



STRATEGIC PLAN 2017-18



ZERO WASTE • ONE WATER

With the responsibility of protecting the health and environment of Los Angeles every day, I am honored to share the successes of LA Sanitation employees. While we never rest on our accomplishments, we acknowledge everyone's role in our City and communities who help us keep our commitment to healthy streets, clean water and a more sustainable City. This year was no exception. For the year ahead, we have forged an ambitious work plan reflected in the strategic goals described herein.

We embarked on new programs to address streets that could pose a threat to public health by removing unsightly, bulky items and abandoned waste to move us toward a Zero Waste city, informed by our CleanStat metrics. Hundreds of automated litter bins were distributed in areas where needed most. Preparations are underway to bring our multifamily dwellings and commercial sector into service under the largest franchise system in the country so that comprehensive recycling and clean air operations become routine for all who live and work in Los Angeles.

Our commitment to cleaner watersheds thrived with the transformation of parks and alleys that provide ways to harvest rainwater, infiltrate polluted water that is restored by nature, and expand recreational and open space for residents to enjoy. Our dedicated teams broadened our education through cultivating new relationships and sharing innovative strategies, including our award-winning green chemistry program with local industries.

Efficiently operating one of the country's largest wastewater and recycled water production systems, we dramatically reduced our system overflows while being blessed with one of the wettest rain years in

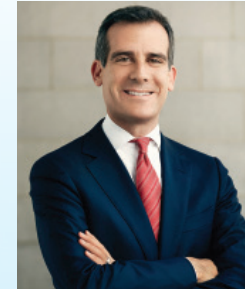
recent memory. Our four water reclamation plants continued to shine treating and purifying over 300 million gallons of wastewater every day, recycling 100 million gallons to support our parks, River, and multiple end users. All of our biosolids were beneficially reused as was our digester gas, producing over 20 MW of electricity and steam to power our plant operations.

Our specialty programs continue to flourish with more focused attention on mitigating polluted brownfields, engaging with vendors in disadvantaged communities through our Clean Up Green Up program, and earning the commitment of over 440 businesses who are participating in our Green Certification program.

Improving the services we provide is constant as we recognize that strong community partnerships fortify the high quality of life that we all enjoy. We steadfastly support Mayor Garcetti's goals that enliven our spirit as a world-class City that is only limited by our imagination. Through our Earth Day and Open House celebrations, the Environmental Learning Center at Hyperion, our social media outlets and 24-hour customer service and dispatch center, we encourage you to share and learn how we can make Los Angeles the cleaner, greener City that we all continue to be proud of.




Enrique C. Zaldivar, P.E.
Director and General Manager



Mayor Eric Garcetti



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WHAT WE DO

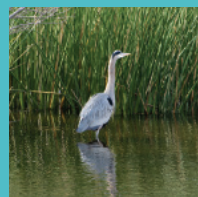


SOLID RESOURCES

LA Sanitation (LASAN) is responsible for the collection and removal of all solid materials and waste in the City of Los Angeles. The City collects an average of 6,652 tons per day of refuse, recyclables, yard trimmings, horse manure, and bulky items from more than 750,000 homes. The refuse is safely hauled to landfills, the recyclables go to centers that can use it to make new products, and the green waste is converted into mulch, which we give away FREE to City residents.

CLEAN WATER

LASAN is responsible for operating and maintaining one of the world's largest wastewater collection and treatment systems. We proactively maintain over 6,700 miles of sewer lines and 49 pumping plants in addition to four water reclamation plants across the City, which have a combined capacity to treat 580 millions gallons per day (mgd) of wastewater.



WATERSHED PROTECTION

The responsibility of the Watershed Protection Program is to protect the beneficial uses of receiving waters while complying with all flood control and pollution abatement mandates. The City of Los Angeles complies with mandates outlined in the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (or NPDES) Municipal Storm Water Permit (No. CAS004001), Total Maximum Daily Load (or TMDL) regulations, and the creation of monitoring and implementation plans for adopted TMDLs within the City's four watersheds - Los Angeles River, Ballona Creek, Dominguez Channel, and Santa Monica Bay - and impacted water bodies to ensure Los Angeles' compliance.

LASAN by the Numbers

20K+

Annual visitors to the Los Angeles Environmental Learning Center at Hyperion (ELC)

37K+

Average monthly visitors to www.lacitysan.org

4,133 tons

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collected at LA Sanitation's S.A.F.E. Centers... the equivalent of 55 Endeavor Space Shuttles!

88.7 mgd

Millions of gallons per day (mgd) of recycled water is produced by LASAN for beneficial reuse!

60+ tons

Material collected at our used oil and filter collection events

1945 mgd

Rainwater captured by stormwater infrastructure projects for beneficial use

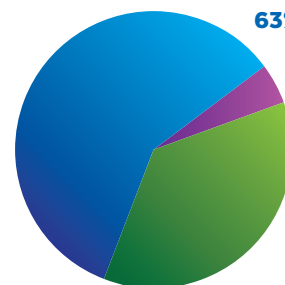
2K+

Average daily calls received by the Customer Care Center

<2 minutes

Average Customer Care Center hold time

FY 16-17 Total Revenues | \$1.065 billion



63% Clean Water Program - \$670 million

3% Watershed Protection Program - \$32 million

34% Solid Resources Program - \$363 million

LA Sanitation diligently manages more than one billion dollars in financial resources, including revenue and bond proceeds

Solid Resources Program



Mayor Eric Garcetti greets residents from an LA Sanitation collection vehicle

recycLA

Make
waste
history

Soon, every business and resident in the City will be able to recycle!

recycLA is the new public-private partnership that will collect and recycle 3.8 million tons of waste disposed of annually by businesses, consumers and residents. This innovative franchise system approved by City Council in December 2016 created eleven regional service zones within the City. Through competitive bidding, each zone will have a single contractor responsible for more efficiently collecting, transporting and recycling waste generated at LA's businesses and multi-family dwellings.

CleanSTAT

The first year of indexing LA's streets created a baseline for future trend analyses, based on seasonality. CleanSTAT has helped LASAN to optimize operations. Indexing crews create service requests as they drive the streets, enabling LASAN's Clean Streets LA teams to respond to unreported illegal dumping locations that could otherwise remain in the neighborhoods for longer periods of time. CleanSTAT is also being used to place automated litter bins (ALB's) in areas identified for heavy litter. Going forward, LASAN will use CleanSTAT to prioritize illegal dumping cleanups located within 1000 feet of any Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) public school, to improve student safety, and eliminate hazards. All of this hard work has resulted in 95% of the grids being noted as green in the last indexing quarter.



LA Sanitation's first mulch home delivery in April 2017

Mulch Delivery

LA Sanitation created a new service for those who are unable to obtain free mulch from one of our eleven free mulch giveaway locations. Residents are offered free delivery of a full load (5 cubic yards) or a half load (2.5 cubic yards) of mulch, which is created from yard trimmings collected. In the first two weeks, over 500 requests were received. The mulch is excellent for retaining moisture in soil, suppressing weeds, cooling soil, and making garden beds look more attractive.

Homeless Outreach and Proactive Engagement (HOPE) Team

In 2016, LA Sanitation partnered with Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) and Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to form 4 Homeless Outreach and Proactive Engagement (HOPE) Teams. The purpose of the HOPE Teams is to improve the City's overall response to the complex and diverse needs of unsheltered homeless individuals and to support healthy neighborhoods. The HOPE Teams will accomplish this by connecting them to appropriate services, responding to neighborhood issues and concerns as called for in the recently adopted 56.11 ordinance, and developing strategies for dealing with situations that arise among unsheltered homeless individuals including those experiencing mental illness and substance abuse disorder. For the 2017-18 budget, two more HOPE Teams were funded to serve the City; with one of the new HOPE Teams dedicated to the LA River.



Snapshot of a CleanSTAT grid.



LA Sanitation deployed another 1250 Automated Litter Bins (ALB's) this year across the City.

Clean Water Program



*The Hyperion Bioenergy
Facility began energy
production in May 2017*



Hyperion Bioenergy Facility

The new renewable fuel biogas to energy power plant at Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant (HWRP) is now operational. The new power plant employs combined heat and power technology to utilize 7 million cubic feet of biogas per day produced at Hyperion. The biogas, which is a byproduct of wastewater treatment, is captured and then efficiently converted to electricity and steam. That energy then is used to run the processes that treats the wastewater. HWRP is now producing enough power to sustain its operations.

Recycled Water Fill Station

Through a partnership between LA Sanitation and Los Angeles Department of Water & Power (LADWP), the City of Los Angeles began offering free recycled water to all LADWP/LASAN customers. Our customers were given access to disinfected recycled water for approved purposes, free of charge by simply bringing water containers with water-tight lids to the Los Angeles-Glendale Water Reclamation Plant (LAG).

To be eligible to receive free recycled water at the fill station, customers were required to complete a brief training class before filling up. Upon completion, participants could receive up to 300 gallons of disinfected tertiary recycled water per operating day.

Recycled water helps promote conservation by offsetting demand for precious drinking water. Customers may use recycled water for landscaping purposes, such as maintaining trees, shrubs, gardens, and lawns.

The RWFS at LAG closed during the rainy season and is anticipated to open again in the fall.



Many of LA Sanitation's vacuum trucks were retrofitted this year to use recycled water in place of potable water.

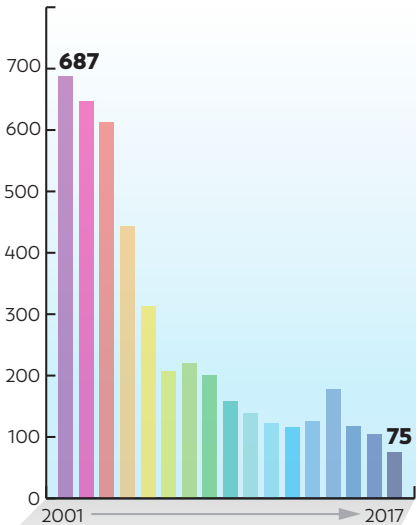
Advanced Water Purification Projects

The Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant - Advanced Water Purification Facility (AWPF) expansion project will increase the production of highly treated recycled water from 6 to 12 million gallons per day. The 50 million dollar construction project includes construction of a 2 million gallon feedwater equalization tank, additional microfiltration and reverse osmosis systems, and replacement of the current disinfection process with a new Advanced Oxidation Process (AOP) system using ultraviolet light and sodium hypochlorite. The AWPF expansion will allow for 100% of the plant flow to receive this advanced treatment, and will provide a sustainable source of highly treated purified water to offset potable water use in the Los Angeles Harbor Area.

Wastewater Collection System Excellence

The number of sanitary sewer overflows (SSO) has decreased dramatically this past year due to the effective use of preventive maintenance, including root control treatment, condition assessment, sewer planning and construction, and the Fats, Oil, Grease (FOG) control program. Chemical root treatment has been effective in controlling root growth in affected areas. Additionally, closed-circuit television (CCTV) review and Quality Assurance/Quality Control have identified pipelines needing additional maintenance or replacement. LASAN has one of the lowest SSO rates in the in the country and, based on this trend, is well ahead of meeting the 2025 goal of fewer than 100 spills annually.

Sewer Overflow Reduction
FY Totals from 2000-01 to 2016-17



Watershed Protection Program



A record 24,000+ customers were served this year at LASAN's Low Impact Development (LID) public counters

Avalon Green Alley

The Avalon Green Alley Network North and South projects helped transform a debris-filled alley into a Green Alley by adding murals, infiltration trenches, native plants, permeable pavement, dry wells and other rainwater harvesting elements. The renovated path promotes walkability and sustainability, providing safe passageways for local families walking home or on their way to school, parks, church, or a grocery store. Innovative projects like the Avalon Green Alley Network capture and recharge groundwater, as well as improve the water quality of the Los Angeles River by removing pollutants like trash, bacteria, metals, and nutrients. The project was honored by the National Association of Clean Water Agencies (NACWA) with a National Environmental Achievement Award.



Phase II of the Avalon Green Alley project was completed in October 2016



LA Sanitation and the Board of Public Works broke ground on Albion Riverside Park in May 2017

Albion Riverside Park

The six acre triangular project site is situated along the Los Angeles River, north of Main Street and south of Spring Street. In 2013, the City cleaned up and remediated contaminated soil and a demolished building which had previously been a dairy distribution center. The new site augments Downey Park to include storm water diversion, a parking lot with permeable paving, and water quality improvement features. In addition to the water quality improvements, the park will expand its open space for recreational purposes and improved access to the LA River. Along with improving the existing portion of the baseball field and outdoor basketball court, new walking and bike paths decorated with interpretive graphics and signage, trees and shade structures and site landscaping are incorporated for public use.

University Park Rain Gardens

LA Sanitation is implementing the University Park Neighborhood Rain Gardens Project to improve water quality and replenish groundwater by installing 35 rain gardens that will capture, filter, and infiltrate stormwater runoff. Rain gardens are defined planters surrounded by a curb that contain native grasses and plants. They include an inlet along the street to direct rainwater from the street into the planter, and infiltrate the stormwater runoff into rain gardens. By redirecting stormwater runoff from the street, it reduces the volume of water that floods the street, allows the water to seep into the ground and be cleaned through a natural filtration process, and replenish groundwater.



One of 35 rain gardens planted in University Park in February 2017

Community Engagement



Children listen to Robo Blue's recycling messages at Earth Day LA 2017



Earth Day LA 2017 and Truck Art Contest

On Saturday, April 22nd, LA Sanitation held its 2nd Annual Earth Day LA event. This year, the sustainability-focused festivities took place at Exposition Park in South LA. Leslie Sykes from ABC-7 served as the Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing the winners of the truck art contest. Attendees were delighted by local stage performances, free sandwiches & popsicles, games, prizes, and giveaways. The Kids Corner featured tree and plant giveaways, a water cycle keychain activity, a recycling game, and Earth Day pledges. With over 50 exhibitors, ten LA Sanitation trucks to explore, LAPD's crossing aials, Port of LA's Transporter, LASAN's mascots, and a talking robot, there was something for everyone to enjoy.



Art contest winners pose for a photo at Earth Day LA 2017



Residents can drop off unwanted bulky items at five locations across the City

Free Bulky Item Drop-Off Events

Building on the success of last year's bulky item drop-off events, LA Sanitation added more events to the schedule, offering three spring and three fall dates to drop off bulky items at no charge at five different locations around the City. Furniture, carpet, yard trimmings, shelving, and wood will be accepted. Residents who are unable to take their items to the drop-off events may call our 24-hour Customer Care Center at 1-800-773-2489 to schedule free pickup.

COMPOST2017

This year, the annual national composting conference was held in Los Angeles, and Lopez Canyon highlighted its Environmental Education Center, where exhibitors gathered to demonstrate their large composting equipment including slow-speed shredders, screeners, and grinders. LASAN actively pursues innovative technologies to reduce the volume of waste and cleaner technologies to improve local air quality.

One Water LA

LASAN is grateful for the ongoing collaboration with a very diverse group of committed stakeholders toward completion of its One Water LA 2040 Plan. Realizing that all forms of water are a resource, residents, businesses, City departments and regional agencies are developing new projects, programs, and policies to increase recycling, capture and conservation of our most precious resource.



Stakeholders discuss vital water management issues at a One Water LA workshop



An equipment demonstration at Lopez Canyon during COMPOST2017

Strengthening Local Business



Los Angeles Trade Technical College (LATTC) Partnership

LA Sanitation and Los Angeles Trade Technical College (LATTC) partnered together to better align LATTC's academic programs with employment requirements for several high vacancy job classifications specific to LASAN. LATTC recruited students from their programs for part-time employment. LASAN then selected six individuals and placed them to better evaluate the academic preparations for the open positions. The positions specifically targeted for this program are Communication Information Representative, Environmental Compliance Inspector, Laboratory Technician, and Wastewater Collection Worker. In the next fiscal year, the program will be evaluated by both organizations with the expectation of expansion.

Growing Our Workforce

With all of LASAN's new tasks, 280 people have been added to the LASAN family. Efforts are ongoing to not only recruit new hires but also to retain current staff. The Project Green Leadership (PGL) team visited 10 universities this fiscal year, collecting 136 engineering student resumes and conducting 87 interviews. PGL held its first Engineer Day at the Environmental Learning Center, engaging college seniors in career discussions. CWEA produced six recruiting videos for the wastewater industry in California, featuring six LASAN employees. LASAN also launched its first Technical Experts sessions to encourage interactive discussions with leaders and experts, inspiring staff to broaden their horizons outside of their typical day-to-day duties.



Liz Ruedas interviews Jose Mendez about careers in the wastewater industry



LA Sanitation welcomed its newest engineering class in October 2016



LA Sanitation representative meeting with small business owners

Clean Up Green Up

The Clean Up Green Up (CUGU) program has participated in multiple Guide to Green workshops in the designated Pacoima, Wilmington, and Boyle Heights communities. Over 60 small business owners have been coached in sustainability principles, best management practices, and shown a wide array of resources as to how to make their business green.

LA Sanitation's Ombudsperson follows up with each of these businesses on an individual basis to further assist them in reducing their negative impacts to community health and the environment. CUGU has participated in "toxic tours" with the Environmental Protection Agency, the LA City Attorney's Office, local city council offices, environmental non-profits, and residents and is working closely with the Environmental Justice Unit of the City Attorney's Office and a team of city, county, state and federal inspectors.

Businesses that have shown a commitment to the environment are being nominated for the City's prestigious Green Business Certification and will be recognized by the Board of Public Works.

Green Business Certification

The Green Business Certification Program (GBP) recognizes and promotes LA businesses that voluntarily operate in an environmentally responsible or sustainable manner. GBP is divided into three parts, involving three different sectors of the business community: LA Green Lodging Program which operates in partnership with Green Seal, Inc. and the Los Angeles Tourism and Convention Board; the LA Green Business Program, in partnership with the Los Angeles Community College District; and the LA Green Arts Program, in partnership with the Arts: Earth Partnership and the City's Department of Cultural Affairs. Since launching, the LA Green Business Program certified 550 businesses, the LA Green Lodging Program certified 8 hotels, and the LA Green Arts Program certified 22 cultural/arts facilities. This year's notable additions to the GBP include its first business lounge for United Airlines at the Los Angeles International Airport and the JW Marriott Hotel at LA Live. The Westin Bonaventure Hotel & Suites, in collaboration with the Green Lodging Program, hosted this year's "Go Green for Earth Hour" event for the City. LASAN also launched two incentive programs to encourage more hotels and cultural/arts facilities to certify and become environmental stewards through the Green Lodging and the Green Arts Program.



Over 150 local businesses earned a Green Business Certification this year, including the United Airlines business lounge in Terminal 7 at LAX



LA Sanitation held 4 LA Industry events last year for business owners and operators

LA Industry

LA Industry is a collaborative partnership between government agencies and local businesses to promote a circular economy and workforce development through joint actions, sharing experiences and resources. LA Industry aims to sustain and grow businesses in the City of Los Angeles. Companies are encouraged to integrate sustainability principles into their business practices with water and energy efficiency, spent material to product integration (circular economy), green chemistry, and biomimicry.

LA Industry's inaugural event was held in September 2016 with LA's manufacturing sector followed by three more events that targeted our contract cities, textile and dye house industry, and the automobile wash industry. Through these annual symposiums, we continue to demonstrate how sustainable initiatives can benefit business, as well as the communities that surround them.

LASAN Goals in Alignment with Mayor Garcetti's Executive Directives (ED's)

ED 1 Great Streets Initiative

...focuses on developing Great Streets that activate the public realm, provide economic vitalization, and support great neighborhoods. LASAN has carefully leveraged and invested its limited resources by completing the assessment and prioritization of capital renewal projects for critical sewer infrastructure, and establishing a project tracking and reporting system for LASAN Capital Improvement Projects to better coordinate our investments in a manner that has the most meaningful impact on the City and its residents.

ED 15 Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration

Every day, City employees work to improve the quality of life for Angelenos. With a workforce of over 40,000, our municipal workforce is the driving force behind all of the City services that you receive, from the trash pickup on your curbside to the library card in your wallet. Our work will never cease, so it is important that we train our next generation of civic leaders to be poised for success. With over 46 percent of our workforce eligible to retire in 2018, we are committed to training our entry and mid-level employees for the upcoming transition. We are also committed to the City's Targeted Local Hire Program, where we will create alternative pathways into the City workforce for those who face significant barriers to employment. This year, LASAN will implement a training program for our employees to reach their full leadership potential, so that we are ready to put leadership into the hands of the next generation.

ED 5 Emergency Drought Response

The Mayor sets out local water goals to reduce dependency on imported water, including plans to capture and clean more stormwater and recycled water from our reclamation plants. As a member of the Mayor's Water Cabinet, LASAN is helping to set sustainable water policies. Our One Water LA 2040 Plan will launch this year by reviewing City infrastructure and making recommendations for a resilient and integrated approach that addresses an increasingly unpredictable climate. This year, our infrastructure planning process will include the assessment and prioritization of major capital renewal projects for our sewer system, as well as planning for potential disasters by updating our preparedness plans to consider our power supply at critical locations. This year, two of our water infrastructure projects will come to fruition: the expansion of recycled water production at Hyperion and Donald C. Tillman Water Reclamation Plants. These projects will supply recycled water and provide groundwater recharge.

ED 16 Implementation of the comprehensive homeless strategy

Calls for an efficient Homeless Strategy Action plan to incorporate national best practices to combat homelessness. LASAN deploys task force teams to address public health and safety on the streets of Los Angeles. This year, we will build on our success of our livability programs by improving the deployment of resources to ensure equity across all communities.

ED 7 Sustainable City Plan

The City is focusing on sustainability as a core value that touches everything that we do. The Mayor's Sustainable City pLAN calls for concrete outcomes in every area of LASAN's operations including water, waste and landfills, air quality, and energy efficiency. LASAN is devoted to serving the community in all of these areas. This year we will develop a plan to electrify our medium and large heavy duty fleet vehicles to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve air quality. We will also implement the recyclA program, which includes an organic waste collection program, to divert more material from landfills toward our goal of Zero Waste.

ED 18 Safe and healthy workforce and risk management

...adopting a data-driven approach to enhance worker safety and risk management asks city departments to maximize the wellness and safety of our residents and the City employees who serve them. As a member of the Mayor's Risk Reduction Cabinet, LASAN will coordinate with other City departments to set risk-management priorities and internal objectives through an internal review of our programs. We will review and expand an effective risk model with a goal of reducing failures, accidents, injuries, claims, and settlements.

ED 8 Clean Streets Initiative

...calls for an efficient and strategic plan to clean the City, including targeted cleanups in neighborhoods of the highest need. As the leader of the Mayor's Clean Streets Initiative, LASAN has been hard at work cleaning the streets of Los Angeles. We have implemented a robust program to achieve these goals. Last fiscal year, we completed four quarterly street indices to assess the cleanliness of every street and alleyway in the City, and to track our progress toward success. This year, we will build on our success of our livability programs by rolling out additional cleanup crews and adding more ALB's Citywide.

Read the full text at www.lamayor.org/mayor_garcetti_s_executive_directives

EXECUTIVE DIRECTIVES

ED 1 Great Streets Initiative
ED 8 Clean Streets Initiative
ED 16 Implementation of the comprehensive homeless strategy

LASAN GOALS

1. Optimize Livability programs: Clean Streets, Operation Healthy Streets and Homeless, Outreach, Pro-Active, Engagement (HOPE) to enhance deployment of resources and delivery of services through better communication and collaboration.
2. Convert the LASAN medium and large heavy-duty fleet to electric vehicles to significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

ED 15 Equitable Workforce and Service Restoration

3. Implement the recycLA franchise and permitting program.
4. Improve LASAN's recruitment and retention efforts through creation of education, training, rotation and marketing programs.

ED 5 Emergency Drought Response
ED 7 Sustainable City Plan

5. Launch implementation of One Water LA 2040 Plan to ensure resilient water infrastructure.
6. Establish a project tracking and reporting system (Uniform Project Review System) for LASAN Capital Improvement Projects.
7. Enhance energy resiliency by increasing power supply at all of our critical facilities, managing energy consumption, and updating our emergency preparedness and response measures.
8. Expand the production of recycled water by bringing the Hyperion Advanced Water Purification Facility online, and complete the Groundwater Recharge Project at the Donald C. Tillman Water Reclamation Plant.
9. Complete the assessment and prioritization of capital renewal projects for critical sewer infrastructure as part of a focused resiliency enhancement plan.

ED 18 Safe and healthy workforce and risk management

10. Update the Risk Management Plan for LASAN that increases both safety and wellness and reduces claims and liabilities.

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