

Appendix K: Project List

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P	Antelope Valley Conservancy	Antelope-Fremont Watershed Assessment Plan	Contact: Wendy Reed Antelope- Phone: (661) 943-9000 Fremont Email: Valleys avconservancy@yaho o.com Upper Santa Clara River Watershed.	Plan This completed project created a GIS tool for Antelope Valley Conservancy's assessment and planning for the preservation and restoration of sensitive natural systems of the Antelope-Fremont Valleys Watershed and upper Santa Clara River Watershed.	3 - 2,000 acres open space/habitat/conservatio n lands. This has proven unrealistic to fulfill because lead agencies are not fulfilling (a) their mitigation responsibilities (Sanitation District of LA County	ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley 3 Region.	Ecosystem Restoration Forest Management Watershed Management	3 3	0	0 0	10 n/3	a n/a	Yes	Complete	n/a	n/a		Yes		4/6/2018
C	Hunting Club	Multi-use/Wildlife Habitat Restoration Project	Aracely Jaramillo Phone: (626) 300-3353 Email: AJaramillo@dpw.laco unty.gov (Co-sponsor: Waterworks), Wagas Land Company Conceptual		with recycled water Potential to bank water S Continue to preserve open space and habitat	 WS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate change. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley Region. LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Urban Water Use Efficiency Conveyance - Regional/local Matching Water Quality to Use Ecosystem Restoration Land Use Planning and Management Water-dependent Recreation Watershed Management										Project would offset imported water.			
	Antelope Valley Resource Conservation District	Antelope Valley Regional Conservation Project	Contact: Debra Gillis, 10143 West AVRCD Avenue I. Phone: (661) 945-2604 Email: 93536 debragillis@sbcglobal. net Lat: 34,703853°, ,N34° 42′ 13.9″ 34° 422312′ Long: 118.309141° W118° 18′ 32.9″ -118° 1855485′ Implement ation	Habitat EducationThe AV Regional Conservation Project will provide education, water conservation landscape rebate programs and resource protection throughout the Antelope Valley to address water conservation, water conservation education, and climate change. The AV Regional Conservation Project will provide a water conservation landscape rebate program to homeowners' and commercial properties in the Antelope Valley and surrounding areas by providing rebates on landscape conversion to a water conservation landscape. It will also provid water conservation education to all ages through the Antelope Valley Resource Conservation District's Conservation Garden, located at the AVRCD Nursery in West Lancaster. The public can visit the conservation garden and learn about water efficient landscapes, proper plants for our region, and effective irrigation systems. The project will provide workshops on water conservation, sustainable landscaping, efficient irrigation, flood control, soil preparation, wildlife habitation and other related topics to provide resource protection and water conservatio The project will provide conservation outreach to Antelope Valley residents to reduce water supply demand. The project expands the uses the conservation garden for the Antelope Valley, allowing the public and agencies a place to visit and hold events to teach about sustainable plantings, water conservation, and efficient irrigation to reduce water demand.The AVRCD is proposing to use 2.0 acres of the 5.00 acres that the District has allocated to start the conservation garden facility that will benefit the surrounding communities at large. The goals and objectives of the water conservation garden are: 1) Reduce residential and large landscape water use to outreach customers by 20%, 2) Provide educational programs on landscaping for future water savings 4) Provide beneficial uses to the Bay-Delta by providing water quality and water	recreational/open space creation 1. 2 - water conservation, dust control, and flood management (through education) e 1 - Use of solar to offset energy use 1 - GHG reduction through planting trees	 WS: Provide a reliable water supply to meet the AV Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate change ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Reduce Water Demand Agricultural Water Use Efficiency Urban Water Use Efficiency Pollution Prevention Economic Incentives Ecosystem Restoration Watershed Management Outreach and Engagement Sediment Management	9 3	0	0 0	27	\$1M 20K-30	K Yes	2019		benefits sheets	The conservation project will provide conservation plannin for future water demand, but no climate change analysis has been completed.	Yes. Disadvantaged areas within the Antelope Valley may not have resources to provide incentives for water conservation efforts, the Regional Conservation Project will provide the means to provide incentives.		/24/2019 and 0/24/2022
С		Antelope-Fremont Valleys Stealth Watershed Rapid Response Progran	Contact: Debra Gillis, AVRCD Phone: (661) 305-3405 Email: avrcd@carcd.org Partners: USDA, LA County Board of Supervisors	Not yet defined.																1/6/2019
Y		Water Supply Stabilization Project – Westside Project (Westside Water Bank)	Contact: Matt Knudson Phone: 661-943-3201 Email: mknudson@avek.org	Banking The project is an imported water stabilization program that utilizes SWP water delivered to the Antelope Valley Region's Westside for groundwater recharge and supplemental supply required for the Antelope Valley Region during summer peaking demand and anticipated dry years. This project includes additional facilities necessary for the delivery of untreated water for direct recharge (percolation basins) or indirect (in-lieu) recharge and for wells and pipeline for treated water conveyance.	 10,000 AFY 3 - 15 acres open space 2 - 20 acres flood management. 2 - Future offset of water supply from Sacramento- San Joaquin Delta 1 - Reduce energy of transporting delta water 	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. A plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. LU: Maintain agricultural land use within the AV Region LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Groundwater Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Land Use Planning and Management 9			0 0	26		Yes	Complete				Yes		12/18/2018
	AVEK	AVEK Strategic Plan	Contact: Matt info available at http://geocode Phone: 661-943-3201 r.us Email: mknudson@avek.org Western side of AV Study/ Report	Plan The project contains a number of components, including supply. The plan identifies the Water Resources necessary to meet the long-term needs of the greater Antelope Valley Region. The Plan will specify the potential sources of water, their quantities, and the required scheduling in order to facilitate an orderly pace to local development; as is also consistent with current land use planning. The Plan will integrate with other regional planning documents by helping to guide future development in identifying the most beneficial projects and incorporating them into a long-term water resource plan for the greater Antelope Valley. Each of these projects will be of greater value as they are linked to the Plan's strategy for greater water supply and reliability. Various regional plans developed from local agencies along wi expert reports generated from the current Antelope Valley Groundwater Adjudication process help to support the need for the Antelope Valley Water Resource Strategic Plan.	3 - Plan for offsetting Delta water supply	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between	 Urban Water Use Efficiency Agricultural Lands Stewardship Watershed Management Recycled Municipal Water Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Surface Storage - Local/Regional Land Use Planning & Management 	7 3	0	0 0	22 \$100K-	\$1M None			IRWMP State Funding, Regional Support	No	Not at this time	Yes		12/18/2018

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	AVEK	Water Supply Stabilization Project (WSSP) – Westside Expansion	Contact: Matt Knudson Phone: 661-943-3201 Email: mknudson@avek.org		Banking Implement ation	The Water Supply Stabilization Program (WSSP) – Westside Expansion would add additional water banking capacity for the Antelope Valley by increasing the delivery of AVEK's State Water Project (SWP) water into the region's western area for groundwater recharge and supplemental supply required during summer peaking demand and anticipated dry years. The project would include sufficient land and facilities necessary for up to an additional 500,000 Acre-Feet of water storage used in order to firm up AVEK's annual Table A imported supplies from the State. The project can be integrated with other regional water supply projects for increased reliability.	AFY 2 - Water Quality - Soil aquifer treatment. Avoided expansion of Rosamond Treatment Plant 2 - Future offset of water supply from Sacramento- San Joaquin Delta	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. A plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers LU: Maintain agricultural land use within the AV Region LU: Improve integrated land use 	Water Transfers Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Land Use Planning and Management 8	4 3 0	0	0 2	>\$10M	To Be Determined	Yes 2016	5 State Funding, CIP Funds	No M		As a regional project, the WSSP – Western Expansion will benefit the economic development of the whole of the Antelope Valley including the Disadvantage Communities as indicated in the Antelope Valley IRWM Plan.	lone No	12/18/2018
	AVEK	SNIP Phase 2	Contact: Matt Knudson Phone: 661-943-3201 Email: mknudson@avek.org	80th St. West	Implement ation	This is the final project to complete the DBP Project. The project consists of the installation of 6.5 miles of 48-inch CML&C steel pipe and construction of a high lift pump station at the Agency's LACWWD turnout site at the intersection of 80th St. West and Ave H. The pipeline would connect the Agency's Quartz Hill Water Treatment Plan to the existing SNIP pipeline and the LACWWD Turnout. The high lift pump station would be built inside the Agency's low lift pump station building which was awarded for construction under the SNIP Phase II Pump Station Project in September of 2015. The SNIP Phase II Pump Station Project already provides provisions for integration of the high lift pump station. These provisions include the space inside the building for the pumps, the majority of underground piping, and electrical and instrumentation conduits and equipment pads. The construction of the high lift pump station is going to entail installation of the pump and motors as well as surge control, electrical, instrumentation, and chlorination facilities. The proposed pipeline and high lift pumps will allow well water to reach all Quartz Hill Water Treatment Plant costumers for THM Control; it will also allow SWP water to reach Boron without any required pumping (banked imported water> well water will be blended with Quartz Hill water to lower THM. Will serve Quartz Hill area.). Will also benefit the Fremont IRWM Region. This will be a component of the water bank, which was awarded an innovation award by AWWA	2 - Improved Reliability (In Fremont Area IRWM in case something happened to RCSD)	 planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide a reliable water supply to meet the AV Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate change WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water 	6 Conveyance - Regional/local System Reoperation Water Transfers Surface Storage - Regional/local Drinking water treatment and distribution Matching Water Quality to Use	6 3 0	0	0 2	\$24,346,800 +	None							1/24/2019
C	AVEK	Expansion of Eastside Water Bank	Contact: Matt Knudson Phone: 661-943-3201 Email: mknudson@avek.org	eastside of Lake LA	Conceptual	Expansion will allow Little Rock Creek Area to bank water and deliver to costumers.	 1 - Water Supply 1 - Water Quality - lower THM formation 1 - Future offset of water supply expected 1 - Reduce energy/GHG from reduction in delta water use 	managementWS: Provide reliable supply to meetAV's expected demand betweennow and 2035, and help to adapt toCC.WS: Estab. A plan to meet supplyneeds of AV during a disruption ofSWP deliveries.WS: Stabilize groundwater levelsWQ: Provide drinking water thatmeets regulatory requirements andcustomer expectations.WQ: Protect and maintain aquifersLU: Improve integrated land useplanning to support watermanagement	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Land Use Planning and Management												12/18/2018
	AVEK	South Antelope Valley Intertie Project	t Contact: Matt Knudson Phone: 661-943-3201 Email: mknudson@avek.org	between South	Implement ation	The Southern Antelope Valley Intertie Project will connect the two existing treated water pipelines, AVEK's South Feeder with their East Feeder to allow for the balancing of imported water supplies in the southern portion of the Antelope Valley. In addition, this intertie pipeline project could provide the transmission of recovered water from proposed Eastside Banking Project. At the present time there is an imbalance in the supply of groundwater being extracted relative to that amount being recharged in the populated areas of the cities of Palmdale and Lancaster. To correct this imbalance, some groundwater pumping can be moved further west where groundwater levels are more favorable and the impact of extractions less harmful. The Southern Antelope Valley Intertie Project would provide the mechanism to transport that water from those preferred areas to the areas of greatest need. The project is further enhanced by its ability to provide the recovery of water previously stored in the Valley's eastside recharge projects. The region's overall treated water distribution system will benefit from greater reliability, giving two points of supply: AVEK's Quartz Hill Water Treatment Plant and Eastside Water Treatment Plant. The Southern Antelope Valley Intertie Project is currently part of the AVEK Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), a planning document that list the Agency's significant capital improvements for construction and determines specific customer benefit with each improvement. The project can be integrated with other regional water supplier's projects for increased reliability. To help with further project collaboration, this intertie would provide the mechanism to transport recovered water from the Valley's banking sites such as AVEK's Water Supply Stabilization Project No. 2 (WSSP-2) and other eastside recharge sites.	formation. 3 - Water Supply	CC: Mitigate against climate changeWS: Provide a reliable water supply to meet the AV Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate changeWS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveriesWS: Stabilize groundwater levelsWQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectationsWQ: Protect and maintain aquifersLU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management	 Urban Water Use Efficiency Conveyance - Regional/local System Reoperation Water Transfers Surface Storage - Regional/local Drinking water treatment and distribution Matching Water Quality to Use 	7 3 0	0	0 2	1. \$17.25 M	Nominal	Yes 2016	F Project financing is still undetermin ed at this time, combinatio n of CIP funds and State funding	a	ddress climate hange	The Project can benefit I local Disadvantaged Communities including Lake Los Angeles and Edgemont Acres.	lone Non	e. 1/24/2019
Y	Boron CSD	BCSD Arsenic Removal Treatment Plant (Construction)	Contact: Natalie Dadey Phone: (760) 762-612 Email: boroncsd@yahoo.cor	miles west of	Conceptual	The goal of the project is to construct an arsenic removal treatment plant to treat the local groundwater supply to remove the arsenic contaminant; thereby achieving the state and federal compliance guidelines and enabling safe drinking water to be delivered to customers.	Offset Delta Water Supply Drinking water Quality improved	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution										Yes		4/11/2018

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Y	Boron CSD	BCSD Arsenic Management Feasibility Study and Well Design	Contact: Natalie Dadey Phone: (760) 762-6127 Email:	Quality Study/Repo rt	The Boron Community Services District (BCSD) Arsenic Management Feasibility Study and Well Design Project consists of developing a hydrology study, preliminary engineering report, pilot well, and production well design to provide a recommended project to BCSD for arsenic management in their groundwater supply. The hydrogeology study will be completed to determine the best site, depth, and testing programs for a pilot test well. The pilot test well will be constructed to determine a recommended depth, screen interval, zone isolation and construction method for a new production well, assumed to be part of the eventual recommended construction project. Arsenic removal treatment may also be identified as part of the Construction Project.	 o Reduction in arsenic concentrations in local groundwater supply 3 - Water Supply - Local o Improve Reliability - Replacement of aging wells with new wells o Improve Reliability - Development of new local groundwater supplies o Increase in availability of AVEK supplies for other uses 3 - Water Supply - Regional o Regional Reliability - Offset of imported water demands from the State Water Project (SWP) o Reduced Delta demands to help address CALFED Bay-Delta Program objectives o Reduction in total dissolved solids (TDS) imported from outside the Region 	 WS: Provide a reliable water supply to meet the AV Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate change WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers CC: Mitigate against climate change 	5	3 3 0	0	0 20	\$427,000	None Yes	n/a	. ,		Project would offset imported water.	Boron is a DAC.	None Unkno wn	4/11/2018
1	City of Lancaster	Antelope Valley Recycled Water Master Plan	Contact: Gabriel B. Antelope Nevarez Phone: 661- 945-6801 Email: gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org	Valley Recycled Plan Study/Repo rt	Palmdale, Lancaster, and Los Angeles County Waterworks all have studies regarding recycled water. This project would undertake the effort to prepare a regional master plan to consolidate the existing master plans/studies. The North Valley Regional Recycled Water System is intended to connect the Lancaster and Palmdale Wastewater Reclamation Plants with backbone recycled water line. A regional master plan incorporating the laterals, tanks, pumps, etc. necessary to construct an integrated delivery system for the Antelope Valley would ensure compatibility and efficiency throughout the system	to 17,000 AFY of potable water use 3 - Offsets Delta water	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water CC: Mitigate against climate change 	 Conveyance - Regional/local Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use Economic incentives 	5 3 0	0	0 21	\$100K -\$1M	\$0	2014, 2015	5 State Grant Funding and Loan Program – Water Recycling Funding Program (WRFP), Planning Grants, Etc.		water supplies and help to adapt to climate change.	Since this Master Plan would benefit the entire Antelope Valley ground water basin as a whole, it would benefit the DACs within the Valley positively in regards to water supply.		8/20/2018
Ι	City of Lancaster	Division Street and Avenue H-8 Recycled Water Tank	Contact: Gabriel B.The propNevareztank sitePhone: 661- 945-6801behind tlEmail:existing ggnevarez@cityoflancastation atsterca.org45540 DiStreet.Lat: 34.71Long: -118.1309	is is inclusion is inclusion. Inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion. It is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion. It is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion is inclusion. It i	Construction a 1 million gallon recycled water tank at the City's existing pump station at 45540 Division Street, just south of Avenue H-8. In order to provide a stable supply of recycled water in the North Valley Regional Recycled Water System, tanks and pumps will need to be installed throughout the system. This tank would take the place of Los Angeles County Waterworks District No. 40's existing tank, on loan to the City. Making recycled water available to more users will free up potable water and improve the groundwater situation within the Antelope Valley.				3 3 0	0	0 20	\$1M -\$10M \$25	000/year	2015, 2016	6 State Grant funding, Federal Funding, CIP.		water supplies and help to adapt to climate change.	Since the increased use of recycled water can offset potable water use, the groundwater table can be stabilized throughout the Antelope Valley. This will affect the DACs water situation beneficially.		8/20/2018
I	City of Lancaster	Pierre Bain Park Recycled Water Conversion	Contact: Gabriel B. Appx. 15 Nevarez on the SV Phone: 661- 945-6801 corner of Email: and 5th S gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org Lat: 34.70 Long: - 118.1218	V Ave. I Street I D392 Implement ation	Construction of a recycled water main from the existing regional backbone in Division Street to Pierre Bain Park located at the southwest corner of Avenue I and 5th Street East and convert the irrigation system to use recycled water. This main extension will also make recycled Water available to the County Medical Center currently under construction on the northeast corner of Avenue I and 3rd Street East.	acro fact of irrigation par	 expected demand between now and 2035 WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space 		3 3 0		0 20	\$770,000 \$10	000/year	2017	State Grant Funding and Loan Program – Water Recycling Funding Program (WRFP), Planning Grants, Etc.		climate change.			8/20/2018
1	City of Lancaster	Whit Carter Park Recycled Water Conversion	Contact: Gabriel B. Whit Car Nevarez Park is lo Phone: 661- 945-6801 on Email: approxim gnevarez@cityoflanca 20 acres sterca.org west side Sierra Hig (45635) between Avenue H and Aver 8. Lat: 34.7 Long: - 118.1394	cated hately conversion hately on the of ghway Implement ation H-6 hue H-12442	Whit Carter Park currently uses water from LA County Waterworks, which is both GW and imported water. Construction of a recycled water main from the existing regional backbone in Division Street to Whit Carter Park located west of Sierra Highway at approximately Avenue H-7 and conversion of the irrigation system to recycled water. This main extension will also make recycled water available to the industrial park between Division Street and Sierra Highway, south of Avenue H.	approximately 50 AF of	CC: Mitigate against climate changeWS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035WS: Stabilize groundwater levelsWQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled waterLU: Meet growing demand for recreational spaceCC: Mitigate against climate change		3 3 0	0	0 20	\$815,417 \$10	000/year	2016	State Grant Funding and Loan Program – Water Recycling Funding Program (WRFP), Planning Grants, Etc. Matching funds could be a problem		Project will diversify water supplies and help to adapt to climate change.	No		1/24/2019
C	City of Lancaster	Lancaster National Soccer Center Recycled Water Conversion	118.1394 Contact: Gabriel B. City of Nevarez Lancaster Phone: 661- 945-6801 Recycled Email: Facilities gnevarez@cityoflanca Operatio sterca.org Master P RMC Janu 2006. Lat: 34.66 degrees 118.0771 degrees Contact: Gabriel B. Contact: Gabriel B.	Water and ns lan, Jary Implement ation 54242 Long: - 96	water. This main extension could also make recycled water available to the Skytower Park and Eastside High School. Providing recycled water to the National Soccer Center and reducing the groundwater pumped by 500 Acre-feet per year has been identified in the on-going Groundwater Adjudication settlement proposal.	 Pr 3 - Offsets Delta water supply 3 - Reduces energy consumption 	 WS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035 WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet 	Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use	3 3 0	0	0 20	\$15,000,000 \$20	000/year Yes		State Grant Funding and Loan Program – Water Recycling Funding Program (WRFP), Planning Grants, Etc.			Since this project would offset approximately 500 Acre- feet of groundwater a year and would benefit the entire Antelope Valley ground water basin as a whole, it would benefit the DACs within the Valley positively in regards to water supply.		4/20/2018
			Nevarez Phone: 661- 945-6801 Email: gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org	Conceptual	to a point approximately one mile west and designed to deliver recycled water into the Amargosa Creek channel. Tertiary treated water	1-100 AFY Water Supply (from percolating water)	 AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley Region LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water mgmt. 	Ecosystem Restoration Land Use Planning & Mgmt Flood Risk Management Watershed Management												

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C	City of Lancaster	Ecosystem and Riparian Habitat Restoration of Amargosa Creek Ave to Ave H	Email: gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org	Restoration	This project establishes riparian habitat along the eastern edge of the Amargosa Creek in elongated segments and sections resulting in a "Riparian Curtain": extending from Ave J north to Ave H. This project requires site reconnaissance, coordination with California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG), various bio assessments and planting plans prior to implementation and creation. Restoration projects such as this are holistic and enhance the environment, providing physical buffers and off-sets to impacts on the overall ecosystem of ephemeral and riparian habitat associated with Amargosa Creek.	Water Supply (from	 WQ: Protect and maintain natural streams and recharge areas FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley Region LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space 	Pollution Prevention Ecosystem Restoration Urban Runoff Management Watershed Management				No	3 to 5 No			
C	City of Lancaster	Lancaster Cemetery Recycled Water Conversion	 Contact: Gabriel B. Nevarez Phone: 661- 945-6801 Email: gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org Partners: Lancaster Cemetary District Northeast corner of East Lancaster Blvd and Division St Lancaster Blvd Lancaster Blvd<	Conceptual	Phase 1 is complete and recycled water is being delivered to one-half of the cemetery site. Project proposal is to finish expansion of system into Phase 2 and complete the installation throughout the cemetery. Install a purple pipe irrigation system throughout the cemetery and connect to the existing recycled water main in Division Street. The existing irrigation system is over 50 year old galvanized pipe. The pipe is in constant need of repair, often leaks, and is collapsed in some places. Potable water is being wasted daily throughout the 6 acres. The Lancaster Cemetery is a historical sanctuary of gravesites of the founders of our valley and veterans including those who fought in the civil war. This special resting place must be preserved. In order to continue serving the public, repairs are needed, including but not limited to replacing an aging irrigation system and tying into the purple pipe for use of tertiary treated water, and adding a water storage tank for the existing well.	of groundwater that is currently pumped; maximize the beneficial use of recycled water 3 - Reduce energy consumption	CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban water use efficiency Conveyance-regional/local Recycled municipal water Matching Water Quality to Use			\$685,675		Funding would likely come from grants and/or City and County CIP funds	the v stabi	e the GW levels of valley would be ilized and water oly improved	4/16/2018
C	City of Lancaster	Tertiary Treated Water Conveyance and Incidental Groundwater Recharge of Amargosa Creek Avenue M to Avenue H	Nevarez Phone: 661- 945-6801 Email: gnevarez@cityoflanca sterca.org	Pipeline Conversion	This project involves the construction of a 12-inch lateral pipeline off the Regional Backbone at/ near Ave M conveying tertiary treated wate to a point approximately one mile west and designed to deliver recycled water into the Amargosa Creek channel. Tertiary treated water would travel northerly within the Amargosa Creek roughly 4.7 miles, creating incidental recharge en route until collecting at Lake Lancaster (retention basin north of Ave H). Here, it would be available for irrigation and dust control at the Antelope Valley Fair Grounds and extended use to the west side of Lancaster and surrounding Antelope Valley Region.	additional supply	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. a plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conveyance - Regional/local Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use Sediment Management				No	2 to 3 No	Yes		
Ι	City of Palmdale	Recycled Water Pipeline at Power Plant Project	Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org	RW User Implement ation	The project will serve recycled water from Lancaster WRP (look at facilities plan)	3 - Identified user of approximately 3,400 AFY of recycled water.	 WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use 3 Land Use Planning and Management	3 3 0	0 0	12			Yes		1/24/2019
Ι	City of Palmdale	Upper Amargosa Creek Recharge and Channelization Project (Mitigation)	d Contact: Lynn Glidden Phone: (661) 267-5300 Igliddeni@cityofpalmd ale.org Creek, located between 25th Street West and 20th Street West, an ephemeral blue line creek. 34.36312, 118.9542	Restoration Implement ation	Existing project footprint has 7 groundwater recharge basins which have proof of concept/design to infiltrate up to 9,400 AFY without downstream mounding. Project has a State approved Turnout at the CA Aqueduct with a 48" pipeline in State access roads and City Streets to the most upstream of the basins. Next Phase of the project is required environmental impact mitigation planting and monitoring on City- owned property.	J - JU dules Upell	 WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Protect and maintain natural streams and recharge areas ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space 	Pollution Prevention Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection 4 Water-dependent Recreation	4 3 0	0 0	18		Prop 1e and Prop 84 secured. Uncertain funding for mitigation activities.	Yes		12/20/2022
	City of Palmdale	Upper Amargosa Creek Recharge and Channelization Project	d Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org Creek, located between 25th Street West and 20th Street West, an ephemeral blue line creek. 34.36312, 118.9542	Implement ation	Proposed project improvements include: expanding the size and capacity of the spreading ground of the natural recharge area; developing and preserving an ephemeral stream habitat; and channelization of Amargosa Creek (soft bottom) and providing a grade separation of 20th street west over Amargosa Creek. Project received \$6.5M from Prop. 1e Round 1.	 3 - capture approx. 400 AFY stormwater and recharge with SWP water (14,600-53,600 AFY) 1 - Water Quality Improved, reduced Arsenic 3 - 15 acres open space/habitat 3 - Offset water supply from the Delta (during dry years) 3 - 20 acres flood protection 	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. a plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers WQ: Protect and maintain natural streams and recharge areas FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Groundwater and Aquifer Remediation Pollution Prevention Flood Risk Management Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Water-dependent Recreation 11 Watershed Management	8 3 0	0 0	35		Prop 1e and Prop 84 secured. Requires SWRP for IRWM funding.	Yes		
C	City of Palmdale	42nd Street East, Sewer Installation	Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439	Quality Conceptual	The City proposes to construct new sewer lines, and will require homes in the vicinity of 42nd Street East to connect to the system, thereby eliminating the use of septic tanks and the potential for groundwater pollution due to leaks and spills.	Groundwater quality would be improved and future contamination reduced through elimination of septic systems	WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination.	Pollution Prevention								4/24/2018

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C		45th Street East Groundwater Recharge and Flood Control Basin	Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org		Conceptual	The project includes the construction of a new basin, an approximately 2,083 AF drainage basin near 45th Street East and Avenue P-8, on property currently owned by the City of Los Angeles' Department of Airports.	Approximately 208 acres of new wildlife habitat would be created by this project. Water quality would also be expected to improve as a result of reduced contaminated stormwater runoff and capture of up to 2,083 AF. Water supply would be created through recharge Provide flood management/protection	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Regino during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Flood Risk Management											4/24/2018
C		Avenue Q and 20th Street East Groundwater and Flood Control Basi (Q-West Basin)	Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org		Conceptual	The project entails the acquisition and construction of an approximately 1,612 AF detention basin located between Avenue P-12 and Avenu Q, from 20th Street East to 30th Street East.	of new wildlife habitat would be created by this project. Water quality would also be expected to improve as	 species in the AV. CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Regino during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Flood Risk Management											24-Apr
C		Avenue R and Division Street Groundwater Recharge and Flood Control Basin	Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org		Conceptual	The City proposes to construct a 950 acre-foot basin on 93 acres located at the northeast corner of Avenue R and Division St., including all necessary and associated grading, inlet/outlet structures, spillway, and storm drain piping as part of its stormwater collection and conveyance system.		 natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Regino during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Flood Risk Management											4/24/2018
C		Barrel Springs Groundwater Recharge and Flood Control Basin	e Contact: Mike Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org		Conceptual	Construction of an 878 AF detention basin in the Barrell Springs area upstream of Old Harold Road and 25th Street East, on a 40-acre, City- owned property.	Flood control for the City of Palmdale Provide approximately 40 acres of habitat Capture of stormwater for groundwater recharge Water quality would also be expected to improve as a result of reduced contaminated stormwater runoff	 species in the AV. CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Regino during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Flood Risk Management											24-Apr

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C	City of Palmdale	Hunt Canyon Groundwater Recharg and Flood Control Basin	Shahbakhti Phone: (661) 267-5439 Email: mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org	Conceptual	The project entails construction of a new 3,000 AF detention/ recharge basin, located south of Pearblossom Highway at 57th Street East. The basin would be used to store aqueduct water to allow recharge into the aquifer, and would act as a detention basin during severe storms.	Approximately 300 acres of new wildlife habitat would be created by construction of this project. Water quality would be expected to improve as a result of reduced contaminated stormwater runoff Capture of up to 3,000 AF. Flood management/protection	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Regino during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV. CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Ecosystem Restoration Recharge Areas Protection Flood Risk Management												4/24/2018
C	City of Palmdale	Project		Conceptual	Amargosa Creek Recharge Project, Amargosa Water Banking and Stormwater Retention Project, and the North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project.	New Water supply (1,000+ AF).	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water. CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Groundwater Recycled Municipal Water Ecosystem Restoration Matching water quality to use									No		No No	4/24/2018
	City of Palmdale	Upper Amargosa Creek Groundwate Recharge Project	Phone: 661-267-5300 34°35'7.56"N Email: Longitude: Iglidden@cityofpalmd 118°10'22.55" ale.org W	mplement ation	Existing project footprint has 7 groundwater recharge basins which have proof of concept/design to infiltrate up to 9,400 AFY without downstream mounding. Project has a State approved Turnout at the CA Aqueduct with a 48" pipeline in State access roads and City Street: to the most upstream of the basins. Next Phase of the project is required environmental impact mitigation planting and monitoring on City owned property.		 WS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WS: Stablize groundwater levels. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water, and adapt to climate change impacts in the future. ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley Region. LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space. CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Conveyance-delta Conveyance-regional delta Conjunctive management & groundwater Groundwater and aquifer remediation Urban runoff management Ecosystem restoration 8 Recharge areas protection	11 0 3	0 0	\$1,000,000 \$10,000,000	. ,	No	2024			Climate change analysis will be included in monitoring plan. The project restores natural habitat.		The City No of Palmdale has retained consultan ts to consult with affected Native American Tribal communi ties regarding the Upper Amargos a Project. GEI assisted the City in completi ng a culturla resources inventory of the Project Area.	
C	EAFB	Antelope Valley Watershed Surface Flow Study	Morris Phone: 661-810-9622 Email: richard.morris.6@us.a f.mil	tudy/Repo rt	Rogers Lake It would aim to determine the amount of flow and tributaries, the health of the lakeheds, and how much water is required to	Determine necessary flow to maintain habitat Quantify impacts of future water projects and management	streams and recharge areas FLD: Optimize balance between existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV Region LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water	Ecosystem Restoration Forest Management Land Use Planning and Management Recharge Area Protection Water-dependent Recreation Watershed Management Flood Risk Management												
Y	LACDPW	Quartz Hill Storm Drain	Contact: Evelyn 50th Street, Ballesteros from Avenue M- Phone: (626) 300-4681 8 to Avenue K- Email: 8 eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	mplement ation	As such, the project proposes construction of a storm drain, including several lateral connections and catch basins, to provide stormwater collection and conveyance. The project would connect to existing and new drainage facilities, with the improvements located mainly along 50th Street, from Avenue M-8 to Avenue K-8.		management FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. 1	Flood Risk Management		0 0	3			Complete						NA
Y	LACDPW	Solar Power System at K-8 Division	Ballesteros Division Street Phone: (626) 300-4681 in Lancaster	Energ mplement ation	The system is a 350-kilowatt, ground mounted single-axis tracker solar photovoltaic system, expected to produce 760,000 kilowatt-hours p year. The panels will power the three groundwater wells and four booster pumps on that site. The solar photovoltaic panels will be installe at a 2.5 acre Waterworks facility at Avenue K-8 and Division Street in Lancaster	er 1 - Reduce long-term energy costs at the site and reduce green house gas emissions.	CC: Mitigate against climate change.		1 0 0	0 0	\$2 Million		Yes	Complete						NA

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C	LACDPW	Big Rock Creek In-River Spreading Grounds	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		8 Recharge	Big Rock Creek drainage area is 23 square miles. The creek runs from the San Gabriel Mountains north into the Antelope Valley. The Los Angeles County Flood Control District proposes to develop a spreading ground facility near the San Gabriel Mountain foothills in order to increase groundwater recharge. The facility will include earthen levees in and adjacent to the creek to capture and recharge stormwater from the creek into the groundwater basin. The Antelope Valley Watershed Region's continued and projected population growth will lead to increased water demand. Future estimates	Increase groundwater recharge by an estimated 5,500 acre-feet per wet- year Water supply (New Supply Created): 1,000+ AFY	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Flood Risk Management	<u> </u>		\$9,000,000		8 5	bă	No		No
					Conceptual	of the region's water budget predict an increasing shortfall in water supply. Developing in-stream groundwater recharge facility will increase groundwater recharge by an estimated 5,500 acre-feet per wet-year. This proposed project will improve the health and long-term	Water Quality – Area drained: 23 Sq. Mi.	region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels FLD: Optimize balance between existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses CC: Mitigate against climate change.										
C	LACDPW	Little Rock Creek In-River Spreading Grounds	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		Recharge	Little Rock Creek drainage area is 49 square miles. The creek runs from the San Gabriel Mountains north into the Antelope Valley. The Los Angeles County Flood Control District proposes to develop a spreading ground facility near the San Gabriel Mountain foothills in order to increase groundwater recharge. The facility will include earthen levees in and adjacent to the creek to capture and recharge stormwater from the creek into the groundwater basin.	Increase groundwater recharge by an estimated 7,600 acre-feet per wet- year Water supply (New Supply	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Flood Risk Management			\$4,000,000				No		No
					Conceptual	The Antelope Valley Watershed Region's continued and projected population growth will lead to increased water demand. Future estimates of the region's water budget predict an increasing shortfall in water supply. Developing in-stream groundwater recharge facility will increase groundwater recharge by an estimated 7,600 acre-feet per wet-year. This proposed project will improve the health and long-term sustainability of the basin, increase local groundwater supplies, and reduce the region's reliance on water imports.	Created): 1,000+ AFY	meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels FLD: Optimize balance between existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses CC: Mitigate against climate change.										
Y	LACSD	Lancaster WRP Effluent Management Sites	Brown Phone: 562-908-4288 Email:monishabrown @lacsd.org		mplement ation	This project includes the following series of activities at proposed new effluent management sites: land acquisition, purchase and installation of irrigation equipment, development of an area wide farm management plan, site development, completion of associated studies and permits, soil sampling, and well investigation of proposed effluent management sites.	3 - Reduces further elevation of nitrate levels at management sites	WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water	2 Matching Water Quality to Use	2 3 0	0 0 10			Yes Complete		Ye	IS	4/2/2018
Y	LACSD	Lancaster WRP Stage V	Contact: Monisha Brown Phone: 562-908-4288 Email:monishabrown @lacsd.org		RW Supply mplement ation	The project involves construction and design of a new pump station, storage reservoirs, and other ancillary facilities needed to increase effluent storage capacity to 21 mgd. The project also includes land acquisition needed for site development.	 3 - Providing approx. 14.1mgd of nitrified, tertiary recycled water 3 - Water Quality benefits 	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers 	Recycled Municipal Water Surface Storage - Regional/Local Groundwater and Aquifer Remediation 4 Matching Water Quality to Use	4 3 0	0 0 17			Yes Complete		Υe	S	4/2/2018
Y	LACSD	Palmdale WRP Effluent Management	Contact: Monisha		Effluent	This project includes the following series of activities at proposed new effluent management sites: land acquisition, purchase and	3 - Reduces further elevation of nitrate levels	WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers	Surface Storage - Regional/Local					Yes Complete		Ye	s	4/2/2018
Y	LACSD	Sites Palmdale WRP Stage V	Phone: 562-908-4288 Email:monishabrown @lacsd.org Contact: Monisha Brown		mplement ation RW Supply	installation of irrigation equipment, development of an area wide farm management plan, site development, completion of associated studies and permits, groundwater monitoring, and well abandonment. This phase of the upgrade project includes the following series of activities: construction of an effluent pump station, force main,		 WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between 	2 Matching Water Quality to Use Recycled Municipal Water	2 3 0	0 0 10			Yes Complete		Ye	s	4/2/2018
			Phone: 562-908-4288 Email:monishabrown @lacsd.org		mplement ation	agricultural recycled water pump station, and an agricultural recycled water storage tank and reservoir; development of the new reservoir site and installation of monitoring wells; and design and construction of secondary/tertiary treatment facilities.	recycled water 3 - Water Quality benefits	 now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water 	Surface Storage - Regional/Local Groundwater and Aquifer Remediation 4 Matching Water Quality to Use	4 3 0	0 0 17							
Y	LACWD 40	Aquifer Storage and Recovery Project Additional Storage Capacity	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		Pipeline mplement ation	This project would increase the District's turnout capacity from AVEK through improvements made to existing infrastructure. Four older, smaller turnout pipelines would be replaced with larger ones to supply water to ASR wells.	3 - Water supply	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Est. a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV Region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution	2 3 0	0 0 12			Yes Complete		Ye	S	NA
Y	LACWD 40	Aquifer Storage and Recovery Project	Contact: Evelyn		Banking	The project involves the construction of ten new well sites in a groundwater depression area of the Antelope Valley Region to improve water	3 - 12,000 AFY of supply	WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater					Yes Complete		Ye	s	NA
		Injection Well Development	Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		mplement ation	supply reliability. The additional wells would be available for water injection during wet years and for water extraction during dry years.		 now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Est. a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV Region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. 	Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution	2 3 0	0 0 13							
Y	LACWD 40	North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project - Phase 2	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		mplement	The Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project outlines the foundation of a regional recycled water system in the Antelope Valley Region. The proposed system would distribute recycled water throughout the service area and provide a backbone system that could accommodate minimum and maximum demands and allow significant deliveries of recycled water to recharge areas. The recommended plans placement of the system components is based on an analysis of the service area demands, topography, and desired operating pressures. Specifically, the proposed system components of the recommended plan consist of: recycled water supply, a main pump station, booster pump stations, storage reservoirs, and distribution system. The construction of the recycled water supply system would be phased overtime and it is anticipated that all phases of construction would be completed by 2011. Recycled water users would include municipal medians, agriculture, commercial, golf courses, school yards, and parks as allowed by California Department of Health Services, Division 4, Title 22 (Title 22).	3 - Reduce energy consumption/GHG	WQ: Protect and maintain aquifersWS: Provide reliable supply to meetAV's expected demand betweennow and 2035, and help to adapt toCC.WS: Establish a contingency plan tomeet water supply needs of the AVregion during a plausible disruptionof SWP deliveriesWQ: Maximize beneficial use ofrecycled waterLU: Meet growing demand for	5 Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use	3 3 0	0 0 20			Yes Complete		Ye	S	NA
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Y	LACWD 40	Partial Well Abandonment of Groundwater Wells for Arsenic Mitigation	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Implement ation	grout sealing to the lower aquifer layers within the wells; development of foreshortened well columns, aquifer pump testing, water quality sampling; and other incidental and appurtenant work.	 3 - Prevents loss of groundwater pumping and existing supply 3 - Ensures water quality that meets MCL requirements. 	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers	A Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Pollution Prevention	2 0 0	0	0 1	\$642,082		Yes Co	complete					NA
P	LACWD 40	North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project - Phase 3	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Conceptual	demands and allow significant deliveries of recycled water to recharge areas. The system consists of: recycled water supply, pump station,	Offset Delta Water Reduce energy	CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water	Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use										Yes		9/19/2018
P	LACWD 40	North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project - Phase 4	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Conceptual	Ipeline The Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project outlines the foundation of a regional recycled water system in the Antelope Valley Region. The proposed system would distribute recycled water throughout the service area and provide a backbone system that could accommodate minimum and maximum demands and allow significant deliveries of recycled water to recharge areas.	Reduce energy	 LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space 	Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use										Yes		
P	LACWD 40	Ultra-Low Flush Toilet Change-out Program	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Conceptual	 Project on hold due to funding The Districts is proposing an ULFT Change Out Program to distribute ULFTs to customers through one-day Saturday toilet distributions. The one-day distributions provide single-family residents with up to two free ULFTs. This proposal provides one annual one-day distribution events over a three-year duration. Each one-day event will include up to 1500 ULFTs for District No. 40 per year. 	an an an under standing	CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban Water Use Efficiency				\$ 100,000.0)	1/	./1/2020					7/26/2018
P	LACWD 40	Waste Water Ordinance	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email:	Conceptual	e ^{mand} Develop a year-round conservation program as an enforceable ordinance to reduce the impacts of water demand during drought years. May include watering schedule ordinance, water waste ordinance, and landscape ordinance for new development.	more information required to quantify benefit.	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban Water Use Efficiency												
C	LACWD 40	Avenue K Transmission Main, Phase I-IV	Ballesterosbe aligned inPhone: (626) 300-4681Ave K andEmail:consist of:eballesteros@dpw.lac8,000 ft fromounty.gov10th St. Westto 5th St. East;8,000 ft from5th St. East to20th St. East;10,800 ft from10th St. Westto 30th St.West;to 30th St.West;stat to 30th St.East to 30th St.East to 30th St.East,	Conceptual	ipeline The project consists of four phases for a total of approximately 32,000 linear feet of 30-inch and 36-inch diameter steel transmission main. Phase I and II have been completed. Phase IV is in the process of being re-advertised; construction begins April 2019.	Firms up existing supply	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC.	Drinking water treatment and distribution Conveyance - Regional/local				Phase I: \$3.66N Phase II: \$3.65N								9/19/2018
C	LACWD 40	Avenue M and 62th Street West Tanks	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Conceptual	This project would include the design and construction of four (4) 3 mgd water storage tanks.	Water supply, but more information required to quantify benefit.	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC.	Drinking water treatment and distribution Conveyance - regional/local				\$4 M								
C	LACWD 40	Implement ET Controller Program	Contact: EvelynOne projectBallesterossite has beenPhone: (626) 300-4681identified inEmail:the LACWD 40,eballesteros@dpw.lacAV service areaounty.govthat includes300 residentialhomes or largelandscape sites(parks, golfcourses,schools, etc.)with high watersavingspotential.bit		Project on hold due to funding. Develop and implement an ET controller pilot program in the Antelope Valley that can be used as a model to a future mandatory program for new development. The pilot program will include the purchase and installation of (estimated) two weather stations in a selected residential development and replace (approximately) 300 manually adjusted irrigation controllers with weather- sensitive irrigation controllers for the District's qualified customers.	100 to 1,000 AFY conserved supply	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban Water Use Efficiency Urban Runoff Management Pollution Prevention Outreach and engagement				\$ 100,000.0								7/26/2018
C	LACWD 40	Water Conservation School Education Program	Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email:	Conceptual	age children (fourth grade). This program is consistent with BMP No. 8, School Education Program to promote water conservation and water conservation related benefits, including working with school districts and private schools with within the District's service area to provide instructional assistance, educational materials, and classroom presentations that identify urban, agricultural, and environmental issues and conditions in the local	Conserving supply, but more information required to quantify benefit.	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban Water Use Efficiency Outreach and engagement										Yes		
Y	LACWD 40	North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project - Division Street Corridor	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Implement ation	watershed.ipelineThe Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project outlines the foundation of a regional recycled water system in the Antelope Valley Region. The proposed system would distribute recycled water throughout the service area and provide a backbone system that could accommodate minimum and maximum demands and allow significant deliveries of recycled water to recharge areas. The recommended plans placement of the system components is based on an analysis of the service area demands, topography, and desired operating pressures. Specifically, the proposed system components of the recommended plan consist of: recycled water supply, a main pump station, booster pump stations, storage reservoirs, and distribution system. The construction of the recycled water supply system would be phased overtime and it is anticipated that all phases of construction would be completed by 2011. Recycled water users would include municipal medians, agriculture, commercial, golf courses, school yards, and parks as allowed by California Department of Health Services, Division 4, Title 22 (Title 22).		 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change 	5 Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use	3 3 0	0	0 2	0		Yes Co	Complete			Yes		NA

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Y		North Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project - Phase 1b	Contact: Evelyn Ballesteros Phone: (626) 300-4681 Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov	Implement ation	The Los Angeles/Kern County Regional Recycled Water Project outlines the foundation of a regional recycled water system in the Antelope Valley Region. The proposed system would distribute recycled water throughout the service area and provide a backbone system that could accommodate minimum and maximum demands and allow significant deliveries of recycled water to recharge areas. The recommended plans placement of the system components is based on an analysis of the service area demands, topography, and desired operating pressures. Specifically, the proposed system components of the recommended plan consist of: recycled water supply, a main pump station, booster pump stations, storage reservoirs, and distribution system. The construction of the recycled water supply system would be phased overtime and it is anticipated that all phases of construction would be completed by 2011. Recycled water users would include municipal medians, agriculture, commercial, golf courses, school yards, and parks as allowed by California Department of Health Services, Division 4, Title 22 (Title 22).	3 - Reduce energy consumption/GHG	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use	3 3 0	0	0 20			Yes Complete	e		Ye	es		NA
С	Leona Valley Town Council	Precision Irrigation Control System	Contact: Peggy Fuller Phone: 661-270-0771 Email: pfuller@leonavalleytc. org	Conceptual	The project is a proposed irrigation control system using electronic sensor probes at root level. Sensors relay data to a computer which controls irrigation valves, delivering a precise amount of water and effectively eliminating over-irrigation.	More than 150 AFY of conserved supply	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. CC: Mitigate against climate change	Urban Water Use Efficiency Urban Runoff Management Pollution Prevention												
C	Leona Valley Town Council	Stormwater Harvesting	Contact: Peggy Fuller Phone: 661-270-0771 Email: pfuller@leonavalleytc. org	Conceptual	tormwater This project includes the construction of stormwater collection of conveyance facilities, water filtration devices, and cisterns and collection tanks. Through advanced filtration methods, this project can also be expanded to create potable water for residential uses.	Once fully implemented, it is estimated that water conservation of up to 25 AFY could be realized. Improve flood management Improve water quality by reducing contaminants going into creeks	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Protect and maintain natural streams and recharge areas FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses 	Urban Water Use Efficiency Urban Runoff Mgmt Improve Flood Management Matching Water Quality to Use Pollution Prevention Watershed Management												
С	Little Rock Creek Irrigation District	SWP Turnout Upgrade	Contact: James Chaisson Phone: (661) 944-2015 Email: jchaisson@lrcid.com	Conceptual	The LCID is a State Water Contractor that is interested in upgrading their Turnout and conducting a EIR in order to bring extra water into the AV.	1 - More supply	CC: Mitigate against climate changeWS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the AV Region's expected demand between now an d2035; and adapt to climate changeWS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations	Conveyance - Regional/Local System Reoperation Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution												4/12/2018
С	North Edwards WD	Arsenic Contamination Project	Contact: Dollie Kostopoulos Phone: (760) 769- 4520 Email: dlcsd@ccis.com	Conceptual								\$1,100,000							Yes	
	Palmdale Recycled Water Authority	Phase 2 Distribution System	Contact: James Riley, Mike ShahbakhtiLatitude: 34.5794, Longitude:Phone: (661) 456-1020Email: jriley@cityofpalmdale. org, mshahbakhti@cityofp almdale.org118.1165Partners: Palmdale Water District, City of Palmdale, Palmdale Recycled Water Agency (JPA between the City of Palmdale and Palmdale Water District)118.1165	Implement ation	ipeline The project will deliver approximately 500 AFY of tertiary-treated recycled water from LACSD No. 20 Palmdale Water Reclamation Plant to Schools, Parks, and Others (SPO) and irrigation for Landscape Maintenance Districts (LMDs) that are common landscaped areas irrigated from a single connection in residential areas. The project will serve 15 Landscape Management Districts (LMDs), four (4) schools and three (3) parks. The project will construct approximately 16,000 linear feet of of 24-inch recycled water main trunk line pipe connecting to the existing main and approximately 7,800 linear feet of lateral line pipe to provide service to Palmdale Oasis Park, Yellen Park, and Domenic Massari Park. Overall, the project will serve 15 Landscape Maintenance Districts (LMDs), four (4) schools and three (3) parks.	 3 - New Water supply (500+ AF). 1 - Area drained 3 - Offset Delta Water 3 - Reduce Energy Consumption 1- Reduce GHG emissions 1 - Net Present Value per Acre Foot of \$3,800 	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water ER: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the AV Region LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Urban Water use Efficiency Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching water quality to use Economic Incentives	5 3 0	0	0 26	\$7,500,000			Potential low interest loan through State Revolving Funding program using Proposition one funds under the water recycling category and the Integrated Regional Water Manageme nt category.	No (Ana	Climate Change Ye	es	None	2. 1/24/2019
	Palmdale Water District	E. Avenue Q Recycled Water Extenstion	Contact: Scott Rogers E. Avenue Q Phone: (661) 456-1020 from 30th Email: Street E to 20th srogers@palmdalewat er.org Latitude: 34°35'14.8"N Longitude: 118°04'34.7"W	Implement ation	ipeline The E. Avenue Q Recycled Water Extension project (Project) will install approximately 5,280 linear feet of 12-inch pipeline in E. Avenue Q from E. 30th Street to E 20th Street. The project serves as the influent pipeline that will provide recycled water to the Palmdale Recycled Water Authority (PRWA)'s planned Pure Water Antelope Valley (Pure Water AV) Advanced Water Treatment Demonstration Facility (Demonstration Facility) to serve as a place for public education and tours, demonstration testing for permitting approval and full-scale design criteria development, and operator training. The Project will also potentially provide recycled water to one school and to Palmdale Water District (PWD)'s equipment yard.	San Joaquin Delta. 3 - Reduced energency consumption since recycled water reduces the energy required to import water from the Sacramento-San Joqauin Delta. 3 - Project avoids 1,331	 meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035. WS: Establish a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the Antelope Valley Region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries. WS: Stablize groundwater levels. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water. LU: Improve integrate land use planning to support water management. 	Conveyance-delta Conveyance-regional/local Conjunctive management & groundwater Recycled municipal water Drinking water treatment and distribution Groundwater and aquifer remediation Matching water quality to use Salt and salinity management Outreach and engagement Water and culture	10 3 3	3	5 14	\$2,155,000	pro es pr A c st	No, but reliminary costs estimates were complete cost stimate is till being eveloped.	EPA WIFIA spe Program th 124 Pur	project energia energia energia energia energia en la composición de la composición	ergy use is related water, according to	es I	es Yes	
P	Palmdale Water District	ET Based Controller Program	Contact: James Riley Phone: (661) 456-1020 Email: jriley@palmdalewater .org	Conceptual	This project involves the installation of ET-based irrigation controllers for landscaped areas. This project can assist water purveyors in the Antelope Valley Region in meeting BMPs for water use efficiency and will reduce runoff from over watering of landscaped areas.	tons of greenhouse gas emissions . Approximately 240 AFY of supply conserved if used on 14 large landscape users in PWD's service area.	 CC: Mitigate against climate change. WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Urban Water Use Efficiency Urban Runoff Management Pollution Prevention									Ye	es		4/11/2018

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	Palmdale Water District Littlerock Dam Sedimen	Removal Contact: James Riley Littlerock C Phone: (661) 456-1020 Dam and Email: Reservoir ir jriley@palmdalewater County .org Latitude: 34.4814 Longitude: 118.0236		Provides reliable water supply to meet Antelope Valley (AV) expected demand to year 2035. In addition, the project establishes a plan to meet water supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries. Project provides much needed surface water recreation for the AV. It preserves open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and endangered species in AV. During the first two weekends of June 9/10 and June 16/17 of 2018 over 4,000 residents of the Antelope Valley visited the recreation area at Littlerock Dam. Phase 1 of the project will include a grade control structure that will protect the habitat for the endangered species the arroyo toad. The grade control structure is innovative (underground, excavated sediment and built a grade control structure that is 40 ft high that is shaped like a staircase, and built sediment back in). Phase 2 will remove up to 1,165,000 cubic yards of sediment that has been accumulated from runoff into Littlerock Reservoir contributing the loss of 500 acre-feet of storage for the municipal water supply to the Palmdale Water District's service area population of 115,000. These two phases may be combined for funding. Note: the space will be filled occasionally, dar doesn't fill up every year (rarely overflows). Have previously applied for funding through prop 1e.	 3 - Provide flood management/protection 3 - Preserve habitat (for the endangered Arroyo Toad) - 500 acres restored 3 - Reduce energy 	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. A plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protection existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and 	8 Surface Storage - Regional/local Ecosystem Restoration Sediment Management Water-dependent recreation		0 0	 \$6-8 million for phase 2 (\$18,000,000 for both phases) Willing to accept \$300k for Prop 1 		Yes 10/1/2018	Bonding \$13,000,000 to construct the grade control structure. District funding for and initial removal of 1,165,000 cubic yards of sediment.	ad flc Cr ad str Pr ad fe du Th m ag ch By ad fe gr by an	his project would elp the region to dapt to changes in ow in Littlerock reek, and allow for dditional seasonal corage. roject provides an dditional 600 acre- tet of potable water uning drought years. herefore it is a nitigation measure gainst climate hange. y providing an dditional 600 acre- tet of surface water, roundwater pumping y a corresponding mount would be educed and the	None	1/24/2019
	Palmdale Water District Recharge Project	dwater Contact: James Riley Phone: (661) 456-1020 Email: jriley@palmdalewater .org Partners: Potentially AVEK at full adoption Latitude: 34.65919 Longitude: 117.93815	ated Recharge alley ie N East	The project would deliver water from LACSD No. 20 Palmdale Water Reclamation Plant and blend it with the Palmdale Water District's State Water Project Table A water entitlement (4:1 SWP to RW) and recharge it into the Antelope Valley groundwater aquifer by percolating through settling basins. Extraction wells would be constructed 1/2 mile away (outside the service area) and water will be conveyed back into the service area without wellhead treatment. The project will recharge the Lancaster unit and provide benefits outside the service area. The project would use 6,500 acre-feet of recycled water and long term the project would extract 10,800 acre-feet of water from the groundwater basin contributing to the District's long-term water supply reliability. Some years up to 40,000 acre-feet could be pumped. PWD has worked with Trussell to take soil and water samples to evaluate recharge impacts on water quality and there have been no water quality concerns.	 3 - Offset Delta Water 3 - Reduce energy consumption 3 - reduce GHG emissions 	 enhance water resources and species in the AV. LU: Meet growing demand for recreational space CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Est. a contingency plan to meet water supply needs of the AV Region during a plausible disruption of SWP deliveries WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water 	Conveyance-delta Conveyance-regional/local System Reoperation	8 3 0	0 0	29 4800000 Prop 1. min amount \$300K		Yes Proposed start date: 9/1/2019		wi pl ad Th he ad su th im wa At im pr fo les er	nergy associated with the groundwater umping would be dverted. The project would elp the region to dapt to changes in upply availability brough the storage of nported and recycled vater. t full project nplementation, the roject will include isstallation of a small ydro-turbine to roduce clean energy or project use and essen the demand on nergy created by ossil fuels.	None Provide s access to clean water	2/8/2019
C	Palmdale Water District New PWD Treatment Pla	nt Contact: James Riley Phone: (661) 456-1020 Email: jriley@palmdalewater .org	Conceptual	This project involves the construction of a new water treatment plant at 47th Street East and the California Aqueduct, for the treatment of SWP and Littlerock Reservoir water. The initial capacity of the plant will be 10 mgd.	The new plant would be capable of treating up to 10 mgd of imported water Littlerock water.	management <u>CC: Mitigate against climate change</u> WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations.	Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution			25 million	\$2,240,000/year	No 2020	PWD funds, SRF loans	No No	one The project would provide supplies regionally, including t DACs.	None	4/11/2018
C	QHWD QHWD Partial Well Abar	donment Contact: Chad Reed Phone: 661-943-3170 Email: creed@qhwd.org	Conceptual	This project will pull the pump from the well located on West Avenue L in Lancaster and "micro grout" the region of strata that contains higher levels of arsenic. Doing so will localize these regions of strata using a cost-effective, non-treatment method.	Prevents loss of groundwater pumping and existing supply and ensures water quality that meets	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers	Drinking water treatment and distribution Pollution Prevention									Yes	
C	Road MaintenanceBuild a bridge at the exisDivision (LACDPW)crossing of Mt. Emma RoLittlerock Creek	Pallostoros Doad @		When it floods the Road Division has to close the gates, which creates a substantial detour for Mt. Emma traffic.	Flood Management	CC: Mitigate against climate change FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water.	Flood Risk Management										
I	Road Maintenance Avenue P-8 Drainage Im Division (LACDPW) Project	Gordillo 34.594567 Phone: (661) 947-7173 Email: Longitude: rgordill@dpw.lacount 117.827167 y.gov	- 7 Implement ation	The proposed project consists of restoring the existing drainage adjacent to Avenue P-8 by removing the accumulated sediment and re- grading the invert below the street grade and maintaining a trapezoidal cross section with the side slopes lines with 18-inch-thick riprap. The project includes the acquisition of drainage easements along 57 properties on Avenue P-8 between 160th Street East and 170th Street East and on 170th Street East immediately north of Avenue P-8.	 Barrowski station 	 FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water. FLD: Optimize the balance between protecting existing beneficial uses of stormwater and capturing stormwater for new uses. WQ: Protect and maintain natural streams and recharge areas 	Urban runoff management Flood Risk Management 3	2 0 0	0 0	0 \$1,000,000 - \$10,000,000	p w Fe	Yes - 2025 arially ith the asibility Study	Proposition 1 IRWM Implementa tion Fuding Future state stormwater funding County Funds	Yes No	o No	No No	10/27/2022
C	Road MaintenanceFlooding issues AvenueDivision (LACDPW)133rd Street East	J, near Contact: Evelyn Avenue W, Ballesteros near 133rd Phone: (626) 300-4681 Street East Email: eballesteros@dpw.lac ounty.gov		There are several unmet drainage needs in Lake LA on private properties, specifically on Avenue W, near 133rd Street East.	Flood Management	FLD: Reduce negative impacts of stormwater, urban runoff, and nuisance water.	Flood Risk Management										
P	Rosamond CSD Deep Wells to Recapture Water	Banked Contact: Brach Smith Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo ndcsd.com	Conceptual	Drill and equip 6 deep wells between Avenue A and Rosamond Blvd. 70th to 140th Street West.	information required to quantify benefit	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC.	Groundwater			\$16,302,100			CDPH Grant				4/17/2018
P	Rosamond CSD Gaskell Road Pipeline Rosamond CSD KC & LAC Interconnection	Contact: Brach Smith Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo ndcsd.com Pipeline Contact: Brach Smith Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo ndcsd.com	Conceptual Pipeline Pipeline Conceptual	Construct and operate a 30-inch diameter potable water pipeline on Gaskell Road, in Southeast Kern County, from 60th Street West to 140th Street West, with pumps, valves, meters, telemetry and remote controls from a centralized SCADA control point in Rosamond Community Services District's Operational Center. Place 36-inch piping between RCSD and Los Angeles County at Avenue A at 20th and 60th Streets West. Place piping north and south on 20th Street and 60th Street to existing recycled water pipelines.	100 to 1,000 AF supply Supply benefit, but more information required to quantify benefit.	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water 											4/17/2018 4/17/2018
P	Rosamond CSD Place Values and Turnou Reclaimed Water Pipelin	Phono: 661 256 2411	Conceptual	Place various required turnouts, remove controlled valves, treatment stations, other control features to move water around.	100 to 1,000 AFY supply	CC: Mitigate against climate change WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water CC: Mitigate against climate change	Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use										4/17/2018

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Image: Instruction of the instruct	P	Rosamond CSD	Purchasing Spreading Basin Land	Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo			Basin	Purchase water spreading basins land in West Kern County from Avenue A to Rosamond B.
Construct Construction of the second secon	P	Rosamond CSD	RCSD Wastewater Pipeline	Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo	,	Conceptual	Pipeline	This project would include placing a 36-inch wastewater pipeline from LACSD to RCSD's WV 15 miles.
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Feasibility Study Phone: 661-256-3411 would be Email:bsmith@rosamo located near ndcsd.com the bottom elevation of RCSD's water storage tank, Tank 3, in the Town of Rosamond, in Rosamond, in Kern County. 44.877163, 44.877163,	C	Rosamond CSD		Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo	would be located at 1 of 2 identified potential sites, north of the RCSD service area, overlying the FVGB. approximate location. 34.924256,	Implement	Wells	This project involves installation of a new groundwater extraction well in combination with from the Fremont Valley Groundwater Basin for potable uses. Additional studies will be nee quantities from previously identified sites, as well as quality to determine necessary treatm
	C	Rosamond CSD		Phone: 661-256-3411 Email:bsmith@rosamo	would be located near the bottom elevation of RCSD's water storage tank, Tank 3, in the Town of Rosamond, in Kern County. 34.877163,			This project involves the construction of a hydroelectric turbine within the RCSD service are

Implementation/ Conceptual; Study/Report	Category	Project Description	Project Benefits (3=good justification; 2=fair justification; 1=poor justification)	IRWMP Objectives (1 point each)	Resource Management Strategies (1 point each RMS)		1.51	EJ Considerations (0 = no; 3 = yes)	Econ. Feasibility (0 = insufficient, 5 = sufficient) Total Score	Estimated Capital Costs	Estimated O&M Costs	Cost estimate prepared?	Estimated years of construction & start-up
Conceptua		Purchase water spreading basins land in West Kern County from Avenue A to Rosamond B.	Supply benefit, but more information required to quantify benefit.	WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. A plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries.	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Recharge Areas Protection								
Conceptua		This project would include placing a 36-inch wastewater pipeline from LACSD to RCSD's WWTP. The total distance would be approximately 15 miles.	Increases potential users of recycled water	 WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WQ: Maximize beneficial use of recycled water 	Conveyance - Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use								
Conceptua		Place 16-inch recycled water pipeline from Gaskell Road north to Tropico regional Park area.	Potable water offset	CC: Mitigate against climate changeWS: Provide reliable supply to meetAV's expected demand betweennow and 2035, and help to adapt toCC.WQ: Maximize beneficial use ofrecycled waterLU: Meet growing demand forrecreational spaceCC: Mitigate against climate change	Conveyance-Regional/local Recycled Municipal Water Matching Water Quality to Use								
Implement ation	t	Project will extend waterline from Lands of Promise N. to William Fisher and connect all 10 small water companies to the RCSD system. The water delivered to the WFM customers would be below the arsenic MCL level of 10 ppb. Land of Promise storage system would provide water volume and pressures to William Fisher that would be adequate to provide fire flows and meet RCSD, Kern County, and CDPH standards.	drinking water system 3 - reduce energy consumption by improving system efficiency	 WS: Provide reliable water supply to meet the Antelope Valley Region's expected demand between now and 2035; and adapt to climate change WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. CC: Mitigate against climate change. 	Conveyance - Regional/local System Reoperation Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Matching Water Quality to Use Conjunctive Management & Groundwater	5 3	0	0	0 20			Yes	
Implement ation	t	innovative practices because disinfection will no longer be required since the discharge will be percolated, and as a result, it will take UV treatment offline, providing energy and cost savings.	1500 AFY water supply created 1.1 MGD Water Quality improved	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Stabilize groundwater levels WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers. WQ: Protect natural streams and recharge areas from contamination. ENV: Preserve open space and natural habitats that protect and enhance water resources and species in the Antelope Valley Region. CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Drinking Water treatment and distribution GW and aquifer remediation Pollution prevention Salt and Salinity Management Recharge areas protection 7	6 3	0	0	0 22	12150000 Would take \$1.3- 3M	\$ -		11/30/20
Implement		This project involves installation of a new groundwater extraction well in combination with wellhead treatment to produce groundwater from the Fremont Valley Groundwater Basin for potable uses. Additional studies will be needed to evaluate potential groundwater quantities from previously identified sites, as well as quality to determine necessary treatment.	1500 AFY water supply created 1.3 MGD water quality improved	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Provide drinking water that meets the regulatory requirements and customer expectations CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conjunctive management & groundwater Drinking water treatment and distribution					\$ 8,700,000.00	\$ 144,000.00		3/1/201
Conceptua		This project involves the construction of a hydroelectric turbine within the RCSD service area to generate green energy and revenue.	GHG emission reduction - 30kW-65kW electricity produced	CC: Mitigate against climate change.	Conveyance -regional/local Economic incentives					\$ 331,000.00	\$ -		

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				DAC Benefits (0 = no; 3 = yes)	Tribal Community Benefits (0 = no; 3 = yes)	EJ Considerations (0 = no; 3 = yes)	Econ. Feasibility (0 = insufficient, 5 = sufficient)	Total Score	Estimated Capital	Estimated O&M Costs	Cost estimate prepared?	Estimated years of construction & start-up	Potential funding / financing sources	Cost/benefit analysis performed?					
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Stabilize groundwater levels		distribution											funds, water and sewer		such, the project helps			g to be conduct	
Provide drinking water that		GW and aquifer remediation											rates, developer		change, particularly	benefit DACs and non- DACs across the service		ed will help	
ts regulatory requirements and omer expectations.		Pollution prevention											or impact fees,		water supply uncertainties	area.		evaluat e the	
Protect and maintain aquifers.		Salt and Salinity Management Recharge areas protection											connection fees, property		expected with climate change impacts. By increasing			impacts of the unauth	
Protect natural streams and arge areas from contamination.		Recharge areas protection											property taxes, and sales taxes.		groundwater supplies, the project has the			orized WWTP	
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ance water resources and															water supplies which are typically more			help determi	
ies in the Antelope Valley on.															energy-intensive than local groundwater. By			ne if impacts	
Mitigate against climate change															reducing energy use, the project could in			are disprop	
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																		the service	
Provide reliable supply to meet		Conjunctive management &							\$ 8,700,000.00	\$ 144,000,00		3/1/2019	District		The project will make	52% of the District's		area.	12/12/2018
expected demand between and 2035, and help to adapt to		groundwater							\$ 0,700,000.00	Ş 144,000.00		5/1/2015	general funds or		a new water supply	service area population is a DAC), of which			12/12/2010
		Drinking water treatment and distribution											enterprise funds, water			approximately 48% is			
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Mitigate against climate change													fees, connection		water supply uncertainties				
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															water supply, the project has the potential to reduce				
															need for imported water supplies which				
															are typically more energy-intensive than				
															local groundwater. By reducing energy use,				
															the project could in turn help reduce GHG emissions.				
Mitigate against climate change.		Conveyance -regional/local							\$ 331,000.00	\$-			District general	No	The project will facilitate hydropower	52% of the District's service area population			12/12/2018
		Economic incentives											funds or enterprise			approximately 48% is			
													funds, water and sewer		with higher GHG	severely•DAC. The project will equally			
													rates, developer or impact			DACs across the service			
													or impact fees, connection		hydropower generation, which has less GHG impacts than	area.			
													connection fees, property		fossil fuel sources. Further, the project				
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															sources with higher GHG emissions.				
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Y; working on expansion	Willow Springs Water Bank	Willow Springs Water Bank		34.8339, - 118.4139 Implement ation	Banking The Antelope Valley Water Bank will provide 1 million AFY of storage in the Antelope Valley Basin and the ability to recharg and recover 225,000 AFY. This storage could be used to regulate supplies on a seasonal and year-to-year basis by storing w plentiful for later use when needed. The project is a conjunctive use and reservoir reoperation project integrating the SWP conveyance system with south-of-Delta groundwater storage; it is strategically located near imported water supply wheelir (1 mile from AVEK West Feeder and 8 miles from East Branch of the SWP California Aqueduct) providing a geographically located near imported water supplies.	vater when it isand recover 225,000 AFYreservoir and3 - About 1,800 acres ofng infrastructureopen space	 WS: Provide reliable supply to meet AV's expected demand between now and 2035, and help to adapt to CC. WS: Estab. A plan to meet supply needs of AV during a disruption of SWP deliveries. WQ: Provide drinking water that meets regulatory requirements and customer expectations. WQ: Protect and maintain aquifers LU: Maintain agricultural land use within the AV Region LU: Improve integrated land use planning to support water management CC: Mitigate against climate change 	Conveyance - Regional/local Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution Land Use Planning and Management Recharge Area Protection 4	3 0	0 5	36	s8,744,800 per year	Yes Comple expansion plannin 1/1/18 12/31/	, on - ng 3-	Yes	Yes	Yes		1/24/2019