



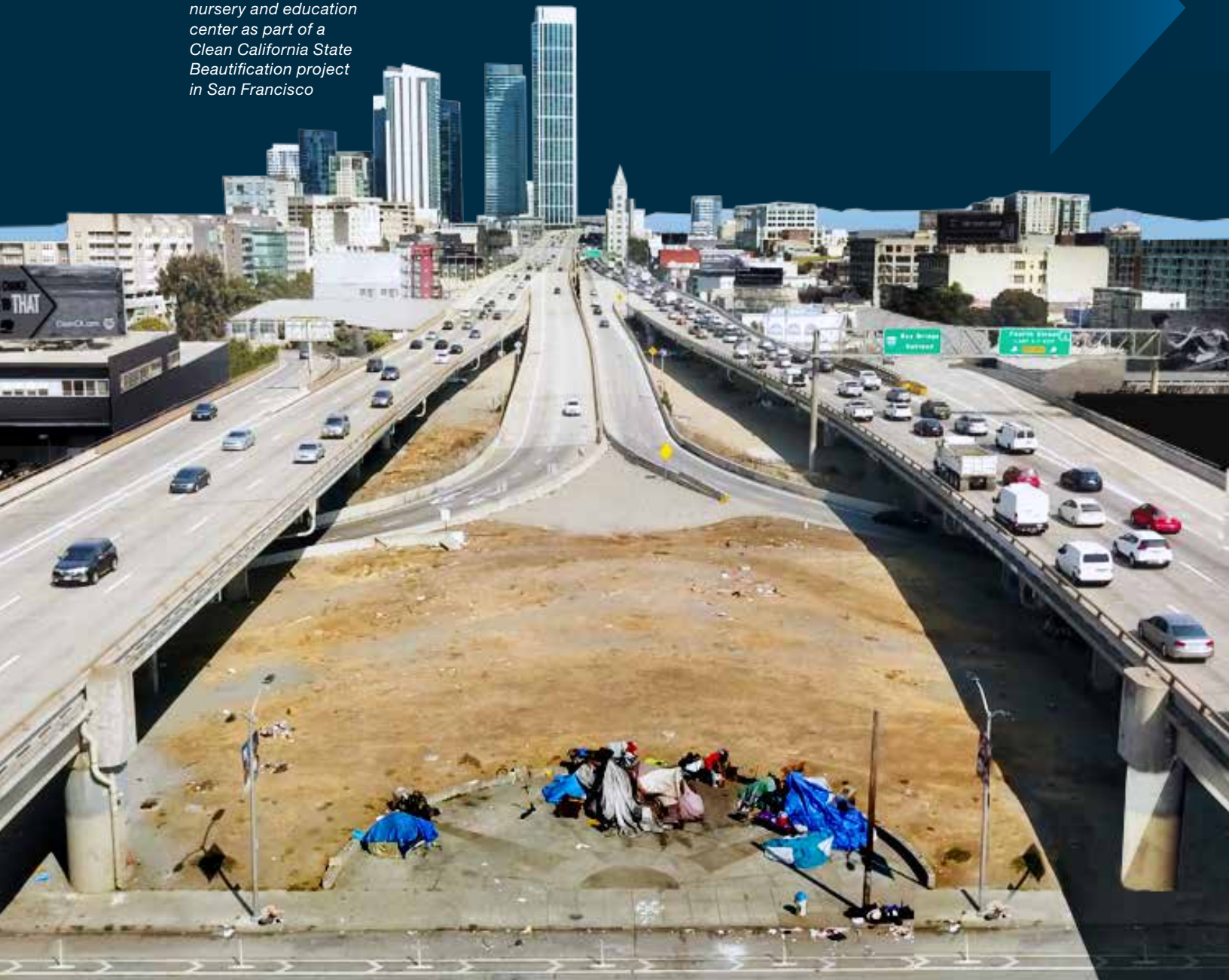
CLEAN CALIFORNIA

Remove Litter | Create Jobs | Beautify California



Legislative Report 2022

Vacant lot that will be transformed into a nursery and education center as part of a Clean California State Beautification project in San Francisco





Clean California is an unprecedented investment into cleaning up our state and engaging directly in our communities to create public spaces that all Californians can take pride in. It is past time to take serious action to remove the unsightly litter on our streets and highways and in local communities.”

—Governor Gavin Newsom

Rendering of improvements as part of a Clean California State Beautification project at a vacant lot in San Francisco





Caltrans litter crew cleans up litter along I-210 near Irwindale Avenue in the Baldwin Park community of Los Angeles County



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Pile of Clean California litter bags collected by Caltrans maintenance crews along State Route 65 in Rocklin

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

California suffers from a chronic trash problem that has intensified in recent years. Litter and debris contribute to economic, environmental, aesthetic, safety, and public health problems in communities throughout the state. While the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has invested considerable time, resources, and taxpayer dollars to collect, recycle, and properly dispose of litter and hazardous waste, the problem continues to persist. To confront this issue head on, Governor Gavin Newsom launched the \$1.1 billion Clean California initiative in July 2021 as part of his California Comeback Plan. Caltrans has committed to or spent 78 percent of the Clean California funds within the first seven months of the program. As of March 1, 2022, \$216 million of the funds have been encumbered or expended. Through this transformative initiative, Caltrans is working to remove trash, create jobs, and beautify California through increased litter removal, state and local beautification projects, and public education.

This statewide endeavor has already created hundreds of jobs and is projected to create thousands more for Californians, including vulnerable populations overcoming barriers to work who are experiencing or have experienced homelessness, been involved with the juvenile justice system, are unemployed veterans, or are working to re-enter society following incarceration. Clean California has bolstered Caltrans' litter abatement efforts by increasing the number litter collection crews through partnerships with other state and local agencies, offering free dump day events that discourage and prevent illegal dumping, and creating a renewed focus on the Adopt-A-Highway Program by encouraging volunteerism through the introduction of an incentive stipend. Clean California is also funding transformative state and local beautification projects that will enhance California roadsides and create community pride by improving the aesthetics of public spaces — with a focus on communities that have been historically underserved.

In the seven months since Clean California was enacted, Caltrans has made significant strides and exceeded many program objectives and legislative milestones (see Clean California Accomplishments At-a-Glance). This first report on the Clean California initiative, as required by California Streets and Highway Code Section 91.43(d), is designed to increase visibility into Caltrans' delivery of the Governor's initiative and create accountability to the Legislature and the public. This report is produced as part of the Fiscal Year 2022-23 budget and is the first of two reports. The second report will be produced as part of the Fiscal Year 2023-24 budget. This initial report focuses on progress made on job creation, litter removal, state and local beautification projects, and public education through March 1, 2022.



U.S. Highway 50 underpass before litter cleanup efforts by Caltrans' maintenance crews in Sacramento



U.S. Highway 50 underpass following litter cleanup efforts by Caltrans' maintenance crews in Sacramento



STATUTORY PURPOSE

Assembly Bill (AB) 149 (Committee on Budget, Chapter 81, Statutes of 2021) was signed by Governor Newsom on July 16, 2021. This bill established the Clean California Local Grant Program of 2021, the Clean California State Beautification Program of 2021, and authorized the Adopt-A-Highway incentive stipends and other activities to support the Clean California initiative.

See Appendix A: Statutory Reporting Reference for more information.

Pile of litter bags containing trash and debris collected by Caltrans maintenance crews along State Route 99 in Sacramento

MARCH 2022

CLEAN CALIFORNIA ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT-A-GLANCE

This section provides an overview of the accomplishments achieved in the seven months since Clean California was enacted. For more information on each milestone, please see the corresponding section in this report.



JOB CREATION

Caltrans has hired 623 new team members, including 498 low barrier Service Assistant (Maintenance) (SAM) positions. Since July 2021, 14 SAMs have taken advantage of career ladder opportunities and promoted to Maintenance I and Equipment Operator I positions in the department.



LITTER ABATEMENT

Caltrans has collected 438,756 cubic yards (7,386 tons) of litter from the state highway system, enough trash to fill 134 Olympic-size swimming pools or 3,375 semi-truck trailers. This is a 244 percent increase in litter removal compared to the 2020 baseline of 267,000 cubic yards of trash.



BACK 2 WORK CREWS

Caltrans executed a \$127 million contract with the Butte County Office of Education (BCOE) in December 2021 that will provide an estimated 1,000 transitional employment jobs annually. As part of the contract, BCOE will deploy 82 litter abatement crews statewide.



ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Caltrans successfully piloted and rolled out its Clean California Volunteer Incentive Stipend through the Adopt-A-Highway Program, increasing highway adoption sites by 495 and awarding \$141,000 in incentive stipends. The department has already exceeded its goal of 400 new highway adoptions by July 2022.



DUMP DAY EVENTS

Caltrans held 51 free dump day events throughout the state collecting 4,908 tires, 1,340 mattresses, 247 pallets of E-waste, and 649 appliances while forging partnerships with state and industry partners to divert waste, such as tires and mattresses, from landfills.



EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES

269 vehicles and pieces of equipment to assist with litter collection activities that support Clean California are on order at a cost of approximately \$41 million. The equipment will support SAM crews in the safe collection and transportation of trash bags. Caltrans will use equipment like street sweepers to also clean litter and debris from roadsides.



Young boy learns how Caltrans uses large equipment to keep the state highway system clean at Touch-A-Truck event in Los Angeles County



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

Caltrans has accelerated 126 project proposals statewide with the first projects expected to be awarded for construction in April 2022. 98% of the projects will benefit underserved communities. To create a framework for the responsible investment in sustainable projects, Caltrans developed program guidelines that outlined a project selection process driven by community engagement.



LOCAL GRANTS

Caltrans awarded \$296 million in grants to 105 local projects statewide, with 100 percent of the projects benefiting underserved communities. To ensure transparency and engagement in program development and implementation, Caltrans developed program guidelines and held two guideline workshops and three application workshops prior to the grant application deadline.




PUBLIC EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

In late 2021, Caltrans released its Request for Proposals for the \$33 million Clean California Public Education Campaign. The department received seven proposals that are currently under review and is looking to select a consultant in spring 2022, with the statewide campaign expected to start in summer 2022. The campaign will focus on facilitating a change in social behavior to complement and sustain the effort to clean and beautify California's roadsides.



Cyclists ride in bike lane along Broadway in Sacramento



Interview with
incarcerated individual
at a California Prison
Industry Authority
Archives (CalPIA) job fair
in Solano County

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Clean California will create thousands of jobs for some of the most marginalized communities in California, many of whom are experiencing homelessness, have been involved with the justice system, unemployed veterans, transitional age youth and so many others working to get back on their feet. Our goal is that these jobs will become careers and allow the people we hire at the entry level to promote through the ranks within Caltrans or other wonderful organizations.”

—**Keith Lane**
Senior Director, Butte County Office of Education



Prospective new hires fill out employment paperwork at the Clean California Hiring Fair in San Diego County on December 9, 2021, PHOTO COURTESY: The Desert Review



JOB CREATION

Caltrans estimates that Clean California will create 11,000 career opportunities for a diverse California population over three years. The state and local beautification projects will directly and indirectly create construction jobs and opportunities for artists. The Caltrans Employment Social Enterprise program also has the potential to create career opportunities and jobs for veterans, students, people experiencing homelessness, and those re-entering society from incarceration. Caltrans has also directly created jobs through hiring associated with maintenance, project design, public education, and office support.

Caltrans employees
at a hiring fair in
Los Angeles



July 1, 2021

March 1, 2022

13
Hiring Events

Caltrans held 13 Clean California hiring events throughout the state. Five of the events focused on the hiring of entry-level maintenance positions, which are low-barrier positions that only require an application and the completion of a simple test that can be taken on site at the hiring event to qualify.

623
New Hires

Caltrans has hired 623 new team members including 498 low-barrier, entry-level maintenance positions.

14
Promotions

Since July 2021, 14 people in entry-level maintenance positions have promoted to higher-level maintenance and equipment operator positions within the department. Caltrans expects more promotional opportunities as new hires complete the probationary period.

1,000
Transitional Jobs

As part of the Butte County Office of Education Back 2 Work program that will deploy 82 litter abatement crews statewide, Caltrans expects 1,000 annual transitional employment jobs will be created statewide.

7,200
Jobs through Grants

The State Beautification and Local Grant programs are projected to generate more than 7,200 jobs statewide over two years, based on a report by the American Public Transportation Association: Economic Impact of Public Transportation Investment (2020).



Prospective new hires fill out employment paperwork at the Clean California Hiring Fair in San Diego County on December 9, 2021. PHOTO COURTESY: The Desert Review



Newly hired Caltrans SAM Charlotte King with Secretary Omishakin, Sacramento Mayor Darrel Steinberg, and her fellow Caltrans maintenance crew members at a December 1, 2021 press conference announcing the Clean California Local Grants Call for Projects

CALTRANS NEW HIRE SUCCESS STORIES

Through Clean California, Caltrans has created focused litter removal crews throughout the state. These crews are made up of entry-level Service Assistant (Maintenance) (SAM) positions and will augment the department’s existing maintenance crews to increase litter abatement efforts over the next three years. The following are personal stories from newly hired Caltrans SAMs. These positions provide on-the-job training in maintenance work. Experience as a SAM can often lead to career advancement within the department.



It’s been the greatest job ever. We look back at all the stuff that we’ve cleaned up and it feels really good. California is a great place to be and I’m so proud to be a part of this.”

—Charlotte King

Caltrans SAM Worker in the Sacramento Region

Charlotte King was hired into a SAM position by Caltrans in 2021. King told reporters at a December 1, 2021, press conference in Sacramento that Caltrans offered her an opportunity to step away from a high-stress job where she was unappreciated, spend more time with her family, and give back to the state that she loves.



It's a blessing to be here. I was given this opportunity to clean and beautify my community, so I am giving back to my community.”

—**Edgar Velasquez**

Caltrans SAM Worker in Los Angeles



Edgar Velasquez was hired into a SAM position by Caltrans at a Clean California Job Fair held in Los Angeles in September 2021. He is a Los Angeles native who was formerly incarcerated. Velasquez told reporters at a December 15, 2021, press conference in Los Angeles that Caltrans opened its doors to him when he was struggling to find a job.

It gave me the opportunity to help clean California and to make the public proud that there are workers out on the highways cleaning up the state and making it look great”

—**Donta Ballard**

Caltrans SAM Worker in Lemoore



Donta Ballard was hired into a SAM position by Caltrans on November 12, 2021. He works in Central California between Fresno and Bakersfield on a litter crew responsible for picking up litter and cleaning area roadsides. Ballard wrote in a letter to the department that he is grateful for this new career and his ability to make a difference in his community.



Newly hired Caltrans SAM Edgar Velasquez with Governor Newsom and his fellow Caltrans maintenance crew members at a December 15, 2021 press conference announcing the completion of the I-110/28th Street Parklet Project in Los Angeles



Our communities and neighborhoods are weighed down by the buildup of trash and its negative impacts on our economy, environment, safety and public health. The **Clean California** initiative is designed to eradicate litter throughout the state by increasing the department’s litter abatement efforts and calling on our communities to join our efforts through volunteer opportunities and local dump day events.”

– *Secretary Toks Omishakin*



Caltrans crews participating in the Clean California Coastal Cleanup effort near Eureka



Caltrans crews participating in the Clean California Coastal Cleanup effort near Eureka



LITTER ABATEMENT

Caltrans is responsible for maintaining California’s vast state highway system, which includes 15,133 centerline miles of highway and 13,063 bridges. Among their many duties, the department’s maintenance crews are responsible for removing litter and debris from the state highway system. In 2020, Caltrans removed 267,000 cubic yards of trash from California’s transportation network—that’s enough to fill more than 82 Olympic-size swimming pools or 2,054 semi-truck trailers. Through the \$418 million provided by Clean California, Caltrans will remove an additional 1.2 million cubic yards of trash from the state highway system over the next three years—that’s enough to fill more than 367 Olympic-size swimming pools or 9,231 semi-truck trailers. From July 2021 through February 2022, Caltrans removed more than 438,756 cubic yards (7,386 tons) of trash, or enough to fill more than 134 Olympic-size swimming pools or 3,375 semi-truck trailers. This is a 244 percent increase in litter removal over the 2020 baseline of 267,000 cubic yards of trash. Currently, the department is at 91 percent of its litter removal goal for Fiscal Year 2022-23. (See Figure 1)

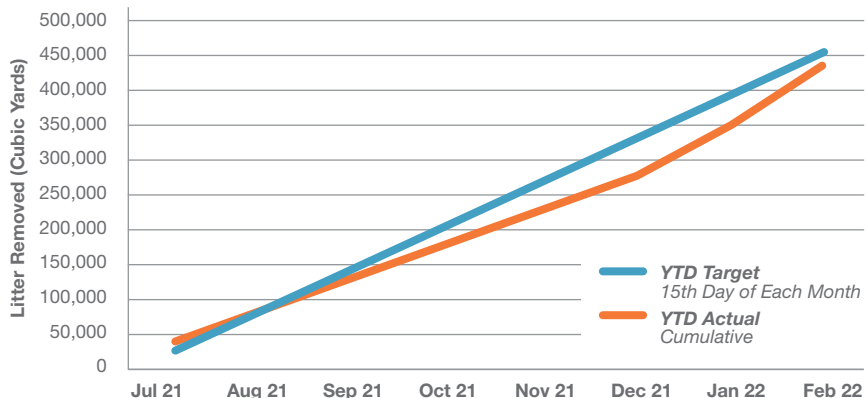


Figure 1: Clean California Litter Collection Progress

LEVEL OF SERVICE

One of the ways Caltrans is measuring the success of its increased litter abatement efforts through the department's Maintenance Level of Service (LOS) Program. Through quarterly trash assessments, this program provides a metric the department can use to measure progress toward meeting the Clean California litter eradication goals.

Level of Service Score

Pre-Clean California		43
October	2021	43
February	2022	51
Clean California Goal	2023	80



Caltrans maintenance crews clean up litter and debris along Interstate 80 in Richmond



*State Route 99 before
cleanup efforts by Caltrans'
maintenance crews in Elk
Grove*



*State Route 99 after litter
cleanup efforts by Caltrans'
maintenance crews in
Elk Grove*

Oak Street before litter cleanup effort by Caltrans' maintenance crews in the Bay Area



ASSESSMENTS AND SCORING

LOS assessments are conducted by Caltrans maintenance supervisors who drive the most highly trafficked one-mile segments of the state highway system in their region that are known litter hot spots. The department uses average daily traffic data and the volume of litter-related customer service requests to determine which routes to evaluate. As part of Clean California LOS assessments, Caltrans evaluates 2,547 highly trafficked one-mile segments of highway on a quarterly basis. For consistency, the same highway segments are evaluated each quarter. During the LOS assessments process, Caltrans maintenance supervisors assign scores to each segment based on the density of trash on the roadsides at that point in time. Scores range from zero to 100, with 100 being the best (see Figure 2). Scores are then compared to the baseline at the start of the program to determine if the Clean California investment has yielded statewide improvements in litter reduction.



Figure 2: Level of Service Evaluation Examples



Oak Street following litter cleanup effort by Caltrans' maintenance crews in the Bay Area

MEETING THE GOAL

Caltrans is making progress to meet its goal of reaching and maintaining a LOS score of 80 through the expansion of litter removal crews through its traditional maintenance operations and an expansion of contracted Back 2 Work crews. Caltrans maintenance and contracted crews are more frequently targeting trash hot spots identified by areas with historically high volumes of litter and illegal dumping. Additionally, Caltrans is working to expand litter pickup and increase Adopt-A-Highway volunteers through a new incentive stipend. The department is also increasing its partnerships with local governments to address litter, working with communities to hold free dump day events throughout the state to discourage illegal dumping, and collaborating with nonprofit organizations to remove litter and hazardous material at and near encampments of people experiencing homelessness. Through these litter abatement activities, Caltrans plans to increase its quarterly LOS scores to 80 by October 2022—when work will shift from raising the statewide score to maintaining it.

AFTER CLEAN CALIFORNIA

Over the next three years, Caltrans' increased litter abatement efforts will help remove an additional 1.2 million cubic yards of trash from the state highway system and nearly double the department's LOS score. Though Clean California is a three-year initiative, Caltrans plans to maintain an LOS score of 80 by managing litter regeneration through continued use of Service Assistant (Maintenance) workers who will perform regular, routine roadside maintenance instead of being reactive to litter; increased support from Adopt-A-Highway volunteers who clean and beautify California's roadsides, and most importantly a successful education campaign that drives a cultural shift of shared responsibility and community pride for the cleanliness of California's roadways by teaching the public how to properly throw away trash and the impacts littering has on natural resources, waterways, public safety, and health.



BACK 2 WORK CREWS

Caltrans is partnering with the Butte County Office of Education (BCOE) to offer employment and services to some of the most marginalized communities in California including veterans, people experiencing homelessness, and individuals re-entering society following incarceration. BCOE manages statewide transitional employment programs with the help of subcontractors throughout California to augment Caltrans maintenance crews tackling trash through its Back 2 Work program. Caltrans and BCOE have a credible and long-standing partnership. BCOE crews support Caltrans in addressing trash hot spots by properly collecting and disposing of litter, debris, and trash. In December 2021, Caltrans and BCOE took the first step toward expanding this successful partnership through Clean California by entering into a \$127 million contract that will add 82 litter abatement crews across the state to increase the amount of trash removed from the state highway system over the next three years. BCOE began awarding contracts to subcontractors in February 2022 to establish the localized partnerships necessary to access the diverse cross-section of Californians seeking employment opportunities and support services.

BCOE's Back 2 Work Program, and its partnership with Caltrans extend beyond litter collection by helping its participants overcome generational poverty through robust social services. The goal of this partnership is to remove litter and beautify California, while helping people transition back into the workforce. Investing money into California's communities will not just have a positive impact on the litter removed from roadsides, it will help to improve the lives of thousands of Californians each year. The testimonials below illustrate the success BCOE and Caltrans have had in serving thousands of people by facilitating the resources for a positive trajectory.



As a single parent living in my car, the Back 2 Work Program gave me the means to provide for my son, get into permanent housing and begin a new career. This program has totally changed our world. We are grateful and blessed for everything that has been done to help us.”

—Matthew Cleaver
Former Back 2 Work Program



The Back 2 Work Program has impacted my life by allowing me to have a second chance at life and the opportunity to have a career with Caltrans. If you have ambition, initiative, and drive, the Back 2 Work Program can change your life like it has mine.”

—Robert Kelso
Caltrans Equipment Operator II



When I began the Back 2 Work Program, I was homeless, in recovery, and could not care for my children. The Back 2 Work Program gave me the opportunity to earn money, obtain transitional housing and a career with Caltrans while also reuniting with my children. I have now moved on to employment with the California Department of Rehabilitation as a Case Analyst. I will forever be grateful to the Back 2 Work Program.”

—Norma Murillo
Case Analyst CDCR





*Litter bags collected by
Adopt-A-Highway Volunteers
along U.S Highway 395 in
Inyo County*



ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Clean California includes a renewed focus on the Caltrans Adopt-A-Highway Program, which provides an avenue for individuals, organizations, and businesses to help maintain sections of the highway. Clean California provides Caltrans \$30 million to offer an incentive stipend of up to \$250 per month for litter clean-up events at adopted sites to reward volunteers, increase adoptions, and collaborate with communities to remove trash and beautify the state highway system.

Adopt-A-Highway crews removing litter from State Route 65 during a Coastal Cleanup event on September 23, 2021 in Rocklin





State Route 65 before litter cleanup efforts by Adopt-A-Highway Volunteers in Rocklin



State Route 65 following litter clean up efforts by Adopt-A-Highway Volunteers in Rocklin



Adopt-A-Highway crews removing litter from State Route 65 during a Coastal Cleanup event on September 23, 2021 in Rocklin



Litter bags collected by Adopt-A-Highway Volunteers along Interstate 405 in Los Angeles County

Successful Pilot

Caltrans successfully piloted its Clean California Volunteer Incentive Stipend through the Adopt-A-Highway Program from October 2021 to December 2021 in the San Diego and Sacramento regions. The pilot allowed Caltrans a measured approach to evaluate the payment process prior to statewide implementation in January 2022.

Incentive Stipends

Between October 2021 and February 2022, Caltrans paid a total of \$141,000 in Volunteer Incentive Stipends to new and current Adopt-A-Highway volunteers statewide.

Increased Site Adoptions

Between July 1, 2021, and March 1, 2022, Caltrans added 495 highway adoptions, exceeding the department's target of 400 new adoptions by July 2022. That's an average of 62 new adoptions per month, a 14 percent increase in adoptions since Clean California was enacted.

2021

Incentive stipend piloted

\$141,000

Volunteer incentive stipends

495

New adoptions



Caltrans maintenance crews loading litter and debris into a garbage truck along State Route 99 in Elk Grove



DUMP DAY EVENTS

Clean California dump day events provide a much-needed public service by giving people a place to bring household waste for proper disposal at no cost. This discourages and prevents illegal dumping along the state highway system by providing the public a means to avoid landfill fees and creating equitable access to disposal options for all Californians. Caltrans hosts these events at state facilities. The department also partners with cities, counties, local agencies, and waste management companies to hold events at locations like city dumps or community centers allowing more capacity to collect trash and debris and giving Caltrans access to more locations to provide this service. Clean California dump day events have become very successful and popular with communities across the state. Due to the growing demand, Caltrans is working to host a minimum of one dump day event per month in each of the department's 12 districts. Caltrans is also planning to host a statewide day event on April 23, 2022, in honor of Earth Day.

51
Free
Dump Day
Events
Held

683
Appliances

1,441
Mattresses
Collected

247
Pallets of
E-Waste

6,802
Tires Collected

Caltrans crews clean up piles of litter, debris, and tires dropped off by community members at the department's September 11, 2021 Dump Day Event at Smokey Bear Flat on U.S. 395 Between Mammoth Lakes and June Lake in Mono County



DUMP DAY EVENT SUCCESS STORIES

Caltrans dump day events are an effort by the department to work with local communities to reduce litter and educate the public on the impacts littering has on natural resources, waterways, public safety, and health. The dump day events described below provide examples of Caltrans' local partnerships and community responses to these events.



Members of the public drop off large appliances and E-waste at Caltrans' January 22, 2022 Dump Day Event at the City of Redding's waste transfer station

Redding Free E-Waste and Large Appliance Dump Day Event

Caltrans partnered with the City of Redding to host a free E-waste and large appliance dump day event on January 22, 2022, at the city's waste transfer station along Abernathy Lane. This was the department's first dump day event in the Redding region, and Caltrans counted 251 vehicles that disposed of E-waste and appliances. The city's transfer station took in 649 appliances, including more than 200 refrigerators – more than the transfer station usually sees in a month. Community members thanked Caltrans for holding this event and helping clean up the Redding community. The department plans to hold a second event at the city's transfer station in March 2022.



People disposing of their trash, debris, and appliances at the Caltrans February 12, 2022 Dump Day Event at the Big Pine Paiute Wellness Center in Inyo County

Big Pine Paiute Tribe Dump Day Event

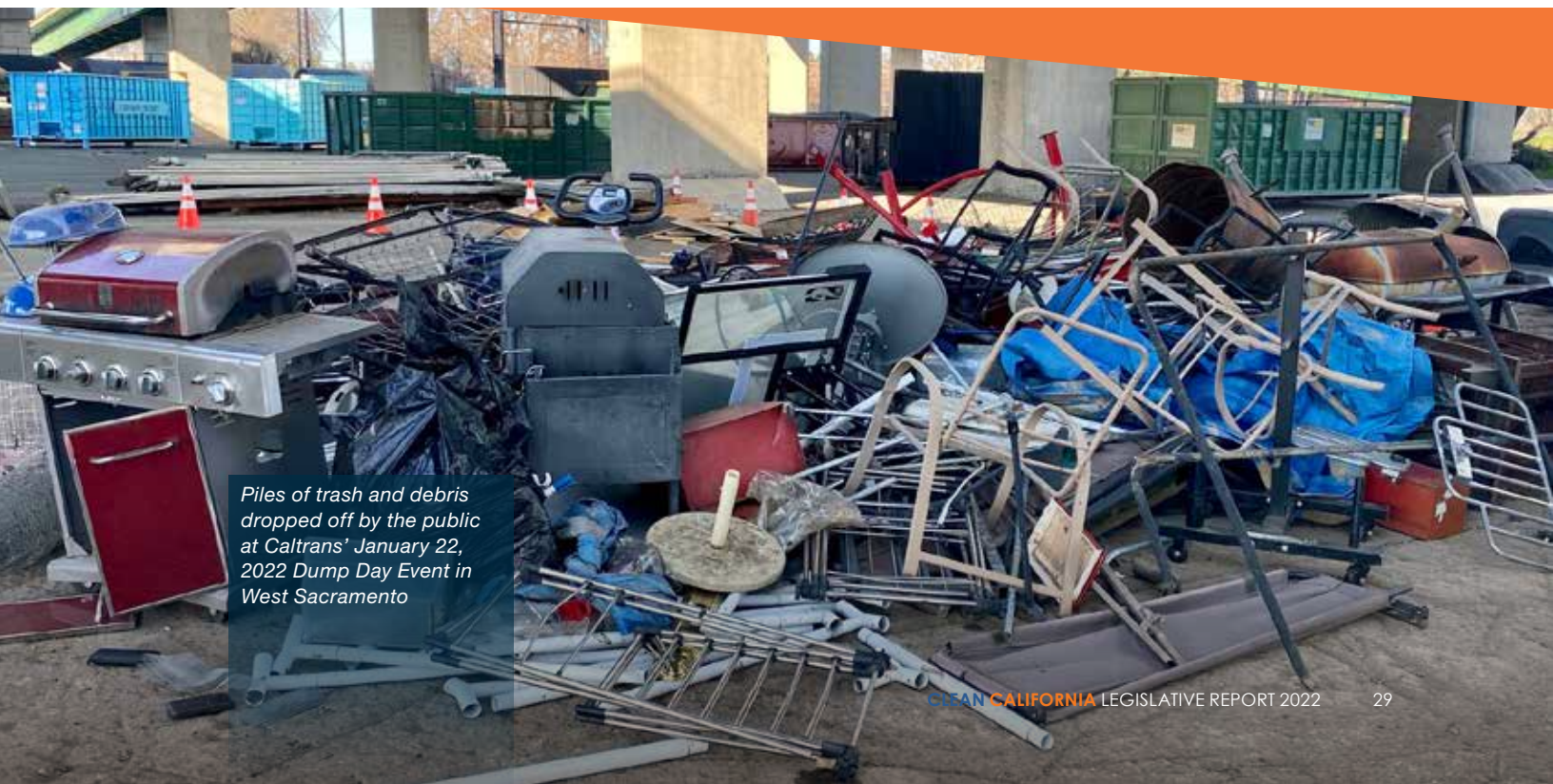
Caltrans partnered with the Big Pine Paiute Tribe to host a free dump day event on February 12, 2022, at the Big Pine Paiute Wellness Center along Butcher Lane in Inyo County. This was the department's first dump day event in partnership with a recognized tribal government and the sixth dump day event to be held in the Eastern Sierra region. Caltrans collected 375 cubic yards of trash from 136 vehicle-loads, enough to fill three semi-truck trailers. The department plans to hold at least one dump day event each month in a different area of the Eastern Sierra region each through December 2022.

West Sacramento Free Dump Day Event

Caltrans maintenance crews in the Sacramento region hosted a free dump day event at the department's maintenance facility in West Sacramento along South River Road. Caltrans counted 260 vehicles and collected 360 cubic yards of trash (enough to fill three semi-truck trailers), including tires, appliances, and E-waste. Community members appreciated the dump day and requested events in surrounding areas. Caltrans scheduled additional dump day events in Chico, Rancho Cordova, Marysville, and Elk Grove through May 2022, and continued planning other dump day events through December 2022.



Caltrans crews moving piles of debris dropped off at the department's January 22, 2022 Dump Day Event in West Sacramento into a dumpster



Piles of trash and debris dropped off by the public at Caltrans' January 22, 2022 Dump Day Event in West Sacramento



Caltrans loads tires collected at the department's February 26, 2022, Dump Day Event in Klamath into a truck. The tires were transported to Martin Marietta Cement Plant in Redding to be used as fuel



Man works to recycle mattress as part of Mattress Recycling Council's efforts, PHOTO COURTESY: Mattress Recycling Council

DIVERTING WASTE STREAMS FROM THE LANDFILL

Caltrans has built partnerships with CalRecycle, The Mattress Recycling Council, and the cement and crumb rubber industries to collect and recycle mattresses and tires at dump day events. By diverting the waste from landfills, Caltrans increases landfill capacity and benefits the environment by creating a second use for these materials.

Mattresses

Since September 2021, the Mattress Recycling Council has participated in Caltrans dump day events by providing storage containers and transportation of discarded mattresses at a cost. The council is a non-profit organization formed by the mattress industry to operate recycling programs in states such as California that have passed mattress recycling laws. The council recycles more than 1.7 million mattresses each year nationwide. According to the organization, more than 75 percent of a mattress can be recycled into new consumer and industrial products, such as carpet underlayment, animal bed padding, metal scrap, landscaping mulch, and alternative fuel sources.

Tires

Caltrans works with the crumb rubber industry to repurpose tires for use as rubberized asphalt concrete, a road

paving material made by blending ground-up, recycled tires with asphalt. Caltrans also partners with the cement industry to provide tires for energy. The industry's cement kilns use scrap tires as an environmentally sound source of energy, known as tire derived fuel, in the manufacturing of cement. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the use of tire-derived fuel reduces the level of harmful greenhouse gas emissions, such as nitrogen oxide (NOx), emitted into the atmosphere. These emissions create smog in larger cities, contribute to poor air quality and to the formation of ground-level ozone that can damage ecosystems. Caltrans successfully provided the first supply of tires to the cement industry for this tire-derived fuel in late February 2022. The department collected approximately 1,400 tires at its February 26, 2022, dump day event in Klamath, which has a population of 1,088.



Caltrans crews use excavator to clear litter from the state highway system



Caltrans clearing piles of debris dropped of by the public at the department's January 8, 2022 Dump Day Event in Visalia



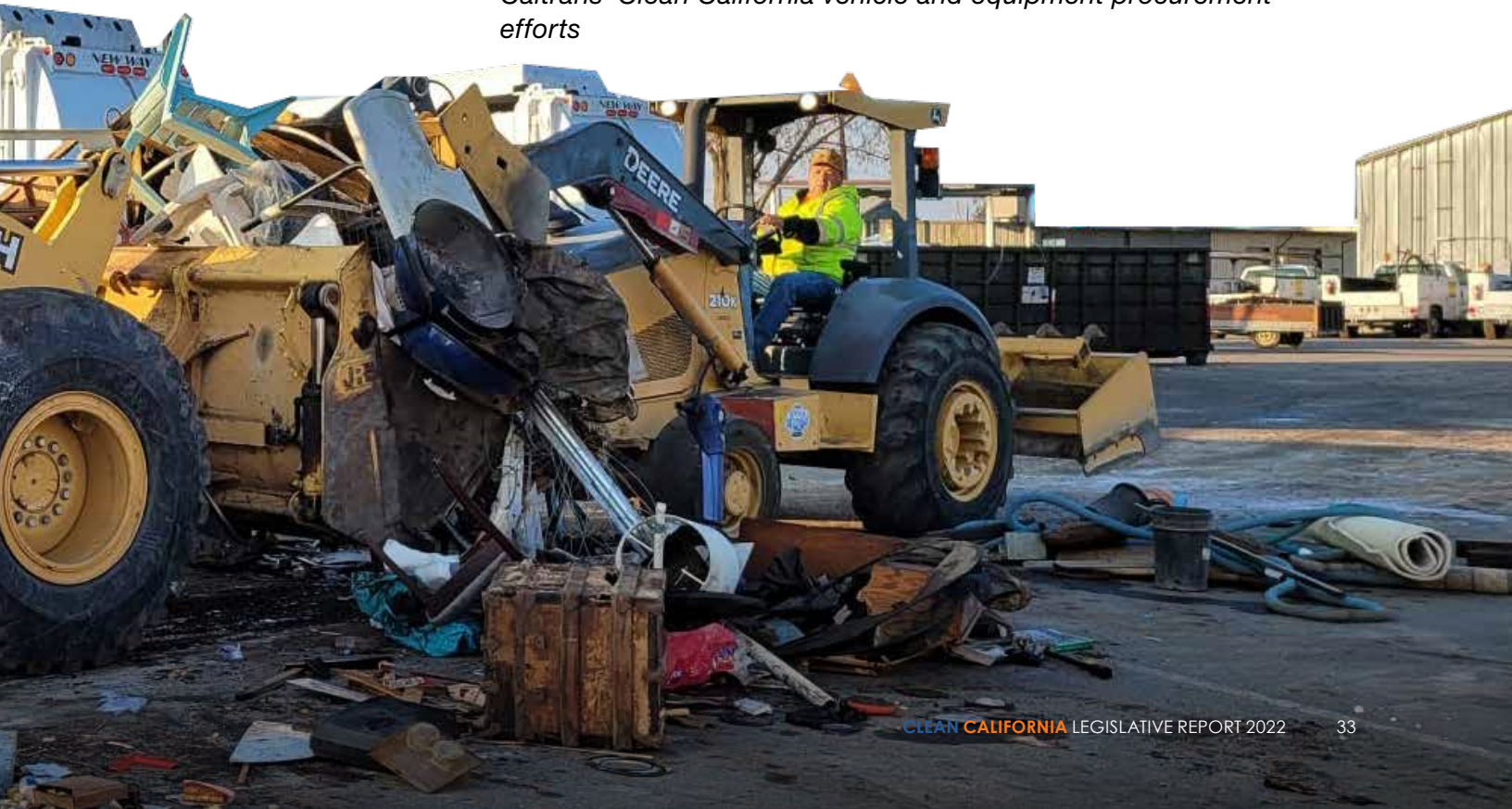
Crews clean up litter and debris along the state highway system in Los Angeles County



EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLE

Caltrans prepared and submitted a Fleet Acquisition Plan to the Department of General Services for authority to procure the 269 pieces of equipment needed to conduct litter clean-ups and received approval in November 2021. Caltrans has ordered all 269 pieces of equipment and expects delivery over the coming months. The equipment provides safety and transport in support of the SAM crews in litter collection efforts. Caltrans will also purchase equipment including street sweepers to help clean litter and debris from roadsides. However, some equipment, like sweepers, is not anticipated to be delivered until 2023. In the meantime, Caltrans is renting equipment for litter abatement efforts.

See Appendix F: Vehicle Purchases for more information on Caltrans' Clean California vehicle and equipment procurement efforts



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A little over seven months ago, I was here picking up trash myself – everything from mattresses to needles. Now looking at this space, we see what’s possible with real investments and hard work, and it’s something we are replicating throughout the state. This is an amazing example of what can be done with serious investments in California’s future. Folks across the state will see and feel the difference as Clean California starts to take root – we are cleaning up our state.”

— Governor Gavin Newsom



Governor Newsom, former Secretary David Kim, Secretary Ominshakin cleaning up litter at the I-110/28th Street Lot on May 12, 2021 when the Governor announced the Clean California Initiative



The lot at I-110 and 28th Street in Los Angeles before Caltrans crews transformed it into a parklet



The new parklet at I-110 and 28th Street in Los Angeles after Caltrans crews transformed it from a lot

CASE STUDY: INTERSTATE-110 AND 28TH STREET BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

Governor Newsom, along with the California State Transportation Agency Secretary, Caltrans Director, and state legislators, held a ribbon cutting ceremony on December 15, 2021, at a lot located at Interstate 110 (I-110) and 28th Street in Los Angeles after it was transformed into a public space. This project was designed and implemented by Caltrans and the local community as an example of the transformation Clean California can make in communities throughout the state with the State Beautification and Local Grant projects. The site was also featured for a litter clean-up event in May 2021 for the Governor’s announcement of the Clean California initiative.



Artistic treatments applied to the fencing at the I-110 and 28th Street Parklet project provide an example of different elements included in the Clean California State Beautification Projects



STATE BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

Clean California provides \$312 million (\$287 million in construction capital and \$25 million in project development support) for beautification projects on the state highway system that creates social infrastructure and connectivity that foster community pride in sustaining a cleaner environment. The projects have an emphasis on underserved communities and include community-enhancing beautification features such as litter abatement, decorative landscaping, art installations, and active transportation and complete streets elements that facilitate connectivity and support multi-modal transportation options. The state projects are expected to generate more than 3,600 jobs.

Project Selection

Caltrans exceeded its minimum program goal of delivering 56 beautification projects by accelerating the development of 126 projects which have advanced to design. Governor Newsom announced the final project list to the public on February 11, 2022, and 98 percent of the projects benefit underserved communities. Projects will be advertised for construction beginning in April 2022, and Caltrans expects all projects to be completed by summer 2023.

Project Guidelines

Created in October 2021, these guidelines include a framework for the responsible investment in sustainable beautification projects. The guidelines outline eligible activities, a project selection process driven by community engagement, the documentation required throughout the project development process, bidding and advertising, and project management requirements to monitor and control budget, schedule, risks, and opportunities.

Public Engagement Plans

Clean California prioritizes engagement and equity with robust public engagement plan for each project. Communities are solicited for feedback on project features.

To date, more than 400 community-based organizations, historically excluded partners, and agency partners have participated in the planning process with ongoing engagement as the projects undergo final design.

Transportation Art and Gateway Monuments

Clean California-sponsored transportation art and community identifiers will provide a visually appealing and inviting environment for many underserved communities. Clean California includes a partnership with the California Arts Council to ensure artist selection for the public art elements of these projects is done in a manner that facilitates culturally competent artwork by local artists.

Streamlined Delivery

Due to the aggressive project delivery and construction completion schedule, Caltrans developed a streamlined project selection and development process. The department selected projects that avoided environmentally sensitive areas and railroads to minimize the time required for permitting and external reviews. Additionally, the environmental clearance process is being prepared in parallel with the final design to compress the delivery schedule.

Job Order Contracting

AB 149 authorized Caltrans to engage in a job order contract project delivery method as specified for the state beautification projects. The method simplifies and expedites the construction procurement process to accelerate work, unlike a traditional bidding process where each project is identified, designed, and then put out to bid. Caltrans developed tools and guidance to advance this contracting method on a select number of projects.

STATE BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS MAP



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT PARTNERSHIP SUCCESS STORIES

The projects described below provide examples of the strong partnerships Caltrans built with communities throughout the state to develop unique beautification projects that meet the specific needs and reflect the vibrant personalities of each community. All Clean California State Beautification projects are an effort by Caltrans to work together with local communities to transform the state highway system into places of pride for all Californians.



Before and after photos show damage done by the Dixie Fire in the Community of Greenville where a Clean California State Beautification project will replace landscaping damaged by the fire

Greenville Landscaping Project

Highway 89, Lassen County

The Dixie Fire decimated the community of Greenville, leaving nothing but a few trees and some other vegetation. To help the city rebuild, Caltrans conducted outreach to the community, including local tribes, to create a unique project to install landscaping and irrigation along State Route 89 through Greenville's downtown area that were destroyed by the fire. Caltrans is coordinating with the Greenville community to begin construction following reconstruction efforts.



Proposed location and rendering of one of two gateway monuments proposed as part of a Clean California State Beautification project in the rural community of Chester

Chester Gateway Monuments

Highway 36, Plumas County

This project will bring recognition to the rural community of Chester along State Route 36 in Plumas County by installing two gateway monuments on either side of town. Chester does not have signage to inform the traveling public of community boundaries. Chester borders scenic Lake Almanor, a reservoir that offers a variety of outdoor activities near Lassen Volcanic National Park. Neighbors and businesses have provided input on the design of the monuments and are currently working with Caltrans to identify the locations where the monuments will be installed.



Renderings of proposed artwork and walking path fencing along State Route 99 in Sacramento

Sacramento Beautification and Safety Connections

Highway 99, Sacramento County

The Broadway Undercrossing Beautification project will improve and upgrade a nine-mile stretch of State Route 99 with public art and landscaping in an underserved community between Broadway and Stockton Boulevard in Sacramento. Caltrans worked with the City of Sacramento and multiple neighborhood groups along the Highway 99 Corridor to design murals at two undercrossings, aesthetic sound wall designs, and art panels along the corridor that reflect the community. Six working groups are collaborating on the art panel designs while the department solicits feedback from 75 community members and organizations to ensure the project reflects community perspectives.



Stretch of U.S. Highway 101 in Salinas that will be transformed by a Clean California State Beautification Project

Salinas Alisal Vibrancy Neighborhood Beautification

Highway 101, Monterey County

The Alisal Neighborhood is an underserved, working-class area along U.S. Highway 101 in the City of Salinas. This project will beautify three blighted undercrossing structures and the adjacent infrastructure and roadside landscaping, resulting in a more visually pleasing highway corridor and a more inviting entryway into the Alisal neighborhood. Caltrans has held regular outreach meetings with local agencies and community members. Four community “pop-up” events were held throughout the city to display examples of lighting, murals, and bridge façade improvements and allow community members to vote on proposal in order to determine the scope of the project.



Pedestrian and bike overcrossing in Castroville that will be upgraded through a Clean California State Beautification project that includes a mural

Castroville Neighborhood Pedestrian Enhancements

Highway 156, Monterey County

This project will enhance a pedestrian and bike overcrossing which spans Highway 156 in the small coastal town of Castroville. The worn-looking structure links two neighborhoods and is a key route to school for area children. Caltrans will highlight the community’s heritage through artistic elements and aesthetic treatments. The project will also add shade trees and decorative fencing. Caltrans has been meeting with local agencies and residents on community-preferred artwork on the overcrossing walls and decorative fencing near the new bike path leading to the overcrossing. The project will also include a long row of shade trees along the fence as a priority over highway landscaping.



Clean California State Beautification Project will include improvements to Garces Memorial Circle in Bakersfield

Stretch of U.S. Highway 395 that will receive gateway monuments as part of a Clean California State Beautification project



Garces Circle Beautification

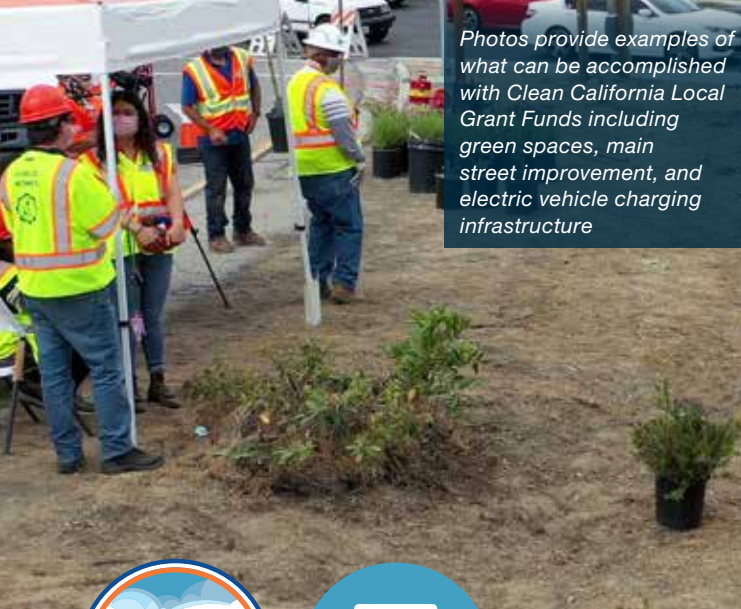
Highway 204, Kern County

The Garces Memorial Circle, a designated California Historical Landmark, has been a culturally significant space for Bakersfield residents since its construction in 1932. Located underneath State Route 204, this area was identified as a priority area for improvement by the City of Bakersfield. Caltrans worked with the Bakersfield community, The Hub of Bakersfield, and the Bakersfield City Council to develop the project which includes proposals for artwork, rock blanket installation, and fencing underneath the bridge abutments to prevent trash accumulation on site.

Fort Independence Tribal Monuments

Highway 395, Inyo County

The Fort Independence Tribal Monuments project will install gateway monuments along U.S. Highway 395 at the northern and southern boundaries of the historically underserved Fort Independence Indian Reservation. Highway 395 abruptly divides the community, and the monuments will serve as visual connections of the landscape to the people. The monuments were identified by the tribal government in its approved Visioning Plan. Caltrans will continue to work closely with the tribe on its monument designs and engage with the public as the project develops.



Photos provide examples of what can be accomplished with Clean California Local Grant Funds including green spaces, main street improvement, and electric vehicle charging infrastructure



LOCAL GRANTS

The Clean California Local Grants provide funding opportunities to local communities for beautification efforts that improve local streets and roads, tribal lands, parks, pathways, and transit centers. Local grant-funded projects are intended to create social infrastructure and connectivity that create community pride to sustain a litter-free environment. The Clean California Local Grants are administered by Caltrans as part of a two-year program. Recognizing the diverse funding needs and abilities of local agencies throughout the state, Caltrans developed guidelines and criteria to award local grants to underserved rural and urban communities. Communities with unique and significant projects that meet the program's criteria were eligible to receive funds based on need, population, and the number of proposals. Caltrans matched local investments using a need-based formula that provides additional state support to underserved communities. The projects are expected to generate more than 3,600 jobs.

MILESTONES MET

Caltrans met the deadlines and completed all statutory requirements for the Local Grant Program set forth in the Streets and Highway Code Section 91.41 (AB 149).

September 1 / October 7	Held Public Input Workshops	2021
August to December	Developed Grant Application Guidelines	2021
December 1	Issued the Call for Grant Proposals	2021
March 1	Announced Selected Grant Proposals	2022

105
Projects

Grants Awarded

Caltrans awarded Clean California Local Grants to 105 projects for a total of \$296 million*. Governor Newsom announced the list of awardees on March 1, 2022, and all projects will directly benefit underserved or historically excluded communities. All projects must be completed by June 30, 2024.

329
Applications

Applications Received

Caltrans received 329 applications for local grants with a total request of \$758 million with more than \$1 billion in total projects costs. The applications were scored based on the criteria established in program guidelines as described above.

3
Public workshops

Application Workshops

Between November 2021 and January 2022, Caltrans held three public workshops to provide technical assistance to potential applicants on completing the grant application. Approximately 1,600 people attended the workshops and Caltrans received 900 comments and questions about the application process.

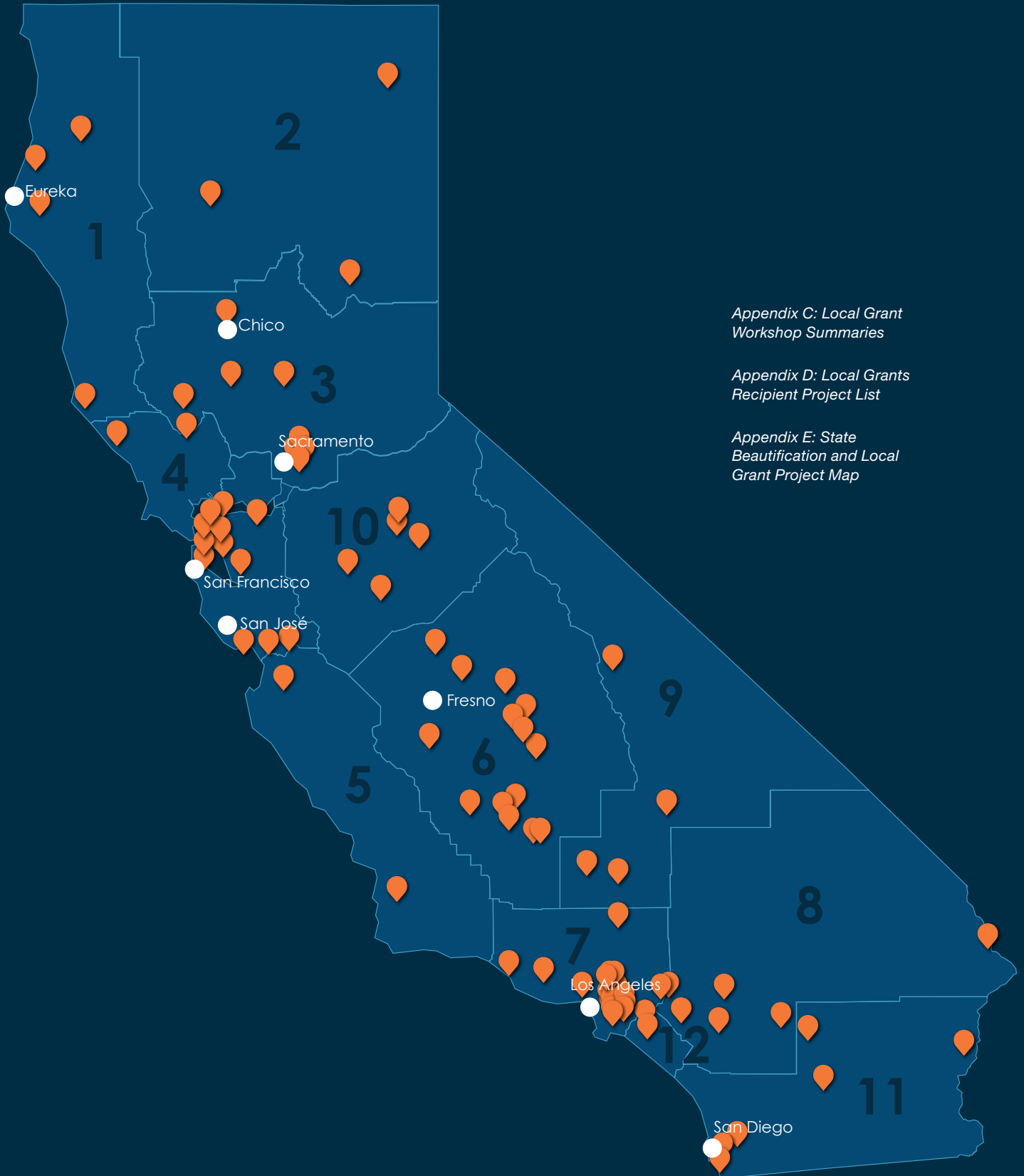
1,600
Attendees

Guideline Development Workshops

In September and October 2021 Caltrans held two public workshops on its application guidelines prior to finalization. Approximately 1,600 people attended the workshops and provided 700 comments on the guidelines. Based on the comments received Caltrans extended the project completion date from June 30, 2023, to June 30, 2024.

**On December 15, 2021, Governor Newsom announced his proposal for an additional \$100 million in funding in the 2023-2024 Budget for the Local Grant Program.*

LOCAL GRANTS PROJECTS MAP



Appendix C: Local Grant Workshop Summaries

Appendix D: Local Grants Recipient Project List

Appendix E: State Beautification and Local Grant Project Map

LOCAL GRANT PROJECT EXAMPLES

The projects described below provide examples of the types of projects awarded Clean California local grants. These projects enhance communities through litter abatement, landscaping and art installations, active transportation and complete streets elements that facilitate connectivity and support multi-modal transportation options.



Sheridan Park in Orange Cove that will be renovated and upgraded as part of a Clean California Local Grant project

Renovation of Sheridan Park and Orange Cove Welcome Signs

Orange Cove, Fresno County

The Renovation of Sheridan Park and Orange Cove Welcome Signs project will renovate, beautify, and construct new amenities and recreational features within a public park and at two gateway monuments in the City of Orange Cove in Fresno County. The project will address several aesthetic and recreational issues by renovating and updating the City's existing Sheridan Park and the gateway monuments located on the east and west ends of the City. The monuments were originally constructed several decades ago and serve as community markers that welcome visitors and residents. Sheridan Park is also an important location in the community due to its proximity to the elementary school and had been used in the past for hosting annual community youth events. Due to its existing debilitated state and lack of recreation activities, community and family events are no longer held there, and visitors tend to frequent other parks in the community or outside the City.

One of four locations proposed for a Clean California Local Grant project proposed on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation in Humboldt County that would renovate several public spaces



Hoopa Four Project

Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, Humboldt County

The Hoopa Four project will place large river stones at Pookey's Park, the Hoopa Rodeo, the Tish Tang Campground, and neighborhood facilities with a history plaque containing information about Hoopa Valley Tribe members who made lasting impacts to the communities. These four priority areas were built with funding received in 1976 during the American Bicentennial Celebration to benefit the community's youth population. General maintenance has helped keep the facilities mostly functional, but upgrades and replacements to these facilities are needed. The four areas were selected based on input from tribal and non-tribal Hoopa community members through surveys, studies, design fairs and master plans.



Location of a Clean California Local Grant project proposed along Florin Road in Sacramento County that includes a public art installation

Florin Road Community Beautification

Sacramento, Sacramento County

The Florin Road Community Beautification project will address roads and sidewalks along a 1.5 mile stretch of Florin Road in the City of Sacramento. This area is a public right-of-way within one mile of the Florin Light Rail Station and is home to the Florin Road Partnership, Luther Burbank High School, and Florin Square – the home of the Sojourner Truth African Heritage Museum, and the soon to be constructed Sacramento Native American Health Center. This project will be an extension of the Clean California Sacramento Beautification and Safety Connections State Beautification project at the Florin Road underpass along State Route 99, which is a gateway to the area. The Florin Road Community Beautification project will include the installation for 28 Harlem Chairs – 20 for public seating and eight for art installations – one designed by the Sojourner Truth African Heritage Museum and located on the west side of Florin Road to create a cultural connection for the community. The project will also include a high school internship program where four high school interns, led by college students mentored by a program manager, will perform litter assessments to determine the source of trash in the area and litter abatement options. The interns will develop outreach events based on the litter source assessments.



Location of a Clean California Local Grant Project to improve the Green Valley Road Multi-Use Trail in Santa Cruz County

Green Valley Road Multi-Use Trail Improvement Project

Santa Cruz County

The Green Valley Road Multi-Use Trail Improvement project will provide safe access to a pathway along Green Valley Road in unincorporated Santa Cruz County. Green Valley Road stretches from the City of Watsonville south to the unincorporated communities of Freedom, Amesti, and Corralitos. It is the only direct route from Watsonville into the unincorporated communities and is a high-speed route with no established path for people who walk and bike to school and work. This project will create a 10-foot-wide multipurpose trail with greening elements and a safety barrier between the trail along with sidewalk and pedestrian ramps to improve mobility for school-aged children, seniors, persons with disabilities, and disadvantaged residents. In addition to the multipurpose trail, this project will also install new bus shelters and trash bins along the route. Also included is a comprehensive school and community-based education campaign focused on pedestrian and bicycle safety and the impacts of litter on the community.



Location of a Clean California Local Grant Project aimed at creating green spaces near a newly renovated apartment complex in Los Angeles County

Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles' Jordan Downs Beautification and Litter Abatement Project

Los Angeles, Los Angeles County

The redevelopment of Jordan Downs will replace 700 outdated apartments with a total of 1,400 housing units accommodating a mix of incomes, as well as a retail center and a community center. The campus was historically isolated, lacking basic amenities such as transit services. Additionally, the surrounding streets terminated at the borders of the apartment campus. Further, this community lacks open public spaces and has suffered from a long-standing trash problem. The Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles' Jordan Downs Beautification and Litter Abatement project will assist the redevelopment with 2.7 acres of proposed public parks and the installation of 52 "smart" trash bins in strategic locations across the parks. The trash bins are solar powered and can communicate real-time status to collection crews and will be wrapped in community artwork. This project will also include two murals along new residential areas currently being built at Jordan Downs. A decorative fence will be constructed in the place of chain link, containing design elements that celebrate the eclectic architectural history of the area, and the project will include an educational campaign on ways to keep the community clean.



Volunteers pick up gloves and trash bags before heading out to pick up litter along the state highway system in Los Angeles County



PUBLIC EDUCATION CAMPAIGN


Clean California focuses on driving a cultural shift of shared responsibility and community pride for the cleanliness of our roadways through education on properly throwing away trash and the impacts littering has on natural resources, waterways, public safety, and health. In late 2021, Caltrans released its Request for Proposals for the \$33 million Clean California Public Education Campaign to encourage Californians to do their part to keep the state clean. In February 2022, the department received seven proposals that are currently under review. Caltrans will select a consultant in spring 2022 that will assist the department in developing and executing of a three-year, multi-faceted, Clean California public outreach initiative to create a coordinated statewide public education advertising campaign, public relations activities, and media services. The statewide public education campaign is set to start in summer 2022.



Governor Newsom and Secretary Omishakin at the opening of the I-110 and 28th Street Parklet Project in Los Angeles



Volunteers take a bus to cleanup litter and debris from the state highway system in Los Angeles County



Volunteers partner with Caltrans to clean up litter and debris along the state highway system in Los Angeles County

“Governor Newsom’s bold and ambitious ideas and leadership of Clean California provide an exciting direction to eradicate litter and restore community pride. By engaging the public through outreach and reviving our trash collection strategies, Caltrans is ready to create more beautiful spaces throughout California.”

—**Toks Omishakin**
California State Transportation Agency Secretary

CONCLUSION

Caltrans has made substantial progress implementing Clean California in its first seven months. Since July 2021, Caltrans has increased litter collection activities by 244 percent compared to the same seven months in the prior fiscal year. Caltrans also developed state and local beautification guidelines, conducted robust community and stakeholder engagement, issued the local grant program call for projects, awarded 105 local grants worth \$296 million that benefit underserved communities, committed funding and began design on 126 state beautification projects with 98 percent benefiting underserved communities, launched a volunteer incentive stipend to encourage 482 additional Adopt-A-Highway sites, and solicited proposals for a public education campaign that will drive a cultural shift of shared responsibility and community pride for the cleanliness of California's roadways.

Caltrans looks to build on its progress made since July 2021 as it moves toward its goal of removing an additional 1.2 million cubic yards of trash – enough to fill more than 367 Olympic-size swimming pools or 3,385 semi-truck trailers – from the state highway system. Caltrans will bolster its trash collection efforts through the deployment of department and contracted litter crews in order to clear litter hot spots statewide and keep pace with trash regeneration. As the Clean California Public Education Campaign is rolled out in summer 2022 and community transformations are made through the state and local beautification projects, the department expects trash generation to decrease.

Caltrans will continue its work to increase Adopt-A-Highway adoptions and expanded free dump day events throughout California. In addition to addressing litter, Caltrans will break ground on 57 state beautification projects in 2022 and expects to complete 30 of the projects by the end of the calendar year. The department will also continue its partnership with local communities to begin work on the Local Grant projects.

Caltrans credits its partnerships with cities and counties, regulatory agencies, community organizations, schools, the traveling public, and volunteers for its successful Clean California implementation.

APPENDIX A

Statutory Reporting Reference

Streets and Highways Code Section 91.43(d): as part of the 2022–23 and 2023–24 budgets, the department shall report to the Legislature on the Clean California Local Grant Program of 2021 and the Clean California State Beautification Program of 2021, including, but not limited to, the vehicles and equipment purchased pursuant to subdivision (c), cubic yards of litter collected, the locations and types of projects, and any other important project or program outcomes.

Added by Stats. 2021, Ch. 81, Sec. 18. (AB 149) Effective July 16, 2021.

APPENDIX B

State Beautification Projects List

Caltrans District 1 Projects Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, and Mendocino Counties				
Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Central Boonville Beautification	Mendocino	128	\$552,000	Install art, crosswalks, and street trees
Eureka Box Art Program	Humboldt	101	\$152,000	Funding for artists to paint utility boxes
Hoopa Downtown Beautification	Humboldt	96	\$1,829,000	Install hardscaping on planter islands, art, upgrade existing lighting for uniformity, install new lighting and utility pole art, and improving existing sidewalks
Berry Summit Vista Point Beautification	Humboldt	299	\$635,000	facilities, pavement removal, install picnic area, improve lighting, plant native, drought-tolerant vegetation, install informational kiosks and painted trash receptacles
Covelo Downtown Connectivity	Mendocino	162	\$1,468,000	Install traffic calming features to beautify the Covelo's Main Street, reduce litter, and improve safety and connectivity for non-motorized users
Orleans Community Enhancement	Humboldt	96	\$496,000	Install art, wayfinding, lighting, and traffic calming features
Vance Parklet	Humboldt	255	\$89,000	Paved lot removed and replaced with a small park
Samoa Bridge Murals	Humboldt	255	\$307,000	Install murals on bridge columns

Caltrans District 2 Projects Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Trinity Counties				
Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Greenville	Plumas	89	\$594,000	Provide landscaping and irrigation along the state highway after Greenville is rebuilt. Replace trees lost due to the Dixie Fire
Safety Fencing	Shasta, Tehama	Various	\$1,273,000	Install fencing at various locations to restrict access to structures
Gateway Monuments	Trinity Plumas	299, 36	\$593,000	Install two gateway monuments in select communities on State Route 299 in Trinity County and two gateway monuments along SR 36 in Plumas County in the town of Chester
Modoc Beautification Enhancements	Modoc	139, 395	\$1,061,000	Install a gateway monument at each agriculture inspection building lane entrance
Susanville Gateway	Lassen	36	\$297,000	Install gateway monument and landscaping near the entrance of the City of Susanville. The project will beautify and improve public space in the vicinity of the highway through the addition of a permanent art installation
Yreka Beautification	Siskiyou	3	\$2,040,000	Install decorative lighting, planters, and textured sidewalks and crosswalks in the City of Yreka

Caltrans District 3 Projects

Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sierra, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
South Sacramento Beautification and Safety Connections	Sacramento	99	\$9,740,000	Remove and/or install slope paving and paint bridges. Install mulch and inert materials
Oroville Beautification and Safety	Butte	70	\$3,200,000	Install art, inert materials, and slope paving
Marysville Beautification and Safety	Yuba	70	\$728,000	Paint bridge structures, install decorative gore paving at ramps, install sidewalks, mulch, and inert materials, and add pedestrian lighting under bridge structures
Orland Clean CA	Glenn	5	\$2,763,000	Place inert material such as rock, gravel, or recycled glass at areas where there is no vegetation. Install artwork, slope paving and paving at narrow areas with enhanced beautification details at bridges
West Sacramento Beautification and Safety	Sacramento	5, 51	\$6,028,000	Install inert materials, metal art, aesthetic fencing, and artistic painting on retaining walls
South Central Sacramento Beautification and Safety Connections	Sacramento	99	\$4,045,000	Install aesthetic fencing and art on bridge structures and pedestrian overcrossing structures
Chico Beautification and Safety	Butte	99	\$4,540,000	Install artwork and aesthetic slope paving

Caltrans District 4 Projects

Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano, and Sonoma Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Berkeley Roadside Planting	Alameda	80	\$3,422,000	Install planting, irrigation, gateway monument, aesthetics enhancements, rock blanket and a three-year plant establishment period
5th Street Tree Nursery	San Francisco	80	\$2,605,000	This project proposes to convert a highly visible blighted parcel at the 5th St/State Route 80 interchange to an active tree nursery and education center. Funded improvements would include ornamental security fence and gates, public art pieces, driveways and vehicle access, ground surface preparation, and electrical and water service. The space would be utilized for growing and storing container plant material and hosting educational efforts
San Jose Art	Santa Clara	680	\$255,000	Clean up, modification or beautification of existing structures, lighting, enhanced paving, fencing, walls, inert material, green street elements, planters, planting/irrigation, signage or displays, public art installations such as murals or sculptures, improvement of public spaces in underserved communities, safety measures, zero-emission vehicle charging, transit stops, bike parking

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Caltrans District 4 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Architectural Lighting of Bay Area Portals	Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco	160, 24, 80	\$7340,000	This project will install architectural lighting at several Bay Area portals (Posey Tube, Caldecott Tunnel, Yerba Buena Island). The architectural lighting will be capable of colorful displays and/or white light that could be changed with seasonal interest
Oakland Roadside Enhancements	Alameda	880	\$4,230,00	Cleanup, aesthetics on walls and concrete barriers, enhanced paving, inert materials and planting, irrigation, and plant establishment.
San Jose Havana-Midfield Park	Santa Clara	101	\$580,000	The City of San Jose approached Caltrans for development of this unused Caltrans space into a pocket park for the community and Caltrans has implemented an airspace lease for this parcel with the City of San Jose
Enhanced Infrastructure – Safety Enhancement Projects	Sonoma, Solano	101, 37, 780	\$3,068,000	Install safety measures at bridge structures including decorative security fencing, decorative paving, and natural rock groundcover
Enhanced Infrastructure – Safety Enhancement Projects	Alameda	980, 24	\$3068,000	Install safety measures at bridge structures including decorative security fencing, decorative paving, and natural rock groundcover
San Jose Almaden Beautification	Santa Clara	280	\$2,425,000	Install improved and new sidewalks, fencing, buffer planting areas between the sidewalk and street including street trees, and infrastructure features to facilitate creation of community gardens and safe storage for unsheltered individuals
Enhanced Infrastructure – Safety Enhancement Projects	Contra Costa	580, 80, 4	\$3,068,000	Install safety measures at bridge structures including decorative security fencing, decorative paving, and natural rock groundcover
Enhanced Infrastructure – Safety Enhancement Projects	San Mateo, Santa Clara	101, 80, 84	\$3,068,000	Install safety measures at bridge structures including decorative security fencing, decorative paving, and natural rock groundcover
San Francisco Potrero Hill Gateway	San Francisco	101	\$1,552,000	Provide enhancements to beautify and complement pedestrian/ bicycle use in the Potrero Hill neighborhood. Install decorative fencing, slope paving and pedestrian lighting
Richmond Art and Light	Contra Costa	80, 580	\$4,140,000	Install pedestrian scale lighting to brighten the pedestrian experience and artwork to help enliven the space for the community. Additional improvements include decorative paving, fencing and slope paving
Fairfield and Suisun Planting	Solano	12	\$4,800,000	Install low-water use plants, recycled water irrigation, plant establishment, community identification, fencing and inert groundcover

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Caltrans District 4 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Oakland Enhanced Pedestrian Lighting	Alameda	185	\$9,350,000	Install pedestrian scale lighting to brighten the pedestrian experience and to help enliven the space for the community. This project will also install solar-powered garbage cans
Vallejo – Bay-Vine Trail	Solano	29, 37	\$1,070,000	This project will fund enhancements to the Vallejo-Bay/Vine bike trail project. The project will provide entry monument signing on SR 29 near Enterprise Blvd. and SR37 at Broadway Blvd. In addition, the funding will install a concrete post and rail fence between the bike trail and adjacent Wilson Ave. within state right of way. Enhanced colored pavement at three locations will help to improve the experience for the trail users

Caltrans District 5 Projects

Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Chumash Museum Highway Beautification	Santa Barbara	246	\$1,284,000	Install custom fabricated artist-designed fencing, foreground enhancement of the planned museum sign, landscape planting with only native plants and with recycled water which is available, improved directional and reservation signage, pedestrian access improvements with aesthetic elements
Castroville Historic Main Street Landmark Restoration	Monterey	183	\$599,200	Restore a valued iconic landmark, in keeping with the aesthetics of its historic 'main street' architectural setting, replace an old support structure determined to be long past its useful life and in need of replacement for safety, include mast arms for colorful banners to highlight planned community events contributing to local economic vitality, repair sign lighting, include brick bulb-outs to match other complete streets elements in the corridor
Castroville Pedestrian Overcrossing Beautification project	Monterey	156	\$1,230,500	Clean and prime structure and fencing, add mural or other aesthetic treatment on bridge walls, seal with anti-graffiti coating, add drought tolerant shade trees, add inert ground covers/mulch to suppress weeds, improve sidewalk and crosswalk aesthetics, add street furniture
Hollister Pinnacles National Park Highway Beautification	San Benito	25	\$1,284,000	Plant shade trees and dense, colorful landscaping along pedestrian sidewalks and soundwalls, add street furniture, enhance sidewalk paving, add artistic bas-relief elements on soundwalls highlighting neighborhood cross streets
King City Highway Beautification and Canal St Pedestrian Enhancements	Monterey	101	\$946,950	Paint sound walls and seal with anti-graffiti coating, landscape along sound walls, add rock blanket, low stone walls and inert materials to suppress weeds, install smart irrigation system, improve retaining curb, and add decorative slope paving, add aesthetic treatment/artistic elements to structure

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Caltrans District 5 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
New Cuyama Carrizo Plain National Monument Highway	Santa Barbara	166	\$1,262,600	Establish a windrow of drought tolerant, signature shade trees along highway 'main street'. Species to match local preference for seasonal spring flowers and fall color, install community identifiers, replace right of way fencing in poor condition with decorative wall, replaces wood main street fencing with more durable metal fencing with artistic accents appropriate to local history and native people of the region, upgrade an existing historic monument to improve its aesthetic setting and its outdated inequitable narrative content, add gateway monuments with aesthetic elements
Oceano Historic Main Street Parklet	San Luis Obispo	1	\$1,310,750	Close redundant side street and repurpose as a community meeting place and parklet, remove asphalt and add decorative paving, add decorative crosswalk, plant shady street trees and/or install shade structures, add planters for seasonal color, add street furniture and lighted bollards, create new community information kiosk, incorporate artistic elements, add pedestrian counter, add decorative low fencing
Salinas Alisal Vibrancy Neighborhood Beautification	Monterey	101	\$2,354,000	Clean or paint structure, revitalize existing murals, add new murals or other tile or metal artwork, seal with anti-graffiti coating, add aesthetic treatments to sidewalks, add street furniture and lighting, replace or remove right of way fence, add signature skyline/shade trees, improve landscaping at corners, add inert materials or rock blanket
The San Juan Bautista Washington Street Bridge Structure	San Benito	156	\$963,000	Clean/paint structure, add mural on bridge walls, add decorative slope paving to fix erosion, replace worn out right of way fencing, add shade trees, suppress weeds with rock blanket or inert materials or mulch
Atascadero Curbaril Park and Ride Lot Enhancement	San Luis Obispo	101	\$631,300	Improve landscape, add zero-emission vehicle charge stations, restripe and repair asphalt as needed, repair right of way fence, decorative bike locker and bollards, art elements on traffic boxes, art events on zero-emission vehicle media screens.
Santa Maria Historic Main Street Highway Beautification	Santa Barbara	135	\$1,284,000	Enhance crosswalks with custom aesthetic design, improve intersection corners with bulb outs and decorative sidewalks, improve paving and landscaping in existing medians, create landmark wayfinding artwork at key locations, add artwork sleeves on sign or signal posts, add e-bike charging, add 'smart' street furniture, add eco-pedestrian counters
Watsonville Historic Main Street Highway Beautification	Santa Cruz	129, 152	\$1,298,000	Revitalize exist landscape median planting by replacing poor condition plants, improving soil health, and applying decorative paving, rock blanket; make water-conserving irrigation upgrades; enhance existing sidewalk paving with colorful mosaic art; beautify existing retaining wall with paint or other aesthetic treatments; add signature street furniture; add free standing art and/or a gateway monument at community entryways and along the corridor

Caltrans District 6 Projects

Fresno, Madera, Kings, Tulare, and Kern Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
City of Arvin Median and Pedestrian Improvements	Kern	223	\$1,058,400	Enhance safety features for pedestrians with the improvement of current crosswalks and installation of new crosswalks; improve aesthetics of the existing medians and improve the visual character and identity of the city
City of Avenal Enhancement	Kings	269, 33	\$1,587,400	Remove and replace vegetation; install radar feedback speed signs along State Route 269 to enhance the safety of users along the corridor; install a gateway monument
Fresno Block Wall	Fresno	41	\$3,730,900	Install concrete masonry unit wall and drought tolerant plantings
Kerman Roundabout Enhancement Project	Fresno	145	\$423,000	Removal and replacement of planting inside and outside of the central island; install decomposed granite or rock blanket within the central island to reduce maintenance; revision of the existing irrigation system, repair of existing hardscaping, rock blanket paving along sidewalk edge; install gateway monument inside of the central island
Madera Block Wall Enhancement	Madera	99	\$529,300	Install Oleander planting in front of the block wall to deter tagging; install a simple artistic design to further discourage tagging
McKinley Public Space Improvement	Fresno	41	\$1,322,900	Install a public gathering space; install street furnishings such as benches, fencing, planting, and irrigation; install sculptures created in partnership with local artists; convert the space into a community garden if approved; install planter boxes and a community building
Mendota and Firebaugh Beautification and Enhancement	Fresno	33, 290	\$1,587,400	Install planting along the west side of State Route 33 where irrigation is already in place; install a gateway monument; install sidewalk; install radar feedback speed limit signs; install rectangular rapid flashing beacons at marked crosswalks; install benches; add green paint to bike lanes
San Pablo Park Enhancement and Beautification	Fresno	180	\$413,400	Enhance and beautify existing structures in San Pablo Park located under SR 180 in Fresno; remove and replace vegetation; install additional trash containers; install new signage, improved fencing, and public art in partnership with local artists
Tulare Corridor Screening	Tulare	99	\$529,300	Enhance and beautify the State Route 99 corridor in Tulare County for travelers along the highway and members of the community; construct enhanced fencing and provide visual screening to decrease views of adjacent blighted areas; provide privacy screening for residents living adjacent to State Route 99
City of Bakersfield – 204 Slope Paving, Sidewalk Gap Closures, and Artwork	Kern	58, 204	\$3,174,700	Install murals underneath Caltrans bridge structures located along the corridor; removal and replacement of vegetation on slopes; improved fencing; sidewalk gap closures and remediation; green bike lane paintings; utility box art wrappings; red stamped concrete replacement in the medians rock cobble in gores; screen planting; free-standing sculptural pieces and rock work on slopes

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Caltrans District 6 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Mural installation in the 41/California Ave/F St Airspace	Fresno	41	\$635,000	Enhance and beautify the airspace under SR 41 next to F Street in the city of Fresno; add a mural to the California Avenue abutment wall
Chowchilla Enhancement	Madera	233	\$1,168,100	Install new trees and vegetation; install tree wells and grates; install rectangular rapid flashing beacons at marked crosswalks; develop a new gateway monument for the city; median beautification along State Route 233 corridor; quick build bulb-outs; repair missing or damaged sidewalk sections
Cutler-Orosi Corridor Enhancement	Tulare	63	\$3,174,700	Construct road diet including traffic calming elements such as bulb-outs which could be expanded to create small pockets of public space for artwork placement; install rectangular rapid flashing beacons at marked crosswalks; install accent and shade tree planting to reduce heat island effects; develop safe bike lanes to promote active transportation; incorporate streetscape furnishings including an aesthetic related family of streetscape elements such as benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, bus stop furnishings; accent paving in sidewalks at spot locations of interest; add free standing art and/or a gateway monument at community entryways and along the corridor
Garces Circle Improvements	Kern	204	\$1,322,900	Install improved fencing, curb ramps, new sidewalks, cobblestone paving, new seating, and murals; aesthetic fencing beneath bridges used as a safety enhancement to protect structure from potential fire; safety enhancements within the central space of the Garces Memorial Circle with installation of rock blanket or similar in Caltrans right of way
MacFarland and Delano Enhancement	Kern	99	\$4,444,700	Create a new pedestrian trail system along the freeway for both the frontage roads; install artwork and site appurtenances, benches, trash receptacles; reconstruct right of way fence; install slope paving beneath bridge
Tulare Avenue and Divisadero Enhancement	Fresno	41	\$2,857,400	Install artwork in partnership with local artists; install rock blanket, and replace dead vegetation with drought tolerant plants
City of Bakersfield – 99/California Ave. Pedestrian Improvements	Kern	99	\$370,500	Install rock blanket; install decorative fencing; paint existing retaining wall and columns on bridge structures

Caltrans District 7 Projects

Los Angeles and Ventura Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
105 Willowbrook Trail	Los Angeles	105	\$1,091,000	Construct approximately 2,650 linear feet of walking paths
Downey Dollison Fitness Trail	Los Angeles	5	\$535,000	The project will provide connectivity to neighborhoods by constructing walking paths that lead to parks and schools
Soltice Canyon Creek Art Murals	Los Angeles	1	\$323,000	Install art mural on the new pedestrian underpass concrete walls

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Caltrans District 7 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Lankershim Blvd to Beaudry Ave Beautification	Los Angeles	101	\$3,151,000	Install decorative rock design and California native planting; install artwork and new decorative colored concrete; replace barbed wire on overhead signs with more visually appropriate dimpled sleeves on columns; upgrade irrigation for water conservation and theft prevention
Sun Valley - Paxton to Roscoe Blvd	Los Angeles	5	\$6,053,000	Install wall fencing and vines; restore irrigation systems; stabilize eroding soil areas with decorative and/or colored rock slope protection, rock blanket, stamped concrete and slope paving
10 and 60 Corridors Safety Enhancement	Los Angeles	10, 60	\$3,886,000	Upgrade/replace existing damaged fence; place rockscape at bridge abutments and abutment slopes; place metal cover at bridge openings to prevent access
Northwest LA Corridor Safety Enhancements	Los Angeles	2, 101, 134, 170, 405	\$1,661,000	Upgrade/replace existing damaged fence; place rockscape at bridge abutments and abutment slopes
210 Foothill Blvd Safety Enhancements	Los Angeles	210	\$824,000	Install/upgrade fence along eastbound 210 off ramp at Foothill Blvd and drainage easement; repair and regrade damaged slopes
North Hollywood Beautification	Los Angeles	170	\$3,196,000	Install rock cobble groundcover; install new decorative colored concrete to enhance existing artwork; install aesthetics on the chain link fence; paint bridge structures; remove barbed wire on overhead signs and replace with more visually appropriate dimpled sleeves on columns; install public dog park and Tiny Home Village
110 Imperial Highway - Adams	Los Angeles	110	\$2,968,000	Install trees, shrubs, ground covers to improve existing roadside conditions on Route 110. Vine planting will be provided to prevent graffiti. On and off ramps to communities will be enhanced with soft and hardscape design
Long Beach Signal Hill	Los Angeles	405	\$7,415,000	Install trees, shrubs, ground cover; install artwork with aviation theme
Soto St. to City Terrace Dr.	Los Angeles	10	\$2,055,000	Install trees, shrubs, ground covers; install vine planting on walls to prevent graffiti
5 and 118 Interchange Beautification	Los Angeles	5, 118	\$7,443,000	Install wall fencing and vines, restore irrigation systems, stabilize eroding soil areas with decorative and/or colored rock slope protection, rock blanket, stamped concrete and slope paving
Simi Valley Beautification	Ventura	118	\$3,924,000	Install rock cobble groundcover; install native drought tolerant plants
Compton/Paramount Beautification	Los Angeles	710	\$3,913,000	Install trees, shrubs, ground covers, art, and art elements
North LA Corridors Safety Enhancement	Los Angeles	5, 118, 210	\$1,386,000	Upgrade/replace existing damaged fence; place rockscape at bridge abutments and abutment slopes
South LA Corridors Safety Enhancement	Los Angeles	91, 110, 405, 710	\$1,865,000	Upgrade/replace existing damaged fence; place rockscape at bridge abutments and abutment slopes

Caltrans District 8 Projects

Riverside and San Bernardino Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Nipton Rd Gateway Monument	San Bernardino	15	\$4,102,000	Install one gateway monument identifying the State of California and one maintenance vehicle pullout
Needles Gateway Monument	San Bernardino	40	\$7,946,000	Install one gateway monument identifying the State of California; install low maintenance landscaping such as decorative gravel and boulders, rock blanket, pavement in gore areas, and maintenance vehicle pullouts
Blythe Gateway Monument	Riverside	10	\$11,141,000	Install one gateway monument identifying the State of California; install low maintenance landscaping such as decorative gravel and boulders, rock blanket, pavement in gore areas, and maintenance vehicle pullouts
San Bernardino Gateway Monument	San Bernardino	18	\$1,800,000	Install one gateway monument sign identifying State Route 18 as a gateway to the San Bernardino Mountains
State Line Gateway Monument	San Bernardino	62	\$1,011,000	Install one gateway monument identifying the State of California that will include artistic elements showcasing state themes, local context, and character

Caltrans District 9 Projects

Inyo, Mono, and Eastern Kern Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Mono County Beautification	Mono	395	\$1,427,000	The project will remove four existing metal beam guardrail systems and replace them with Natina stained metal beam guardrail and end terminal systems. The existing systems were constructed to a prior standard and are the standard galvanized steel rail, of varying shades of weathering and damage
Rosamond Interchange Xeriscape	Kern	14	\$1,566,000	Install low maintenance and minimal water use xeriscape theme planting; install decorative artistic rock formations of unique colors, sizes, and shapes each placed into artistic forms within the landscape. Larger rocks or boulders will be strategically placed to provide for interesting visual features or islands. Install artwork, signage/wayfinding, aesthetically designed fencing
Bridgeport Banner	Mono	395	\$196,000	Banner structure spanning US 395 at the intersection of the highway and Sinclair Street in the township of Bridgeport
Fort Independence Lighting	Inyo	395	\$350,000	Install new lighting standards
Fort Independence Monuments	Inyo	395	\$350,000	Install new gateway monument

Caltrans District 10 Projects

Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Tuolumne Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Delta Region Sign Plan	San Joaquin	12, 160	\$430,000	Install wayfinding signs with a regionally significant theme
Plymouth Gateway and Trails	Amador	49	\$1,120,000	Install gateway monument at existing bicycle and pedestrian trail; add landscaped elements to the existing roundabout and trail
Safety Complement	Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin	4, 5, 99	\$4,170,000	Install artistic panels on security fencing, paint murals, install decorative fencing, install art enhanced slope paving, etc. Install slope paving and decorative fencing around bridge structures
Calaveras Gateway and Wayfinding	Calaveras	4, 49	\$1,202,000	Install gateway monuments, wayfinding signage and low water use planting
Downtown Stockton Transformative Project	San Joaquin	4	\$5,575,000	Transform existing parking lot into community park
Ebbetts Pass Scenic Byway Signs	Calaveras, Alpine	4, 89	\$624,000	Install gateway monuments and wayfinding signs with a regionally significant theme
Mariposa Gateway	Mariposa	140	\$951,600	Install gateway monuments and wayfinding signs with a regionally significant theme
Merced Gateway and Mural	Merced	99, 140, 59	\$1,205,000	Install gateway monuments and wayfinding signs with a regionally significant theme
S. Modesto Visual Barrier	Stanislaus	99	\$1,466,000	Install a visual barrier along northbound State Route 99, to provide a more visually appealing entrance to the City of Modesto
Tuolumne County Corridor Enhancements	Tuolumne	108	\$873,000	Install aesthetic treatments on bridge structures with a regionally appropriate design theme and a gateway monument at Parrots Ferry

Caltrans District 11 Projects

Imperial and San Diego Counties



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Boston Ave Linear Park	San Diego	5	\$2,560,000	Develop a pedestrian/bike path to serve the community of Barrio Logan; install meandering pedestrian/bike path, fencing and lighting
International Gateway for Calexico Port of Entry	Imperial	7	\$1,920,000	Install inert materials (boulders, rubble, cobble, gravel, decomposed granite) and low-maintenance, drought-tolerant specimen plant material (palms, trees, shrubs)
Imperial County Community Improvements	Imperial	86, 111, 115	\$3,840,000	Install bus stop shelters/enhancements, pedestrian/solar shades, roadway median improvements, sidewalks, and other pedestrian enhancements such as crosswalks and flashing beacons; add sidewalk, curb/gutter and ADA compliant ramps

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Caltrans District 11 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
Downtown Ramona Community Improvements	San Diego	67, 78	\$1,190,000	Install enhanced textured and colored concrete paving of crosswalks; install radar speed signs; install audible traffic stripes for pedestrians as they support the shops and local businesses in the heart of the downtown district to capture the spirit of community
Vista Community Improvements	San Diego	78	\$1,920,000	Rehabilitate the existing roadside conditions including: removal of expired tree and shrub inventory; planting of trees and ground cover to replace the depleted inventory and provide additional tree canopy and coverage of the ground plane; install enhanced paving and other inert materials (boulders, rock blanket, cobble, gravel, decomposed granite)
City Heights Community Enhancements	San Diego	15	\$640,000	Install artistic finishes on planters and banners on overhead structures
Downtown Art Installation	San Diego	5	\$1,280,000	Clean and install public art on walls along I-5 between 2nd Ave and 6th Avenue
Escondido Community Improvements	San Diego	78	\$1,920,000	Install gateway monument, landscape improvements at median, shoulder, non-paved vegetative areas; replace fencing; install decorative fence and upgraded pedestrian facilities to improve safety and connectivity between roadway and trail
National City Community Improvements	San Diego	805	\$3,200,000	Construct pedestrian and bicycle trail paths; install lighting, an enhanced fence, enhanced paving, planting and irrigation, and pedestrian beautification elements to improve the appeal of the surrounding neighborhoods
Bridge Safety Enhancements	San Diego	Various	\$8,448,000	Install safety measures, such as securing bridge access points, fencing, slope paving and other hardscape elements
San Ysidro International Gateway	San Diego	5, 805	\$2580,000	Replace existing entry monument 'Bienvenidos a California' (Welcome to California). The project will replace an existing monument, built in the early 1970's and currently in decline. The proposed project will include replacement of the existing concrete masonry unit block structure and of existing vegetation with more sustainable plant material. It will include low-maintenance, drought tolerant plant material (palms, trees, shrubs, and ground cover) and complementary inert material (rock boulders, cobble, gravel, decomposed granite, and wood mulch). The scope will also include decorative accent lighting

Caltrans District 12 Projects

Orange County



Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
5/55 LOT Beautification	Orange	5, 55	\$2,510,000	This project includes the Route 5/55 Interchange area and the First Street Caltrans Work Program parking lot. Upgrading access control with decorative fencing and gates around the parking lot and installing decorative paving, screen and improve the appearance of the parking lot. Low water landscaping around the parking lot, including trees. Local artwork will be added to the parking lot fence and areas within the project limits. Installation of decorative paving and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations. Installation of decorative fencing adjacent to and/or along local streets. Remediate areas near decorative features by removing weeds, trash, and debris, removing and/or pruning dead and overgrown shrubs and trees and, if needed, installing safety features to reduce illegal dumping, enhance water conservation through repairing and upgrading the existing irrigation systems
55/91 Beautification and Safety	Orange	55, 91	\$1,450,000	Install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas, install low water ground cover, tree planting and mulch. Install decorative right of way fencing requested by the city. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, repair and upgrade the existing irrigation systems to help with water conservation
57/91 Beautification and Safety	Orange	57	\$2,480,000	Install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas, install low water ground cover, tree planting and mulch. Installation of gateway monuments, and decorative fencing along local streets. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, repair and upgrade the existing irrigation systems to help with water conservation
91/5 Beautification and Safety	Orange	5, 91	\$2,800,000	Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, repair and upgrade the existing irrigation systems to help with water conservation, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas, install low water ground cover and mulch. Installation of gateway monuments, and decorative fencing along local streets. Plant trees. Install safety features to reduce illegal dumping. Refurbishing a pedestrian overcrossing
Art 57	Orange	57	\$730,000	Installation of a decorative gateway monument with artistic features. Removing weeds, trash, and debris, landscaping, and tree planting, enhance water conservation through repairing and upgrading the existing irrigation systems

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Caltrans District 12 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
22 Beautification	Orange	22	\$2,110,000	Creation of a mini pocket park along the Santiago Creek Bike trail in the city of Orange within vacant Caltrans property. This will include the installation of benches and decorative clean-up of the Caltrans parcel with ornamental security fencing and inert landscape materials that reflect the identity of the surrounding area. Decorative lighting features and landscaped elements consistent with the local active transportation plans would be added at the Springdale Street undercrossing. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, repair and upgrade the existing irrigation systems to help with water conservation, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas, install low water ground cover and mulch
73/5/55 Beautification	Orange	5, 55, 73	\$1,670,000	Installation of decorative paving, rock blanket, and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations and, installation of decorative fencing within the state right of way adjacent to and/or along local streets. Apply decorative staining to existing retaining walls and install a dedicated bike and pedestrian gate and path under Route 5 at El Horno Street. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, install decorative slope paving to control erosion near bridges and apply decorative staining to existing retaining walls and install mulch
91 Beautification and Safety	Orange	91	\$1,000,000	Installation of decorative paving and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations, installation of decorative fencing within the State Right of Way adjacent to and/or along local streets. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas and install mulch. The project proposes to install safety measures along the state highway to help deter illegal dumping and access
405/55 Beautification and Safety	Orange	55, 405	\$1,460,000	Installation of decorative paving and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations, installation of decorative fencing within the State Right of Way adjacent to and/or along local streets. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas and install mulch. The project proposes to install safety measures along the state highway to help deter illegal dumping and access
5 Beautification	Orange	5	\$1,130,000	Installation of decorative paving and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations, installation of decorative fencing within the State Right of Way adjacent to and/or along local streets. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas and install mulch. The project proposes to install safety measures along the state highway to help deter illegal dumping and access

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Caltrans District 12 Projects

Project Title	County	Route	Total Project Cost	Description of Work
5/405 Beautification	Orange	5, 405	\$610,000	Installation of decorative paving and/or gravel on unpaved slopes, in narrow areas and other locations, installation of decorative fencing within the State Right of Way adjacent to and/or along local streets. Remove weeds, remove and/or prune dead and overgrown shrubs and trees, install decorative paving and gravel in narrow areas and install mulch. The project proposes to install safety measures along the state highway to help deter illegal dumping and access
74/142 Safety	Orange	74, 142	\$510,000	Install safety measures along the state highway to help deter illegal dumping and access

APPENDIX C

Local Grant Workshop Summaries

Guideline Workshop #1

Approximately 763 people participated in the September 7, 2021 guideline workshop. The majority, 59 percent, of the attendees were local agencies, followed by 11 percent representing transportation agencies. More than 350 questions were submitted regarding the draft program guidelines.

Questions Categorized

- 56 questions regarding the number of applications that can be submitted, maximum number of pages that can be submitted, etc.
- 34 questions were submitted expressing concerns for the project delivery deadline of June 30, 2023, and the ability to meet implement projects effectively.
- 149 questions were submitted regarding the eligibility of specific projects, the ability to complete engineering plans, and other preconstruction work.
- The majority of the remaining questions concerned the following:
 - How underserved communities are identified and scored,
 - Necessary permits (also related to the deadline to complete work),
 - Types of funding that can be used for local match, and
 - Guidelines relative to:
 - The award of grants that are geographically balanced,
 - Signage, and
 - The number of applications agencies can submit.

Workshop Survey Results

Workshop Attendees	
Transportation Agency	11%
Local Agency	59%
Tribal Representative	1%
Non-Profit Organization	6%
Consultant	9%
Caltrans	11%
Currently Partnering or Representing an Underserved Community?	
Yes	81%
No	13%
Not Yet	6%

Types of Projects Being Considered	
Infrastructure	16%
Greening	9%
Education	1%
Litter Abatement	6%
A Mixture	45%
Not Sure Yet	21%

Biggest Project Need	
Reduce Urban Heat Islands	10%
Beautification	34%
Education	3%
Litter Abatement	27%
Art	3%
Not Sure Yet	23%

Likelihood to Request Advanced Payment?	
Yes	22%
No	32%
Not Sure	45%

How Quickly Can Your Agency Process a Grant Agreement with the State?	
2-4 Weeks	10%
1-2 Months	34%
3-5 Months	18%
6+ Months	4%

Would pre-spending local match funds beginning at the time the grant is announced be a viable time saving strategy for your agency?

Yes	47%
No	9%
Not Sure	41%
Does Not Apply	4%

Summary and Identified Project Risks

The first guideline workshop was well attended by the intended grant target audiences. For the second workshop, additional outreach will be made to transit agencies and tribal governments to increase their participation in Guideline Workshop #2. Several areas of risks stand out for successfully delivering projects:

- Timeline for project completion, June 30, 2023, leaves approximately 12 months for an agency to deliver the project once a grant agreement is executed.
- Agencies expressed concern for this deadline directly and indirectly throughout the workshops
- Other concerns include:
 - The number of staff agencies may need to deliver a project within the prescribed deadline,
 - The level of reporting and coordination that would be required with Caltrans:
 - External Affairs and project publicity
 - Obtaining necessary permits
 - Quarterly reporting
 - The ability to advertise, award, and implement any scope of work within the prescribed deadline,
 - The ability to coordinate and enter into agreements with non-profit groups to implement work within the prescribed timeline, and
 - Local agencies may require a City Council action to execute requiring weeks or months to execute a grant agreement.

Guideline Workshop #2

Approximately 853 people participated in the October 7, 2021, guideline workshop. The majority, 61 percent, of the attendees were local agencies, followed by 9 percent representing transportation agencies. Over 60 percent of the attendees for the second workshop did not attend the first workshop. More than 400 questions were submitted regarding the draft program guidelines and grant application. Cumulatively, over 700 questions and comments were submitted from the two workshops.

Questions Categorized

- 115 questions were submitted regarding the eligibility of specific projects, the ability to complete engineering plans, and other pre-construction work

- 93 questions were submitted related to funding
- 24 questions related to the number of applications that can be submitted, maximum number of pages that can be submitted, etc.
- Many of the remaining questions concerned the following:
 - How underserved communities are identified and scored,
 - Necessary permits that may be required (also related to the deadline to complete work),
 - Types of funding that can be used for local match, and
 - Guidelines relative to:
 - The award of grants that are geographically balanced,
 - The number of applications agencies can submit.

Workshop Survey Results

Workshop Attendees	
Transportation Agency	9%
Local Agency	61%
Tribal Representative	1%
Non-Profit Organization	11%
Consultant	7%
Caltrans	8%
Other	3%

Attendees who now have a good understanding of what defines a competitive project	
Yes	68%
No	2%
Somewhat	30%

Agencies that expect to apply for a grant by February 1, 2022	
Yes	55%
No	2%
Not Sure	37%
Does Not Apply	7%

Attendees that have applied for grants from Caltrans in the last 5 years	
Never	47%
Once or Twice	18%
Three or More Times	34%

Workshop Conclusions

Based on the number of workshop attendees who self-identified as having little to no experience with Caltrans grants, a technical application workshop is being held on November 18, 2021. Additional technical workshops will be considered based on attendee feedback. Caltrans will continue to reach out to tribal government representatives through the department’s Native America Liaison Branch and presentations at Native American Advisory Committee meetings.

Identified Project Risks

The second guidelines workshop was well attended by the intended grant target audiences. A third workshop will be held to provide potential applicants with technical assistance in mid-November. The previously cited risk to delivering projects by June 30, 2023 was mitigated by extending the project delivery deadline to June 30, 2024. Areas of concern identified by workshop attendees include the following:

- The number of staff that may be needed to deliver a project within the prescribed deadline,
- The level and frequency of reporting and coordination that would be required with Caltrans,
- Obtaining the necessary permits,
- The time that may be needed for local agencies to obtain a City Council action necessary to execute a grant agreement,
- Understanding eligibility for projects and specific activities,
- How to leverage the Clean California Local Grant funds with other grants,
- How to incorporate volunteer labor via non-profit subcontractors, and
- Funding requirements including:
 - Advance payment must be held in interest bearing accounts,
 - Any limitations on how the money can be spent on the project, and
 - Clean California Local Grant funding being returned if projects are not delivered.

Application Workshop #1

Approximately 658 people participated in the November 18, 2021, application workshop. 55 percent of the attendees were local agencies, followed by 23 percent representing consultants and non-profit organizations, 9 percent representing transportation agencies, and 2 percent representing tribal governments. More than 500 questions were submitted regarding the grant application at this workshop alone.

Questions Categorized

- More than 500 questions and comments were submitted regarding the eligibility of specific projects, the ability to complete engineering plans, and other pre-construction work.
- Most questions concerned who an eligible applicant is, how to identify multiple locations in the applications, who can be a sub-applicant, how to determine a local match, and how to determine disadvantage for communities
- Many of the remaining questions concerned the following:
 - Confirming the project deadline,
 - Eligible costs, including administrative costs, and
 - Types of funding for local match and what can be an in-kind contribution.

Workshop Survey Results

Workshop Attendees	
Transportation Agency	9%
Local Agency	55%
Tribal Representative	2%
Non-Profit Organization	11%
Consultant	13%
Caltrans	8%
Other	4%

Workshop Conclusions

Based on the number of workshop attendees who self-identified as having little or no experience with Caltrans grants at the October guideline workshop, three technical application workshops were scheduled for November 2021, December 2021, and January 2022. Caltrans will continue to reach out to tribal government representatives through the department's Native American Liaison Branch and presentations at Native American Advisory Committee meetings.

Identified Project Risks

The first application workshop was well attended by the intended grant target audiences. 79 percent of the attendees identified as the main person completing the application or supporting the main person competing the application. Two additional workshops will be held to provide potential applications with technical application assistance in December 2021 and January 2022. Areas of concern identified by the attendees are as follows:

- Length of time for reimbursement,
- How to best select and use the metrics for determining local match and disadvantaged communities,
- Obtaining the necessary permits,
- The time that may be needed for local agencies to obtain a City Council action necessary to execute a grant agreement,
- Understanding eligibility for projects and specific activities, and
- Funding requirements, specifically:
 - Advance payment must be held in interest bearing accounts,
 - Any limitations on how the money can be spent on the projects, and
 - Clean California Local Grant funding being returned if projects are not delivered.

Application Workshop #2

Approximately 523 people participated in the December 15, 2021, application workshop. The majority, 61 percent, of the attendees were local agencies, followed by 21 percent representing consultants and non-profit organizations, 6 percent representing transportation agencies, and 2 percent representing tribal governments. Approximately 200 questions or comments were submitted during this workshop.

Questions Categorized

- Approximately 200 questions and comments were submitted in response to the following presentation topics on how to:
 - Complete key parts of the main application form,
 - Complete the cost proposal attachments,
 - Determine buffers around project locations and calculate the local match requirement,

- Calculate Project Population Benefit and Relative Population Benefit, and
 - Complete Attachment K: Demonstrated Community Need and Project Outcomes Form
- Most questions were on how to enter location information in the application, what are eligible activities, what are important considerations if your project is near the state highway system, who to contact in between workshops with questions, and how to decide between the various options for determining local match.

Workshop Survey Results

Workshop Attendees	
Transportation Agency	6%
Local Agency	61%
Tribal Representative	2%
Non-Profit Organization	9%
Consultant	12%
Caltrans	7%
Other	4%

Workshop Conclusions

Overall interest in the program and applying for grants remained strong during the second application workshop. Based on the second polling question, 73 percent of workshop participants intend to submit at least one grant applications. Participants appreciated the tutorials created to help them calculate local match. However, participation from tribal representatives remains low. Caltrans will continue to reach out to tribal government representatives via the department’s Native American Liaison Branch and presentations at Native American Advisory Committee meetings.

Identified Project Risks

The second application workshop was well attended by its target audiences. 80 percent of attendees identified as the main person completing an application or the person supporting the main person completing the application. A third and final workshop will be held on January 12, 2022, to provide technical application assistance. Areas of concern identified by attendees are as follows:

- Length of time for reimbursement,
- How to best select and use the metrics for determining local match and disadvantaged communities,
- How to obtain necessary permits in a timely manner,
- The time that may be needed for local agencies to obtain a City Council action necessary to execute a grant agreement,
- Understanding eligibility for projects and specific activities, and
- Funding requirements, including:
 - Advance payment must be held in interest bearing accounts,

- Any limitations on how the money can be spent on the project, and
- Clean California Local Grant funding being returned if projects are not delivered.

Application Workshop #3

Approximately 400 people participated in the January 12, 2022, workshop. The majority, 52 percent, of the attendees were local agencies, followed by 29 percent representing consultants and non-profit organizations, 6 percent representing transportation agencies, and 3 percent representing tribal governments. Approximately 200 questions or comments were submitted during this workshop.

Questions Categorized

- Approximately 200 questions and comments were submitted in response to the following presentation topics on:
 - FAQs on entering location information into the main application form,
 - Completing Attachment D (Project Study Report [PSR] or PSR Equivalent)
 - FAQs on determining buffers around project locations and calculating the local match requirement,
 - FAQs on calculating Project Population Benefit and Relative Population Benefit, and
 - FAQs on completing Attachment K (Demonstrated Community Need and Project Outcomes Forms)

Workshop Survey Results

To gain a better understanding of the types of proposals that will be submitted, the Clean California Local Grant Program team asked the following questions of participants:

Will any part of your project encroach onto the state highway system?	What is the estimated dollar value of your project?	What types of elements are included in your project?
Yes 10%	Less than \$100,000 10%	Only Infrastructure 30%
No 66%	\$100,000 to \$499,999 25%	Only Non-Infrastructure 20%
Not Sure Yet 24%	\$500,000 to \$999,999 12%	Both Infrastructure and Non-Infrastructure 38%
	\$1 million to \$5 million 46%	Not Sure 13%
	Greater than \$5 million 6%	
Workshop Attendees		
Transportation Agency 6%		
Local Agency 52%		
Tribal Representative 3%		
Non-Profit Organization 11%		
Consultant 18%		
Caltrans 7%		
Other 3%		

Workshop Conclusions

Overall interest in the program and applying for grants remains strong. Based on our second polling question, 90 percent of workshop participants intend to submit at least one application (1 percent do not intend to submit any and 9 percent are unsure).

The combination of detailed tutorials and connection of Clean California liaisons with potential applicants has resulted in greater understanding of the application requirements and timely responses to applicant questions.

Identified Project Risks

The third and final application workshop was well attended by its intended target audiences. 89 percent of attendees identified as the main person completing an application or the person supporting the main person. Areas of concern identified by attendees are as follows:

- How to complete the application by February 1st,
- The definition of “displacing persons experiencing homelessness,”
- How to obtain necessary permits in a timely manner and meet the June 30, 2024, project delivery deadline, and
- Understanding eligibility for projects and specific activities

APPENDIX D

Local Grant Recipients Project List				
Agency Name	Project Title	Grant Amount	Total Project Cost	Project Description
Alameda County District Attorney's Office	Alameda County District Attorney's Clean Streets Initiative	\$2,369,091	\$3,010,069	The Alameda County District Attorney's (DA) office proposes to contract with homeless advocacy nonprofit Downtown Streets Team (DST) to provide continuous litter abatement through un-housed persons at three project areas: two in East Oakland and one in Hayward. Waste Management, Inc. will cover DST's disposal costs. Local recycler Argent Materials, which has heavy equipment, will conduct additional abatement in one of the areas and join in community clean-ups. The DA's Environmental Unit will provide oversight, support, and coordination with efforts of Alameda County Illegal Dumping Task Force and will conduct two billboard and transit center campaigns.
Bell Gardens	BG Keep Parks Clean Beautification Project	\$510,067	\$510,067	The project will improve Hannon Park and Julia Russ Asmus Park in underserved communities in the City of Bell Gardens with beautification upgrades and litter abatement. The project will replace existing playground equipment, picnic tables, and trash cans at both parks; install new benches, litter abatement signs, artistic elements and educational signage representing the history and culture of surrounding community, and ADA rubber surfacing; and plant more trees. In addition to physical improvements, project proposes to launch a monthly "Keep Your Park Beautiful" campaign on social media and host biannual community clean-up events at both parks.
City of Anaheim	North La Palma Green Promenade, Paseo and Parking lot	\$2,639,009	\$3,518,679	Clean California Funds will allow the City of Anaheim to create the North La Palma Green Promenade, Paseo and Parking lot - transforming the entirely asphalt, two-way North La Palma Parkway into an attractive pedestrian/ bicycle friendly, tree-lined, one-way corridor. The project will connect dense, disadvantaged communities to La Palma Park and two of the City's busiest commercial/transit corridors. It will extend the park's reach north on Swan Street, installing greening elements and creating a green parking lot. It will reduce Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions by providing safer/convenient opportunities for active transportation, connections to transit stops, and increased shade to reduce urban heat island effect. Together with an education and outreach program, the project will provide opportunities to share anti-graffiti/anti-littering messages with transit riders, social media followers, and hundreds of thousands of residents who attend La Palma Park events or benefit from the social services provided at the adjacent Swan Street Parking lot.
City of Bakersfield	Garces Memorial Circle Enhancement Project	\$1,491,250	\$1,491,250	The Garces Memorial Circle is a roundabout that intersects Chester Avenue, 30th Street, and Golden State Avenue/ Caltrans State Route 204. Caltrans District 6 staff have been working with the City of Bakersfield to develop a State Clean California Project within the State's right of way at Garces Circle. The City's local application will complement the state project with a public art installation, landscaping, lighting, and enhanced bicycle and pedestrian facilities including sidewalks, curb ramps, crosswalks, and signage. The Garces Memorial Circle is an important historic corridor that connects many high use areas such as medical facilities, schools, employment centers, residential zones, and access to transit such a Golden Empire Transit (GET) bus and access to the state highway system.

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City of Berkeley	Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park - Turtle Garden Project	\$591,666	\$946,666	The Project will convert the existing defunct fountain at Civic Center Park in Downtown Berkeley into a native and drought-tolerant plant pollinator garden with irrigation; install Native-designed bronze turtle and concrete medallion sculptures; install seating on the fountain outer ring; renovate the uneven flagstone terrace; renovate the Peace Wall tiles at the terrace; and install new benches, signage, and trash receptacles. The fountain is currently used as a super-sized public trash can for trash, human waste, and is a lethal trap for birds. The City annually removes 277 tons of trash and illegal dumping from the park. The fountain water system has not worked in over fifty years. The fountain and terrace area have significant deferred maintenance and non-ADA compliant surfacing. The neglected appearance of this one-time symbol of civic pride scares away thousands of students, workers, visitors, and residents who pass by the park on a regular basis.
City of Blythe	Beautify Blythe	\$2,912,980	\$2,922,991	The City of Blythe in partnership with the Palo Verde Valley Transit Authority (PVVTA), propose Beautify Blythe, which seeks funding to improve the existing conditions of several key city and transit facilities and bus stops across three underserved census tracts. The proposal includes a decorative wall, perimeter solar lighting, and public access restroom at the City of Blythe's Public Works Yard and CNG Station (Census Tract 0462.00); landscaping access, walking paths, retrofit solar lighting fixtures at Miller Park (Census Tract 0462.00); an outdoor public space for community engagement, installing iron fencing, decorative security fencing, and solar lighting at the PVVTA Operations Facility and Main Street Park n' Ride facility (Census Tract 0461.02), and ADA accessible bus stop shelters with trash receptacles (Census Tracts 0462.00, 0461.02, and 0470.00). In addition, the project includes community engagement with mailers, clean-up events, social media, and ribbon-cutting events at the three project locations.
City of Ceres	Smyrna Park - Our Community	\$2,876,321	\$3,283,041	Built over 50 years ago and centrally located in the City, Smyrna Park is the largest and most popular park serving the majority of the City residents who primarily live in underserved areas. The project would recreate and enhance areas to increase safety for park users, more community gathering space, and provide users better access and view of the park's amenities. Major activities include increase pathways to/and within the park including traffic crossing improvements at intersections for students/pedestrians, increase covered and shade areas for event gatherings, install shade trees, install bioswale areas, add receptacle bins, replace chain link fence with new architectural fence, and implement safety lighting and security features. In collaboration with the local high school art students, murals will be installed along the skate park concrete structure. An art program will be developed and implemented to solicit local artwork proposed at several key locations throughout the park.
City of Clearlake	Beautification of City Signage/ Downtown Corridor and Clean-up of City	\$1,557,158	\$1,557,158	Clean and beautify the City of Clearlake's downtown corridor with the installation of wayfinding signage, murals on exterior walls of businesses painted by local artists, reduce the amount of litter overflow and illegal dumping by providing education and outreach, additional waste receptacles throughout Austin Park, the organization of community clean-up days, eight free dump days over the duration of the project and the installation of shade structures at Austin Park.

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City of Commerce	Pathways for Hope - Commerce Connectivity Improvements	\$4,955,257	\$4,955,257	Beautification of state highway right of way in an underserved community, including extensive drought tolerant landscaping, replacement of rusty chain link fence with decorative fencing, painting, and lighting of I-710 embankment and underpasses. Unsightly bare dirt slopes will be replaced with decorative paving. Major city gateways under freeways will be improved with murals and signage identifying the City of Commerce. The project also includes community identity signage, park improvements, lighted walking paths, and community litter clean-up and demonstration garden events. Recreational access will be improved with lighted, ADA-compliant walking trails. The Bandini Tunnel will be improved with lights, painting and decorative paving to provide a safer and more comfortable walking route under I-710, which divides the community and also has highly visible, overgrown landscaping. Urban heat island effects will be reduced by replacing unnecessary paving with drought tolerant landscaping. Bandini Elementary Parkway will be beautified with drought tolerant landscaping.
City of Corona	City of Corona Green Alleys	\$5,000,000	\$5,715,000	The Project proposes to revitalize the alley network throughout the core of Corona. The aims of the project include improved low-stress pathways for pedestrian travel, the thoroughfares will be cleaned, solar lighting from dusk to dawn will be implemented, the pavement in the alleys will be improved by installing porous pavement, the porous or the permeable pavement will be utilized to capture stormwater.
City of Cudahy	Cudahy Los Angeles River Area Improvement Project	\$4,874,304	\$4,874,304	Beautification project includes four site improvements, focusing around the City's portion of the LA River. Beautifies and improves public spaces, deters littering by developing unused lots, increases access to bike paths. The four public spaces are: LA River Bike Path: Bike path restriping, installing permeable pavers, benches, trash bins along river, upgrading fencing, pedestrian lighting, landscaping, irrigation system, entrance beautification, and murals. Cudahy River Park: Landscape improvements to a dilapidated park across River main entrance. Bike path accessibility improvements including pathway rehabilitation, biking amenities, landscaping, lighting, and new irrigation system. Clara Bridge Slopes: Construct terrace gardens, LA River way finders, fencing upgrades, landscaping bridge slopes to deter littering, and create interest points toward river. Otis Avenue Pocket Park: Converting an undeveloped lot across a school into a pocket park. Landscaping, irrigation, pedestrian pathway, irrigation, mounting murals and public art, trash bins.
City of Downey	Rio San Gabriel Park - Green, Safe and Active Park Improvements	\$749,405	\$1,199,048	This project will provide badly needed sustainability, safety and active improvements to the Rio San Gabriel Park. Improvement features include; recycled rubberized asphalt parking surface areas, stormwater capturing bioswale and drywell retention basins, solar pedestrian lighting, trash receptacles, trash dumpster compound, drought tolerant native trees and shrubs, perimeter walking and exercise trail, ADA parking, ramp and walkway accessibility improvements, permeable walkways, picnic tables, benches, shade structures, public restroom rehabilitation, after hours gates and fencing, dog park fencing, informational kiosk, local artist sculpture garden, neighborhood wayfinding signage, and bikeway and pedestrian access improvements to the San Gabriel River regional bike path. In addition, this project will include installation of a native plant and butterfly interpretive garden, and litter abatement educational program to educate all ages of the importance of local history, nature, and conservation.

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City of El Cajon	Oakdale Alameda Gateway Beautification	\$5,000,000	\$6,793,000	The Oakdale Alameda Gateway Beautification is a multi-benefit project within an underserved community. The project will provide a positive impact through the reduction of impervious area, the creation of native landscape and tree canopy, installation of efficient irrigation systems, a green alley conversion, installation of waste and recycling receptacles, installation of State certified storm drain waste filters, construction of thematic sidewalks and crosswalks, and installation of decorative pedestrian scale street lighting. Together these improvements will reduce carbon and greenhouse gases, reduce the urban heat island effect, improve the public space for accessibility, foster safe pedestrian connections to critical goods and services, reduce waste and debris, and improve storm water quality. The project will also include multiple public art elements including murals, decorative paving coatings, traffic signal cabinet decoration, and interpretive signage that will create a gateway entrance into the City near an Interstate 8 interchange.
City of El Monte	Merced Ave. Linear Park Project	\$4,633,284	\$4,633,284	The City of El Monte (City) is constructing a linear park project along Merced Avenue, between Garvey Avenue and Rio Hondo Parkway. The linear park proposes to accomplish traffic calming through lane width reduction and vital park amenities such as seating and picnic areas, a new enclosed dog run, community themed demonstration planting areas, protective fencing, solar lighting, trash receptacles, bike racks, and stormwater retention areas.
City of Farmersville	Farmersville 198 Gateway and Downtown Improvements	\$4,333,906	\$4,333,906	Clean California Funds are requested to complete transformative improvements and clean-up activities that will create a sense of place and cultural connections for the City of Farmersville (population 11,327). The major component of the project is landscaping 2.6 acres of barren land at the City's gateway on both the north and south sides of State Route 198 (which is Caltrans right-of-way). New retaining walls will enhance an existing slope with lettering and LED lighting to showcase the City name and motto. The surrounding spaces will feature climate appropriate, drought-tolerant plantings in alternating rows of rock to mimic the region's bountiful crops. The second improvement area is the heart of the City's downtown where new benches, plantings, signage, and banners will make the central commercial district more inviting and distinctive. A campaign to address ongoing challenges with litter and illegal dumping is a key non-infrastructure component of the project.
City of Fresno	Downtown Fresno Neighborhood Beautification and Clean-up Project	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	The Downtown Fresno Neighborhood Beautification and Clean-up Project includes both infrastructure and non-infrastructure elements focused on urban greening, improved walkability, community placemaking, and litter clean-up. It will reconstruct 1.4 miles of median island along Belmont Avenue from Abby Street to Millbrook Avenue. This reconstruction will include irrigation upgrades, reduction of impervious surface, and planting of 95 sidewalk and median trees. Amenity improvements will be made at five bus stops. Pedestrian scale lighting will also be installed at three bus stops under SR-180 at Fresno and First Streets. Eight murals will be painted at five different locations: abutment slopes and columns along SR-180 at Blackstone Avenue, Abby Street, Fresno Street, and First Street, and at the Romain Community Center. A vendor will be contracted for litter pickups along the major corridors within the 0.75 square mile neighborhood. Additionally, four volunteer-based clean-up events will be held at three neighborhood elementary schools.

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City of Gilroy	Gourmet Alley and Railroad Street Beautification and Litter Abatement	\$3,960,765	\$3,960,765	The project will involve the renovation and beautification of two pedestrian-only alleys in Downtown Gilroy: Gourmet Alley and Railroad Street. The project also involves public clean-up and litter abatement events publicized and facilitated by the City.
City of Glendale	San Fernando Road Beautification Project	\$4,999,000	\$6,928,000	The project will be constructed on San Fernando Road from Grandview Avenue to Elk Avenue. New drought-tolerant, native landscaping will provide ground cover and new plantings will be added on the west side of the roadway. Meandering sidewalks will be provided on the east side of the roadway, providing a consistent 5-foot-wide sidewalk, and providing larger spaces for plantings, increasing pervious surfaces, and reducing stormwater runoff to improve water quality. Additional improvements will include high visibility and creative crosswalks at intersections, a new bus shelter with trash receptacles, as well as median islands with bioswales, drywells, and curb bulb-outs and ADA compliant ramps at roadway intersections.
City of Glendale	Glendale Permeable Alley Project	\$4,998,000	\$6,042,000	This is a project that will repave alleys in western and southern Glendale neighborhoods, replacing the current asphalt pavement with permeable pavement. There are 38 alley segments identified to be part of the project for a total length of 2.67 miles. The type of pervious pavement will include use of both porous asphalt and interlocking permeable pavers. Types of pervious pavement include porous asphalt and concrete, open joint pavers, interlocking concrete or permeable pavers, and plastic or concrete grid systems with gravel-filled voids. Reflective pavement will be used in the parking stall areas. The project also includes construction of bioswales and drywells to collect, treat and infiltrate surface runoff to support groundwater recharge.
City of Glendale	Southeast Glendale Greening	\$292,500	\$320,000	The project calls for the planting of 750 new street and park City trees. The area is located across a section of southern Glendale, specifically census tracts 3021.04, 3021.03, 3022.02, and 3025.03. Locations would be limited to the city right of way between the sidewalk and curb, as well as three City parks within these four census tracts. The public would have access to all improvements 24 hours a day due to the nature of these locations.
City of Hawthorne	Zela Davis Park Renovation Project	\$3,486,940	\$3,486,940	The project will build on extensive community engagement efforts to renovate Zela Davis Park. Measurable outcomes include developing construction documents and then managing the construction of the park to transform Zela Davis Park from a flat, empty grassy area with a small playground to a vibrant neighborhood park space with welcoming recreational and community amenities.
City of Hayward	Stack Center Site Work and Plaza	\$2,647,000	\$5,293,000	This project will demolish existing parking lots, chain-linked fences, and dilapidated structures around a community center. It will then create a new community event plaza, an "eco-island" bioretention area, two play yards for an affordable childcare center, and reconfigured parking with trees, drought-efficient landscaping, bioretention, and modern accessibility features. The community event plaza will create a seamless pathway from the neighboring park to local services, including a pediatric clinic, and will be set up with electrical outlets and pavers to host farmers markets and other large events. This project will also install two community-designed murals and a sculptural piece connected to the culture and history of the surrounding neighborhoods. Finally, this project will plant a line of trees on the northeast side to provide an appealing visual barrier to a neighboring commercial property.

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City of Huntington Beach	Oak View Neighborhood Cleanup and Beautification	\$5,000,000	\$6,515,167	The project will beautify Oak Lane and Ash Lane in the Oak View Neighborhood with streetscape improvements including artistic crosswalk painting, traffic striping, traffic and street signage, and roadway improvements to an alley; trees, landscaping, and irrigation; pedestrian lights, sidewalk paving, stormwater infrastructure, curb ramps, tactile warning strips, and artistic neighborhood signage to create a sense of community identity. In addition to physical improvements, project will maintain a monthly "Keep Your Neighborhood Clean and Beautiful" social media campaign and host monthly community clean-up events for bulky waste items.
City of Huron	Huron Clean CA Beautification Project	\$1,519,500	\$1,519,500	The Huron Clean California Beautification Project will install water stations, benches, bike racks, waste bins, trees, and lighting at various locations throughout Huron to provide residents with amenities to support active transportation methods, clean up the community, and provide a safer environment. Murals will also be painted at several locations to show Huron's history and to inspire residents to maintain a clean city.
City of Imperial Beach	10th Streetscape Enhancements	\$863,580	\$1,151,440	The 10th Streetscape Enhancements project provides an accessible sidewalk connection between Donax Avenue and Palm Avenue including pedestrian safety features like curb extensions and enhanced pedestrian crossings. The improvements also include various corridor beautifying elements such as: landscaping, trees, pedestrian lights, enhanced decorative concrete public art, benches and seat walls. The public art installations include enhancing crosswalks and sidewalks with vibrant local designs as well as an artistic seat wall that mirrors the community's proximity to the beach. The 10th Streetscape Enhancements project will also install over 20 trees, significantly increasing tree canopy within this under-served community and reducing the urban "heat island" effect.
City of Indio	Jackson Street Project	\$4,997,670	\$4,997,670	The Jackson Street Corridor Project will beautify approximately 0.75-miles of Jackson Street, in the City of Indio, between Kenner Avenue and Avenue 45, transforming a series of commercial strip malls and vacant lots into an area that is welcoming and encourages pedestrians and cyclists to use the sidewalks and a Class II bike lane. Project elements include: 1) Creating and installing artistic shade elements; 2) Planting shade producing and drought tolerant trees; 3) Installing Big Belly trash receptacles that are artistically wrapped; 4) Constructing 6,000 SF of new ADA compliant sidewalk, replacing 36,000 SF of sidewalk and removing trip hazards and obstacles; 5) Hosting community clean-up events; and 6) Working with artists and students to create public art elements.
City of Kerman	City of Kerman Downtown Corridor Revitalization	\$488,747	\$781,995	The project will revitalize the City of Kerman's "Main Street". Madera Avenue (State Route 145) is the community's backbone. Corridor enhancements between California Avenue and State Route 180 will provide new greening elements, beautification, and culturally relevant art. Project features include: 1) Center median xeriscaping (turf removal and replanting with 1,000 drought-tolerant shrubs) 2) New wrought iron style benches and trash receptacles strategically placed downtown 3) Wayfinding signage to encourage multi-modal transportation 4) Planting 50 new drought tolerant street trees to provide shade, air quality benefits, and structure 5) New banners to provide downtown place-making and a cohesive downtown theme 6) Two downtown murals to be designed with community input and painted by local artists. The project also includes outreach, education, and clean-up events.

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City of Lancaster	Amargosa Recreation Trail Project	\$5,000,000	\$8,415,735	Offering residents increased opportunities for active transportation, healthy recreation, and community engagement, the Amargosa Creek Recreational Trail Project is an approximately 2-mile corridor (between W. Ave. H and W. Ave. J) of protected bicycle and pedestrian trail along Amargosa Creek (the natural water channel on the east side of SR-14/I-138). The project seeks to provide greater bicyclist and pedestrian access to cultural centers (such as the BLVD District); businesses (including Lancaster Town Center); recreational opportunities (like the AV Fairgrounds); future developments (such as the AV Event Center and Medical Main Street); and residential communities – as well as nearby schools, healthcare facilities, and transit stops – while engaging our community in the development of the corridor’s public art and signage celebrating our desert landscape and waterway stewardship.
City of Long Beach	Artesia Great Boulevard	\$180,000	\$35,418,000	The City of Long Beach proposes to add a new mural on the existing State Route 91 bridge abutment wall and bridge columns at Artesia Boulevard. The mural would complement the City’s Artesia Great Boulevard project, which is a proposed street improvement project that improves the safety and operation of Artesia Boulevard for all modes of transportation, including transit, bicyclists and pedestrians. State Route 91 extends over Artesia Boulevard at a 63-degree skew. Its northerly bridge abutment wall (approximately 450 feet in length) and columns are often covered with graffiti, which can inspire negative emotions. The mural would enhance the neighborhood appeal of an under-served community in North Long Beach and would generate a sense of pride in the community.
City of Los Angeles	Martin Luther King Jr Blvd: Equity and Connectivity through Greening	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	The Martin Luther King Jr Boulevard: Equity & Connectivity Through Greening Project (Project/MLK Greening Project) is located along Martin Luther King Jr Boulevard between Hill Street and Central Avenue immediately east of the I-110 freeway. The scope includes converting seven locations along the corridor from paved median to raised landscaped medians with native and/or drought tolerant landscape and tree planting, rehabilitating two existing pedestrian refuge triangles into accessible green spaces with water efficient irrigation, and improving sidewalk and bus stop conditions along the corridor in Historic South Central, one of the City of Los Angeles’ historically underserved communities, to provide residents and corridor users with a more comfortable, walkable and greener neighborhood.
City of Los Angeles	Creating Urban Habitat and Biodiversity through Median Greening	\$4,978,000	\$4,978,000	The Creating Urban Habitat and Biodiversity through Median Greening Project (Project) will improve existing medians located in six of the City of Los Angeles’s historically underserved communities—Chinatown/Downtown LA, Van Nuys, Vermont Vista, Historic South Central, Leimert Park, and Wilmington. The Project will enhance the City’s medians by replacing water consuming turf, inefficient irrigation systems, and litter strewn areas with native and/or drought tolerant planting and water-efficient irrigation. As the urban heat island effect and drought are disproportionately affecting LA’s most underserved communities, converting these medians into quality green spaces will provide urban cooling, greening, water conservation, and biodiversity benefits directly to residents living in the project areas. This effort will serve as a blueprint for the City’s wider effort to convert its 460+ median locations into a median network that explores the possibilities for converting the City’s interstitial spaces with urban cooling, water conservation, and habitat benefits.

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City of Los Angeles	Hollenbeck Park Adjacent and I-5 Freeway Adjacent Beautification Pr.	\$4,993,180	\$4,993,180	This proposed project is in and adjacent to the Hollenbeck Park and the I-5 Freeway in the Boyle Heights community of the City of Los Angeles. The scope includes the public right of way, City of Los Angeles' Recreation and Parks owned property, as well as Caltrans right of way. This project was initiated after identifying a need for safer access where the park edges meet the public right of way space. Project improvements include installing new sidewalks, planting over 200 trees, and adding new street and pedestrian lights, new fencing, and a new park entryway. The Project seeks to make dramatic improvements to the physical infrastructure and environment by making Hollenbeck Park and its immediate vicinity more accessible to the public, improving public safety, and beautifying the area with landscaping, trees, and public art.
City of Madera	Fresno River and Vernon McCullough River Trail	\$832,350	\$832,350	Proposed project for non-infrastructure litter abatement along four-mile section of the Fresno River, as well as three-and-a-half mile Vernon McCullough River Trail. Educational campaign of appropriate litter disposal also proposed. Infrastructure beautification and improvement projects include surface restoration of the Vernon McCullough River Trail, installation of 36 trash receptacles capable of showcasing artwork by local artists and students, installation of a playground set with swing set and motion capable exercise equipment stations along the Vernon McCullough River Trail. The City of Madera plans to augment on its community wellness efforts of providing high quality and clean spaces for the residents it serves.
City of Maywood	City of Maywood Beautification Project	\$1,388,940	\$1,388,940	The project scope of work targets multiple high priority areas of need. The project includes beautification through greening and landscaping as well as infrastructure improvements to increase accessibility and safety for bicyclists and pedestrians at multiple segments of parkways/sidewalks, medians, and 20 signal cabinets/utility boxes throughout the City. These improvements are at Carmelita Avenue, between Fruitland Avenue, Loma Vista and 52nd Street; King Avenue, between Slauson and 59th Place; and Mayflower, between Slauson and 59th Place.
City of Montclair	City of Montclair: Sunset Park Beautification Project	\$4,174,097	\$4,174,097	The Sunset Park Beautification project will enhance the entirety of the park which has some features on the north end but no infrastructure, shade, or landscaping on the south end. These improvements will include the construction of a concrete walking trail along the perimeter of the park, exercise stations, picnic tables, benches, water fountains, a bathroom, and drought-tolerant landscaping. Additionally, this project will develop the pilot of the San Antonio Creek Trail which was planned with the 2019 Caltrans Sustainable Community Planning Grant. The completed trail will ultimately span the length of the City.
City of Needles	Marina Park First Beach	\$2,179,702	\$2,179,702	The City of Needles' Marina Park First Beach project will transform a makeshift local hangout by removing litter and debris and beautifying the area with public art and education features that mark the tribal and historical significance of our land. The project will revitalize an area with litter and unsavory activity into a destination with restrooms, native plants, a shaded recreation area and a walking trail lined with educational markers. Key project elements include a grassy knoll, shade trees, a walking path, a shaded play area, and shaded picnic tables and benches. The project will add garbage and recycling bins to reduce littering, and educational stones to celebrate Needles' rich history.

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City of Oakland	Oakland Mini Parks Beautification	\$4,992,380	\$4,992,380	The Project aims to beautify nine mini parks in Oakland's underserved communities. The goal is to invite recreation and promote healthy social gathering. The Project will install BBQ pits and play structures. Play areas will be re-surfaced and new park furniture and accessible seating will be installed. The Project will also install nine drinking fountains to reduce consumption of sugary beverages and use of disposable plastic bottles, 42 shade trees to reduce the urban heat island effect, and landscaping with new irrigation. 14 animal-proof trash receptacles and new lighting, fencing and gates will also be installed. These features will provide access for proper litter disposal and deter illegal dumping.
City of Oakland	Courtland Creek Restoration	\$2,033,575	\$5,808,803	The City of Oakland's (City's) Courtland Creek Restoration Project (Project) in Courtland Creek Park (Park) will restore 140,000 square feet of public parkland including 950 linear feet of urban stream and 1,500 linear feet of recreational trail. The Project will stabilize creek banks to protect properties, improve riparian habitat through native drought-tolerant plantings, abate litter and illegal dumping, and beautify the Park to benefit an underserved community. In addition, the Project will remove waste from the Park and install anti-littering signage, additional waste disposal containers, physical features to deter future littering and dumping, and will provide accessible seating, trail surfacing, curb ramps, gathering places, a creek overlook, interpretative signage/art, and increased nature-based recreation and educational opportunities for the community.
City of Oxnard	Oxnard Beautification and Clean-up Program	\$3,549,129	\$3,549,129	The project will beautify and clean up multiple disadvantaged areas in the City of Oxnard. The City will beautify the Camino del Sol Community Garden by cleaning up and expanding the garden at an adjacent vacant area that currently attracts trash and illegal dumping. The project will install new gardening space and an orchard, along with irrigation, fencing, sculpture, and lighting to make the community safer, cleaner, healthier, and with enhanced cultural connection. The project also addresses litter problems in several parks via the installation of new trash containers and regular community clean-up events. The project involves a robust education and outreach component that will engage youth, volunteers, and homeless individuals in the clean-up of 12 City parks, along with the beautification of 4 of these parks with removed turf areas that currently collect trash, replaced with new drought tolerant habitat-providing landscaping with resident and student participation.
City of Perris	Copper Creek Park Renovation Project	\$2,802,174	\$3,736,232	The project will improve Copper Creek Park in an underserved community in the City of Perris with beautification upgrades and litter abatement. The project will install a new DG walking path, all-inclusive playground area, bioswales, butterfly garden with educational signage, walkway lights, public art pieces representing the history and culture of the community, anti-litter signs, trash receptacles, concrete walking path, picnic tables, benches, barrier fence, and trees. Project will upgrade existing irrigation to improve efficiency, renovate landscape with drought tolerant plants, and fill in the existing v-ditch and underground drainage. In addition to physical improvements, project proposes to launch a monthly "Keep Your Park Beautiful" campaign on social media and host annual community clean-up events at the park.

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City of Pico Rivera	Rosemead Boulevard Median and Parkway Beautification Project	\$3,916,167	\$5,221,557	The project will beautify the median islands and some parkway areas along the City's longest major arterial, Rosemead Boulevard. Median improvements include replacing the existing shrubs, ground cover, irrigation system, fencing, and dead/dying trees with new drought tolerant plants and trees, a new high efficiency irrigation system, and new natural inorganic materials (decomposed granite, boulders, and cobble). Parkway improvements include trees planted to fill empty tree wells, adding shade, and improving walkability. Mature, overgrown trees will be replaced to prevent further damage to street pavement. Anti-litter signs, artistic elements, historical markers, trash containers, iron bus benches, and wayfinding signage will also be installed. In addition to physical improvements, City will launch a monthly "Keep Your Streets Clean" campaign on social media and host an annual community clean-up event.
City of Pico Rivera	Pico Rivera-Major Corridors Median and Parkway Beautification Project	\$4,216,167	\$5,621,557	The project will beautify the median islands and some parkway areas along four of the City's major arterials: Slauson Avenue, Washington Boulevard, Whittier Boulevard, and Paramount Boulevard. Median improvements include replacing the existing shrubs, ground cover, irrigation system, and dead/dying trees with new drought tolerant plants and trees, installing a high efficiency irrigation system, and using natural inorganic materials (decomposed granite, boulders, and cobble). Parkway improvements include trees planted to fill empty tree wells, adding shade, and improving walkability. Mature trees will be replaced to prevent further damage to street pavement. Anti-litter signs, artistic elements, historical markers, trash containers, bus benches, and wayfinding signage will be installed. In addition to physical improvements, City will launch a monthly "Keep Your Streets Clean" social media campaign and host a biannual community clean-up event.
City of Pittsburg	Reviving the Heart of Pittsburg Pride	\$2,891,962	\$3,305,099	Building on the Railroad Avenue Specific Plan goals, the City of Pittsburg, with community input, designed our 'Reviving the Heart of Pittsburg Pride' project honoring our history, diversity, ecology and culture, by implementing landscape and park improvements along a local corridor leading into the historic downtown on Railroad Avenue from Civic Avenue to 10th Street. The landscape improvements and art installations will begin at the medians on Railroad Avenue and Civic Avenue with new parks at Railroad and 17th, guiding the community and visitors into the downtown area with a Gateway Monument sculpture, spelling 'Pittsburg' in large block letters. As you proceed down Railroad, underpass improvements with art installations will guide the community and visitors into old town with a welcoming gateway arch culminating on 10th Street.
City of Pittsburg	Living Green Pittsburg - Trail and Community Outreach Project	\$1,354,000	\$2,166,000	The project consists of initial kick-off efforts for a citywide "Living Green" initiative. The infrastructure aspect is a pilot green space with bioswales, trees, shading, and a Class I trail that will lead to the transit center. The space will replace a vacant, overgrown lot plagued by illegal dumping. The space will contain features to substantially reduce dumping and close a sidewalk gap. It will also feature informational signage which will also be placed citywide that educates residents on the purpose and importance of the green spaces, and also directs them to the City's Living Green website. The website will be expanded into a hub for educational resources and volunteering programs that allows residents and local community groups to become stewards of their green spaces.

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City of Pomona	Holt Avenue Corridor Project	\$4,922,041	\$4,928,882	This project is intended to enhance the beauty, safety, and walkability of the Holt Avenue Corridor on Holt Avenue from Mills Avenue west to Garey Avenue and on Garey Avenue from Holt Avenue south through the Garey Avenue underpass to Downtown. The project will include enhancing pavement by fixing sidewalks and improving ADA accessibility, adding additional lighting along the corridor, installing trash receptacles and solar trash compactors, adding art to receptacles and electrical boxes, adding additional lighting to the Garey Underpass by the transit station, and adding a mural in the underpass. This grant will also fund a marketing plan to create awareness, education, and community involvement in eight Beatification events between June 2022 and June 2024.
City of Porterville	Santa Fe Byway	\$3,601,826	\$3,601,826	Revitalization of 1.3 miles of the Rails to Trails Parkway (Henderson Avenue to Walnut Avenue) with improvements along the trail that include: replacement of dead trees to mitigate heat; solar lighting, fencing, and bollards to improve safety; refuse receptacles to reduce litter; playground and outdoor fitness equipment to promote physical activity; covered bench seating, a large picnic shelter, drinking fountains, and a bicycle repair station to enhance comfort; concrete ribbon and surface improvements along the paved portion of the trail (Henderson to Olive) to increase trail integrity; installation of gabion and drought tolerant landscaping for soil stabilization; wayfinding and educational signage; and graffiti removal and two public art installations. Porterville Unified School District (PUSD) students will design the trail signage and design and implement an outreach and education plan promoting trail use and proper waste disposal.
City of Redding	Urban Park, Lighted Pedestrian Path and Community Programming	\$3,889,480	\$4,725,935	The Infrastructure Project (adjacent to Shasta Community College in downtown Redding) converts a sterile parking lot into a welcoming, green 16,000 square foot Urban Park, and turns 500 feet of the adjacent alley (between Yuba and Tehama Streets) into an inviting Lighted Pedestrian Path. Distinctive features (artful color fog feature, sound swings, multi-purpose art pavilion) leverage the site's location within the California Arts Council-designated Redding Cultural District. The Non-Infrastructure Project includes an Adopt-A-Block Program, ribbon cutting ceremony, litter abatement social media campaign, and educational arts and culture programming. Additionally, it leverages \$78K of Affordable Housing Sustainable Communities bike/walk funding programmed within the 1/4-mile Project Buffer Area.
City of Richmond	Richmond Communities clean collaborative	\$5,000,000	\$9,165,000	Richmond Communities Clean Collaborative consists of two Infrastructure projects, The Boorman Park Revitalization Project and the 7th Street Connection Project. Boorman Park was redesigned by the community and will reconstruct an existing park and change the site layout for safety and ease of maintenance. The 7th Street project consists of a sidewalk and bicycle facility gap closure and the transformation of an unpaved alley. The remaining of the Clean Collaboratives include multiple projects concentrated in a cluster of underserved neighborhoods in the heart of the City of Richmond: The Iron Triangle, Atchison Village, Richmore Village/Metro Square, Belding Woods, Cortez/Stege, Coronado, and Santa Fe. The programs will engage and uplift youth, individuals impacted by the social justice system, unhoused neighbors, and other residents through employment and volunteer service, dumpster days, clean-up and enhancement activities, and outreach and waste reduction education.

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City of Richmond	Yellow Brick Road: Clean, Green and Beautiful	\$4,999,955	\$5,009,955	“Yellow Brick Road: Clean, Green, and Beautiful” is Phase 3 of the Yellow Brick Road Project (YBR) in Richmond's Iron Triangle neighborhood. While Phase 1 constructed pedestrian-friendly street infrastructure and Phase 2 will add plants and trees, Phase 3 will install human-scale street lighting, litter abatement facilities, wayfinding and placemaking signage, and public art elements to 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Richmond. The Project also proposes decorative fencing at the two parks that bookend the YBR route (Elm Playlot and Harbour-8 Park) as well as a litter abatement and public art maintenance campaign for residents who live within a 1/4-mile of the project site. This project will clean and beautify the project site, and it will provide necessary place-making elements to complete the community's vision to create a clean, green, and safe street for biking and walking in the Iron Triangle neighborhood.
City of Ridgecrest	LeRoy Jackson Sports Complex Improvements	\$1,840,000	\$1,840,000	The Leroy Jackson Sports Complex Improvement project will implement infrastructure and non-infrastructure elements to create a beautiful, clean, and comfortable space for Ridgecrest residents to play, socialize, learn, relax, and exercise. The infrastructure improvements will include completing a landscape shaded walking trail with solar lights; installing shaded benches; adding a new Dial-a-ride stop; constructing new lights for the tennis courts; defining field edges with drought-tolerant landscaping; installing more trash, recycling, and compost bins; adding new drinking fountains with bottle fillers; and installing new educational signage. The non-infrastructure elements include a ribbon cutting with a litter abatement education event, twice annual community clean-up events, and a household hazardous waste collection event based at the park.
City of Rio Dell	Rio Dell Gateway Beautification	\$197,870	\$197,870	This project will beautify the northern segment of Wildwood Avenue, the main street through the City of Rio Dell, from Elko Street to Belleview Avenue. Existing unhealthy trees in medians and landscaped areas will be removed, an adequately sized planting hole will be excavated and filled with amended soil, and trees will be replanted that are sensitive to the town's character, drought-tolerant, low-maintenance, and aesthetically pleasing. The existing irrigation system will be modified to match the placement and water needs of the new trees. Near the southern end of the project, Memorial Park will be revitalized and enhanced with the addition of exercise equipment, including a push-up bar, a chin-up bar, and a sit-up bench.
City of Rio Dell	Eel River Trail	\$2,259,397	\$2,259,397	This project will develop a new 1/4 mile, 10' Class I shared-use path along the west bank of the Eel River, in the City of Rio Dell, a severely disadvantaged community (SDAC) in Humboldt County. The Eel River Trail will enhance an unofficial footpath that lacks accessibility features and amenities, create a link between two unconnected city streets, and provide the first designated public access point to the Eel River. At the southern gateway, an improved asphalt parking area with a bioretention feature at the Edwards Drive trailhead would also provide access to the river bar and feature a community-selected art piece. At the northern terminus, the Davis Street trailhead improvements include regrading and thinning of dense vegetation. At each end of the trail, users will find directional and interpretive signage, seating, and waste receptacles. Along the path will be interpretive signage and a connection to an existing footpath to the river.

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City of Sacramento	Florin Road Community Beautification	\$1,122,173	\$1,122,173	The Florin Road Community Beautification Project is a public outreach campaign, youth engagement, and beautification effort to improve the area from Tamoshanter Way through Franklin Boulevard on Florin Road. The project will coordinate with Sojourner Truth African Heritage Museum, Luther Burbank High School, Florin Road Partnership, local non-profits, and businesses to address litter and illegal dumping hot spots. This project will create public spaces for showcasing the culture and diversity of the Meadowview community. The project will include art installations on Florin Road, such as banners, murals, interactive structures, landscaping, museum signage, and public seating. High school interns will conduct litter source assessments, adopt litter hot spots for clean-up, and be involved in designing and promoting litter abatement solutions.
City of Sacramento	Dixieanne Neighborhood Clean and Green Alleys	\$4,858,267	\$4,861,767	The Dixieanne Clean & Green Alleys project will transform at least 3,000 linear feet of unpaved residential alleys strewn with illegal dumping and abandoned vehicles in one of Sacramento's most disadvantaged neighborhoods. Community clean-up events will be organized to clear the public right-of-way of debris. The unimproved alleys will be paved with permeable interlocking pavers to reduce runoff into the aging storm water drainage system and to provide a clean and inviting surface for playing/walking/biking. 2,000 linear feet of fencing will be repaired. Gates that have been installed to quell illegal activity will be removed or replaced with pedestrian friendly bollards. The Sacramento Tree Foundation will plant up to 20 trees along the alleys in private yards to provide shade, cool the pavement, and improve air quality. Finally, local artists will be commissioned to enhance the paver installations with pieces that celebrate the community.
City of Sacramento	21st Avenue Beautification Project	\$1,758,178	\$1,758,178	This project will address the segment of Sacramento's 21st Avenue from the underpass at SR-99 across Franklin Boulevard to Ethel Phillips Elementary School. The project will create a widened ADA-compliant sidewalk and plant trees to shade students walking to and from the school. On 32nd Street at 21st Avenue by the underpass, the project will replace dirt ditches that accumulate garbage with curb, gutter, bioswales, and vegetation. To beautify the route between the neighborhoods, the project will add artistic bus shelters, waste containers, lighting, and cultural murals by local artists, and hold community events to educate the public on littering and proper waste disposal.
City of Sacramento	Del Rio Trail	\$5,000,000	\$16,706,000	This project provides a new class one bike path along an old, abandoned railroad line through existing neighborhoods. Active users benefit by having new bicycle and walking connectivity to regional parks, area schools, markets, and other activity centers. The project will provide public art and remove debris from an abandoned railroad corridor.
City of Sacramento	The Hanami Line at Robert T. Matsui Park	\$3,202,221	\$4,318,202	The Hanami Line at Robert T. Matsui Park is a renovation and beautification project of an existing park along the Sacramento waterfront in an underserved neighborhood. Included in the park improvement will be the addition of 104 blossoming cherry trees, native grasses and plants, installation of state-of-the-art irrigation and lighting, an iconic art sculpture, a beautiful promenade, increased seating for festivals, a programming area for events, entertainment and food, permanent shade structures, decorative railing, and imported topsoil to elevate the west side of the park for better views of the Sacramento River.

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City of Salinas	Alisal Greening, Beautification, and Safety Project	\$2,147,958	\$2,454,809	The Alisal Greening, Beautification, and Safety Project ("Project") will implement two plans developed through deep engagement with the Alisal community, one of the most disadvantaged areas in terms of poverty, overcrowding, and crime in Salinas. Proposed improvements include litter abatement, beautification through planting drought-tolerant vegetation and trees, a bioswale, wayfinding signage, a gateway monument, banners and murals, permeable pavers, sidewalk art highlighting safe routes through the neighborhoods, and education programming to foster a safe, clean, connected, and accessible environment. Proposed improvements will be concentrated along the E. Alisal Street corridor, the bustling and vibrant commercial heart of the area, with an additional 5 miles of decorated sidewalk routes connecting the corridor to seven schools, two parks, and community amenities such as the beloved Breadbox Recreation Center. Murals and sidewalk art will be designed by local and youth artists and will reflect the rich culture of the Alisal community.
City of San Bernardino	San Bernardino 4th Street Alley Beautification Project	\$722,772	\$722,772	This project will transform a 3,800 square foot blighted alley on 4th Street between D and E Street in the heart of the Historic Arts District of downtown. The 4th Street Alley Beautification project includes removing deteriorated ground asphalt, upgrading the existing irrigation system, adding two bike racks, adding outdoor lighting, installing dumpsters, enclosures and trash cans; constructing a 500 square foot stage, planting trees, shrubs, and a living garden wall, installing an automatic gate; installing six sets of outdoor-grade bench and table sets; designing and building a neon arched sign across the alley entrance; and painting wall murals by local artists. The City will complement the construction project with an educational and outreach program, providing opportunities to promote litter and graffiti abatement messages to transit riders, local businesses, non-profits, and on social media.
City of San Pablo	San Pablo Old Town Pocket Park and Illegal Dumping Outreach	\$377,000	\$665,850	The City of San Pablo's (City) Old Town Beautification Project will empower residents to beautify their neighborhood while educating residents about the various free and reduced costs disposal programs available to them. This project includes two major elements: the transformation of a vacant lot into a neighborhood park and an outreach campaign to inform and inspire residents to beautify their community. The proposed multi-benefit, community-informed pocket park will transform the 1701 Bush Avenue vacant lot into a pocket park with swings, an exercise loop, fitness machines, shade structures, other play equipment, and native. Old Town Beautification Campaign will create a brand recognizable outreach campaign to create a sense of community by offering neighborhood-lead clean-up events and education to the residents about free disposal options through the mail, social media, posters, banners, and City lead clean-up events.
City of Santa Ana	King Street Urban Greening	\$1,491,240	\$1,491,240	The King Street Urban Greening Project is located at the intersection of W 10th Street and N King Street. The 9,000 sq-ft parcel is currently vacant and consists of aged asphalt paving, curb and gutter, and sidewalks. The project will improve and beautify the parcel by removing the existing asphalt, installing drought tolerant landscaping, shade trees, stormwater infiltration systems, a 2,300 sq-ft pervious pavement bike path, two interpretive signs featuring litter abatement and watershed education, ADA compliant features, public art, four energy-conserving lights, six benches, and three waste receptacles.

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City of Santa Cruz	Main Beach Restroom	\$727,862	\$1,079,045	Complete renovation of Main Beach Public Restrooms from foundation to roof to fix the deteriorating structures. New ADA compliant, water-conserving fixtures, including a bottle-filling station. Two 20' x 7'-foot tile mosaic wall murals developed through outreach with the disadvantaged neighborhood. Addition of picnic tables, trash/recycling receptacles and signage to discourage littering. Installation of security cameras to monitor litter on adjacent beach, deter crime, and study coastal resiliency to sea-level rise.
City of Santa Maria	Battles Road Green Corridor Rehabilitation and Beautification Project	\$2,509,133	\$2,867,580	The Battles Road Green Corridor Rehabilitation and Beautification Project is a 1.1-mile-long public pathway in a centrally located and highly visible thoroughfare in the City of Santa Maria. The existing project pathway regularly accumulates litter, is under-lit, deteriorating, and lacking beautification and recreation features. Specific components to be installed along the path include: repaving the existing bike path and installing a new meandering pedestrian path the length of the corridor, permeable surfaced "bump outs" for activity areas, outdoor fitness equipment, trash receptacles, shade structures and seating, native plants and drought-tolerant landscaping with interpretive educational signage, bioswales, art murals and sculptures, solar-powered pedestrian lighting, and a vegetated privacy wall where the project directly abuts residences.
City of Shafter	Historic Core Recreation Rehabilitation and Enhancement Project	\$4,649,676	\$5,313,916	The Project consists of the rehabilitation and enhancement of existing recreational public spaces within the historic core of Shafter. Specifically, the Project will rehabilitate and enhance the following five public spaces: (1) Shafter Aquatic Center, (2) Shafter Skate Park, (3) Mannel Park, (4) Veterans Park, and (5) James Street Corridor between Lerdo Highway and Shafter Avenue. The Project is entirely comprised of "enhanced infrastructure" improvements
City of South San Francisco	The Centennial Tail Outdoor Recreation and Education Enhancement	\$2,421,000	\$4,841,134	The community seeks to transform an undeveloped fallow patch of land into a community recreation and education space that will advance equity, health, and education outcomes for one of South San Francisco's most underserved neighborhoods. The Project will benefit students from two schools and the nearby Boys and Girls by providing access to a trail, outdoor education area, skate park and fitness amenities, which will support underserved youth and encourage outdoor activity and environmental stewardship. The Project will also include trash receptacles, a pet waste station, bike racks, a shade structure, picnic tables, interpretive panels, enhanced lighting and landscaping, including 130 trees and 5,900 drought-tolerant shrubs that will help beautify the area and provide important climate benefits. Six community events and a social media campaign with emphasis on litter abatement awareness will reach more than 26,000 residents.
City of Tehachapi	Valley Boulevard Recreational Park	\$2,090,558	\$2,090,558	A one-acre park in Tehachapi that will include landscaping, shade trees, shade structures, benches, waste bins, anti-littering signage, wayfinding signage, enhanced lighting, bike racks, picnic sites, a playground, and a soccer field. The City of Tehachapi's general plan lists neighborhoods that contain a physical feature as a center, such as this proposed park, which allows for different activities, to be a priority.

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City of Vallejo	Lake Dalwigk Park Improvements	\$4,767,980	\$4,767,980	This project provides for beautification of Lake Dalwigk Park and enhanced community connection via 11 decorative stamped crosswalks. Specific elements include 3.8 acres of drought tolerant landscaping, replacement of a broken concrete pedestrian path including grading for ADA access; a restroom; extensive pathway and park lighting utilizing low voltage LED lights. A paved bike/pedestrian path will provide ADA access to the Curtola Park and Ride facility. A degraded and vandalized culvert with a non-ADA compliant bridge will be restored to provide an attractive and accessible connection. The degraded sidewalk along Lemon Street will be replaced with decorative concrete and surrounding landscaping. New monument signs will be installed at two locations. Picnic tables and drinking fountains will be installed. Trash receptacles and dog waste stations will also be installed. The landscaping will complement a native plant restoration program currently underway around portions of the lake. Interpretive signs and education programs are also included.
City of Ventura	Ventura River Trail Improvements	\$4,999,188	\$4,999,188	This project will the Ventura River Trail, a popular corridor for cyclists and pedestrians utilizing it for recreation, as well as a route to work and local schools. This infrastructure related community litter abatement and beautification project will improve this existing linear park to ensure is longevity and increase its value for the residents of the underserved Westside community and benefit the larger community of City of Ventura. Continuous improvements of the Ventura River Trail include repaving the bike trail, addition of solar lighting, and the removal and replacement of trail fencing. Targeted improvements include accessibility improvements to access the trail, public art, trail monuments, environmental and 'no litter' signage, native and drought tolerant shrub and tree planting, trash cans, wayfinding to the trail, and other various trail user amenities.
City of Vernon	Vernon Fitness Park	\$1,663,736	\$1,663,736	Creation of a park including a multi-use trail, constructed of pervious rubber pavement, designed to encourage walking and running with distance indicators; restrooms; drinking fountains; fitness equipment; children's play equipment; benches; picnic tables; lighting; enhanced native and other drought tolerant landscape including irrigation and interpretive signage; and architectural fencing constructed on two adjacent utility right of way that are currently filled with non-native weeds, windblown litter, and debris from illegal dumping.
City of Wasco	City of Wasco's Historic Downtown Business District Transformation	\$5,000,000	\$5,831,265	Transforming City of Wasco's Downtown Historic District along 7th Street from G Street to D Street, includes low water use landscaping, ADA compliant pedestrian facilities, shade trees, street furniture, seating areas, waste bins, enhanced lighting, new green space, art murals to (4) four alleys by local artists, upgrades to the adjacent parking lots, rehabilitation of 7th Street Park (to include a new dog park) and safety measures/improvements to a parking lot hosting the only public electric vehicle charging station. This project aligns and is consistent with the 2040 City of Wasco's General Plan, 2020 Kern County Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2014 City of Wasco Urban Greening, Parks and Open Space Master Plan and planning documents prepared for Wasco Downtown Historic District - (1) Wasco: Commercial Revitalization Program; (2) Downtown Revitalization Study and Downtown Business District Market Plan; and (3) Downtown Historic District Policy and Design Plan. All city permits/approvals have been obtained.

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City of Woodlake	East Naranjo Beautification and Connectivity Improvements	\$4,811,435	\$4,811,435	Botanical Garden Improvements: The City of Woodlake proposes to install a Class I Bike Path adjacent to the Woodlake Gardens, improve ADA-Accessibility, and beautify park access points with drought-tolerant landscaping, waste collection bins, energy-conserving lighting, and decorative paving. The City will also improve ADA accessibility within the parking area by adding permeable parking paving surfaces and connecting the parking area to the Class I Path. Woodlake City Park Improvements: Near the Woodlake City Park, the City proposes to remove two parking lots, and reconfigure sections and the intersection of two storm drain lines to increase public recreation space. Park improvements will include the following additions: seating areas, shade structures, pedestrian to existing park facilities, drought-tolerant and native plants landscaping throughout, energy- conserving lighting throughout and recreational structures.
City of Yuba City	Plumas Street Historic and Water Tower Park Improvements	\$2,235,888	\$2,235,888	The Project will help transform, beautify, and connect the Plumas Street Historic District with other improvements already completed in downtown (adjacent to the project) to create a cohesive downtown area enhancing civic pride and drawing businesses and visitors to this shopping and recreation district. Project elements include: 1) Water Tower improvements (lead and rust remediation, painting, new logo, color changing LED lights); 2) Water Tower Park improvements (shade structure, public art, drought tolerant landscaping, playscape and splash pad, lighting, seating, trash/recycling bins, digital sign); 3) Plumas Street (litter/graffiti clean-up, trash/recycling bins, placemaking gateway arch); 4) Center Street (LED lighting, trash/recycling bins); and 5) A "Clean and Safe Yuba City" litter abatement campaign (social media messaging, light pole banners along Bridge Street, and clean-up events). Simply stated, the proposed project will help transform a blighted area into a cleaner, safer, and more attractive destination for residents, visitors, and businesses.
Coachella Valley Association of Governments	Coachella Valley Community Connectors	\$1,153,341	\$1,153,341	The Coachella Valley Association of Governments (CVAG) in partnership with the City of Coachella and the City of Cathedral City, seeks funding for the Coachella Valley Community Connectors project. This project will make much needed improvements along two community connectors in disadvantaged communities to the Coachella Valley Link (CV Link), a regional multi-modal transportation project. The proposed project will make enhancements that include landscaping, installation of benches and trash receptacles, and planting of shade trees. The community connectors in the cities of Coachella and Cathedral City will also help improve access from two recently state-funded park projects to the CV Link.
Colusa Indian Community Council	Ummi's Pathway	\$4,187,830	\$4,187,830	Rehabilitating and creating a safe 3/4-mile recreational path throughout tribal land for the betterment of the indigenous people and the surrounding communities that is comprised of culturally unique aesthetics and native plants along a durable path designed to last generations. The pathway will connect many vital communal spaces, from the tribally owned mini mart to the childcare facility, from the private residential reservation to the education center and medical center, with seating, energy-conserving lighting and waste receptacles throughout. The entire project will encompass elements that are approved by the native Tribe to engage their peoples with the land while beautifying the space that is accessible to the public.

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Contra Costa County	Contra Costa County Illegal Dumping Initiative	\$695,000	\$1,390,000	The Contra Costa County Illegal Dumping Initiative Project consists of a combination of the following infrastructure and non-infrastructure tasks: (1) Montalvin Park Sports Court Renovation Project, Phase 1, (2) 6-month Countywide Educational Public Outreach Campaign, (3) 2-year Countywide Graffiti Abatement/Abandoned and Derelict RV/ Boat Abatement, (4) Proper Waste Collection, Prevention, and Report Illegal Dumping signage, (5) Countywide Community Clean-up Event, (6) Grant Administration/Staff Time, (7) Wireless high-definition surveillance cameras for illegal dumping hot spot monitoring
County of Kern	Heritage Park Beautification and Enhancement	\$4,263,983	\$4,263,983	Heritage Park is located within the eastern portion of Greater Bakersfield and reaches a diverse multi-cultural population of 6800 residents. The project site is a high-use neighborhood park comprising 18 acres that is open and accessible to the community. Enhancements entail shade structures, LED lighting for public safety and security, a new restroom, ADA compliant walking paths, age-appropriate children's play equipment, renovation of a worn soccer field, sustainable landscaping, and irrigation features. Installation of a new amphitheater will serve as a welcoming structure for community events and performances. The project features construction of a Unity Mural for local artists, all designed to improve and beautify public spaces in a highly visible park.
County of Merced	Winton Community Park Restoration	\$3,700,984	\$3,700,984	Winton Community Park will be restored and improved for the unincorporated community of Winton. New features include a 5,650-ft walking loop with new energy efficient lighting, two new picnic shelters, and playground. Public art in the form of 12 unique iron benches designed and welded by local high school students will be installed with cement footings. 20 trees will be planted by students. A baseball field with no lighting will have lights installed to extend available hours of use. Four baseball dugouts will be constructed to replace heavily vandalized dugouts. A former soccer field will be re-graded and have lights installed to return it to recreational use. Basketball courts will be lighted. 60 graffiti-scarred and broken picnic tables will be replaced with new graffiti-resistant picnic tables. A Community Clean-up Day at the park will remove graffiti and 140 tons of waste and litter.
County of Santa Cruz	Green Valley Road Multi-Use Trail Improvements Project	\$5,000,000	\$5,916,097	The Green Valley Road Multi-Use Trail Improvements Project will replace a dilapidated pedestrian trail with a pervious, two-way, multi-use trail to provide a safe, accessible connection between the City of Watsonville and Santa Cruz unincorporated counties to nearby schools, parks, social services, and numerous transit stops. The 2-mile path will be 10' in width and will be protected by a landscaped buffer or bioswale, containing native and drought tolerant plants. The project will upgrade 5 bus stops with shelters and one more with an accessible landing, all upgrades will include trash receptacles. Non-infrastructure elements include education programs at Amesti Elementary, community events at the parks, and community-driven art installation(s). All education will also include litter abatement curriculum.
County of Tuolumne	Don't Trash Tuolumne Cleanup and Encouragement Campaign	\$129,160	\$129,160	This non-infrastructure project will target all of Tuolumne County, with the goal of eliminating existing litter and illegal dumping hotspots and promoting education and encouragement of residents and visitors to keep Tuolumne County clean, safe, and beautiful. The project is comprised of three main components: a mascot design competition at Tuolumne County K-12 schools, a robust countywide marketing campaign, and several on-the-ground measures to clean-up existing waste and debris and prevent future accumulation.

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Fort Independence Indian Community	Oak Creek Community Park	\$5,000,000	\$6,825,321	Oak Creek Community Park project is the development and construction of a new public space located on the Fort Independence Indian Community's Reservation. The park plans to embrace the Tribe's history and culture with green infrastructure, playgrounds, a sports court (with basketball and pickle ball courts), restrooms, and paved trails to encourage moderate to high levels of physical activity and longer durations at the park. The sports field, amphitheater, pavilion, and family picnic and BBQ areas provide open and shaded places to share culture and foster community. The extensive trail system will include an interpretive trail with native grasses, tree canopy, plants, and water to encourage biodiversity with community historical signs, markers, and art installations by native artists. An access road and parking lot allows future electric vehicle charging.
Glenn County	Glenn County Parks Accessibility and Beautification Project	\$4,480,790	\$4,480,790	This project will improve three parks: Walker Creek, Orland Memorial Hall, and Willows Memorial Park. Improvements include parking, travel paths, concrete pads, picnic tables, waste/recycle receptacles and upgraded signage. Grass and sprinklers will be removed from Orland Memorial Hall in certain areas and replaced with drought resistant native plants. A large veteran memorial statue will be added. A large, fenced ADA playground area will be added to Willows Memorial Park.
Groveland Community Services District	Groveland Community Asset Rehabilitation and Beautification Project	\$1,027,145	\$1,369,527	This project will make improvements to the Groveland Community Services District Mary Laveroni Park including waste reduction and beautification by removing large amounts of trash from the GCS D's newly purchased 37-acre property, replacing the current small, dilapidated restroom, and installing adequate trash and recycling receptacles. The user experience will be enhanced by constructing a covered transit shelter and a shaded picnic area. Pedestrian facilities will be improved by the construction of accessible walking paths connecting amenities in the park as well as a trailhead information and wayfinding kiosk. Existing dirt access roads and trails will be restored to link the park to the historic Hetch Hetchy Railroad grade and new 37-acre property, initiating new recreation opportunities on a one-mile scenic loop. Areas of turf will be replaced with drought tolerant landscaping and irrigation. Beautification measures including trash receptacles, planters, and benches will be installed through Groveland's downtown core.
Hoopa Valley Tribe Council	Hoopa Four Project	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	The Hoopa Four Project will provide debris removal, beautification, rehabilitation and enhancement to community parks and spaces for ADA accessibility for rolling, walking and recreation. The areas listed by community identified priority are: Pookey's Park, Hoopa Rodeo Grounds, Neighborhood Facilities, and Tish-Tang Campground. Pookey's Park is located at 536 Loop Road and is an 11.5-acre park parcel opened in 1977. This park serves as a quasi-extension of school playgrounds and is regularly utilized by the schools located less than 500 ft. away. The Rodeo Grounds is located at 1767 Pine Creek Road and is a 12.03-acre parcel built to serve as the Hoopa Rodeo Grounds, which opened in 1977. The TishTang Campground is a 12-acre parcel campground. The Neighborhood Facilities is a 6.2-acre parcel of lands encompassing the Hoopa Tribal Administrative and Recreation Departments of the Tribe. It was built in 1977.

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Housing Authority of the City of LA	Jordan Downs Beautification and Litter Abatement	\$5,000,000	\$8,848,618	The Master Plan for the new Jordan Downs Urban Village calls for the replacement of 700 outdated apartments with a total of 1,400 housing units accommodating a mix of incomes, as well as a retail center and a community center. This community severely lacks public open space, and historically trash has been a symbolic problem in the community. This project addresses this problem with the construction of four parks, installation of “smart” compacting public trash cans throughout the campus at strategic, an educational outreach program that addresses historical litter inequities in the community, and a decorative public art component with significance to the local residents and stakeholders.
Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles	South Los Angeles Rising	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	South Los Angeles Rising targets two underserved neighborhoods across seven project sites in South Los Angeles – Willowbrook and Watts – impacting the health and well-being of both communities. The project funds a two-year program that combines new trash capturing enclosures and bins and activates community members through litter abatement education campaigns and beautification events through a Green Ambassador Program.
Humboldt Bay Harbor District	Peninsula Beautification Project	\$903,870	\$903,870	The project will improve the Peninsula by enhancing public spaces and increasing the number of locations that the community will safely enjoy. Improvement projects include murals, interpretive signage, community identification signage, sculptural play structures, native landscaping, beach safety signage, clean-up events, a litter abatement campaign, and much more. This project is taking the approach of eradicating trash, enhancing public spaces, offering education, and providing engaging opportunities for the community to participate in the project. The goals are to reduce and prevent dumping/littering, beautify public spaces for recreation, and advance equity for the underserved Peninsula community.
Huntington Park City	Huntington Park Litter Abatement and beautification Project	\$2,880,600	\$2,880,600	The proposed project will focus on reducing the amount of waste and debris within the public right of way along Wilmington Avenue, Alameda Street, Laura Avenue, Belgrave Avenue, Regent Street, Albany Street and Randolph Street by installing anti-littering signs, trash receptacles and high-resolution cameras to discourage future littering and illegal dumping. Non-ADA compliant sidewalk will be removed and replaced to help increase pedestrian accessibility. The proposed project will also enhance the southside of Randolph Street between Alameda Street and Cottage Street with green street elements that will include: a meandering sidewalk, decomposed granite, treelets, planters, wayfinding signs, drought tolerant trees and native plants, energy efficient light fixtures, and vandal-resistant pedestrian bollards.
Kashia Band of Pomo Indians	Clean-up and Beautification of Kashia Tribal Lands	\$584,400	\$584,400	We will remove litter from the Stewarts Point Rancheria, the home of the Kashia Band of Pomo Indians, which is an underserved population. Over 100 Tribal Members live at the Rancheria, which also contains the Tribe’s Community Center and a large undeveloped wooded area. The roughly 562-acre property has been used as a dumping ground by the surrounding community for decades, and contains a large amount of general household waste, larger objects such as appliances, and dozens of abandoned vehicles. All of this waste and debris will be removed by Tribal Members and third-party contractors to restore the area to a clean and livable state. We will also remove a large derelict fence from our Kashia Coastal Reserve property just north of Salt Point State Park on Highway 1.

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Kern County	Mojave East Park Beautification and Enhancements	\$3,023,637	\$3,023,637	Mojave East Park project will directly benefit an underserved and disadvantaged community of 4238 residents. Beautification and enhancement improvements will transform the entire area with new public facilities and features that offer change and options for recreation. The project site is the primary community social network and family center for families and individuals that have limited resources. The site is adjacent to Mojave High School and Mojave Elementary School and is accessible to residents and visitors through Business Highway 58. Features include replacement of restroom facilities, creation of a new paved parking lot to serve the baseball field, a bio-infiltration basin to manage site stormwater, a new, larger shaded picnic pavilion, a new soccer field with renovated turf, landscape, and irrigation with emphasis on drought-tolerant, adaptive trees, shrubs and windbreak plantings, exercise stations with equipment, a renovated basketball court and connected accessible pathways.
Kern County	Lost Hills Park Beautification	\$2,072,045	\$2,476,008	Lost Hills serves an area designated as a SB 535 community. The beautification project will install five new state-of-the-art play facilities to enhance the health and wellness of all age groups, including installation of ADA compliant sidewalks, and accessible-compliant pour-in-place surfacing for play areas. Elements are designed to inspire families, youth and seniors to help improve health and provide a safe, clean, and secure public setting for all users.
Los Angeles County Metro	Ramona Gardens/ City Terrace Rail Line Beautification Project	\$1,655,000	\$1,655,000	The project will address graffiti, litter, pollution, vandalism, and illegal trespassing by constructing a sound wall between Chelsea Street and the railroad right of way in Los Angeles near the Ramona Gardens public housing project. The wall with a mural by local artist(s) will prevent access for vandals to the rail line and shield visibility of graffiti and other blights. Crews will increase the frequency of litter removal and graffiti abatement within the rail right of way by 400% to improve the aesthetic for rail commuters, freeway motorists, and residents of the communities on both sides of the I-10 freeway.
Lake County	Lake County Beautification Initiative	\$1,358,545	\$1,358,545	The Lake County Beautification Project consists of both infrastructure and non-infrastructure components. The infrastructure components include amenities such as restrooms and public art at two county parks: as well as shade structures, trees, drinking fountains, benches, trash/recycling receptacles, and signs at a total of fifteen parks countywide. The non-infrastructure component of the project is a countywide marketing outreach and educational campaign.
Lindsay	Olive Bowl Renovation/ Kaku Park Expansion	\$4,650,920	\$4,650,920	Funding would allow for extra lighting, a walking path, playground area, gateway sign, trees, turf, irrigation, skatepark, wayfinding signs and a restroom building for the future Olive Bowl Park renovations and Kaku Park expansion. This grant would also fund the formation of a new Lindsay Walking Club which will involve a local community volunteer leading monthly walks to promote physical activity and community wellbeing.
McFarland	McFarland Community Garden and Trail	\$490,000	\$1,643,627	The project will include construction of a Community Garden and Trail/Bike Path that will link to the McFarland Pedestrian Bridge. It will improve public space in an under-served community. The Community Garden will transform a public blighted area into an interactive sustainable green space by integrating green infrastructure, water conservation, and efficiency through the planting of drought tolerant and native species, while also advancing health equity, economic opportunity, and community resilience.

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Modoc County	Veterans Memorial Park Rehabilitation and Beautification Project	\$4,534,434	\$4,596,815	Reconstruct the Chamber of Commerce building by installing four ADA compliant restrooms. The renovations to the building will allow staff to be onsite and fill the void of welcoming and assisting those who are visiting the park complex. Install new ADA walkways for ease of access to the grounds, install shade structures, seating areas, native plants, litter/recycling receptacles and animal waste bag and disposal stations throughout the grounds, install new playground mat and new playground equipment to serve able bodied and handicap-able youths, install architectural fencing around historical structures to beautify and allow access, install walking trails with para-fitness equipment to enhance public health and wellness, install updated energy conserving lighting throughout the complex, and beautify and allow access to currently closed off.
National City	National City Eastside I-805 Community Greenbelt Project	\$4,998,761	\$4,998,761	The proposed project is a combination of public right of way, multi-use path, and local park improvements. The project is in National City along the east side of Interstate 805 between Division Street and Plaza Boulevard. It addresses ongoing issues related to waste, debris, under-utilized public right of way, safety, and comfort. The project is intended to kick off a grand vision of implementing a greenbelt for the neighborhoods on the east side of Interstate 805 between Alpha Street and the Sweetwater Bike Path. The City intends to address the parks, recreation, and commuting needs of underserved residents and visitors that live, work, and play between Division Street and Plaza Boulevard. It will improve connections to El Toyon Elementary School, Rancho de la Nacion Elementary School, El Toyon Park, and local shopping centers.
Orange Cove	Renovation of Sheridan Park and Orange Cove Welcome Signs	\$2,525,000	\$2,525,000	The Project will renovate and beautify the City's existing Sheridan Park and community welcome signs along Park Boulevard. Sheridan Park will be updated by renovating existing amenities and constructing new recreation features that will improve access to quality outdoor activities. Park renovations will enhance the health of the community, while providing residents with a public space to practice their culture as groups or families. The Project will construct a playground structure, swing sets, and a walking path that meets ADA requirements. The Project will also renovate the existing bathrooms and install new drinking fountains, tables, shade structures, lights, landscaping, and other park features. A mural depicting the history and cultural of the City will be painted on the Park's existing entertainment stage. The City's two welcome signs along Park Boulevard will be updated with new paint, landscaping, lighting, and an electrical board to display messages to residents.
Plumas County Transportation Commission	Quincy Pocket Park	\$61,065	\$81,420	The Quincy Pocket Park Project aims to develop and beautify a .10-acre vacant area along Highway 70 in Quincy, California. There is currently no official use for the location outside of the established bus stop, and the area tends to collect roadside debris and provides little added value to the community. The vision behind the Quincy Pocket Park is to establish the location as a recreation informational hub emphasizing bicycle and pedestrian modes of travel as well as provide a small community park in downtown Quincy to help contribute to Quincy's Recreation Economy. The park will include a public art installation, recreation focused informational kiosks, xeriscaping with drought tolerant trees and shrubs, a short pathway, benches, trash receptacles, bike rack and tuning station, and a water refilling station for recreators and local contractors. The Quincy Pocket Park would increase availability of public spaces to the underserved community of Quincy.

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Riverside University Health System-Public Health	Clean, Beautiful and Resilient Oasis	\$2,150,942	\$2,150,942	This proposal will address infrastructure and non-infrastructure needs in unincorporated Oasis. The infrastructure components would connect three mobile home parks to a recreational park, local market, and community clinic. Improvements will include improving pedestrian pathways and crossings, native tree and pollinator garden landscaping, and community amenities including functional public art, shade structures, benches, and tables. Non-infrastructure components include safe routes to destinations, informative programs, litter abatement and conservation programs, ecological programming, and public artmaking. These components will improve the social determinants of health and address prevailing inequities in the community of Oasis. The main beneficiaries of this project will be residents, farmworkers, tribal members, and students.
Santa Ynez Chumash Tribe	Outdoor Space	\$303,800	\$303,800	The Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians will remodel a space adjacent to the Tribal Education and Learning Center, bordered by a waste water treatment plant and a bus/shuttle yard, to convert it into a beautiful outdoor community learning space for youth, families, and elders. At present, 24-hour commercial activity and noise along with the unappealing sight of treatment plant equipment and tanks directly affect the (under) use of this space. The Tribe seeks to mitigate commercial sounds and sights impacting the enjoyment of this outdoor area with beautiful fencing, landscaping, and water features portraying Chumash culture and artwork. There are no open spaces available to the community in the vicinity.
San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency	South of Market (SoMa) Transit Gardens Connection Project	\$1,824,328	\$3,649,395	funds from Clean California will support the SoMa Transit Gardens Connection to beautify and clean public spaces near the soon to be opened Yerba Buena/Moscone Center subway station through four main project components: 1. Plantings and Landscaping, 2. Community Art Installations, 3. Cleaning, 4. Litter Abatement. This project will permit planting of drought tolerant landscaping along the fallow plant beds on 4th and 3rd streets adjacent to the Yerba Buena/Moscone Center transit station. Two artist-led community murals will add energy and color to the street and invite additional usage of public garden space. Yerba Buena Community Benefit District's Clean Team will double the current frequency of cleaning and power washing sidewalks throughout the broader area, from Market Street to the freeway entrance on Harrison Street. Yerba Buena Gardens Conservancy will develop and manage a new neighborhood volunteer program which will include monthly litter abatement days.
Southgate Recreation and Park District	South Sacramento Parks and Pathways Beautification and Revitalization	\$5,000,000	\$5,001,512	<p>The Southgate Recreation and Park District (Southgate) South Sacramento Parks and Pathways Beautification and Revitalization Project (Project) is an impactful investment in a historically disadvantaged community. The Southgate Project includes elements that restore five parks, the Florin Creek pathway, and creek clean-up and volunteer tree planting events along the Highway 99 corridor.</p> <p>The Southgate Project will reduce waste by activating these public spaces, creating unique designs that divert waste, and leading clean-up efforts. Enhanced public health and cultural connections will be created through new and improved walking and recreational amenities desired by the community. Placemaking through new art, fencing, drought tolerant plantings, and trees will dramatically beautify these public spaces and mitigate the intense Sacramento heat.</p>

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The Manchester Band of Pomo Indians	Manchester/ Point Arena Tribal Clean-Up	\$264,038	\$264,038	On our land there are many areas that require clean-up and removal of waste that consist of anything from typical trash to abandoned vehicles left sitting on the roadway. Our aim is to reduce the amount of waste and debris by using the existing tribal grounds keeping crew and a local waste removal service to gather and dispose of the waste. After the garbage has been cleared, we plan on decreasing the amount of overgrown and vegetation which will provide a healthier, greener environment, as well as provide the community with improved spaces for transit, walking and recreation.
Tuolumne County	Jamestown Gateway and Main Street Revitalization Project	\$1,314,968	\$1,502,820	This project will enhance the accessibility, order, and cultural connection of Jamestown's historic downtown Main Street. Improvements will include identifying and repairing damaged sections of sidewalk, improving sidewalk connections, and improving ADA access. To further protect the sidewalk, nuisance trees will be replaced with new shade trees and additional new trees planted. Various improvements to the public park including ADA enhancements, park furniture, improved landscaping, and wildlife-resistant trash receptacles will make the public space comfortable, accommodating, and accessible. A mural will be installed on a highly visible building on Main Street to beautify the downtown core with local art. Lastly, to provide a welcoming and visually appealing image as residents and visitors travel into downtown, the vegetation triangle at the intersection of Main Street and Golden Chain Highway (SR 49/SR 108) will be reimagined. This will include low-maintenance climate tolerant planting and a gateway sign to welcome visitors into Jamestown.
Tuolumne County	Groveland Vibrant Connections to Public Spaces	\$249,506	\$332,675	This project will create human scale improvements to the County-owned parking facility on Ponderosa Lane located directly behind the town core on State Route 120, 'Main Street'. Project components will include improving pedestrian connections from the parking lot to Main Street by installing signage and wayfinding along Main Street to promote parking access and existing electric vehicle charging stations. A public restroom and mural will be constructed, and trash services will be improved to eliminate issues of human waste and other forms of contamination. Shade trees will be incorporated into the adjacent public garden space to create natural shading, and a public information wayfinding kiosk will be installed to promote wayfinding to town sites and access to natural trails. Parking spaces will be restriped to provide improved definition, and a curb will be constructed along the northern end of the parking lot to redefine the parking lot limits.

APPENDIX E

State Beautification and Local Grant Project Map



APPENDIX F

Equipment and Vehicle Purchases

Clean California Fleet																
Description	Amt Ordered	Total Cost	District Equipment Distribution												PO Date	Est Delivery*
			D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	D9	D10	D11	D12		
1-Ton Single Rear Wheel, Crew Cab 4x4 Pickup	40	\$2,013,841	1	2	3	3	2	4	11	3	2	3	4	2	9/15/21	10/1/23*
1-Ton Single Rear Wheel, Crew Cab 4x4 Utility Body	40	\$3,653,345	1	2	3	3	2	4	11	3	2	3	4	2	9/24/21	12/1/23*
Cargo Body 9'w/ hoist, Gas 4x4, lift gate	20	\$5,254,436				1			11	3			3	2	10/13/21	6/1/24*
Cargo Body 9'w/ hoist, Diesel 4x4, lift gate	20		1	2	3	2	2	4			2	3	1		10/13/21	6/1/24*
15 Passenger Van	40	\$2,211,527	0	2	3	3	2	4	12	3	2	3	4	2	10/21/21	12/1/22*
Cargo Porta-Potty Trailer	40	\$1,251,380	0	2	3	3	2	4	12	3	2	3	4	2	2/1/22	8/20/22*
12ft Crew Cab Cargo, gas w, Attenuator, lift gate	20	\$9,665,140				1			11	3			3	2	10/4/21	**
12ft Crew Cab Cargo, diesel w Attenuator, lift gate	20		1	2	3	2	2	4			2	3	1		10/4/21	**
Sweeper, High Dump, 4 Cubic Yard Diesel	11	\$3,127,569	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	2		10/19/21	8/1/23*
Sweeper, High Dump, 4 Cubic Yard Compressed Natural Gas	3	\$1,159,786							1	1			1		10/19/21	8/1/23*
Sweeper, High Dump, 4 Cubic Yard Battery Electric Vehicles	15	\$10,249,850				4			5	2			2	2	10/4/21	10/2/22*
Charger Infrastructure	7	\$1,750,000				2			2	1			1	1	**	**
Level 3 Fast Charger – Sweeper Modification	7	\$622,703				2			2	1			1	1	**	**
TOTAL	269	\$40,959,576	5	13	19	23	13	23	74	22	13	19	28	15		

*All delivery dates are estimates at to global pandemic supply chain issues and current industry trends

**We do not have an estimate date

***Updated 02/02/2022

APPENDIX G

Clean California Budget Status

The following table represents the status of year one through February 28, 2022.

Category	Budgeted (all years)	Project Funds Awarded / Allocated	Contract Funds Advertised	Encumbered Funds	Expended Funds
Litter Abatement¹	\$418M 3 years	N/A	\$18M	\$166M	\$23M
State Beautification Projects²	\$312M 2 years	\$312M	N/A	\$19M	\$6M
Local Grants³	\$296M 2 years	\$296M	N/A	N/A	N/A
Education	\$33M 2 years	N/A	\$33M	--	--
Other Support	\$37M 2 years	N/A	N/A	\$35K	\$2M
Total	\$1.1 Billion	\$608 Million	\$58 Million	\$185 Million	\$31 Million

1. Includes equipment purchase, Adopt-A-Highway incentive stipend, dump days, municipal partnerships, and litter collection contracts.
2. Includes \$25 million of the \$62 million in support costs attributable to state beautification projects that are deducted from the support costs line item leaving \$37 million.
3. After March 1, 2022, the Clean California Local Grants Program awarded total of \$306 million.



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