LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER
GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Non-Profit Community Partnership Grants – Special Category Grants
11/13/2026

At a Glance

Purpose: Fund nonprofit-led outreach and education that helps LADWP customers save energy and water, participate in programs, and build climate resilience, especially in disadvantaged communities.

Funding (Tier I): LADWP proposes 8 grants totaling **up to** $730,000 (existing categories).

New Funding (Tier II): Proposed 2 grants totaling $300,000 (Urban Biodiversity & Climate Resilience, Environmental Justice), at $150,000 each.

Submission: Email completed application to nonprofitgrants@ladwp.com by Thursday**, December 31, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. PT.**

How to Apply: Download materials at www.ladwp.com/np

Program Background

LADWP's Community Partnership Grants competitively fund local 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations to conduct outreach and education supporting energy efficiency, water conservation, electrification, financial assistance, and climate resilience. Phase II strengthens equitable access for residents and businesses (especially in disadvantaged communities) through measurable, behavior-impacting activities.

Grant Category Overview

Competitive proposals include (where applicable): clear outreach plans, DAC targeting, and measurable outcomes tied to LADWP programs.

Tier 1 —Special Category Grants - Outreach & Education

Peer Facilitator: One grant, $70,000:
Focus: Coordination and technical support across grantees, including network development, energy/water efficiency assistance, evaluation and tracking guidance, and summary activity reporting

Water Conservation: Two grants, $90,000 each
Focus: Public outreach/education and scalable pilots to reduce water use (e.g., leak identification, turf conversion, firescaping, TAP promotion).

Water Quality: Two grants, $90,000 each
Focus: Outreach campaigns that promote LADWP's high-quality tap water using approved messaging (highlights environmental and health benefits, and the cost-effective use of tap water. Activities may include education on hydration equipment solutions to using tap water. Projects must emphasize measurable behavior change and provide clear, accessible educational outreach targeted to priority demographics such as Spanish-speaking communities, renters, or low-income customers. Programs must also track outreach effectiveness using tools such as surveys, feedback forms, and attendance records at outreach events.

Electric Vehicles (EV): Three grants, $30,000 - $100,000 each
Focus: Awareness/education on EVs and charging; ride-and-drive events; research on mobility barriers in low-penetration, low-income, multiunit areas.

Tier 2 — New Special Category Grants

Urban Biodiversity & Climate Resilience: One grant, $150,000 *Focus:* Community-led urban greening and biodiversity projects delivering social, environmental, and climate resilience benefits

Environmental Justice: One grant, $150,000
Focus: Community-driven proposals addressing environmental inequities in DACs; culturally relevant outreach, urban heat mitigation, long-term sustainability, program participation.

Eligibility Criteria

An application is **eligible** only if the lead organization:

- Maintains **501(c)(3)** status continuously for the past **two (2) years**.
- **Currently maintains an office** within the **City of Los Angeles** (documentation such as lease, utility bill, posted business hours, or signage acceptable).
- Shows a **history of delivering community services** (e.g., education, energy, water, or economic issues).
- Demonstrates a **commitment to sustainability** in current/future programs and structure.
- If applying with partners, **identifies a lead organization** that meets all eligibility requirements.

Application Requirements

- **Application Form:** Use *LADWP Community Partnership Grants Round 2026-27 SCG Application* (or latest).
- **Attachments:** IRS **501(c)(3)** determination letter; proof of LA office; any letters of commitment from partners (if applicable).
- **Submission:** Email completed materials to ***nonprofitgrants@ladwp.com*** by Thursday, **December 31, 2026** at **3:00 p.m. PT**.
- **Where to Access:** www.ladwp.com/np

Application Tips

- **Be specific** about target neighborhoods and DAC alignment (use CalEnviroScreen 4.0).
- **Quantify activities:** what/where/when/how often/how many times; estimate reach, engagement, and enrollment/referrals.
- **Name the LADWP programs** your outreach supports and set participation targets (sign-ups, attendees, referrals).
- **Describe tracking methods** (e.g., sign-in sheets, digital analytics, referral forms).
- **Recognition:** Identify how LADWP will be acknowledged (logos, verbal mentions, co-branding).

Evaluation Criteria (Universal Across All Grants)

Total: 100 Points

Criterion	Description	Points
Addressing Local Area Needs	Demonstrates understanding of and alignment with targeted communities, especially DACs; use of data/tools (e.g., CalEnviroScreen).	20
Past Performance with Behavior-Impacting Programs	Evidence of successful implementation (e.g., measured participation, behavior change).	5
Cost-Effectiveness and Viability of Proposal	Budget is reasonable, justified, and supports feasible implementation.	25
Projected Impacts	Expected sustainability benefits, measurable behavior changes, program enrollment/support, and related outcomes.	20
Proposed Tracking and Quantification Methods	Clear methodology and tools to track outreach, engagement, enrollment/referrals, and outcomes.	20
Innovation	Creative strategies, collaborations, or technologies that strengthen outreach and impact.	10

Selection Process Timeline

1. **Application Submission Deadline 3:00 PM on December 31, 2026** to nonprofitgrants@ladwp.com.
2. **Initial Review (Compliance Check)**
    - LADWP staff verifies eligibility requirements (501(c)(3) status, LA office, required attachments).
3. **Evaluation Period**
    - Estimated duration: **~30 business days after deadline**.
4. **Award Announcement**
    - Results posted on **www.ladwp.com/np** and emailed to applicants.

Compliance, Implementation, and Payment Process

LADWP will ensure accountability, transparency, and effective delivery of grant-funded activities through the following requirements and processes:

1. Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

- Each awardee must sign an MOU with LADWP before project initiation.
- The MOU will define:
  - Scope of work
  - Approved budget
  - Milestones and deliverables
  - Insurance requirements (if applicable)
  - Branding and recognition guidelines

2. Milestone-Based Reimbursement

- Payments will be made upon completion of agreed milestones.
- Grantees must submit **Grant Installment Request (GIR)** forms for each payment.
- LADWP will review and approve documentation before releasing funds.
- **Final payment** will only be issued after submission and approval of the **Final Report** detailing activities, outcomes, and compliance.

3. Monthly Check-Ins with Grant Manager

- Each check-in will review:
  - Progress on outreach and education activities
  - Metrics (reach, engagement, enrollments/referrals)
  - Issues and corrective actions
  - Upcoming milestones

4. Recordkeeping and Audit Readiness

- Grantees must maintain detailed records of:
  - Outreach activities and participation counts
  - Expenditures (labor, overhead, materials)
  - Sustainability benefits and behavior change indicators
- Records must be available for LADWP audits upon request.

5. Quality Assurance and Verification

- LADWP may conduct:
  - **Site visits** (scheduled and ad hoc)
  - **Photo/video documentation** of events and milestones
  - **Sampling and spot checks** of sign-in sheets and referral logs
  - **Review of outreach materials** for LADWP approval prior to public use

6. Equity and Accessibility Compliance

- Grantees should exhibit one or more of the following (**as applicable**):
    - Target **Disadvantaged Communities (DACs)** using CalEnviroScreen 4.0 or approved tools
    - Provide multilingual materials where required
    - Ensure ADA accessibility for events and outreach activities

7. Data and Privacy Safeguards

- Protect customer information and use secure systems for tracking enrollments and referrals.
- Share only aggregated data with LADWP for reporting purposes.

8. Corrective Actions

- LADWP may require adjustments to outreach plans or deliverables if performance falls short.
- Funds may be **withheld or recaptured** for non-compliance with MOU terms.

9. Branding and Recognition

- All outreach materials must include LADWP-approved branding.
- Recognition methods may include:
    - Logo placement
    - Verbal acknowledgments at events
    - Co-branded digital and print materials

Examples of Eligible Activity Types

The following list showcases activity types that have proven successful in previous initiatives. However, this is not an exhaustive list, and we strongly encourage participants to propose innovative approaches and new ideas that advance the goals of the program.

Activity Type	Description	Example	Related LADWP Program
Workshops / Trainings	In-person/virtual sessions with practical, measurable outcomes.	"Fix-A-Leak" clinic; indoor/outdoor leak detection.	Water Conservation programs; TAP.
Native Vegetation Planting & Care	Urban greening with shade tree or native plant projects, stewardship education.	Community planting day + native plant or tree care training in DAC neighborhoods.	Aligns with LA100 equity strategies (education/outreach).
Ride-and-Drive Events	Hands-on EV demonstrations to reduce barriers and increase adoption.	Multilingual EV demo day with chargers/info booths.	EV Charger Rebate; EV education pages.
Community Solar Enrollment	Outreach and assistance for SSP sign-ups.	Tabling at multifamily complexes with application support.	Shared Solar Program (SSP).
Canvassing / Phone Banking	Direct engagement to drive behavior change and enrollment.	Door-to-door assistance for financial aid programs.	EZ-SAVE, Lifeline, PCAD, Life Support; Level Pay.
Social media & Digital Campaigns	Multilingual content; influencers; measurable reach/engagement.	8 week Instagram/TikTok campaign on water saving- tips.	Water/Energy efficiency programs.
Commercial Outreach	Targeted segments to address inefficient use and rebates.	Laundromat outreach on TAP and high efficiency- equipment.	TAP; Commercial programs (CDI, CLIP).
Co-Development Sessions	Projects co-designed with community; EJ alignment.	Design charrettes to identify heat mitigation priorities.	EJ Special Category.
Stormwater / Landscape Retrofits (Education/Demos)	Physical demonstrations at qualifying locations as outreach tools (up to one-third- budget).	Demo conversion of non-functional turf to CA-Friendly landscape.	Water conservation programs.

> Note: Applicants must use LADWP approved- content and secure approvals for any original materials (videos, print, signage).

Grant Category Detail

Applicants must submit one application per category.

Tier 1 — Outreach & Education

PEER FACILITATOR

Funding: One (1) at-large grant at **$70,000**

Purpose

Support coordination, collaboration, and knowledge-sharing among LADWP grant recipients throughout the 2026-2027 grant cycle (including the upcoming council district grant phase). The Peer Facilitator will work directly with LADWP grants staff and grantees to strengthen networks, provide technical assistance, support consistent evaluation and tracking, and document grant activities and outcomes.

What Competitive Proposals Demonstrate

Strong Peer Facilitator proposals demonstrate experience coordinating multiple organizations toward shared goals and the ability to provide effective technical and organizational support. Competitive proposals demonstrate the ability to:

- Coordinate and engage multiple organizations to support collaboration, communication, and progress toward common goals.
- Develop and strengthen networks among grantees and other relevant partners.
- Provide technical assistance related to energy and water efficiency to support grantee activities.
- Provide guidance on evaluation and tracking methods to help grantees effectively measure and document activities and outcomes.
- Prepare summary activity reports that clearly communicate grantee efforts, progress, and results.
- Work collaboratively with LADWP grants staff and grantees throughout the 18-month grant period.

WATER CONSERVATION

Funding: Two (2) at-large grants of **up to $90,000** each.

Purpose

Support projects that deliver **public education**, **behavior-impacting outreach**, and **scalable pilot projects** designed to reduce water use across residential and commercial properties.

What Competitive Proposals Demonstrate

Competitive proposals clearly show an ability to shift customer behavior and promote measurable water savings. Strong proposals include:

- **Leak Detection & Repair Education:** Activities that teach residents or businesses how to identify, prevent, and repair indoor and outdoor leaks.

- **Landscape Transformation Education:** Training, workshops, or demonstration sites that help commercial properties replace non-functional turf with CA Friendly® and sustainable landscapes.
- **Fire-scaping Education:** Community workshops or materials promoting water efficient, fire resilient landscaping techniques.
- **Commercial Water Efficiency Outreach:** Targeted engagement for business sectors with high water use (e.g., laundromats, restaurants) to encourage efficient practices and connect them to LADWP rebates.
- **Promotion of TAP (Technical Assistance Program):** Outreach campaigns that help industrial and commercial customers navigate TAP rebates and incentives.

Ideal Applicant Approach

Applicants should propose **innovative**, **culturally relevant**, or **community specific** approaches and demonstrate the ability to reach **diverse and underrepresented populations**.

WATER QUALITY

Funding: Two (2) at-large grants of **$90,000 each**.

Purpose

Educate and build trust in LADWP's high-quality drinking water using approved, accurate, and consistent messaging.

What Competitive Proposals Demonstrate

Strong water quality proposals show they can educate clearly, build trust, and engage communities.. Competitive activities include:

- Promote **tap water access, environmental benefits, and health benefits** (e.g. reduction in plastic waste and drinking water as an alternative to sugary drinks).
- Address **community concerns** using simple, accurate messaging.
- Use **trusted community ambassadors** in DACs to reach priority audiences.
- Reach audiences through digital, social, and multilingual outreach.

Programs must also track outreach effectiveness using tools such as surveys, feedback forms, and attendance records at outreach events.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES (EV)

Funding: Three (3) at-large grants of **$30,000–$100,000**, covering:

- Harbor/Wilmington
- South Los Angeles
- Pacoima/Northeast Valley

Purpose

Educate and support LADWP customers in understanding EV options, EV charging, incentives, and mobility solutions that reduce transportation emissions, particularly in communities with low EV adoption.

What Competitive Proposals Demonstrate

Competitive proposals deliver **measurable, high-touch** outreach including:

- Education on EV types, charger options, incentives, rates, environmental/air quality benefits, and total cost of ownership.

- Ride-and-Drive events, multi-language information sessions, and community partnerships.
- EV mobility barrier assessments in low-income and multiunit dwelling communities.
- Behavior-change metrics that demonstrate shifts in awareness, confidence, and adoption readiness.

Measurement Requirement

Grantees **must** quantify:

- Behavior change
- Achievements accomplished
- Barriers overcome
- Estimated or actual energy savings
- Estimated emissions reductions

All materials must be available in **English and Spanish**.

Tier 2 — New Category Grants

URBAN BIODIVERSITY & CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Funding: One (1) grant of **$150,000** each, one per region.

Purpose

Support community-led urban greening projects that restore and enhance urban biodiversity while delivering measurable social, environmental, and climate resilience benefits.

Competitive proposals demonstrate:

- Engagement of local residents in native-species plantings and implementation projects
- Use of ≥70% California-native species (by plant count or area), with priority for drought-tolerant, climate-ready, and fire-smart vegetation.
- Alignment with LADWP's climate and equity goals: https://www.ladwp.com/strategic-initiatives/clean-energy-future/la100-equity-strategies/
- Strategies to reduce the urban heat island effect through shade, habitat, and microclimate improvements.
- Stormwater retention, soil health improvements, and water-efficiency measures.
- Activities that promote community awareness, stewardship of local ecosystems, and access to nature.
- Baseline and post-project biodiversity measurements

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Funding: One (1) grants of **$150,000** each.

Purpose

Support community-driven education and outreach addressing environmental inequities in DACs.

Competitive proposals demonstrate:

- Culturally relevant education and outreach strategies
- Greening initiatives and/or urban heat island mitigation efforts co-developed with community members
- Projects that demonstrate long-term sustainability and measurable benefits
- Increased participation of DAC residents in LADWP programs
- Strengthened community capacity and leadership
- Improved access to clean, affordable energy and water resources

Glossary of Terms

Behavior-Impacting Programs
Programs designed to change or influence customer actions or habits through education, training, or participation (e.g., leak repair behaviors, energy efficiency habits, tree stewardship).

CalEnviroScreen 4.0 (CES 4.0)
A California screening tool that identifies communities heavily burdened by pollution and socioeconomic barriers. Used to identify Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) for targeted outreach.

Community Hire Adder
An optional UPA funding component (up to $105,000) supporting the hiring of community members to deliver direct outreach, enrollment assistance, and customer engagement. Total award including Core Grant cannot exceed $150,000.

Community-Led / Co-Developed Projects
Projects created in collaboration with residents or community organizations to ensure relevance, equity alignment, and cultural responsiveness—especially emphasized in Environmental Justice and Urban Biodiversity grants.

Community Partnership Grants
LADWP's competitive grant program supporting nonprofit-led public outreach, education, and measurable behavior change related to energy, water, EVs, solar, and climate resilience.

Disadvantaged Communities (DACs)
Geographic areas identified as environmentally and socioeconomically burdened per SB 535 using CalEnviroScreen 4.0. DACs receive priority for many LADWP outreach efforts.

Environmental Justice (EJ)
The fair treatment and meaningful engagement of all communities, especially those historically overburdened by environmental harms, to ensure access to clean, affordable energy and water resources.

Final Report
A required end-of-grant report documenting all outreach activities, metrics, expenditures, milestones, and compliance items before final payment can be released.

Grant Installment Request (GIR)
A required form and process grantees must complete to request payment for each milestone under the MOU-defined reimbursement schedule.

LA100 Equity Strategies
LADWP's initiative to ensure equitable participation and benefit sharing as the utility transitions to 100% renewable energy. Projects in Urban Biodiversity & Climate Resilience must align where relevant.

Milestone-Based Reimbursement
A payment structure in which funds are released only after LADWP verifies successful completion of the program milestones described in the MOU.

Multilingual Outreach
Outreach materials and events available in languages reflective of community needs (e.g., English and Spanish for EV grants), ensuring accessibility and effective communication.

Non-Functional Turf
Turfgrass that does not serve a recreational or community function and is eligible for replacement with water-efficient CA-Friendly® landscaping. Frequently addressed in Water Conservation projects.

Program Enrollment / Participation
A completed sign-up, application submission, or verified referral to LADWP programs (e.g., Shared Solar Program, TAP, EZ-SAVE). A required tracked metric across all grants.

Public Outreach and Education
Community-facing activities such as tabling, workshops, canvassing, digital campaigns, or demonstrations that promote resource conservation, financial assistance programs, or LADWP services.

Rate Stability (Shared Solar Program)
A key SSP benefit allowing customers to lock in a solar energy rate for up to 10 years, providing predictable bills and shielding customers from fluctuations.

Recordkeeping and Audit Readiness
The requirement for grantees to maintain all activity, attendance, tracking, and financial documentation for review by LADWP upon request.

Shared Solar Program (SSP)
A LADWP program enabling multifamily customers and renters to benefit from solar energy without installing panels, offering clean power and a long-term stable rate.

Site Visits
In-person checks performed by LADWP staff to confirm project implementation, verify outreach materials, and ensure compliance with grant requirements.

Technical Assistance Program (TAP)
A water efficiency program assisting commercial and industrial customers in identifying water-saving opportunities and receiving rebates for specific retrofits. Frequently supported under Water Conservation projects.

Tier 1 Grant Categories
The five traditional outreach and education categories: Water Conservation, Water Quality, Community Solar (SSP), Electric Vehicles, and Underrepresented Program Areas (UPA).

Tier 2 Special Category Grants
New Phase II categories—Urban Biodiversity & Climate Resilience, Environmental Justice, Urban Greening Peer Facilitator—focused on greening, heat resilience, and equity.

Tracking and Quantification Methods
Systems used to measure outreach reach, engagement, participation, sustainability benefits, and behavior outcomes (e.g., sign-in logs, analytics, surveys, referral forms).

Urban Biodiversity
The variety of plant and animal life in urban spaces. Urban Biodiversity grants fund community-led greening efforts to improve environmental quality and resilience.

Urban Heat Island Effect
A phenomenon in which built environments absorb and retain heat, raising neighborhood temperatures. Mitigation strategies are central to Urban Biodiversity & Climate Resilience and EJ grants.

UPA – Underrepresented Program Areas
A grant category focused on increasing participation in financial assistance, efficiency, and conservation programs among customer groups facing barriers like income, language, disability, or digital access. Includes Core Grant and optional Community Hire Adder.

Appendix

Program Links

LADWP Programs	
Name	**Link**
Energy Conservation Programs	
City Plants	cityplants.org
Cool LA	www.ladwp.com/Cool-LA
Consumer Rebate Program (CRP)	www.ladwp.com/crp
Efficient Product Marketplace (EPM)	www.ladwp.com/epm
Electric Vehicle Charger Rebate Program	www.ladwp.com/ev
Home Energy Improvement Program (HEIP)	www.ladwp.com/heip
Solar Rooftops	www.ladwp.com/residential-services/solar-programs/solar-rooftops
Shared Solar Program	www.ladwp.com/residential-services/solar-programs/shared-solar
Used Electric Vehicle Rebate Program	www.ladwp.com/usedevrebate
Comprehensive Affordable Multifamily Retrofits Program	www.lawdwp.com/camr
Commercial Direct Install (CDI)	www.ladwp.com/cdi
Food Service Program	www.ladwp.com/foodservice
Commercial Lighting Incentive Program (CLIP)	www.ladwp.com/clip
Business Offerings for Sustainable Solution (BOSS)	www.ladwp.com/boss
Comprehensive Affordable Multifamily Retrofits Program (CAMR)	www.ladwp.com/camr
Demand Response Program	www.ladwp.com/drprogram
Feed-in Tariff (FiT) Program	www.ladwp.com/fit
HOME LA Program	www.ladwp.com/homela
Water Conservation Programs	
California Friendly Landscaping Program	www.ladwp.cafriendlylandscaping.com
Free Water Conservation Items	www.ladwp.com/freewcitems
Flume Water Conservation Device	flumewater.com/partners/ladwp/
Residential Water Rebates	www.ladwp.com/ResWaterRebates
Turf Replacement Program	www.ladwp.com/landscaping
Water Conservation Measures	www.ladwp.com/wc
Custom Water Conservation Projects Technical Assistance Program	www.ladwp.com/tap

List of Financial Assistance Programs

LADWP Program Name	Description
EZ-SAVE	Income-qualified discount program. Provides exclusive access to other programs.
Lifeline	Most comprehensive discount available. Income-qualified discount program for adults 62+ or older, or those with a disability. Also offers a utility users tax exemption for power, gas, phone, and other utilities. Can be combined with PCAD and Life Support at reduced rates.
Physician Certified Discount Program (PCAD)	Discounts for households with an eligible physical disability, such as paralysis, multiple sclerosis, neuromuscular disorders, and others. Not income qualified. Can be combined with Life Support and PCAD at reduced rates.
Life Support Equipment Discount	Discounts for households with a member who uses an eligible life-support device, such as motorized wheelchairs, respirators, dialysis machines, and others. Not income qualified. Can be combined with Lifeline and PCAD at reduced rates.
Level Pay	A predictable monthly bill based on your past usage. Past due balances can also be rolled into this bill to provide one consistent, monthly payment.

Other Utility Assistance Programs	Description
LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program)	Up to $3,000 in non-taxable funds to help with your electricity bills. Free appliances and free weatherization services are also available. Program and funding are subject to change.

CalEnviroScreen 4.0 data by Los Angeles neighborhoods, as defined by LA Times' Mapping LA Project

CalEnviroScreen 4.0 (CES 4.0) scores and corresponding percentiles are assigned at the census tract level (for CES 4.0, CalEPA uses the 2010 census tract vintage. To learn more about CES 4.0, visit oehha.ca.gov/calenviroscreen/report/calenviroscreen-40). LADWP used geographic information system (GIS) software to align 2010 census tract boundaries to LA Times neighborhood boundaries.

In the table below, we define a neighborhood as a disadvantaged community (DAC) if either the average or median CES 4.0 percentile within a neighborhood boundary is greater than or equal to the 75th percentile.

Note that this DAC designation, defined in the table below, is **directional only** and does not limit any proposals in other neighborhoods where certain areas are defined as DACs but the overall neighborhood is not, on average, a DAC. For example, you may propose focusing on an **underserved demographic segment** that spans neighboring communities that are both DAC and non-DAC. Or you may wish to focus on specific areas defined as DAC within a neighborhood.

Los Angeles Neighborhoods (LA Times)		CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Percentile (DAC > 75th)				
Neighborhoods	Region	DAC (Average or Median CES 4.0 percentile ≥ 75)	Average Percentile	Median Percentile	Min Percentile	Max Percentile
Watts	South L.A.	Y	98	99	96	100
Broadway-Manchester	South L.A.	Y	97	98	91	100
Central-Alameda	South L.A.	Y	97	98	91	100
Florence	South L.A.	Y	97	98	89	100
Green Meadows	South L.A.	Y	97	97	94	99
Vermont Vista	South L.A.	Y	95	95	91	98
Historic South-Central	South L.A.	Y	95	96	90	100
South Park	South L.A.	Y	95	95	92	98
West Adams	South L.A.	Y	94	94	86	99
Harbor Gateway	Harbor	Y	93	97	66	100
Vermont Square	South L.A.	Y	91	91	85	97
Boyle Heights	Eastside	Y	91	98	65	100
Cypress Park	Northeast L.A.	Y	91	95	64	99
Lincoln Heights	Eastside	Y	90	93	74	98
Sun Valley	San Fernando Valley	Y	90	93	62	99
Harvard Park	South L.A.	Y	89	89	80	98
Pacoima	San Fernando Valley	Y	89	90	73	100
Jefferson Park	South L.A.	Y	89	93	81	97
Chesterfield Square	South L.A.	Y	89	91	76	98
Vermont-Slauson	South L.A.	Y	88	90	73	97
Vermont Knolls	South L.A.	Y	88	90	73	94
Van Nuys	San Fernando Valley	Y	88	90	46	99
Wilmington	Harbor	Y	87	91	47	99
Westlake	Central L.A.	Y	86	90	57	99
Chinatown	Central L.A.	Y	86	93	55	97

Los Angeles Neighborhoods (LA Times)		CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Percentile (DAC > 75th)				
Neighborhoods	Region	DAC (Average or Median CES 4.0 percentile ≥ 75)	Average Percentile	Median Percentile	Min Percentile	Max Percentile
Elysian Park	Central L.A.	Y	86	89	67	97
Downtown	Central L.A.	Y	85	90	55	100
Panorama City	San Fernando Valley	Y	85	90	54	99
Pico-Union	Central L.A.	Y	85	84	75	97
East Hollywood	Central L.A.	Y	85	86	71	95
Echo Park	Central L.A.	Y	84	86	61	99
Adams-Normandie	South L.A.	Y	83	86	76	89
Hyde Park	South L.A.	Y	83	83	74	98
Manchester Square	South L.A.	Y	83	83	73	92
Arleta	San Fernando Valley	Y	82	83	62	95
Gramercy Park	South L.A.	Y	82	82	80	83
North Hollywood	San Fernando Valley	Y	81	83	55	95
Arlington Heights	Central L.A.	Y	81	80	71	91
Baldwin Hills/Crenshaw	South L.A.	Y	81	79	67	96
Reseda	San Fernando Valley	Y	81	82	56	94
Atwater Village	Northeast L.A.	Y	80	78	68	97
University Park	South L.A.	Y	80	82	66	87
Harvard Heights	Central L.A.	Y	80	82	71	88
Lake Balboa	San Fernando Valley	Y	80	84	56	94
Exposition Park	South L.A.	Y	79	79	66	96
Canoga Park	San Fernando Valley	Y	78	77	57	93
Valley Glen	San Fernando Valley	Y	78	78	47	98
North Hills	San Fernando Valley	Y	78	81	49	99
Winnetka	San Fernando Valley	Y	77	77	68	91
Mid-City	Central L.A.	Y	75	78	48	97
El Sereno	Eastside	Y	75	77	29	91
Harbor City	Harbor	Y	73	79	47	93
Mission Hills	San Fernando Valley		73	69	60	97
Leimert Park	South L.A.		72	70	66	81
Northridge	San Fernando Valley		72	72	32	91
Hollywood	Central L.A.		72	74	44	95
Koreatown	Central L.A.		72	74	48	94
Silver Lake	Central L.A.		71	71	31	97
Montecito Heights	Northeast L.A.	Y	71	79	29	92
Elysian Valley	Central L.A.		70	71	64	75
Glassell Park	Northeast L.A.	Y	67	77	26	98
Sylmar	San Fernando Valley		65	69	31	94
Lake View Terrace	San Fernando Valley		64	68	37	79
Shadow Hills	San Fernando Valley		63	65	36	84
Culver City	Westside		62	61	48	81
Larchmont	Central L.A.		61	62	46	74
Los Feliz	Central L.A.		61	61	40	78
Mount Washington	Northeast L.A.		61	55	26	94
Toluca Lake	San Fernando Valley		60	60	45	77
San Pedro	Harbor		58	55	11	99
Highland Park	Northeast L.A.		57	57	26	92
Mid-Wilshire	Central L.A.		56	54	32	84
Tarzana	San Fernando Valley		55	63	4	90
Encino	San Fernando Valley		53	62	9	90
Valley Village	San Fernando Valley		52	54	23	69
Del Rey	Westside		52	54	29	69
Sawtelle	Westside		51	52	28	69
Chatsworth	San Fernando Valley		51	45	23	80
Windsor Square	Central L.A.		51	53	37	60

Los Angeles Neighborhoods (LA Times)		CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Percentile (DAC > 75th)				
Neighborhoods	Region	DAC (Average or Median CES 4.0 percentile ≥ 75)	Average Percentile	Median Percentile	Min Percentile	Max Percentile
Granada Hills	San Fernando Valley		51	51	31	73
Eagle Rock	Northeast L.A.		48	49	26	63
Playa Vista	Westside		47	47	36	57
Fairfax	Central L.A.		45	48	22	56
Woodland Hills	San Fernando Valley		44	51	4	68
West Hollywood	Central L.A.		44	40	25	68
Tujunga	Verdugos		44	46	21	60
Sunland	Verdugos		44	46	21	60
West Hills	San Fernando Valley		42	39	13	82
Hollywood Hills	Central L.A.		42	41	12	80
Westchester	South Bay		42	36	16	84
Palms	Westside		42	40	8	74
Sherman Oaks	San Fernando Valley		42	48	5	70
Carthay	Central L.A.		41	41	32	51
Hancock Park	Central L.A.		40	40	32	46
Rancho Park	Westside		40	41	19	52
Beverly Grove	Central L.A.		38	40	22	47
West Los Angeles	Westside		37	35	27	52
Mar Vista	Westside		36	38	10	59
Venice	Westside		35	33	18	51
Studio City	San Fernando Valley		35	27	5	67
Porter Ranch	San Fernando Valley		34	35	11	50
Pico-Robertson	Westside		33	37	9	46
Beverlywood	Westside		33	27	8	74
Century City	Westside		31	30	27	38
Hollywood Hills West	Central L.A.		31	25	5	61
Westwood	Westside		31	37	4	47
Cheviot Hills	Westside		22	14	8	54
Brentwood	Westside		19	15	0	73
Playa del Rey	South Bay		19	20	13	24
Pacific Palisades	Westside		10	3	0	33
Bel-Air	Westside		9	8	7	14
Beverly Crest	Westside		9	8	5	14