



Active Transportation Resource Center (ATRC) [Designing Resilient Streets through Green Infrastructure](#)

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Resource List

Key Links:

From the presentations

- [ATRC](#) - Provides resources, technical assistance, and training to transportation partners across California to increase opportunity for the success of active transportation projects. All past webinars are housed in this site, under *Training & Events*.
- Quantifying the Health Benefits of Active Transportation – [Health Mobility Options Tool/ITHIM CA](#)
- Potential State Funding Opportunities
 - [Urban Greening Program](#) (CA Natural Resources Agency)
 - [Urban and Community Forestry Grants](#) (CAL FIRE)
- [Santa Clara Valley Urban Runoff Pollution Prevention Program \(SCVURPPP\) Green Stormwater Infrastructure \(GSI\) Handbook \(2019 and 2025\)](#)
- [SCVURPPP SGI Vegetation Guide \(2023\)](#)
- [City of San Jose GSI Maintenance Field Guide \(2019\)](#)
- [SMCWPPP GSI Design Guide \(2024\)](#)
- [San Francisco GI Maintenance Guidebook \(2018\)](#)

Other resources

- The California Transportation Commission (CTC) is hosting workshops for the 2027 Cycle 8 funding of the Active Transportation Program (ATP). Visit [their website](#) for the full schedule and registration details found under *2027 ATP (Cycle 8)*.
- ATP Guidelines for the 2025 Cycle 7 funding year can be found [here](#).
- [Tree Equity Score Tool](#) - Trees are critical urban infrastructure that are essential to public health and well-being. Tree Equity Score was created to help address damaging environmental inequities by prioritizing human-centered investment in areas with the greatest need.
 - [UCLA article](#) sharing more details about including shade data (in the Tree Equity Score Tool).
- [Green Streets Handbook](#), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, March 2021. This 116-page handbook is intended for state and local transportation agencies, municipal officials, designers, stakeholders and others to select, design and implement design strategies and green infrastructure practices for roads, alleys and parking lots.
- [ShadeMap](#) and [i-Tree Design](#)- Tools to estimate a shaded area at a given time of day.

Q&A

1. Q: This question is for the first speaker: could you provide funding opportunity information for GSI?
A: Thanks for your question -- the two statewide grant programs I mentioned are: 1) Urban Greening Program (administered by the CA Natural Resources Agency): <https://resources.ca.gov/grants/urban-greening>; and 2) Urban and Community Forestry Grants (administered by CAL FIRE): <https://www.fire.ca.gov/what-we-do/grants/urban-and-community-forestry-grants>. Additionally, there may be other grant opportunities you can search for on the California Grants Portal: <https://www.grants.ca.gov/>
2. Q: Do the grant funding opportunities support/cover O&M -- this a very important component of the project?
A: In most cases maintenance costs after the initial few months are not covered by grants - however, there are sometimes opportunities to have the grant pay for an extended plant establishment period beyond the typical 3-6 months - sometimes for a few years.



3. Q: Are there programs to educate landscape maintenance vendors? GSI maintenance is not "traditional gardening/maintenance."
A: Yes! There are two great programs that I know of in the SF Bay Area: ReScape (www.rescapeca.org) offers training and the Santa Clara Valley Green Gardener program (<https://mywatershedwatch.org/find-a-green-gardener/>)
4. Q: I-Tree? Please provide correct spelling.
A: The spelling is correct. The Corps use this tool internally for reporting on natural resource projects. Here's a link to the application: <https://www.itreetools.org/>
5. Q: How long after submission to the Corps should I expect to hear back?
A: You should receive an email confirmation within 1–3 business days of submission. Corps Project Manager will typically follow up within two weeks to discuss next steps, request additional details, or confirm your consultation appointment.
6. Q: How does the scope of work activities differ on projects between the California Conservation Corps (CCC) and the California Association of Local Conservation Corps (CALCC) member organizations?
A: Regarding the range of services available, the list of project activities we provided generally represents what most Corps are capable of performing. The specific services we can offer for your project will ultimately depend on the unique skillset of the Corps assigned and the specific needs of the project itself.
7. Q: Can the CCC and a Local Conservation Corps (LCC) work on a project site concurrently? Organizations?
A: Yes, it is possible for both Corps to work together on a single project, provided the scope is large enough to warrant it. There are a few ways this can be managed: they can both be hired for the same project, work components can be split between the two Corps, or enough crews can be hired collectively to meet the needs of the project.
8. Q: How much advance notice does the Corps require before entering into a contract?
A: To initiate the contracting process and ensure services can be scheduled, we request at least six months' notice before the services are needed. Please note that providing earlier notice is highly recommended, as it increases the likelihood of securing your desired schedule.
9. Q: What does the Corps contracting process look like after an award has been made?
A: If your project is awarded, please contact the Corps immediately. Connect with the Corps contact listed on the consultation form to initiate the process. This initial connection will allow you to schedule a site walk and determine the necessary rates and time commitment for the project before officially scheduling Corps service.



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