Lower Los Angeles River
Implementation Advisory Group

Project Information Packet

The Lower LA River Implementation Advisory Group (IAG) aims to ensure that projects are carried out in accordance with the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan and that stakeholders continue to have a voice during implementation. In its role as an advisory body, the IAG provides guidance on proposed projects, but ultimately, individual entities with jurisdiction along the river corridor including the LA County Flood Control District, the US Army Corps of Engineers, and the cities will retain decision-making authority.

Project Name _____

Project Location _____

Current Project Phase _____

Project Proponent _____

Mailing Address _____

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Contact Person _____ **Department/Title** _____

Email _____ **Phone** _____

Project Description (Attach map / site layout / concept sketch):

References / Letters of Support (If available, list and attach):

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Project Discussion

The intent of the Project Information Packet (PIP) is to help guide project proponents in developing projects that are consistent with the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP). Also, the PIP may identify areas where the IAG and its three Committees can serve as a resource to aid in finding funding, project partners, innovation, etc. The IAG Committees include Public Realm, Environment, Water & Infrastructure (PREWI), Programs & Policies (PP), and Public Advisory & Community Engagement (PACE).

The table below lists questions by topic and generally identifies which IAG Committee is the most involved with the certain topic. Please answer the following questions as completely as possible given the stage of the project.

	PREWI	PP	PACE	Question	Yes	No
General				**1.** Is the project consistent with the Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan (LLARRP)?		
				Explain:		
Water				**2.** Does the project improve the overall water quality of the Los Angeles River?		
				Explain:		
				3. Does the project implement stormwater capture, water conservation practices, and/or other methodologies?		
				Explain:		
Environment				**4.** What environmental documentation (CEQA, NEPA, etc.) will be required or has been completed for the project?		
				Explain:		
				5. Are there any activities associated with the project that could impact the environment such as trash, pet waste, or chemicals?		
				Explain:		
				6. Will the project reduce or mitigate GHG emissions, improve air quality, and/or improve water quality?		
				Explain:		
Infrastructure				**7.** Will the project modify existing infrastructure such as flood control channels, open space, utility corridors, ROW land use, and transportation corridors?		
				Explain:		
Habitat & Ecosystem				**8.** Does the project create habitat or improve ecosystem health within the watershed?		
				Explain:		
				9. Is there native Los Angeles River riparian/wetland vegetation planned for the project?		
				Explain:		

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Public Realm				**10.** Is the project multi-benefit?		
				Explain:		
				11. Does the project include a public safety aspect, (e.g., lighting, fencing, access, shade, etc.)?		
				Explain:		
				12. Is the project located on public land for use by the public?		
				Explain:		
				13. Does the project include interpretive and educational signage?		
				Explain:		
				14. Does the project include any local art or cultural elements?		
				Explain:		
				15. Does the project include nature-based solutions to address public land and community needs (e.g., trees for shade and air quality, wetlands for flood control and water quality, etc.)?		
				Explain:		
Funding				**15.** Is there potential funding the project proponent is seeking for the project?		
				Explain:		
				16. Are there any funding gaps identified in the project?		
				Explain:		
				17. Are there any identified partnerships?		
				Explain:		
Policy				**18.** Are there plans for addressing safety and security within the project limits?		
				Explain:		
				19. Is the project identified in any existing plans/policies (federal, state, local)?		
				Explain:		
				20. Has the city in which the project will be located adopted any of the policies described in the Community Stabilization Toolkit?		
				Explain:		
Equity				**21.** Is there a group the project intends to serve (e.g., residents, youth, pedestrians, cyclists, artists, equestrians, bird watchers)?		
				Explain:		
				22. Is the project in a disadvantaged community?		
				Explain:		
				23. Will the project create any potential negative impacts on the local community?		
				Explain:		

PREWI	PP	PACE	Question	Yes	No
			24. Does the project address the concerns of equity, displacement, and environmental justice?		
			Explain:		
			25. Has the project been engaging the community in its development process?		
			Explain:		
			26. Has the project consulted with the Native nations it intends to build land on?		
			Explain:		
			27. Are there future plans for community engagement?		
			Explain:		
			28. Has the project received feedback?		
			Explain:		

Community Engagement

Building Blocks

The LLARRP developed a vast array of Building Blocks – modular concepts and strategies – that can be assembled in a variety of ways to develop specific projects, policies, and programs. Please indicate the Building Blocks that the proposed project intends to use.

Applied	Building Block	Applied	Building Block
	Active space		Leverage pump stations to convey stormwater
	Additional permanent homeless shelters		Lighting
	Bike hubs		Loop and spur trails
	Bioswales		Low income access
	Boardwalks and overlooks		Low water crossings
	Brownfields remediation		Low-flow channel modifications
	Climbing wall		Multi-use publicly-owned properties
	Commercial zone access		Onsite water recycling
	Community garden		Open space access
	Community gateway		Overcrossing
	Continuous park space		Oyster bed restoration
	Curb cuts/street eddy basins		Passive space
	Destination stops		Pedestrian and cyclist access
	Diversion to sanitary sewer		Permeable paving
	Drinking fountains		Plazas
	Dry wells		Pop-up parks
	Elevated paths		Property acquisition
	Equestrian trails		Public art and murals
	Floodplain expansion		Recreation center
	Green infrastructure		Regional gateway
	Habitat area		Shade (veg. or structural)
	Historical, cultural, environmental education/assets/signage		Transit-oriented development
	Homeless space sharing		Tunnels
	Infiltration basins and trenches		Undercrossing
	In-river access and safety		Water capture and onsite storage
	Leverage planned regional water recycling projects		Water recreation

Source: Lower Los Angeles River Revitalization Plan, Volume II, p. 1.3-16 – 1.3-19, Table 1.3-1.