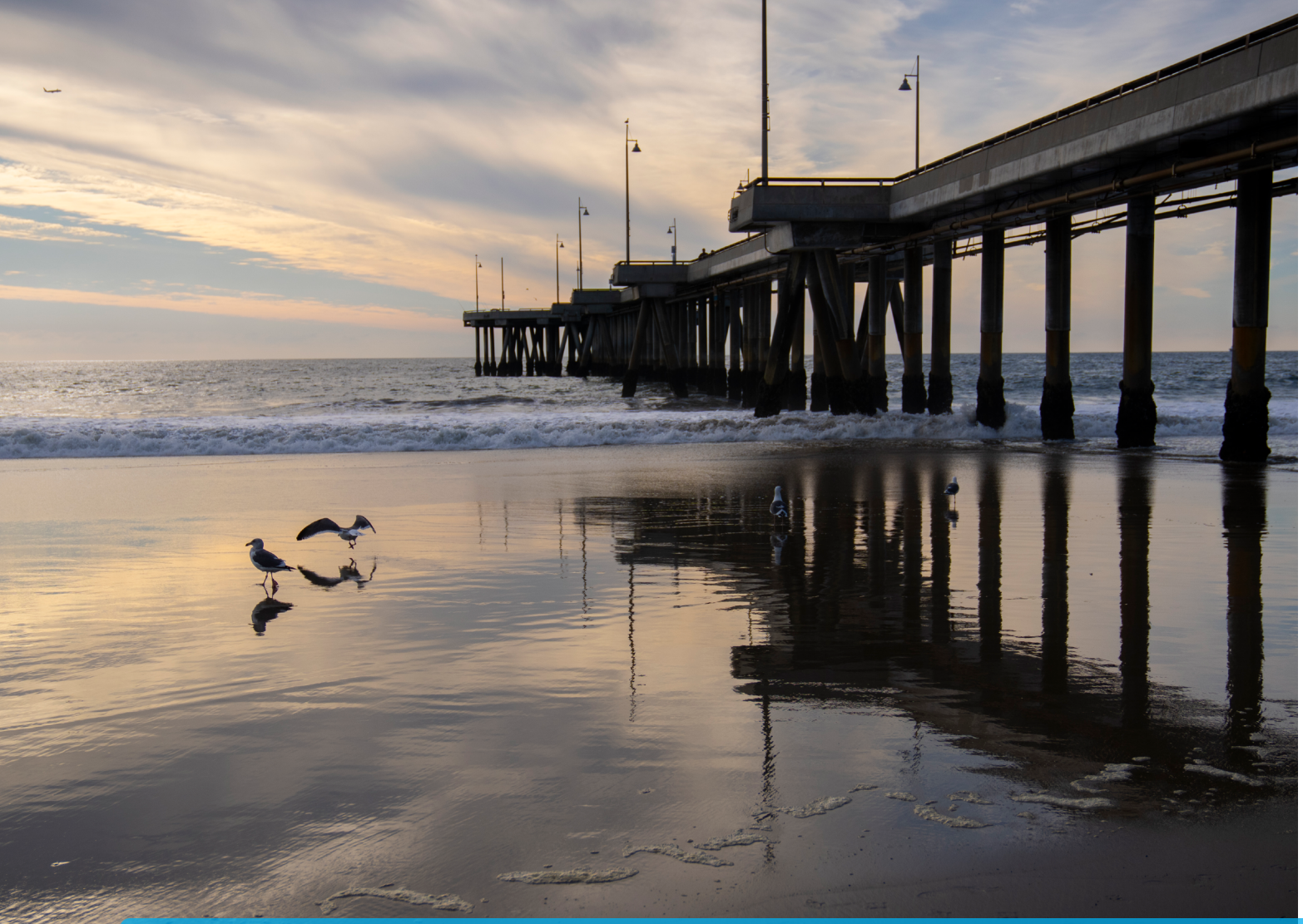
These Tribal partnerships sit alongside a growing network of 22 community-based stewardship agreements with environmental organizations such as LA Works, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, and We Explore Earth. Workforce development efforts like Youth at Work are also expanding opportunities for Tribal youth to participate in land stewardship and TEK training. Looking forward, LA County Parks is scaling these approaches through a $1.9 million Rivers and Mountains Conservancy grant that will expand the Eaton Canyon Recovery Center and deepen Tribal engagement.

The Hilda L. Solis Environmental Justice Center (EJC) at Esperanza Hills Regional Park is slated to open in Fall 2026 on the former Puenta Hills Landfill. The EJC exhibit is being developed in collaboration with the Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation and the Gabrieleno San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians to increase awareness of the environmental injustices associated with the history of the landfill.

LA County Parks hosted annual Indigenous Peoples Day cultural events in partnership with the Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians, Gabrieleno San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians, Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation, and Indigenous community organizations. Events provided opportunities for local communities to learn from Tribal representatives through storytelling, cultural history, hands-on activities, and interpretive hikes.



Other programming in parks included the Nature in Your Neighborhood program that partnered with the Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians and the Gabrieleno San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians to bring nature-based programming and Tribal cultural experiences to local neighborhood parks. LA County Parks continued its partnership with the Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians to support the annual Heart of Tataviam Pow Wow (formerly the Hart of the West Pow Wow) at Hart Park, which welcomes approximately 8,000 participants annually.



GOAL 6

Accessible parks, beaches, recreational waters, public lands, and public spaces that create opportunities for respite, recreation, ecological discovery, and cultural activities

Goal 6 Dashboard

3 On track

1 Making Progress

A prosperous LA County that provides opportunities for all residents and businesses and supports the transition to a green economy

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
82	Implement the Community Parks and Recreation Plans, Countywide Parks Needs Assessment (PNA) and Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+), prioritizing park projects in Very High/ High park need areas and priority areas for regional recreation, rural recreation, conservation, and restoration.	2030/ 2035	LA County Park	On Track
84	Implement recommendations from the Indigenous Peoples' Day Report and the We Are Still Here report to address barriers to observance of traditional practices, particularly on County-owned land.	2030	LANAIC	Making Progress
87	Offer diverse programs and events—especially in Very High/High park need areas—to meet community needs and activate public spaces, including Parks After Dark, farmers markets, concerts, movie nights, adaptive and culturally relevant activities, and vendor opportunities that support small businesses, including through street closures.	Ongoing	DBH, LA County Parks	On Track
89	Integrate artists, cultural organizations, community members, and local Tribes in planning processes and project development for parks, public lands, and public spaces to support equitable development and access to arts and culture.	Ongoing	Arts & Culture	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 89

Integrate artists, cultural organizations, community members, and local Tribes in planning processes and project development for parks, public lands, and public spaces to support equitable development and access to arts and culture.

Lead: Arts & Culture **Horizon:** Ongoing

Arts & Culture continues to play a central role in shaping public spaces and integrating artists, cultural organizations, community, and Tribal perspectives through a wide spectrum of community-informed cultural projects. Civic art commissions are woven throughout major County capital initiatives to ensure local culture, storytelling, and community priorities are reflected in long-term infrastructure investments.

A landmark effort is underway along the LA River: the LA River Headwaters Civic Art Project, developed in partnership with the Flood Control District. This first-ever civic artwork along the river aims to interpret themes from the LA River Master Plan and uplift the histories and presence of the First Peoples of Los Angeles County.

Civic art conservation and cultural stewardship projects included an apprenticeship program at Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, where participants helped restore six beloved sculptures surrounding Legg Lake through hands-on conservation, historical research, and community engagement. In unincorporated East Gardena and Florence-Firestone, the Department's Cross Sector Initiatives Division advanced two temporary public art projects, one addressing homelessness and one for Vision Zero, each shaped by months of community surveys, workshops, and advisory committee engagement. The Department also supported planning for the proposed SELA Cultural Center, a major state-funded cultural hub born out of the LA River Master Plan by serving as Supervisor Hahn's appointee on the State Advisory Panel.

To support future investments, Arts & Culture completed an engagement effort for the Make Your Mark initiative, gathering input from artists, cultural organizations, and residents to guide the use of Public Art in Private Development funds. These findings will help expand public art opportunities countywide and strengthen equity in cultural programming.

In addition to the progress above, Arts & Culture played a meaningful role in community recovery following the 2025 Wildfires by spearheading "creative recovery" initiatives. This included organizing Civic Art Conservation Clinics that provided free professional treatment for fire-affected artworks and treasures; partnering with FireAid and DEO to award grants to over 300 fire-impacted artists and creative workers; providing healing and trauma-informed arts education for youth, students, and caregivers at Altadena schools and parks; and chairing the Cultural Resources Working Group to ensure cultural resources and natural resources were integrated into the County's Disaster Recovery Task Force structures and plans.





GOAL 7

A fossil-fuel free LA County

Goal 7 Dashboard

7 On track

A fossil fuel-free LA County

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
91	Maximize the installation of solar and energy storage systems on County property, including requiring solar on new facilities, whenever cost-effective.	2030	ISD	On Track
92	Develop and adopt an updated renewable energy ordinance that advances renewable energy and storage technologies in ways that prioritize community safety, energy resilience, and environmental justice.	2030	DRP	On Track
93	Identify suitable areas and incentives for the development of renewable energy technology that also address community concerns.	2030	DRP	On Track
94	Advocate at the state and local level for an equitable transition away from natural gas utilities and infrastructure.	2030	CSO	On Track
96	Develop policy recommendations to ensure that environmental and community concerns are addressed in emerging energy sectors, such as green hydrogen and offshore wind.	2030	CSO, DRP	On Track
98	Install 5,000 electric vehicle (EV) chargers at County facilities and properties for public, employee, and fleet use, prioritizing locations in disadvantaged communities.	2035	ISD	On Track
100	Update the circulation element of the General Plan to incorporate a Truck Route Master Plan to identify and establish specific truck travel routes for safe and efficient transport and prioritize the reduction of emissions exposure for vulnerable populations, including avoiding residential areas and sensitive receptors.	2030	PW	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 91

Maximize the installation of solar and energy storage systems on County property, including requiring solar on new facilities, whenever cost-effective.

Lead: Internal Services Department **Horizon:** 2030

Installation of solar and energy storage systems at County facilities serves multiple important purposes – reducing greenhouse gas emissions, building energy resilience, and reducing energy costs over the long term. The impact of these investments can be substantial since the County is one of the largest property owners in unincorporated LA County and operates many critical services during emergencies.

Since 2020, the County has installed 10 solar projects totaling over 7 megawatts, and in the past year alone, five new solar projects have been completed at County facilities in Baldwin Park, El Monte, Carson, Downey, and Pomona. In addition, the County has 25 more projects moving forward and expected to be completed by year end. In aggregate, these projects are expected to save the County over $23 million over the lifetime of the systems.

According to the County's 2023 Municipal Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory, building energy use accounts for one of the largest proportions of greenhouse gas emissions in County operations. Since 2009, this has declined 37%, yet it continues to remain a top contributor. By installing solar and energy storage at County properties, the County is investing in its commitment to achieve carbon neutral operations while building resilience and improving air quality for the benefit of all County residents.





GOAL 8

A convenient, safe, clean, and affordable transportation system that enhances mobility and quality of life while reducing car dependency

Goal 8 Dashboard

3 On track

A convenient, safe, clean, and affordable transportation system that enhances mobility and quality of life while reducing car dependency

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
108	Develop and implement a transportation demand management (TDM) ordinance that requires developers to incorporate measures such as subsidized transit passes and car share.	2030/ 2035	CSO, PW	On Track
114	Implement the County's Vision Zero Action Plan for unincorporated communities and work with local jurisdictions to implement transportation safety enhancements that reduce traffic injuries and deaths.	Ongoing	DPH, PW	On Track
116	Develop recommendations, including decriminalization practices and diversion programs, to promote public safety for all forms of mobility and transportation.	2030	CEO	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 114

Implement the County's Vision Zero Action Plan for unincorporated communities and work with local jurisdictions to implement transportation safety enhancements that reduce traffic injuries and deaths.

Lead: Department of Public Health, Public Works **Horizon:** Ongoing

Public Works, in partnership with the Department of Public Health (DPH), continues to advance traffic safety work related to the County's Vision Zero initiative to eliminate traffic deaths. Since October 2025, Public Works has advanced safety infrastructure projects, including along Collision Concentration Corridors in the Antelope Valley, East Los Angeles, El Camino Village, Florence-Firestone, Lennox, Willowbrook/West Rancho Dominguez, and the Santa Monica Mountains. Additionally, Public Works began development of a prioritization for Safe Routes to School Planning and is undergoing final review of an update of the County's Traffic Safety Guidelines for recommending traffic safety enhancements.

Public Works, DPH, and Arts & Culture collaboratively advanced work on the Florence-Firestone for All: Achieving Vision Zero in South Los Angeles Project. Public Works continued design of the traffic safety infrastructure included in the project. As part of the programmatic portion, DPH began planning for the launch of Safe Streets for Seniors and Teen Motor Vehicle Safety programs and worked with Public Works and Arts & Culture to develop a logic model and evaluation framework for the project as a whole. DPH developed and administered a baseline survey to residents in Florence-Firestone in April/May 2026.



DPH and Public Works have begun updating the County's Vision Zero Action Plan, including initiating engagement with the community and stakeholders through meetings and outreach events to gather input for Action Plan updates. In late April 2026, Public Works launched a new Vision Zero website with updated branding and visual identity. The website will serve as the digital home for the initiative as Public Works and DPH continue engaging the community to update the County's Vision Zero Action Plan.



GOAL 9

Sustainable production and consumption of resources

Goal 9 Dashboard

3 On track

6 Making Progress

Sustainable production and consumption of resources

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
118	Develop and implement an equitable strategy to address plastic waste and pollution and support a transition to reusable products and materials.	2030	ISD, PW	Making Progress
120	Establish rigorous recycling programs and requirements in County facilities, pursue zero-waste certification requirements at County facilities, and develop incentives for businesses to achieve zero-waste certification.	2035	CSO, PW	Making Progress
121	In alignment with the County Water Plan, support the implementation of the California State Water Resources Control Board Urban Water Use objectives through local water conservation strategies, including adoption and enforcement of ordinances, incentive programs, and coordinated messaging and education.	2035	PW	On Track
127	Ensure that all County facilities over 20,000 square feet report their energy and water use to Energy Star Portfolio Manager, perform retro-commissioning at those facilities with the greatest energy use and/or energy use intensity, and attain an Energy Star rating when cost-effective.	2030	ISD	On Track
129	Develop mechanisms to purchase recovered organic waste products (e.g., compost, mulch, renewable energy) through County contracts and service agreements.	2035	LA County Parks, PW	Making Progress
130	Promote, communicate, and expand awareness of source separation practices, organic waste collection requirements, edible food recovery, and composting and implement targeted sector-specific educational campaigns to support these efforts.	2030	ACWM, DPH, PW	Making Progress
131	Develop a regional organic waste processing infrastructure development strategy that addresses barriers to securing sites, streamlines permitting processes, and promotes equitable infrastructure siting by identifying suitable public and private lands.	2035	PW	Making Progress
136	Support the implementation of the goals of the Zero Waste Plan, including waste diversion and reduction, advocating for Extended Producer and Manufacturer Responsibility (EPR), sustainable product design, and the development of sustainable waste management facilities.	2035	PW	On Track
138	Identify and map existing programs, facilities, and partners that support reuse, repair, and material recovery across the County.	2030	PW	Making Progress

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 136

Support the implementation of the goals of the Zero Waste Plan, including waste diversion and reduction, advocating for Extended Producer and Manufacturer Responsibility (EPR), sustainable product design, and the development of sustainable waste management facilities.

Lead: Public Works **Horizon:** 2035

LA County is building a zero-waste future by moving away from landfills and shifting to a circular, sustainable economy. The Zero Waste Plan serves as a roadmap, laying out the exact strategies needed to cut down waste at the source, maximize material reuse, and create valuable resources from trash.

Public Works has made sustainable progress advancing the broader waste reduction strategies, especially regarding the development of the Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)/E-Waste Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program. Staff prepared and continues to refine a draft ordinance which would establish a producer funded HHW/E-Waste collection system. A structured engagement process is in progress with meetings with several stakeholders including industry, local jurisdictions, environmental groups, and public health organizations to gather input and refine ordinance language.

Toxic waste accumulation has historically impacted disadvantaged communities at disproportionate rates. A structured, countywide EPR program ensures widespread, convenient access to safe disposal infrastructure, protects public health, and advances environmental justice across all neighborhoods throughout the County.

During the next fiscal year, Public Works will focus on securing funding and completing any required Board items to support upcoming waste reduction and EPR efforts. Public Works will continue outreach with cities, industry partners, and community groups to refine priorities and build support. In addition, Public Works will develop or update program designs for EPR, single-use plastics reduction, and improved access to safe waste management services.

Beyond 2027, Public Works will expand programs as funding and capacity grow. Public Works will also support planning for new or modernized facilities and ensure community needs are considered. In addition, Public Works will continue building regional coordination and simplifying processes so long-term waste reduction and circular economy goals stay on track and can be achieved.





GOAL 10

A Sustainable and just food system that enhances access to affordable, local, and healthy food

Goal 10 Dashboard

3 On track

1 Making Progress

A sustainable and just food system that enhances access to affordable, local, and healthy food

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
141	Enhance and expand the County's existing food donation and redistribution programs (e.g. Food DROP, CalFresh Healthy Living) to divert edible food from landfills and make it available to communities experiencing food insecurity.	2030/ 2035	PW	On Track
143	Support the use of public and private land for community gardens by measures such as identifying potential sites and incentives and developing best practices for joint use or shared access.	2030	OFS	On Track
143	Implement Good Food Purchasing Policy and/or other model policies that promote local, fair and sustainable production of agricultural products and seafood, prioritizing vendors with certifications for sustainable agricultural practices related to water, public health, energy use, pesticides, and workers' rights.	2030	DPH	Making Progress
147	Promote plant-based menu options through nutrition and food procurement policies in food service settings, such as at County facilities, hospitals, higher learning institutions, school districts, shelters, jails, and other food settings.	2030	DPH	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 141

Enhance and expand the County's existing food donation and redistribution programs (e.g. Food Donation and Recovery Outreach Program (Food DROP), CalFresh Healthy Living) to divert edible food from landfills and make it available to communities experiencing food insecurity.

Lead: Public Works **Horizon:** 2030/2035

Since October 2025, the County has strengthened implementation of Senate Bill (SB) 1383 edible food recovery requirements, advancing the County's efforts to redirect edible food away from landfills and toward communities experiencing food insecurity. Public Works staff have deepened engagement with large edible food generators to increase awareness of SB 1383 mandates, emphasizing donation of the maximum amount of surplus food and maintaining complete, compliant records. These efforts have improved monitoring of food recovery activities and expanded coordination with food recovery agencies.

Throughout FY 25–26, Public Works has also enhanced infrastructure using SB 1383 Local Assistance Grant resources, supporting procurement of cold-storage equipment and supplies such as forklifts, pallets, crates and pallet wraps to expand capacity at food recovery agencies. These improvements complement broader countywide food recovery investments. For example, the County's Food Redistribution Project has continued to support mobile food recovery through partnerships with platforms like Copia, helping connect surplus food from businesses to community-based organizations and aligning with Food DROP activities in unincorporated communities.

Looking ahead, Public Works will continue expanding edible food recovery through infrastructure upgrades, strengthened partnerships, and technology improvements. Implementation of a new countywide food recovery database will streamline donor–recipient connections, improve data accuracy, and identify opportunities for program expansion. Coupled with ongoing outreach, monitoring, and tracking improvements, these actions will reduce food waste, increase food access, and strengthen countywide resilience.





GOAL 11

Inclusive, transparent, and accountable governance that facilitates participation in sustainability efforts, especially by disempowered communities

Goal 11 Dashboard

7 On track

1 Not Started

Inclusive, transparent, and accountable governance that facilitates participation in sustainability efforts, especially by disempowered communities

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
151	Develop a policy on stakeholder engagement incentives and best practices to encourage inclusive and consistent engagement with community members and community-based organizations.	2030	CEO	On Track
152	Develop equity goals and metrics for individual OurCounty initiatives as projects are being developed.	2030	CEO, CSO	On Track
153	Implement new programs and policies, such as participatory budgeting, to enhance transparency and community engagement on County budgeting.	2030	CEO	On Track
155	Implement the County Anti-Racist Policy Agenda and the Racial Equity Strategic Plan.	2030	CEO	On Track
156	Incorporate youth climate priorities into County plans, policies, and programs through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).	Ongoing	CSO	On Track
160	In collaboration with Tribes, develop a framework to include Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) into County sustainability projects and planning processes that ensures that knowledge and resources are recognized as intellectual property and appropriately protected and not appropriated.	2030	CSO	Not Started
161	Develop public-facing online climate health data tools and resources and host trainings, events, and workshops to educate community members on how to access, interact with, interpret, and use data.	2030	DPH	On Track
164	Expand youth engagement and education on climate-related issues, such as health impacts, advocacy, and climate anxiety through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).	2030	CSO	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 164

Expand youth engagement and education on climate-related issues, such as health impacts, advocacy, and climate anxiety through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).

Lead: Chief Sustainability Office **Horizon:** 2030

Direct youth engagement is a cornerstone of the LA County Youth Climate Commission's work, and this year the Commission has conducted more outreach than ever before. In FY 25-26, the YCC tabled at 33 youth and community-focused events, hosted or co-hosted 17 youth events, and released its first ever youth mini grant to support youth-led climate action. Beyond the numbers, this outreach has translated into tangible outcomes.

During LA Climate Week, the YCC brought together youth from across LA County to discuss climate priorities and take climate action. The YCC led five events ranging from nature hikes to an 80+ person youth summit. In October 2025, the YCC's first mini grant focused on clean air was released, and five awardees – one in each Supervisorial District – received $1,000 each to implement their projects. From school activations to gardening projects to air quality research, the mini grants brought youth-led, clean air projects to every district. Based on the program's tremendous success, on July 1, 2026 the YCC awarded a second cohort of winners. Commissioners will work with awardees to implement their projects by year end.

This type of outreach not only builds youth connections but also provides direction to the YCC as it advises the LA County Board of Supervisors and departments on youth priorities. Based on youth input, the YCC provided four Letters of Recommendation to the Board related to biodiversity, public transit, sustainable food systems, and data centers. In the coming year, the YCC will continue to serve as a vital bridge between youth and LA County government to ensure climate leadership for generations to come.





GOAL 12

A commitment to realize OurCounty sustainability goals through creative, equitable, and coordinated funding and partnerships

Goal 12 Dashboard

4 On track

1 Not Started

A commitment to realize OurCounty sustainability goals through creative, equitable, and coordinated funding and partnerships

#	Priority Actions	Horizon	Lead	Status
165	Coordinate multi-jurisdictional efforts to seek local, state, federal, and philanthropic funding to support OurCounty initiatives and provide technical assistance for community-based organizations, smaller jurisdictions, and tribal governments.	Ongoing	CSO	On Track
167	Disseminate community-specific, climate-related health messaging to health care and community partners.	2030	DPH	On Track
169	Partner to identify and support actions to safeguard historic and cultural sites, landmarks, and resources and cultural practices to protect against climate change impacts.	2030	CSO	Not Started
175	Develop and implement an LA County climate budgeting process and investment target to support carbon neutrality goals for County operations.	2030	CEO, CSO	On Track
176	Expand coordination to advance department budget requests that support OurCounty implementation.	2030	CSO	On Track

FEATURED PRIORITY ACTION

ACTION 175

Develop and implement an LA County climate budgeting process and investment target to support carbon neutrality goals for County operations.

Lead: CSO, CEO **Horizon:** 2030

To better align the County's investments with its ambitious climate action goals, the County is developing and implementing its first-ever climate budget. Initiated through a December 2023 Board motion, the Chief Sustainability Office (CSO), working with the Chief Executive Office (CEO) and other departments, developed a criteria to assess County sustainability-tagged budget requests against OurCounty goals, climate mitigation, and climate resilience. The role of Departmental Sustainability Budget Liaisons was also created through the 2025 OurCounty Plan adoption to support coordination and collaboration on this effort.

With this framework in place, during the budget process, CSO now applies climate budgeting criteria to sustainability-tagged budget requests and places them in Sustainability Impact Tiers. This information is used by CEO in its evaluation of new budget requests and supports its recommendations to the Board. Requests ranging from stormwater improvement projects to electric vehicle charging stations to green jobs training all get evaluated through this process.



To further support these efforts, the County is developing a Municipal Climate Action Plan that will provide a comprehensive roadmap to reducing greenhouse gas emissions in County operations and identify an investment target to achieve its carbon neutrality goal. This is all part of an iterative and multi-year process to fully integrate climate budgeting into the County's budget process.

APPENDIX OURCOUNTY PRIORITY ACTION DESCRIPTIONS

Each year, County departments and stakeholders provide feedback on a list of priority actions from the OurCounty plan to create an annual Priorities List. The Priorities List builds on itself each year, as new priority actions are added. The below table includes current and new priority actions, which are noted using an asterisks. Departments will use this list to inform their annual budget requests and budget planning process for FY 2027-2028. Then, the CSO will report progress on the actions in the 2027 Annual Progress Report.

#	Action	Lead	Description
2	Coordinate with state agencies to develop and implement a closure plan for orphan and idle oil and gas wells, prioritizing by condition of wells and their proximity to sensitive populations and identifying potential funding sources for implementation.	PW	Orphan and idle oil and gas wells pose ongoing risks to public health, safety, and the environment due to potential leaks of methane and other pollutants, as well as soil and groundwater contamination. Many of these wells are located in or near communities that have historically borne a disproportionate share of environmental burdens. This action focuses on coordinating with state agencies to develop and implement a comprehensive closure plan for orphan and idle wells, prioritizing sites based on factors such as well condition and proximity to sensitive populations which can help assess the likelihood of leaks and the potential severity of health and environmental risks. The effort also includes identifying and aligning potential funding sources to support well plugging, site remediation, and long-term risk reduction.
3	Support the development and implementation of local regulations for oil and gas operations and maintenance activities that strengthen health and safety protections and increase transparency for local communities, including strengthening public notification requirements.	DPH	Usable, relevant information about oil and gas extraction activities happening in neighborhoods across the County is not easily accessed by local residents. DPH focuses on empowering communities to understand the health and safety risks of oil and gas operations in their neighborhoods and how to recognize and address potential pollution exposure from these sites. The benefits of improving access to information and connecting communities to the regulators that can address compliance issues are two-fold: regulators can more quickly identify and address potential operator violations, and communities are empowered to take action to improve their environments.

#	Action	Lead	Description
7	Work with County departments and regional partners to develop strategies that reduce illegal dumping of bulky items, construction materials, mulch, and other waste, while identifying funding sources to support education, cleanup, and enforcement efforts.	PW	Illegal dumping is a growing problem throughout the County, causing significant aesthetic degradation while also posing serious risks to public health through soil and water pollution and increased fire hazards. While North County experiences a smaller share of incidents overall, the cases that do occur often involve significantly larger volumes of material, including construction debris. Limited funding for enforcement, along with competing operational priorities, has made it difficult to address these issues effectively.
10	Implement the ordinance to phase out oil drilling.	DRP	Oil drilling poses ongoing health, environmental, and climate risks, particularly for communities located near active operations. This action focuses on the adoption and implementation of the County's Revised Oil Well Ordinance, which prohibits new oil drilling and establishes requirements to support the orderly phaseout of existing drilling activities by establishing clear rules, timelines, and oversight for how operations wind down. Implementation of the Ordinance includes coordinated enforcement and oversight to ensure compliance as drilling activities wind down. Together, these measures advance the County's goals to protect public health, reduce environmental impacts, and support a transition away from fossil fuel extraction in a manner that is transparent and accountable.
14	Invest in publicly subsidized social housing.	LACDA	Housing cost pressures continue to displace residents and destabilize communities. The County will invest in social (i.e., publicly subsidized) housing to expand the supply of permanently affordable units and support long-term housing stability. Tools may include public financing, use of County-owned land, and partnerships with mission-driven housing providers to deliver housing affordable to low-income households.
15	Purchase, rehabilitate, and preserve naturally occurring affordable housing.	LACDA	Naturally occurring affordable housing is increasingly at risk due to market pressure and property speculation. The County will acquire, rehabilitate, and preserve existing rental housing to maintain affordability and improve living conditions for current residents. Preservation efforts will prioritize properties serving low-income households and apply long-term affordability protections to prevent displacement.

#	Action	Lead	Description
17	Advocate on behalf of County residents for energy affordability and climate resilience and promote expansion of clean energy and energy efficiency programs at the California Public Utility Commission.	CSO	The California Public Utility Commission (CPUC) oversees rate making and rule setting processes that impact LA County energy costs, energy efficiency measures, and resilience and clean energy investments. The County will engage on these issues before the CPUC to advocate for County residents' interests related to both climate action and energy affordability.
18	In alignment with the County Water Plan, provide support for small water systems and develop a set of options to ensure communities countywide have access to safe, clean, affordable, and reliable drinking water.	PW	Many drinking water systems throughout the County face challenges related to aging infrastructure, water quality risks, and climate-driven stressors. The County will develop a small water systems support framework -- a "tool box" -- that helps to provide under-resourced systems with technical assistance, community engagement tools, funding opportunities, emergency preparedness support, and a centralized resource repository. The "tool box" will support efforts to increase drought resilience, drinking water quality, and mitigate emergency disruptions while advancing equitable access to safe, clean, and reliable drinking water.
21	Expand and partner on opportunities for community hazards trainings, ensuring a culturally-specific and trauma-informed lens, such as household and family emergency preparedness, Community Sensitive Site Safety Blueprint, or Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT).	OEM	Empowered and prepared individuals, households, and neighborhoods are an essential component of community resilience. During emergencies, as first responders may not be able to reach everyone right away, it is often household preparedness that keeps people safe, as well as neighbors helping neighbors. The County will partner with residents, community groups/leaders, and businesses on the critical responsibility of all hazards awareness and preparedness, including resources that support physical and social resilience. Emergency preparedness resources will be expanded, including partnering with local organizations to co-develop culturally responsive and linguistically inclusive hazard training that reflects the diversity of Los Angeles County communities.
22	Advance economic resiliency in the region by building the capacity of small businesses to prepare for and sustain operations following natural disasters and other economic shocks.	DEO	Small businesses are critical to local economies yet are often highly vulnerable to climate-related disasters and economic shocks. The County will strengthen preparedness, continuity planning, and recovery support for small businesses, with targeted assistance for historically underserved communities. Building this capacity will help protect jobs, sustain local economic activity, and support faster, more equitable recovery after disruptions.

#	Action	Lead	Description
25	Encourage and support neighborhoods to become certified Firewise Communities or create California Fire Safe Councils and provide support to help these communities to develop and implement Community Wildfire Protection Plans and maintain their fire-safe practices.	LACoFD	Community-level action is essential to reducing wildfire risk and protecting lives, homes, and infrastructure. The County will support neighborhoods in achieving Firewise certification or forming Fire Safe Councils by providing technical assistance, planning support, and resources to develop and carry out Community Wildfire Protection Plans. Sustained support will help communities maintain fire-safe practices and strengthen long-term wildfire resilience
27	Maintain, update, and use the countywide Climate Vulnerability Assessment to assess high-risk infrastructure assets and guide priority investments, projects, programs, and policy changes to address social and physical infrastructure risks.	CSO	Climate impacts are not evenly distributed across the County, and effective planning requires consistent use of risk data. The County will maintain and update the Countywide Climate Vulnerability Assessment and integrate it into planning, policy development, and capital investment decisions. Ongoing use of the assessment will help prioritize resources for communities facing the greatest social and physical climate risks.
29	Develop and implement a County Heat Action Plan to ensure that communities, infrastructure, and ecosystems can thrive in the face of rising temperatures and more extreme heat.	CSO	Extreme heat and rising daily temperatures pose increasing risks to public health, infrastructure, and community well-being. CSO will work with Departments and regional partners to implement the County Heat Action Plan which includes heat preparedness, response, and long-term mitigation efforts. Implementation will guide capital investments, policy development, and program design, with a focus on preventing impacts to populations most vulnerable to heat exposure.

#	Action	Lead	Description
30*	Establish a collaborative regional approach to develop and implement a coastal resilience and adaptation program that uses sea level rise projections and environmental justice principles to protect public health and safety and coastal habitats and economies.	CSO, DBH	Sea level rise, coastal erosion, flooding, and more frequent coastal storms threaten public health and safety, critical infrastructure, ecosystems, and the economic vitality of Los Angeles County's coastline. These impacts disproportionately affect low-income communities and other populations who depend on beaches for open space, recreation, and respite from extreme heat events. Because these challenges extend across jurisdictional boundaries, effective adaptation requires coordinated planning and implementation among local, regional, state, federal, Tribal, and community partners. This action focuses on establishing a collaborative regional approach to develop and implement a coastal resilience and adaptation program that uses the best available sea level rise projections and incorporates environmental justice principles to prioritize equitable investments. The program will help protect vulnerable communities' access to coastal resources, safeguard coastal habitats and natural resources, strengthen critical infrastructure, support resilient coastal economies, and improve the County's ability to adapt to changing coastal conditions over the long term.
36	Maximize cool roof and solar and battery installation at the Los Angeles County Development Authority's low-income housing facilities.	LACDA	High indoor temperatures, energy costs, and power outages disproportionately affect low-income households and heat-burdened communities. The County will expand deployment of cool roofs, rooftop solar, and battery storage through incentives, technical assistance, and streamlined processes. These upgrades will reduce heat exposure, improve energy resilience, and contribute to greenhouse gas reduction goals.
38	In alignment with the County's Safe, Clean Water Program, invest in multi-benefit, nature-based stormwater management solutions that diversify and increase reliability of the water supply, reduce dependency on imported water, reduce impermeable area, and increase green space and vegetation, and maximize benefits to Native and disadvantaged communities.	PW	Stormwater and urban runoff often carry pollution to local waterways, including rivers, lakes, streams, and the ocean, and, when not adequately managed, can also result in issues with flooding. Nature-based solutions to storm water quality challenges can provide other community benefits such as additional green space, increased biodiversity, and supplemental water capture that can offset water supply needs. The Safe, Clean Water Program will continue to facilitate the strategic implementation of multi-benefit green stormwater infrastructure through ongoing investments and adaptive management.

#	Action	Lead	Description
39	Implement and adaptively manage the County Water Plan to realize the local water supply plan to maximize both centralized and decentralized sources, including large recycling projects, groundwater, stormwater capture, and the use of alternative water sources, such as gray water and rainwater, in addition to improved and efficient regional conveyance of water.	CEO, PW	Developing local water supplies is a critical strategy to achieving water resilience, because it reduces the region's dependence on water sources imported from other areas and jurisdictions that local leaders and residents have limited oversight and control over, and which may be subject to shocks and stresses happening over greater geographic areas. The County's Water Plan (CWP), adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 2023, lays out a roadmap to achieving the local water targets presented in the original OurCounty plan. The CWP will continue to be implemented via four key Task Forces and highlight progress of its 16 Targets on the public CWP Dashboard.
42	Implement and adaptively manage existing programs to ensure effective, well-maintained flood-risk mitigation infrastructure to communities and include a mechanism to facilitate the reporting of incidents by residents/ municipalities to help identify and address chronic local flooding issues.	PW	While the region's centralized flood protection infrastructure is in most cases adequate to prevent large-scale flooding, local infrastructure in some neighborhoods can get overwhelmed even during more average-sized storms. This action calls for mechanisms to facilitate the ability of residents to report these local incidents so they can be addressed.
43	Implement priority actions from the Room to Grow: the Los Angeles County Community Forest Management Plan (CFMP).	CSO	In October 2024, the Board of Supervisors adopted Room to Grow, the first Community Forest Management Plan (CFMP) for LA County. The CFMP is an actionable, long-term strategy to equitably manage trees in the County. Like our power lines or transportation systems, trees provide vital services that all of us rely on. Priority actions from the CFMP are implemented through four subcommittees: the Depaving and Canopy Equity subcommittee, the Workforce and Contracting subcommittee, the Oaks and Mapping subcommittee, and the Invasive Pest subcommittee. The CSO shares progress on the CFMP through an annual report.

#	Action	Lead	Description
44*	Complete an assessment identifying early opportunities for depaving projects in multiple high tree canopy need communities, including on public and private property and at schools.	CSO, DPH	Depaving—the removal of unnecessary pavement and other impervious surfaces—creates opportunities to expand tree canopy, improve stormwater infiltration, reduce urban heat, and enhance neighborhood livability. Many communities with the greatest need for additional tree canopy also have extensive paved areas that contribute to higher temperatures, poor air quality, and increased runoff, while limiting opportunities for greening. This action focuses on completing an assessment to identify early opportunities for depaving projects in high tree canopy need communities across the County, including on public and private property and at schools. The assessment will evaluate sites based on factors such as feasibility, community benefit, and potential for tree planting and other green infrastructure improvements, helping to prioritize projects that advance climate resilience, improve public health, and increase equitable access to greener, cooler neighborhoods.
45	Update land use and development standards to facilitate production of infill housing, including "missing middle" housing and higher density housing development.	DRP	Existing design and development standards may serve as barriers to the production of infill housing in many unincorporated communities. The Department of Regional Planning will update land use and development standards to facilitate infill and higher-density housing by clarifying housing types, reducing regulatory barriers, and establishing more objective development standards. These updates will support housing production in developed areas with access to jobs, transit, and services while accommodating growth without expanding sprawl.
46	Support the preservation of agricultural and working lands by limiting their conversion, particularly in high fire and flood hazard areas, and identifying opportunities for incentivizing agricultural uses.	DRP, OFS	Agricultural and working lands face ongoing pressure from development and land conversion. The County will advance land use policies, conservation strategies, and partnerships to preserve these lands and support continued agricultural use. Protecting working lands will help sustain local food production, rural economies, and ecosystem services.

#	Action	Lead	Description
48	Develop a rubric through the County's Land Bank Pilot to evaluate properties that are most viable for the County to acquire to build affordable housing, including mapping layers with future public transit and climate risks to identify opportunities for transit-oriented development and climate-safe infill development or disaster recovery.	CEO	The County's Land Bank Pilot program offers pathways to expand the production of affordable housing and prevent the conversion of affordable housing to market-rate, especially in locations where infrastructure investments are increasing the risk of displacement. Through a rubric informed by policy objectives and development feasibility, the Land Bank Pilot effectively evaluates parcels to recommend sites for the County to acquire and create affordable housing. By aligning evaluation with detailed parcel assessment and strategic priorities, including the reduction of GHG emissions through transit-oriented development, the rubric helps the County target land acquisitions that maximize the potential for the preservation and production of permanent affordable housing development in areas of greatest need.
49	Promote walkability through various tools, including zoning that enables a mix of uses, pedestrian and active transportation enhancements with metrics (e.g., Walk Score) to demonstrate improvements, and public art and amenities.	DPH, DRP	Improving walkability, ensuring residents can undertake a wide variety of daily errands and activities within walking distance of their homes, is one important way to make neighborhoods more livable and more sustainable. This action will be carried out collectively through programs and place-based policies.
50	Increase awareness of the County's Rent Stabilization Ordinances among vulnerable populations, including immigrant communities, and expand capacity of associated resources, such as the tenant protection hotline.	DCBA	This action will strengthen tenant protections by increasing awareness and understanding of the County's Rent Stabilization Ordinances among populations most vulnerable to displacement, including immigrant communities and tenants with limited access to information. Efforts will focus on culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach, partnerships with trusted community-based organizations, and expanded capacity of key support resources such as the tenant protection hotline. By improving access to information and assistance, this action aims to help tenants assert their rights, prevent unlawful evictions, and promote housing stability.

#	Action	Lead	Description
51	Promote and enhance public awareness on the Tenant Right to Counsel Program that is essential in providing vulnerable tenants facing eviction and identify and pursue funding opportunities to support this work.	DCBA	This action supports housing stability by promoting and enhancing public awareness of the Tenant Right to Counsel Program, which provides critical legal assistance to vulnerable tenants facing eviction. This includes outreach to communities at greatest risk of displacement, coordination with community partners, and clear communication about eligibility and access to services. In parallel, this action will identify and pursue funding opportunities to sustain and expand the program's capacity, ensuring continued access to legal representation and improved eviction outcomes for tenants countywide.
56*	Adopt a community wildfire protection ordinance, and engage in and support the development, implementation, and maintenance of Community Wildfire Protection Plans.	DRP	Wildfires pose an increasing threat to lives, property, public health, critical infrastructure, and natural ecosystems as climate change drives hotter, drier conditions and more frequent extreme weather. Reducing wildfire risk requires coordinated planning, land use policies, vegetation management, and community preparedness, particularly in areas with elevated wildfire hazard. This action focuses on finalizing and implementing the Community Wildfire Protection Ordinance, which will establish consistent wildfire risk reduction requirements for new development in the very high fire hazard severity zone, while also finalizing and certifying the Countywide Community Wildfire Protection Plan. Together, these efforts will strengthen coordination among agencies and communities, guide investments in wildfire mitigation, improve emergency preparedness, and better protect residents, infrastructure, and natural resources from the growing impacts of wildfires.

#	Action	Lead	Description
60	Support the establishment, preservation, and growth of small businesses, such as through streamlined permitting processes and equitable contracting opportunities.	DEO	The County supports the establishment, preservation, and growth of small businesses across diverse sectors through coordinated programs that reduce barriers, build capacity, and expand equitable access to opportunity. Through initiatives such as the Department of Economic Opportunity's Small Business Mobility Fund, the County provides targeted resources including Launch Grants for brick-and-mortar businesses, entrepreneurship academy programs to help business owners expand and scale operations, and formalization grants that streamline permitting and support sidewalk vendors operating in unincorporated areas. In response to recent wildfires, the County also launched Dine Local/Recover Local to direct consumer spending toward locally owned businesses and support economic recovery. Together, these efforts strengthen local entrepreneurship, promote equitable contracting and economic resilience, and help sustain vibrant small businesses.
62	Collaborate with the City of Los Angeles, Just Transition Task Force, and other stakeholders to implement and expand upon the Los Angeles Just Transition Strategy.	CSO, DEO	As the region transitions away from urban oil drilling, coordinated implementation of just transition efforts is essential to support impacted workers, frontline communities, and the remediation and reuse of affected lands. This action focuses on collaborating with the City of Los Angeles, the Just Transition Task Force, and other stakeholders to implement and expand upon the Los Angeles Just Transition Strategy. Implementation includes advancing the Strategy's goals related to worker support through rapid response services for immediate financial support, rapid re-employment services in sectors requiring similar skillsets such as construction and transportation and logistics, and reskilling and upskilling workers for the growing demand in green economy occupations. The strategy also includes site remediation and reuse, and coordinated financing and accountability, while maintaining alignment with Board direction and evolving legal, regulatory, and funding conditions.

#	Action	Lead	Description
63	Partner with community-based organizations, educational institutions, and the private sector to develop High Road Training Partnerships that connect workers to growth sectors of the economy.	DEO	This action will advance High Road Training Partnerships in collaboration with community-based organizations, educational institutions, labor, and the private sector to connect workers to high-quality jobs in all priority high-growth sectors, including careers in green economy spanning construction and infrastructure, transportation and logistics, and other sectors. Through these partnerships, current workers and job seekers—particularly those from priority populations—will gain industry-recognized credentials, access to paid work-based learning opportunities, and supportive services that improve job placement, wage growth, and long-term career mobility. By aligning worker-centered training with employer demand and expanding access to sustainable career pathways, this action strengthens the regional workforce, supports the growth of resilient local industries, and advances the County's long-term economic, environmental, and social goals.
64	Select common quantifiable metrics to track the outcomes of all LA County funded training programs (e.g. graduates, job retention, wages, and mobility).	DEO	The County advances accountability and continuous improvement across workforce investments by selecting and applying common, quantifiable metrics to track outcomes for County-funded training programs. Currently, all County-sponsored construction and development projects are monitored through the Local and Targeted Worker Hiring (LTWH) Dashboard, which tracks progress toward the LTWH Policy goal of hiring at least 30 percent local workers and 10 percent targeted workers, defined as individuals who face barriers to employment, on capital and construction projects valued at $500,000 or more. As the County expands its workforce development investments, the use of standardized metrics such as program completion, job placement, retention, wages, and career mobility, will support consistent performance tracking, transparency, and data-driven decision-making across programs and sectors.

#	Action	Lead	Description
65	Collaborate on a green economy study to investigate workforce and just transition opportunities in emerging sectors such as electric vehicles, offshore wind, biodiversity, resource circularity, and the ocean economy.	DEO	This action will advance a collaborative green economy study to identify workforce needs, just transition strategies, and investment opportunities. The study will assess labor market demand, skills gaps, and barriers to entry, with a focus on expanding access for local workers and communities historically excluded from high-growth industries. Findings will inform actionable recommendations to support job creation, targeted training investments, and equitable career pathways in sustainable and environmentally resilient sectors.
69	Develop a native plants policy for County-managed facilities, including development of resources that can support conversion of traditional landscaping to native and drought-tolerant options.	CSO	A native plants policy will advance sustainable and climate-resilient landscapes at County-managed facilities by prioritizing the use of plant species adapted to the region's environment and ecosystems. By encouraging conversion from traditional turf and high-water landscapes to native plantings, the policy will support water conservation, strengthen local biodiversity, and reduce long-term maintenance needs. Resources developed under this policy will help guide departmental planning, provide technical assistance for implementation, and facilitate partnerships that increase capacity for conversion efforts, ensuring healthier, more sustainable public landscapes across Los Angeles County.
70*	Increase coordination and expand training for County and affiliated personnel to promote the selection of native, climate-resilient species that strengthen biodiversity, heat and fire resilience, water management, and regional habitat connectivity.	CSO, LA County Parks	The selection of appropriate vegetation is critical to building resilience to climate change while supporting healthy ecosystems and reducing long-term maintenance needs. Native and climate-resilient plant species can improve biodiversity, expand wildlife habitat, reduce urban heat, enhance stormwater management, conserve water, and, when appropriately selected and maintained, help reduce wildfire risk. However, consistent application of these practices across County projects requires greater coordination and technical capacity. This action focuses on increasing coordination and expanding training for County and affiliated personnel to promote the selection of native, climate-resilient species in planning, design, landscaping, and restoration projects. These efforts will help standardize best practices, strengthen regional habitat connectivity, improve ecosystem resilience, and maximize the environmental and community benefits of County investments.

#	Action	Lead	Description
78	Facilitate restoration of sandy beaches, dunes, wetlands, kelp forests, and other marine and coastal habitats that support biodiversity, economic activity, and equitable access to recreational activities.	DBH	Coastal environments are important to the County culturally, recreationally, and economically. With impacts from ongoing erosion and future sea level rise, thriving ecosystems, habitats, and biodiversity will require both hands-on and hands-off measures. The County is leading regional coastal efforts including developing a Regional Coastal Strategic Adaptation Plan and implementing demonstration living shoreline projects with input from coastal management partners, community-based organizations, academia, and the public and identifying innovative beach management practices. The County is also launching a regional shoreline monitoring program to collect data that supports long-term planning and decision-making. Through access, funding pursuits, and joint research, the County will partner with organizations, residents, and scientists to support holistic coastal ecosystem management.
79	Explore innovative land management strategies that enable tribal and community stewardship while minimizing administrative and financial burdens.	LA County Parks	Tribal Nations hold deep, place-based knowledge and enduring relationships with the land, However, administrative complexity and associated costs can limit opportunities for stewardship on public lands. This action focuses on exploring innovative land management strategies developed in partnership with Tribal governments and community organizations that enable meaningful stewardship while reducing administrative and financial burdens. The goal is to advance durable, equitable stewardship models that honor cultural practices, promote ecological health, and reflect community priorities.

#	Action	Lead	Description
82	Implement the Community Parks and Recreation Plans, Countywide Parks Needs Assessment (PNA) and Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+), prioritizing park projects in Very High/High park need areas and priority areas for regional recreation, rural recreation, conservation, and restoration.	LA County Parks	Community Parks and Recreation Plans identify local park and recreation needs and priorities in six of the most park-poor unincorporated communities, while the Parks Needs Assessment (PNA) and the Parks Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+) provide countywide, data-driven analyses of park access, park need, and opportunities for land conservation and restoration. Together, these plans guide how and where the County prioritizes investments in parks and open space. This action focuses on implementing these frameworks by prioritizing park projects in Very High and High park need areas and in locations that advance regional recreation, rural recreation, and environmental conservation and restoration, helping address long-standing inequities in park access while supporting broader sustainability and resilience goals.
84	Implement recommendations from the Indigenous Peoples' Day Report and the We Are Still Here report to address barriers to observance of traditional practices, particularly on County-owned land.	LANAIC	Indigenous communities continue to face barriers to the observance of traditional practices, including harvesting, gathering, and the cultural use of land, particularly on County-owned properties. These barriers can stem from regulatory constraints, access limitations, and inconsistent policies across departments. This action focuses on implementing recommendations from the Indigenous Peoples' Day Report and the We Are Still Here report to address these barriers, support Tribal sovereignty and cultural continuity, and strengthen government-to-government relationships through more consistent and coordinated County practices.
87	Offer diverse programs and events—especially in Very High/High park need areas—to meet community needs and activate public spaces, including Parks After Dark, farmers markets, concerts, movie nights, adaptive and culturally relevant activities, and vendor opportunities that support small businesses, including through street closures.	DBH, LA County Parks	Programming and events play a critical role in activating public spaces, strengthening community connections, and expanding equitable access to recreation and cultural life. While budget constraints may limit the scale or timing of certain initiatives in the near term, this action focuses on offering diverse programs and events—particularly in Very High and High park need areas—to meet community needs and activate public spaces as resources allow. This includes initiatives such as Parks After Dark, farmers markets, concerts, movie nights, adaptive and culturally relevant activities, and vendor opportunities that support small businesses, including through street closures.

#	Action	Lead	Description
89	Integrate artists, cultural organizations, community members, and local Tribes in planning processes and project development for parks, public lands, and public spaces to support equitable development and access to arts and culture.	Arts & Culture	Meaningful inclusion of arts, culture, and community perspectives can lead to more equitable, relevant, and enduring public spaces. This action focuses on integrating artists, cultural organizations, community members, and local Tribes into planning, design, and project development processes for parks, public lands, and public spaces. Implementation may include early visioning, community engagement, and collaboration during project delivery to ensure public spaces reflect local culture, history, and community priorities, while expanding access to arts and cultural experiences and supporting equitable development.
91	Maximize the installation of solar and energy storage systems on County property, including requiring solar on new facilities, whenever cost-effective.	ISD	Solar energy and energy storage on facilities help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, build energy resilience, and provide financial benefits. Projects are deemed cost-effective when the Net Present Value (NPV) of energy savings over a 20-year period exceeds the total cost of installation and maintenance. For critical facilities, cost-effectiveness also accounts for the Value of Lost Load (VoLL), prioritizing systems that provide life-safety power during grid outages. The County aims to reach a total of 30 MW of solar capacity, 10 MWh of energy storage, and 5 community resilience hubs by 2030 with active pursuits to secure funding for an additional 5 hubs, ensuring all new construction is solar-ready where structurally feasible.
92	Develop and adopt an updated renewable energy ordinance that advances renewable energy and storage technologies in ways that prioritize community safety, energy resilience, and environmental justice.	DRP	A zero-carbon energy system is critical to achieving the goal of carbon neutrality by 2045. It also reduces other pollutants and brings economic benefits to the region. The County oversees permitting for utility scale solar development through its renewable energy ordinance, last adopted in 2016. This is being updated to facilitate further renewable development and reflect the latest technology advancements, such as battery energy storage systems, safety, resilience, and other factors to ensure communities can safely and equitably benefit from a growing local renewables sector.

#	Action	Lead	Description
93	Identify suitable areas and incentives for the development of renewable energy technology that also address community concerns.	DRP	In a County as diverse as LA County, understanding the suitability of different areas for specific infrastructure is important to maximizing positive outcomes. Identifying areas that are suitable for renewable energy technology and developing incentives to encourage development will help the County reach its sustainability goals and also provide certainty for the community and the renewable energy industry.
94	Advocate at the state and local level for an equitable transition away from natural gas utilities and infrastructure.	CSO	Equitably transitioning away from natural gas requires thoughtful policies and programs that address costs, jobs, resilience, and access. The County will engage at the state and local level to ensure County community concerns are considered as the state and region move towards a fossil fuel-free future.
96	Develop policy recommendations to ensure that environmental and community concerns are addressed in emerging energy sectors, such as green hydrogen and offshore wind.	CSO, DRP	Renewable energy technology continues to evolve as costs decline, energy demand increases, and other breakthroughs are made. The County plays a vital role in policymaking for the region, and staying engaged in emerging energy sectors, like green hydrogen and offshore wind, is important to ensure positive outcomes for County residents. Developing policy recommendations based on the latest data and expertise will help the County prepare for and respond to this changing market.
97*	Identify the sustainability impacts of AI data centers on LA County and policy levers for addressing water and energy demand.	CSO	Artificial intelligence (AI) data centers are driving rapid increases in electricity and water demand to support computing operations and cooling systems, creating new challenges for local infrastructure, resource management, and greenhouse gas reduction goals. As demand for these facilities grows, Los Angeles County has an opportunity to better understand the potential environmental and community impacts while identifying strategies to support sustainable development. This action focuses on assessing the sustainability impacts of data center development on the County, including their implications for energy systems, water resources, land use, and climate goals, and identifying policy levers to address growing electricity and water demand. The assessment will help inform future planning, infrastructure investments, and policy decisions that balance economic development with resource conservation, climate resilience, and environmental justice.

#	Action	Lead	Description
98	Install 5,000 electric vehicle (EV) chargers at County facilities and properties for public, employee, and fleet use, prioritizing locations in disadvantaged communities.	ISD	When combined with cleaner sources of electricity and an overall reduction in vehicle miles traveled (VMT), battery electric vehicle adoption will reduce pollution and promote cleaner air. To scale EV adoption, the County will install 5,000 EV chargers at County facilities for public, employee and fleet use. This builds upon the County's existing municipal charging network of more than 1,800 chargers, the second largest network in the nation. Locations will be prioritized in disadvantaged and low-income communities using the CalEnviroScreen tool to ensure equitable access to clean air benefits. ISD will also coordinate with Metro and its County department fleets to align these hubs with transit needs and fleet goals to meet compliance with the state's Advanced Clean Fleet Rule for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles.
100	Update the circulation element of the General Plan to incorporate a Truck Route Master Plan to identify and establish specific truck travel routes for safe and efficient transport and prioritize the reduction of emissions exposure for vulnerable populations, including avoiding residential areas and sensitive receptors.	PW	Freight movement is a vital part of the regional economy, yet heavy-duty truck traffic often flows through residential neighborhoods, leading to increased noise, safety concerns, and localized air pollution. Vulnerable populations, including children and the elderly, living near these routes face higher risks of respiratory illnesses. By establishing a formal Truck Route Master Plan, the County can direct heavy traffic toward optimized corridors and away from schools, hospitals, and homes. This strategic routing minimizes "sensitive receptor" exposure to diesel particulate matter while maintaining a reliable logistics network for the region.
108	Develop and implement a transportation demand management (TDM) ordinance that requires developers to incorporate measures such as subsidized transit passes and car share.	CSO, PW	Transportation Demand Management (TDM) is a tool that uses a set of strategies aimed at maximizing traveler choices. A TDM ordinance will require developers of land development projects to apply various TDM measures which reduce the use of Single Occupant Vehicles (SOV) and accommodate other transportation mobility options. This action will support the development of SOV-reducing projects through the County. In addition, a TDM ordinance will support the goals of Senate Bill 743 (Steinberg, 2014) to reduce vehicle miles traveled in the region and support greenhouse gas mitigation.

#	Action	Lead	Description
114	Implement the County's Vision Zero Action Plan for unincorporated communities and work with local jurisdictions to implement transportation safety enhancements that reduce traffic injuries and deaths.	DPH, PW	According to the 2024 Vision Zero Annual Report, traffic fatalities in unincorporated Los Angeles County increased by 9% from 2023. As a result, community members may not feel comfortable when using various modes of active transportation. Through the implementation of the County's Vision Zero Action Plan (Vision Zero), which contains strategies to eliminate traffic related fatalities and severe injuries, the County aims to enhance the safety of unincorporated County roadways, thereby creating more sustainable and vibrant communities. The Vision Zero initiative focuses efforts in communities that are most burdened by traffic deaths and severe injuries, and accounts for equity by applying a prioritization factor for collisions that occurred in the most disadvantaged communities per the Healthy Places Index.
116	Develop recommendations, including decriminalization practices and diversion programs, to promote public safety for all forms of mobility and transportation.	CEO	Improving safety across all modes of travel - walking, biking, rolling, transit, micromobility, and driving - reduces traffic fatalities, improves public health, and increases equitable access to essential services. This action promotes this through the development of evidence-based, equity-centered policy and program recommendations, shifting from punitive enforcement to preventive, health-oriented, and restorative strategies. These recommendations will aim to reduce injuries and fatalities, minimize unnecessary criminal legal system involvement for mobility-related behaviors, and build trust in public institutions while improving access for historically underserved communities.
118	Develop and implement an equitable strategy to address plastic waste and pollution and support a transition to reusable products and materials.	ISD, PW	Single-use plastics are a primary driver of environmental degradation, often ending up as litter in our waterways or as microplastics in our food chain. The production and disposal of these materials disproportionately impact disadvantaged communities located near petrochemical facilities and landfills. To address this, the County will shift from a "disposable" model to a circular economy that prioritizes reuse and refill systems. This strategy focuses on reducing the plastic burden on the environment while ensuring that small businesses and low-income consumers are supported with the tools and infrastructure needed to transition away from single-use items.

#	Action	Lead	Description
120	Establish rigorous recycling programs and requirements in County facilities, pursue zero-waste certification requirements at County facilities, and develop incentives for businesses to achieve zero-waste certification.	CSO, PW	To help drive a circular economy, the County leads by example. Each County department has dedicated Recycling Coordinators and Organic Waste Liaisons to spearhead waste prevention, reduction, and diversion at the source. By establishing rigorous internal recycling mandates, meeting formal zero-waste certification standards, and encouraging businesses to achieve zero-waste certification status, the County demonstrates its leadership regarding the circular economy.
121	In alignment with the County Water Plan, support the implementation of the California State Water Resources Control Board Urban Water Use objectives through local water conservation strategies, including adoption and enforcement of ordinances, incentive programs, and coordinated messaging and education.	PW	Robust water conservation measures are some of the most important and highest priority strategies in achieving water resilience because they reduce pressure on the region's limited water supply and can have a positive impact on water affordability for residents. This action focuses on the County's role in supporting implementation of the State's goals for water conservation.
126*	Support the equitable implementation of energy efficiency measures and building decarbonization of single family, multifamily, and manufactured homes through SoCalREN.	ISD	Residential buildings account for a significant share of energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in Los Angeles County, while many households—particularly low-income residents—face high utility costs, aging housing stock, and barriers to accessing energy efficiency and electrification improvements. Reducing emissions from homes through energy efficiency and building decarbonization can lower energy bills, improve indoor air quality and comfort, and increase resilience to extreme heat and power outages. This action focuses on supporting the equitable implementation of energy efficiency measures and building decarbonization for single-family, multifamily, and manufactured homes through SoCalREN. By expanding access to technical assistance, incentives, and retrofit programs, these efforts will help ensure that residents across all communities can benefit from healthier, more efficient, and lower-emission homes while advancing the County's climate and equity goals.

#	Action	Lead	Description
127	Ensure that all County facilities over 20,000 square feet report their energy and water use to Energy Star Portfolio Manager, perform retro-commissioning at those facilities with the greatest energy use and/or energy use intensity, and attain an Energy Star rating when cost-effective.	ISD	The first step to managing an efficient, high-performance building is to understand the building's operations, including measuring its energy and water use and comparing its performance to other, similar buildings. The process of evaluating an existing building's systems and operations is called retro-commissioning, and comparing the energy and water use of a building to other buildings is called benchmarking. All County facilities over 50,000 square feet or larger currently report annual usage per AB 802. Retro-commissioning of County facilities will be prioritized for facilities with the highest energy use intensity.
128*	Develop and implement a building decarbonization portfolio plan for County facilities to support carbon neutrality.	ISD	County facilities represent a significant source of greenhouse gas emissions through the energy used to operate offices, healthcare facilities, public safety buildings, and other public assets. Achieving carbon neutrality will require a coordinated, portfolio-wide approach to improving energy efficiency, electrifying building systems, integrating renewable energy, and strategically prioritizing capital investments. This action focuses on developing and implementing a building decarbonization portfolio plan for County facilities to guide emissions reductions across the County's building portfolio. The plan will identify cost-effective decarbonization strategies, prioritize projects based on building condition and operational needs, coordinate implementation across departments, and support long-term capital planning to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, lower operating costs, improve building performance, and advance the County's carbon neutrality goals.
129	Develop mechanisms to purchase recovered organic waste products (e.g., compost, mulch, renewable energy) through County contracts and service agreements.	LA County Parks, PW	State law, Senate Bill 1383 (2016, Lara), requires local jurisdictions to divert organic waste from landfills and procure recovered organic waste products to create markets that will support infrastructure development. Through contracts and service agreements, or through the implementation of community composting programs in lieu of procurement where appropriate, the County can responsibly and effectively comply with state law and meet goals regarding organic waste products.

#	Action	Lead	Description
130	Promote, communicate, and expand awareness of source separation practices, organic waste collection requirements, edible food recovery, and composting and implement targeted sector-specific educational campaigns to support these efforts.	ACWM, DPH, PW	Organic waste recycling is new for many communities. Increasing public outreach and education about organic waste reduction especially edible food donation will help reduce greenhouse gases while providing food to people in need.
131	Develop a regional organic waste processing infrastructure development strategy that addresses barriers to securing sites, streamlines permitting processes, and promotes equitable infrastructure siting by identifying suitable public and private lands.	PW	Organic waste, such as food scraps and yard trimmings, is a major source of methane when left to decompose in landfills. To meet state mandates, the County requires an increase in local processing capacity, such as composting and anaerobic digestion facilities. This strategy seeks to identify viable land for these facilities. Central to this effort is an equitable siting process that prevents the over-concentration of solid waste management activities in any single community, instead creating a balanced, regional network that turns waste into valuable soil amendments and renewable energy.
136	Support the implementation of the goals of the Zero Waste Plan, including waste diversion and reduction, advocating for Extended Producer and Manufacturer Responsibility (EPR), sustainable product design, and the development of sustainable waste management facilities.	PW	This action advances the County's long-term waste reduction and sustainability goals, outlined in the Zero Waste Plan, which includes a comprehensive suite of strategies that reduce disposal, increase diversion, and shift responsibility upstream. It includes advocating for robust Extended Producer and Manufacturer Responsibility (EPR) programs for household hazardous waste (HHW) and e-waste, reducing single-use plastics, promoting sustainable product design, and expanding access to safe, modern waste-management infrastructure. The effort also focuses on removing administrative barriers, strengthening regional capacity, and ensuring that new facilities and programs are equitably planned and sited. Together, these measures create a more resilient, circular system that protects communities, conserves resources, and reduces the environmental impacts of the County's waste stream.

#	Action	Lead	Description
138	Identify and map existing programs, facilities, and partners that support reuse, repair, and material recovery across the County.	PW	Extending the life of products through repair and reuse is one of the most effective ways to reduce consumption-based emissions and keep functional items out of the waste stream. However, many residents lack awareness of where to find local repair shops, thrift organizations, or tool libraries. By mapping the County's existing "recovery" ecosystem, the County can identify service gaps in underserved areas and provide a clear roadmap for residents and businesses to participate in the circular economy. This data-driven approach strengthens the local "repair economy," supporting small businesses while making sustainable living more convenient and affordable.
141	Enhance and expand the County's existing food donation and redistribution programs (e.g. Food DROP, CalFresh Healthy Living) to divert edible food from landfills and make it available to communities experiencing food insecurity.	PW	Excess edible food recovery needs to be maximized to feed residents that face food insecurity. The County will expand food recovery and redistribution systems by improving coordination, investing in infrastructure, and strengthening partnerships across the food system. These efforts will reduce food waste and increase access to nutritious food in communities with the greatest need.
143	Support the use of public and private land for community gardens by measures such as identifying potential sites and incentives and developing best practices for joint use or shared access.	OFS	Access to land is a key barrier to local food production, particularly in underserved communities. The County will develop methods for supporting food production on public and private land by analyzing and addressing barriers and providing assistance to community-based growers. Expanding local food growing opportunities will improve food access and strengthen community resilience.
145	Implement Good Food Purchasing Policy and/or other model policies that promote local, fair and sustainable production of agricultural products and seafood, prioritizing vendors with certifications for sustainable agricultural practices related to water, public health, energy use, pesticides, and workers' rights.	DPH	Public food purchasing represents a significant opportunity to influence food system outcomes. The County will work toward implementing procurement standards, such as the Good Food Purchasing Policy, to guide purchasing toward healthier, more equitable, and environmentally responsible food. These standards will be integrated into contracts and operations across County departments.

#	Action	Lead	Description
147	Promote plant-based menu options through nutrition and food procurement policies in food service settings, such as at County facilities, hospitals, higher learning institutions, school districts, shelters, jails, and other food settings.	DPH	Diet-related health conditions and food-related emissions present growing challenges. The County will increase plant-based menu options across County facilities and programs through updated nutrition standards and education. Expanding plant-forward offerings will support public health goals while reducing environmental impacts associated with food consumption.
151	Develop a policy on stakeholder engagement incentives and best practices to encourage inclusive and consistent engagement with community members and community-based organizations.	CEO	Meaningful community engagement is essential to advancing OurCounty's equity-centered sustainability goals. This action is intended to establish consistent Countywide guidance on when and how to engage stakeholders, identify best practices for inclusive and culturally responsive engagement, ways to better coordinate outreach efforts across departments, and the passage and expansion of the Stakeholder Incentive Policy. These actions will help guide engagement with community members and community-based organizations that is early, equitable, effective, and consistent across departments, while avoiding engagement fatigue and promoting trust and long-term partnerships.
152	Develop equity goals and metrics for individual OurCounty initiatives as projects are being developed.	CEO, CSO	OurCounty is an equity-centered approach to regional sustainability, where equity permeates the entire plan. In order to quantify progress on equity across the plan, this action is a commitment to measuring and reporting on equity metrics across the many actions of the plan regardless of what department is acting as the lead.
153	Implement new programs and policies, such as participatory budgeting, to enhance transparency and community engagement on County budgeting.	CEO	Public accountability and transparency is important to ensuring LA County's multibillion dollar budget is aligned with the needs of its nearly 10 million residents. The County is working to establish new processes and opportunities to facilitate public engagement and understanding of the budget throughout its annual budget process.

#	Action	Lead	Description
155	Implement the County Anti-Racist Policy Agenda and the Racial Equity Strategic Plan.	CEO	On July 21, 2020, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (Board) unanimously adopted a motion to establish an Anti-Racism County Policy Agenda recognizing, affirming, and declaring that "racism is a matter of public health in the County of Los Angeles (County) and that racism against Black people has reached crisis proportions that result in large disparities in family stability, health and mental wellness, education, employment, economic development, public safety, criminal justice, and housing." The Board issued several related directives, including the development of a strategic plan and underlying policy platform, and the establishment of an organizational unit—since created and called the Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion (ARDI) Initiative—within the Chief Executive Office (CEO) dedicated to implementing the plan. The strategic plan articulates how LA County became inequitable, the historical factors (e.g., spatial and racial disparities and inequities) that helped produce racial disparities and presents a vision for a new reality in the County. To help achieve this vision, this plan articulates a set of ten-year strategic goals, dozens of strategic initiatives, and an overview of activities that will move the County toward implementation.
156	Incorporate youth climate priorities into County plans, policies, and programs through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).	CSO	Incorporate youth climate priorities into County plans, policies, and programs through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).
160	In collaboration with Tribes, develop a framework to include Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) into County sustainability projects and planning processes that ensures that knowledge and resources are recognized as intellectual property and appropriately protected and not appropriated.	CSO	Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) can provide valuable, place-based perspectives that complement scientific and technical approaches to sustainability planning. This action focuses on developing a County framework, in collaboration with Tribal governments, to guide when and how TEK may inform sustainability projects and planning processes. The framework would establish clear principles and protocols to respect Tribal sovereignty, recognize TEK as protected intellectual property, and ensure that its use is voluntary, consent-based, and safeguarded from misuse or appropriation.

#	Action	Lead	Description
161	Develop public-facing online climate health data tools and resources and host trainings, events, and workshops to educate community members on how to access, interact with, interpret, and use data.	DPH	DPH will provide timely, user-friendly data on climate-health indicators for both internal and external use via a regularly updated data dashboard. The project will improve the breadth, quality, timeliness, interpretability, and accessibility of data on local climate-health indicators to inform real-time decision-making and short- and long-term planning both within the department and with external partners such as other local agencies, governments, community-based organizations, and labor partners.
164	Expand youth engagement and education on climate-related issues, such as health impacts, advocacy, and climate anxiety through the LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC).	CSO	Youth engagement on climate change issues is important to addressing climate change issues today and in the long term. The LA County Youth Climate Commission (YCC) is working to increase youth knowledge on sustainability, facilitate climate action, and solicit feedback on youth priorities within LA County. This will be done through a variety of efforts including hosting and participating in community events, working with schools and youth-connected nonprofits, and building youth district coalitions.
165	Coordinate multi-jurisdictional efforts to seek local, state, federal, and philanthropic funding to support OurCounty initiatives and provide technical assistance for community-based organizations, smaller jurisdictions, and tribal governments.	CSO	This action seeks to identify creative funding solutions and partnerships that support implementation of OurCounty sustainability Goals, Strategies, and Actions. As cities navigate fluctuating funding and financing landscapes due to state and local budget changes, evolving federal funding decisions, and even long-tail impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, coordination for regional and local benefits is essential. Through existing collaboration efforts and the extension of multiple technical assistance resources, the County will support partners within the County to implement the OurCounty plan.
167	Disseminate community-specific, climate-related health messaging to health care and community partners.	DPH	Climate-related health risks vary by location, population, and hazard type. The County will disseminate community-specific climate and health information through health care providers and trusted community partners. Targeted messaging will improve awareness of risks such as extreme heat and poor air quality and provide guidance on protective actions.

#	Action	Lead	Description
165	Coordinate multi-jurisdictional efforts to seek local, state, federal, and philanthropic funding to support OurCounty initiatives and provide technical assistance for community-based organizations, smaller jurisdictions, and tribal governments.	CSO	This action seeks to identify creative funding solutions and partnerships that support implementation of OurCounty sustainability Goals, Strategies, and Actions. As cities navigate fluctuating funding and financing landscapes due to state and local budget changes, evolving federal funding decisions, and even long-tail impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, coordination for regional and local benefits is essential. Through existing collaboration efforts and the extension of multiple technical assistance resources, the County will support partners within the County to implement the OurCounty plan.
169	Partner to identify and support actions to safeguard historic and cultural sites, landmarks, and resources and cultural practices to protect against climate change impacts.	CSO	Recognizing the significance of many beloved historic and cultural sites, and ecosystems, as essential components of community pride and identity, sovereignty, and critical educational resources, the County will partner to assess the vulnerabilities of such sites and resources to climate risks and establish strategies for their long-term perpetuation. The process will leverage expertise of existing knowledge, community leaders and representatives, students, academics, and scientists to identify climate risks that can inform the prioritization for conservation and preservation efforts including retrofitting, relocation, and ecosystem management and improved impact monitoring systems. By planning for climate impacts, partners and the County can ensure the continuity of cultural narratives and strengthen the resilience of the physical and cultural components of historic sites and landmarks.

#	Action	Lead	Description
174*	Work with County departments to maximize existing and develop new dedicated and/or innovative financing mechanisms to implement OurCounty sustainability and climate resilience priorities.	CEO	Implementing the County's sustainability and climate resilience priorities requires significant and sustained investment across infrastructure, programs, and operations. While existing funding sources provide important support, additional dedicated and innovative financing mechanisms are needed to accelerate implementation, leverage external resources, and address the scale of climate challenges facing Los Angeles County. This action focuses on working with County departments to maximize existing funding opportunities and develop new financing mechanisms to advance OurCounty sustainability and climate resilience priorities. Efforts may include identifying dedicated revenue sources, leveraging grants and public-private partnerships, exploring innovative financing tools, and aligning funding strategies with departmental priorities and long-term capital planning. These actions will help strengthen the County's capacity to implement climate solutions, advance environmental equity, and deliver measurable resilience benefits for communities across the region.
175	Develop and implement an LA County climate budgeting process and investment target to support carbon neutrality goals for County operations.	CEO, CSO	Climate budgeting supports the alignment of financial investments with greenhouse gas reduction and climate resilience goals. Based on the County's goal to achieve carbon neutrality in County operations and improve climate resilience, the County is integrating climate budgeting into its budget process to ensure these goals are fully considered and advanced as budget decisions are made. It's also working to establish an investment target based off of the Municipal Climate Action Plan to help measure progress.
176	Expand coordination to advance department budget requests that support OurCounty implementation.	CSO	Critical to achieving the ambitious goals of OurCounty, is funding the projects and programs that support them through the County budget process. CSO will work with departments to identify and develop strong budget requests that align with OurCounty goals and in particularly the identified Priority Actions.

* Denotes new priority actions