



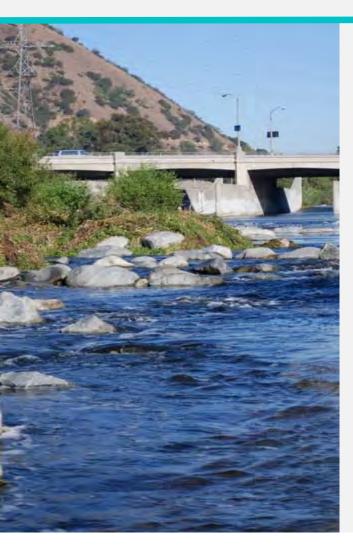


AB 466 Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Revitalization Plan

Working Group Meeting 7 September 26, 2019

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy

MEETING AGENDA



- 1. Call to Order.
- 2. Administration of Oath of Office.
- 3. Roll Call.
- 4. Approval of minutes.
- 5. Comments from Members of the public on items not on the agenda and public testimony on all agenda items.
- 6. Reports from the Water & Environment and People & Recreation Committees.
- 7. Staff Update.
- 8. Consideration of resolution recommending additional elements for the Upper Los Angeles River and Tributaries Revitalization Plan.
- 9. Review of draft Plan.
- 10. Committee member comments on matters not on the agenda.
- 11. Announcement of future meetings and adjournment.



ITEM 1. CALL TO ORDER





ITEM 2. ADMINISTRATION OF OATH OF OFFICE





ITEM 3. ROLL CALL





ITEM 4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES





ITEM 5. COMMENTS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND PUBLIC TESTIMONY ON ALL AGENDA ITEMS





ITEM 6. REPORTS FROM THE WATER & ENVIRONMENT AND PEOPLE & RECREATION COMMITTEES.





ITEM 7. STAFF UPDATE





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT UPDATE



PHASE 3 - UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

#1 October 10th 2019
Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall
13520 Van Nuys Blvd.
Pacoima, CA 9133
6:00 — 8:00 PM

#2 October 15th 2019
Los Angeles River Center and Gardens
570 W. Avenue 26,
in the California Building
Los Angeles, CA 90065
6:00 – 8:00 PM





COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- Local Events
 - Neighborhood Block Parties
 - Movies in the Park
 - Supermarkets
 - Student Events
- Digital Communication
 - Eblasts
 - Emails
 - NGO webpages
- Civic Meetings
 - Council and Commissions

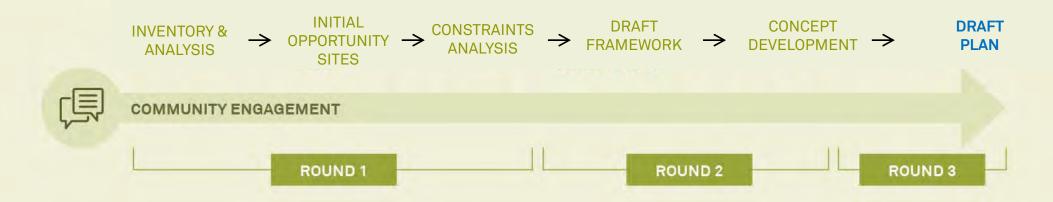


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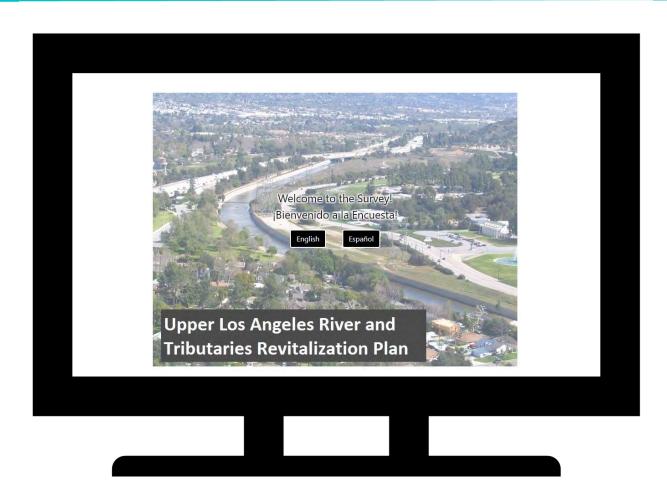
UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER & TRIBUTARIES WORKING GROUP

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WHEN WILL THE PLAN BE COMPLETED?



WEBTOOL



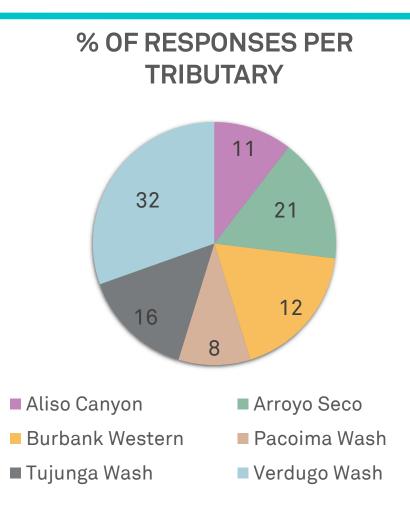
WEBTOOL INPUT SUMMARY

1,004 responses total

Common improvement requests:

Paths
Plant natives
Improve security/safety
Rest areas/public gathering
areas

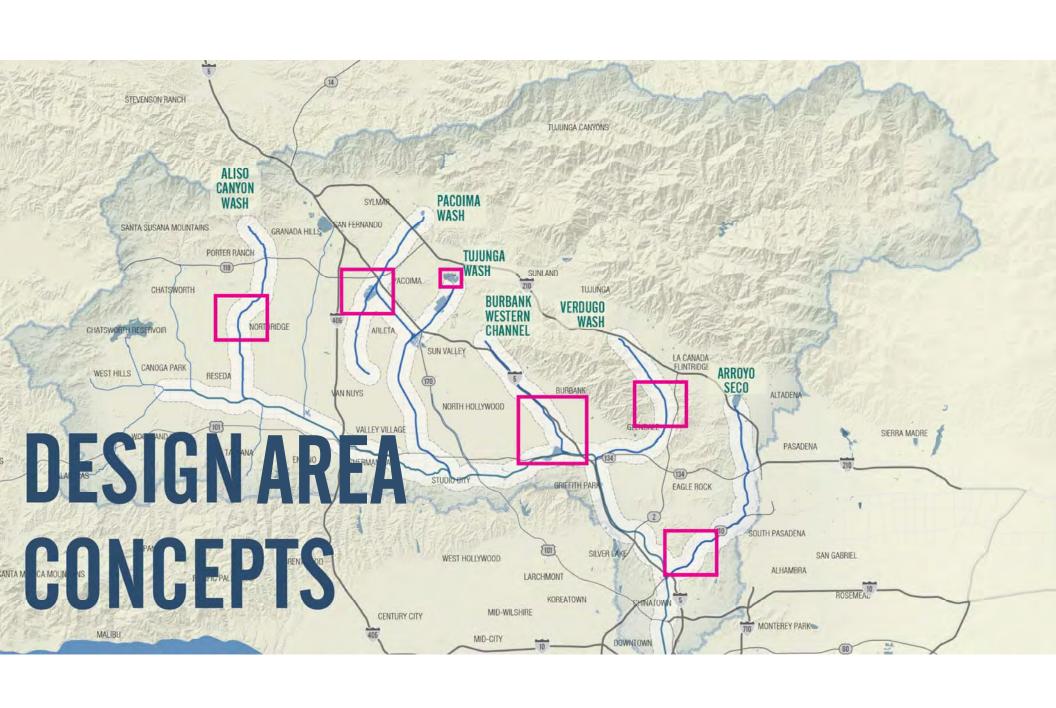
Additional projects suggested: 120





ITEM 8. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING ADDITIONAL ELEMENTS FOR THE UPPER LOS ANGELES RIVER AND TRIBUTARIES REVITILIZATION PLAN





9 KEY CONCEPTS

REVITALIZATION PLAN MISSION STATEMENT





















ALISO CANYON

TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS



Need for Parks
 35% of the community can't walk to a park
 (LAC Parks Assessment)



 Mitigate Existing Flood Risk
 98 acres are in the 2018 FEMA 100year flood plain



Need for More Water Infiltration
 42% of the land cover is impervious (NLC)



 Strong Existing Educational presence
 Calstate Northridge and 18 schools



- Desire for Equestrian Paths
- Strong Existing Connection to Public Transit

ALISO CANYON

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for Parks
 - "Create Natural Spaces where People can Do Things!"



Need for More Water Infiltration



- Desire for Equestrian Paths
- Strong Existing Connection to Public transit
- Request for community linkages & the tributaries



Mitigate Existing Flood Risk



- Strong Existing Educational presence
- Create Places where the Community can Grow, Gather, & Sell

ALISO CANYON

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | WEB SURVEY



- Need for Parks
 - "Create Natural Spaces where People can Do Things!"
 - "I want to stargaze and see animals!"



Mitigate Existing Flood Risk



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- Desire for Equestrian Paths
- Strong Existing Connection to Public transit
- Request for community linkages and the tributaries
 - Create bike/walking path with periodic rest areas
- Concern about the homeless population











ALISO CANYON DESIGN AREA CONCEPT



PACOIMA WASH

TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS



 Need for More Parks
 1.45 acres per 1000 people (National Average is 13.3)



 Mitigate Existing Localized Flooding LA Sanitation is improving pump stations along Pacoima Wash to enhance flood control



Need for More Water Infiltration
 53% of the land cover is impervious (NLC)



Disadvantaged community
 CalEnviro Screen Score of 76

Young Community
 Median age is 24 (County Median is 25)



Remove Pedestrian Barriers
 Highways, Pacoima Wash

Strong Existing educational presence
 40 schools within 0.5 miles of the wash

PACOIMA WASH

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for More Parks
 - More Natural Parks & Open Space!



- Mitigate Existing Localized Flooding
- Create Flood Protection that is Beautiful



Need for More Water Infiltration



- Disadvantaged community
- Young Community
- Strong Existing Educational Presence
- Celebrate OUR community



- Remove Pedestrian Barriers
 - Create Ways to Safely Move Around the City

PACOIMA WASH

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | WEB SURVEY



- Need for More Parks
 - More Natural Parks and Open Space!
 - Create a Small Pond for Migrating Birds



- Mitigate Existing Localized Flooding
- Create Flood Protection that is Beautiful



Need for More Water Infiltration

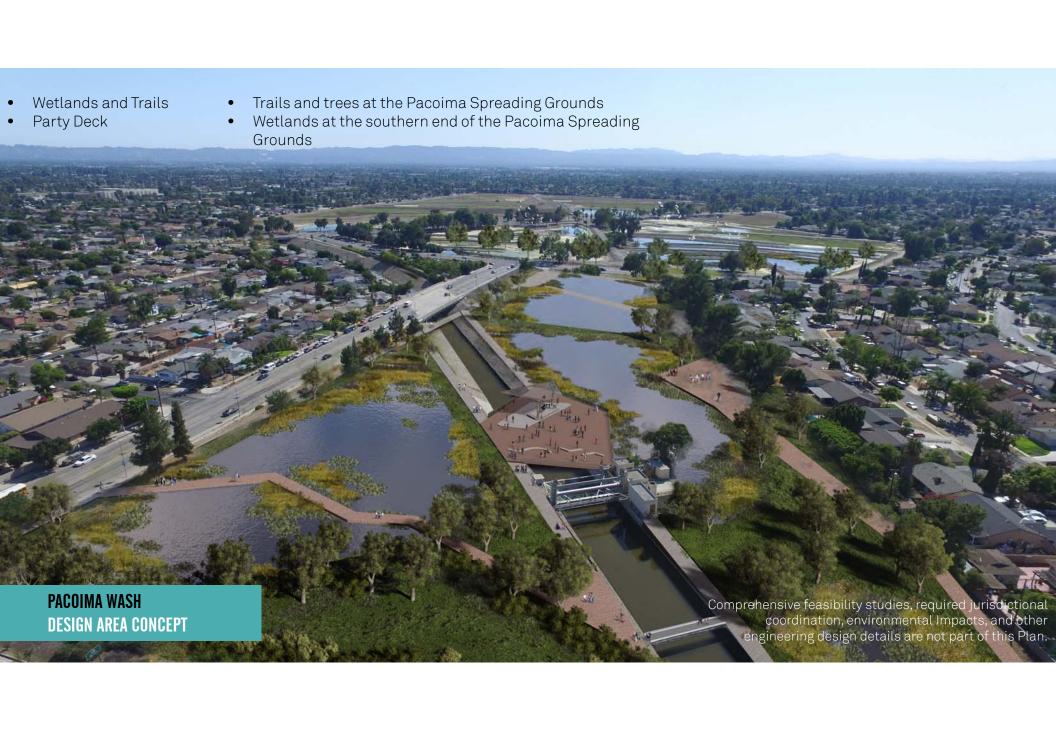


- Disadvantaged community
- Young Community
- Strong Existing Educational Presence
- Celebrate OUR community
- Memorialize victims of the Sylmar Tunnel Disaster



- Remove Pedestrian Barriers
 - Create Ways to Safely Move Around the City
 - 365-day Walking/Running Path











PACOIMA WASH
DESIGN AREA CONCEPT

150' 300'



TUJUNGA WASH

TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS



Need for More Parks
1.65 acres per 1000 people
(National Average is 13.3)



Flood Risk
 11.8 miles of unmet drainage needs



• Low Water Infiltration 49% of the land cover is impervious (NLC)



Disadvantaged Community
 CalEnviroScreen Score of 70



 Opportunity to Create Access along Tujunga
 Maintenance roads on both sides of the wash Strong Existing Educational Presence
 LA Valley College
 26 schools

TUJUNGA WASH COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for More Parks
 - Pockets for Recreation and Places for Nature





- Low Water Infiltration
- Enhance the Opportunity for Ecological habitat



- Opportunity to Create Access along Tujunga
- Make the Park Safer and Easier to Get To



- Disadvantaged Community
- Strong Existing Educational Presence
- Educate people about our community history
- Plant and nature workshops

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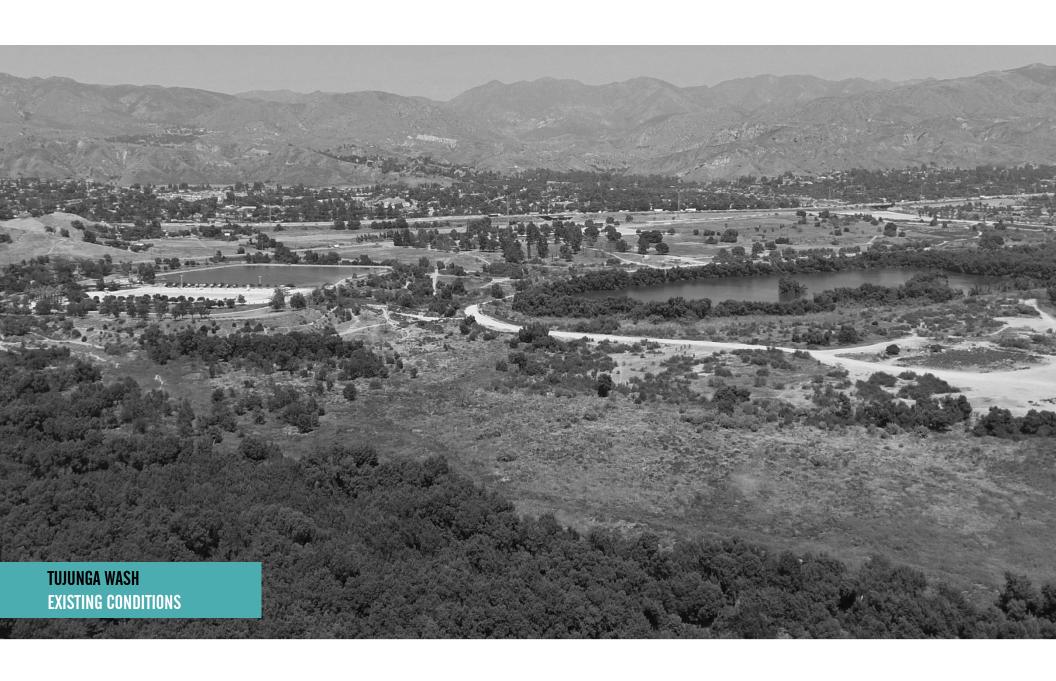
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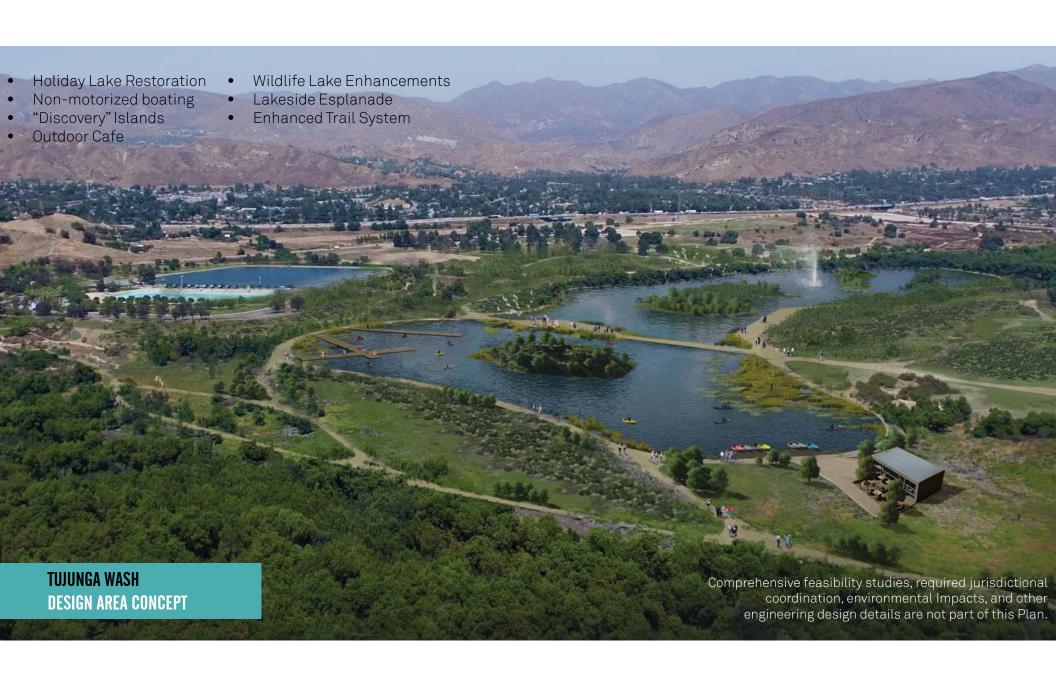


- Opportunity to Create Access along Tujunga
- Make the Park Safer and Easier to Get To
 - Crime is Factor
 - Existing Paths aren't accessible with a stroller or wheelchair



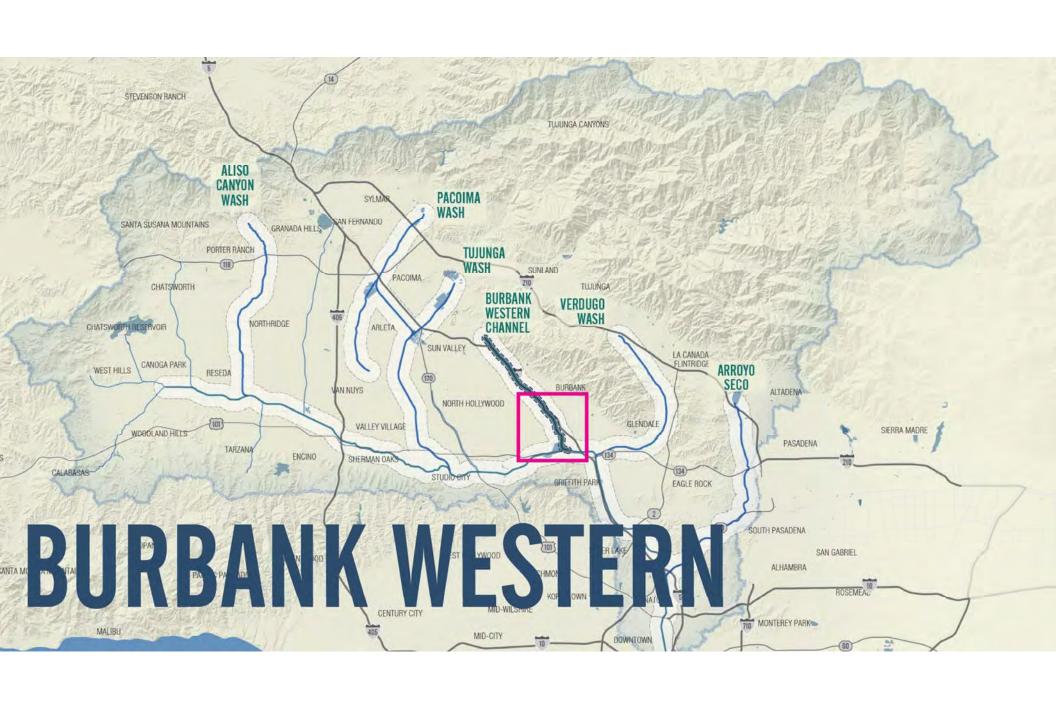
- Disadvantaged Community
- Strong Existing Educational Presence
 - Partner with college and community activities
- Educate people about our community history
- Plant and nature workshops
- Combine Culture + Recreation
 - Lighting, signage and guides/rangers











BURBANK WESTERN

TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS



• Need for More Parks
3.76 acres per 1000 people
(National Average is 13.3)



Flood Risk
 FEMA suggest high flood risk at Burbank and Victory



 High Air + Water Pollution Loading Runs along the length of the I-5



 Strong Commercial & Educational Presence

Woodbury University + 17 schools Burbank Town Center



Public Transit Accessible
Metrolink
Orange Line BRT

BURBANK WESTERN

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for More Parks
 - Create Places to Rest Along the Path





- High Air + Water Pollution Loading
 - Mitigate the pollution from the highway



- Strong Commercial & Educational Presence
- Create Places to Teach and Learn about Nature



- Public Transit Accessible
- Connect to other parks and schools

BURBANK WESTERN

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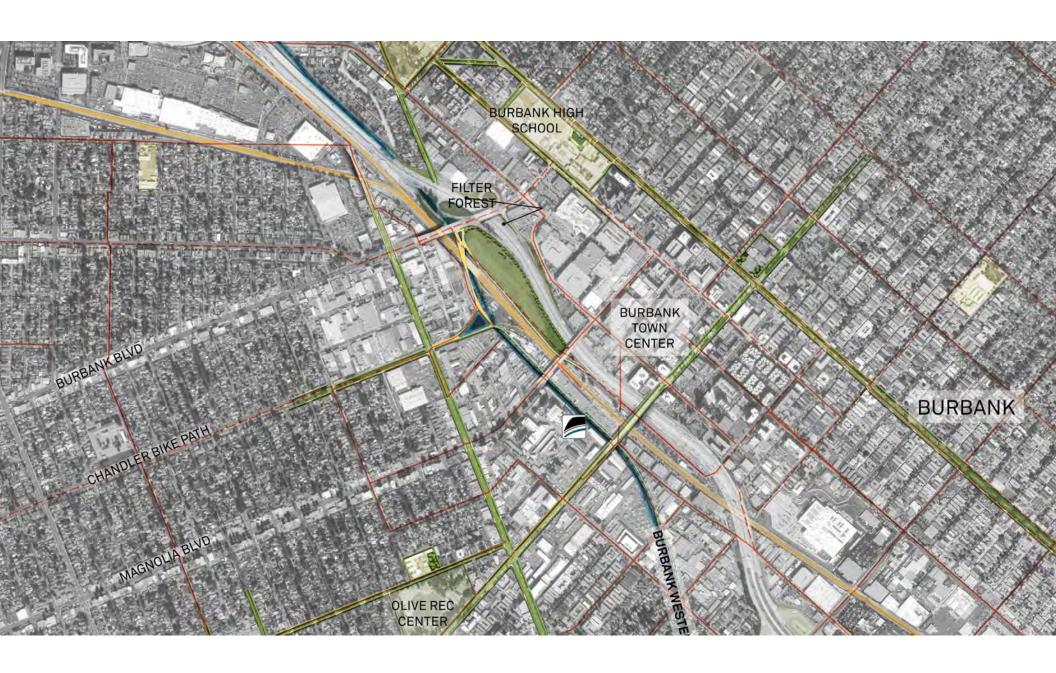
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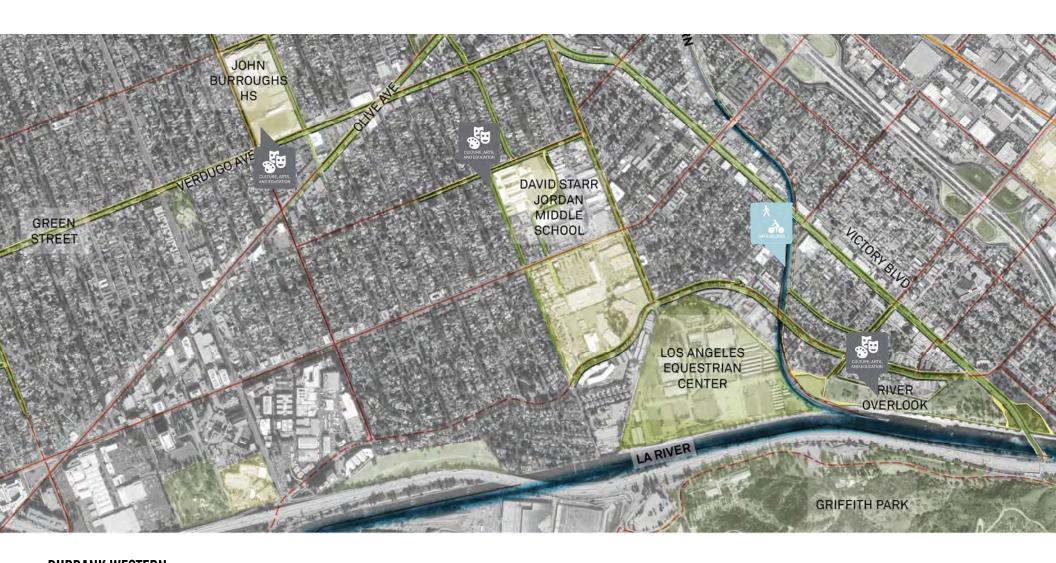


- Strong Commercial & Educational Presence
- Create Places to Teach and Learn about Nature



- Public Transit Accessible
- Connect to other parks and schools
 - Access Griffith Park from the North
- Improve trail access
 - Horse trails in the area are in disrepair





BURBANK WESTERN
DESIGN AREA CONCEPT





VERDUGO WASH

KEY TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS



Need for More Parks
 5.24 acres per 1000 people
 (National Average is 13.3)



Need to evaluate local drainage improvements



Key Ecological Connector
 Between the Verdugo Mountains +
 San Rafael Hills habitat



 Strong Cultural & Education Presence
 Glendale Community College
 Glendale Auditorium



Opportunity to Access the Tributary
 Adjacent to 100 acres of public and private space

VERDUGO WASH

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for More Parks
- Use Open Space for Ecological Connections
- Celebrate Native Plants



Localized Flooding



- Key Ecological Connector
- Leave Space for Wildlife
 - Create a trail & wildlife corridor



- Strong Cultural & Education Presence
- Connect the Community to Native Flora and Fauna



- Opportunity to Access the Tributary
 - Potential for in-channel bike path
- Connections for People & Animals
 - Bridges, Bike paths, Trails, Amenities,

VERDUGO WASH

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | WEB SURVEY



- Need for More Parks
- Use Open Space for Ecological Connections
- Celebrate Native Plants
 - Keep the vegetation as natural as possible



Localized Flooding



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 - Wildlife classes!



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 - Connect to Schools and Transit





VERDUGO WASH
DESIGN AREA CONCEPT

150' 300'



ARROYO SECO

TRIBUTARY CHARACTERISTICS

space



Need for More Parks
 9.36 acres per 1000 people
 (National Average is 13.3)



 FEMA Doesn't Show Flood Risk
 FEMA flood maps do not indicate
 high flood risk



 Heavy Pollution at Southern End Industry and dense development Little natural habitat at southern end



Rose Bowl
Lumis House
Southwestern Museum
Heritage Square
Norton Simon Museum
Kidspace
Audubon Center



Create Opportunities to Access the Tributary
Adjacent to 2.3 miles of public open

ARROYO SECO

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | COMMUNITY MEETINGS



- Need for More Parks
- Connect the Parks and Enhance Views
- Vibrant Planting



FEMA Doesn't Show Flood Risk



- Heavy Pollution at Southern End
- Naturalize and Green the Flood Plain
- Night-lighting and Habitat



- Strong Existing Cultural Presence
- Create Places to Learn about Nature and Our Community!
 - Signage
 - Nature classes
 - Family events
 - Signage about the area's history



- Create Opportunities to Access the Tributary
- Connect to Surrounding Areas

ARROYO SECO

COMMUNITY COMMENTS | WEB SURVEY



- Need for More Parks
- Connect the Parks and Enhance Views
- Vibrant Planting
 - Native Planting
- Better views of the river



- Heavy Pollution at Southern End
- Naturalize and Green the Flood Plain
- Night-lighting and Habitat
 - Create Habitat (land and stream)



- Create Opportunities to Access the Tributary
- Connect to Surrounding Areas
 - Clearer wayfinding
 - Neighborhood connections
 - Bike lane extension



FEMA Doesn't Show Flood Risk



- Strong Existing Cultural Presence
 - Expand what is already there (museums, trails, etc.)
- Create Places to Learn about Nature and Our Community!
 - Signage
 - Nature classes
 - Family events
 - Signage about the area's history





ARROYO SECO
DESIGN AREA CONCEPT

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BLUE SKY THINKING

ULART VALUES



NATURE- BASED SOLUTIONS



ALIGNED WITH PREVIOUS EFFORTS



REDUCE FLOOD RISK



ALIGNED WITH FUNDING SOURCES



MORE OPEN SPACE



COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

BLUE SKY THINKING

ULART VALUES



More Options For Habitat Enhancements And River Restoration



Consider Community Needs For Housing + Open Space



More Options For Water Infiltration + Stormwater Capture



Resiliency Analysis For Open Space Benefits



Assess Opportunities At Public And Private Properties



More Multi-lingual Public Engagement & Listening Sessions

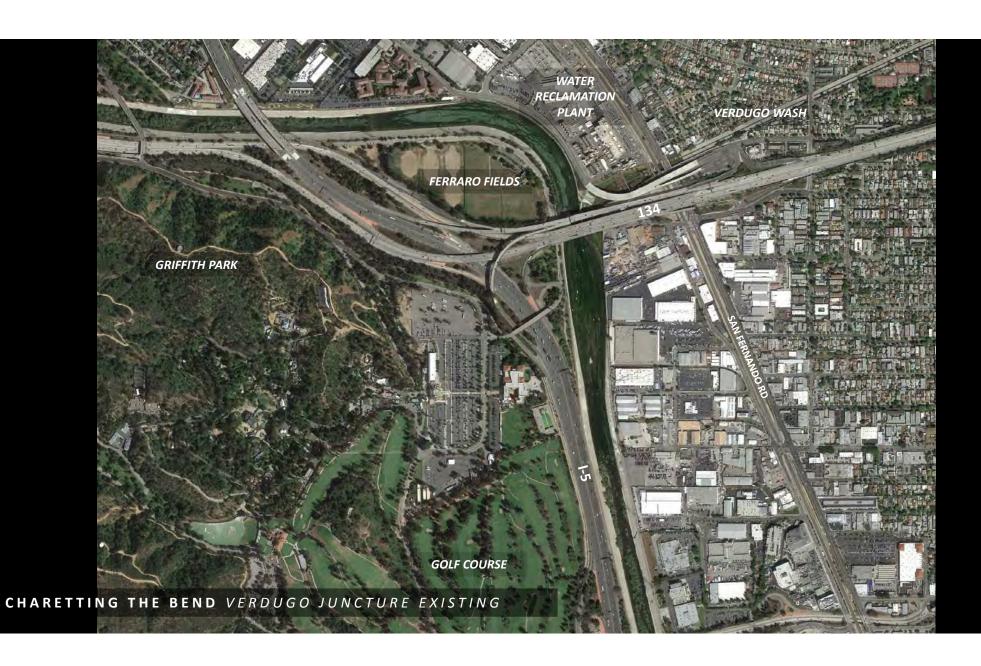
BLUE SKY THINKING



PIGGYBACK YARD CONCEPTUAL MASTER PLAN & FEASIBILITY STUDY (2009-TODAY) STUDIO-MLA, EA FOR FOLAR



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ARBOR STUDY 2007 -2014 VERDUGO CONFLUENCE

This project imagines a more resilient Los Angeles by celebrating water as a cultural and environmental catalyst and bringing Angelenos from the East and West sides of the River together.

PROJECT GOALS:

WATER

- INCREASE STORMWATER CAPTURE
- PROVIDE FLOOD ATTENUATION
- IMPROVE WATER QUALITY
- INCREASE FLOOD CAPACITY

ACCESS

CREATE BIKE & PEDESTRIAN LINKS

- TO THE LA RIVER
- TO SIXTH STREET 'PARC' PROJECT
- TO SEVENTH STREET BRIDGE
- TO EAST WEST NEIGHBORHOODS

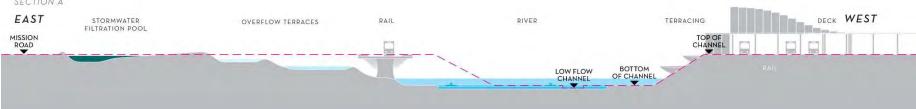
EXPERIENCE

- CREATE A RIVERSIDE PARK
- PROVIDE DOWNTOWN KAYAK LAUNCH PAD
- INTRODUCE EASTSIDE RIVER PROMENADE
- HIGHLIGHT VANTAGE POINTS & OVERLOOKS
- PROMOTE COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION











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TRANSFORMING CONSTRAINTS INTO OPPORTUNITIES



DOWNTOWN DESIGN DIALOGUEBUILDING ON THE LA RIVER REVITIZATION PLAN



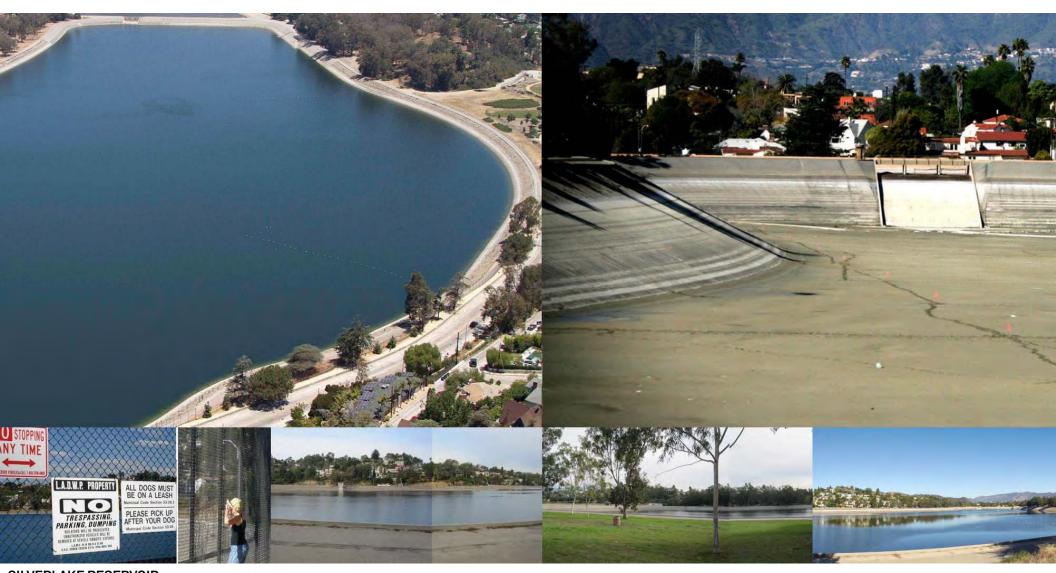
LAS ALTURAS – LINCOLN HEIGHTS JAIL URBAN AGRICULTURE INCUBATOR



LAS ALTURAS
PROVIDING MUCH NEEDED HOUSING, EDUCATION, SERVICES, RETAIL AND DINING OPPORTUNITIES



LAS ALTURAS
THE TRANSFORMATION OF A FORMER JAIL INTO A SPACE FOR EVERYONE



SILVERLAKE RESERVOIR

CREATING MULTIPURPOSE OPEN SPACE FROM OLD INFSTRUCTURE



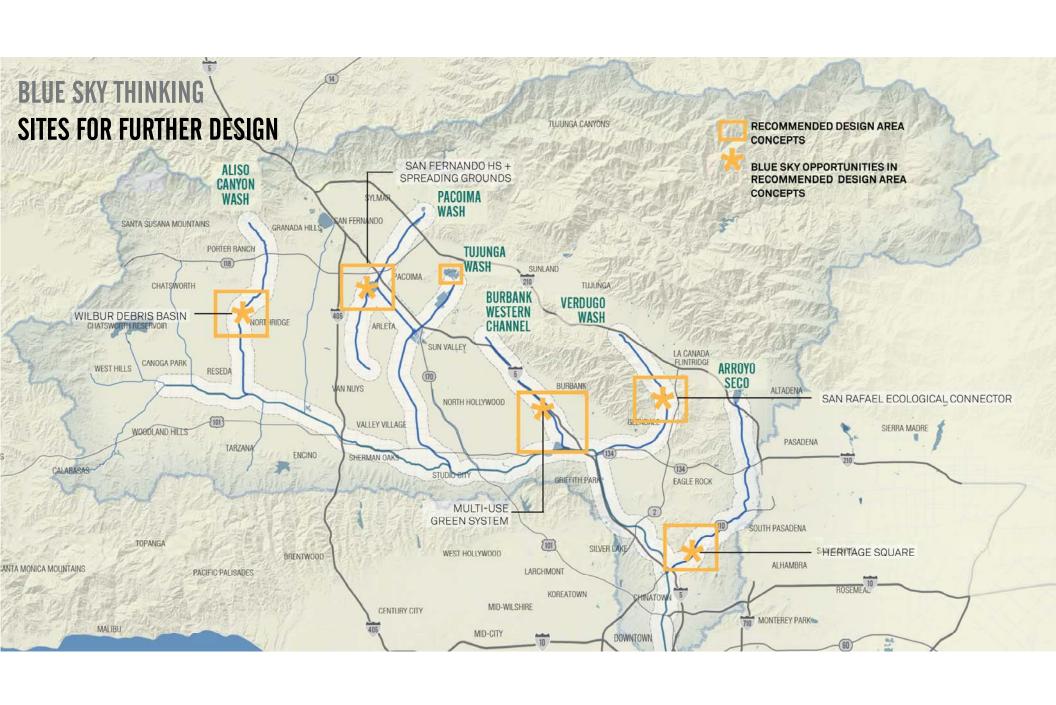
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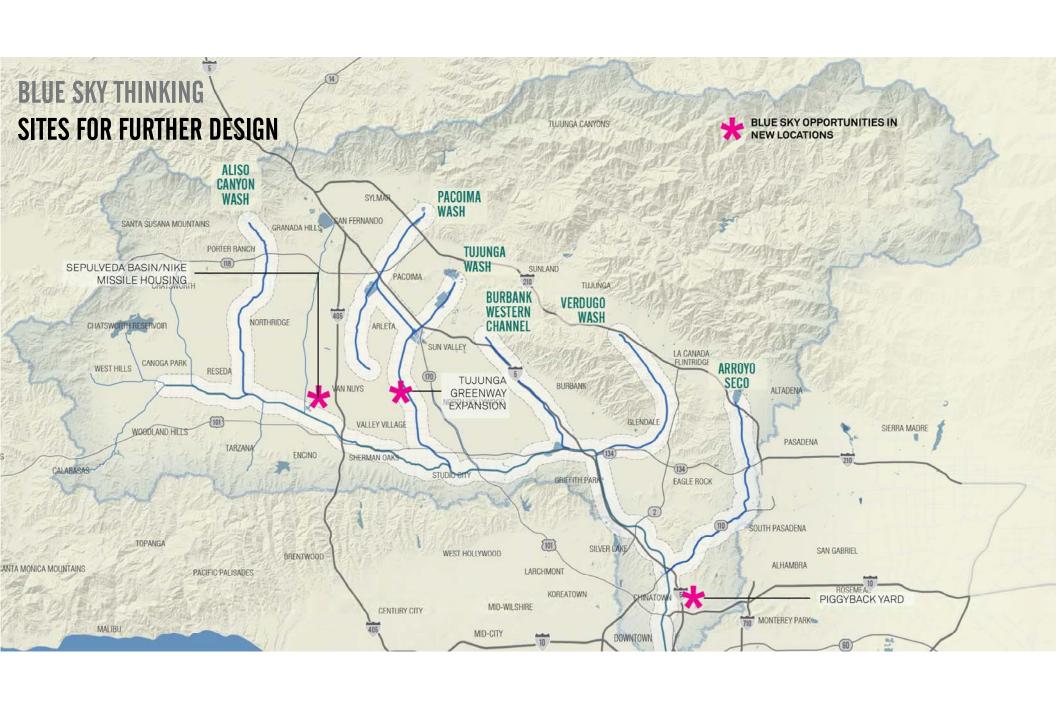
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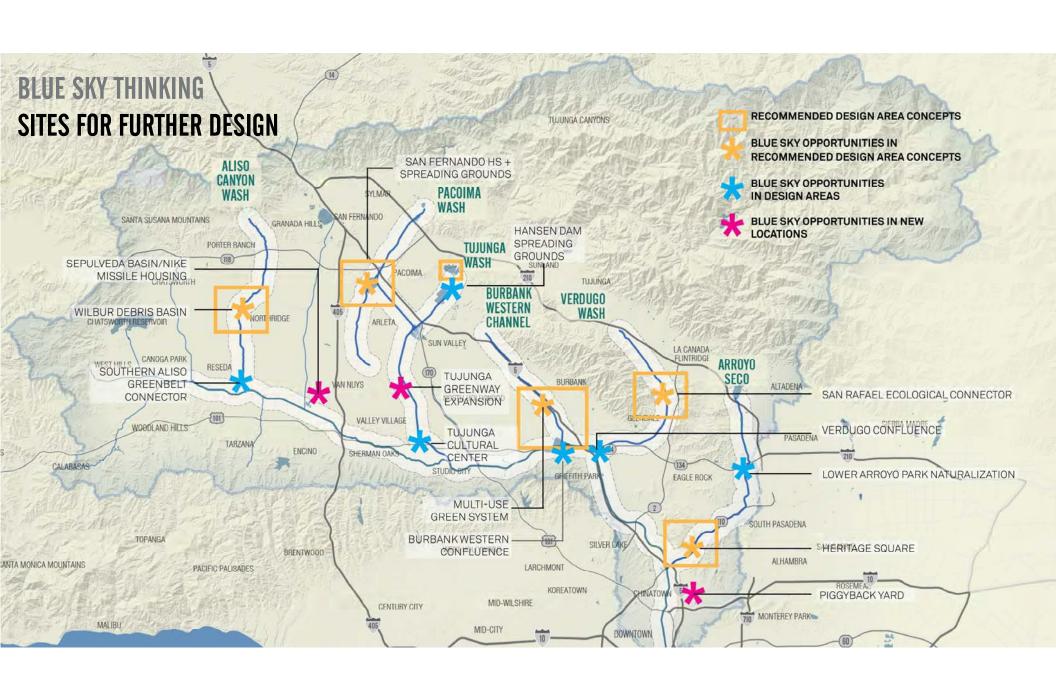


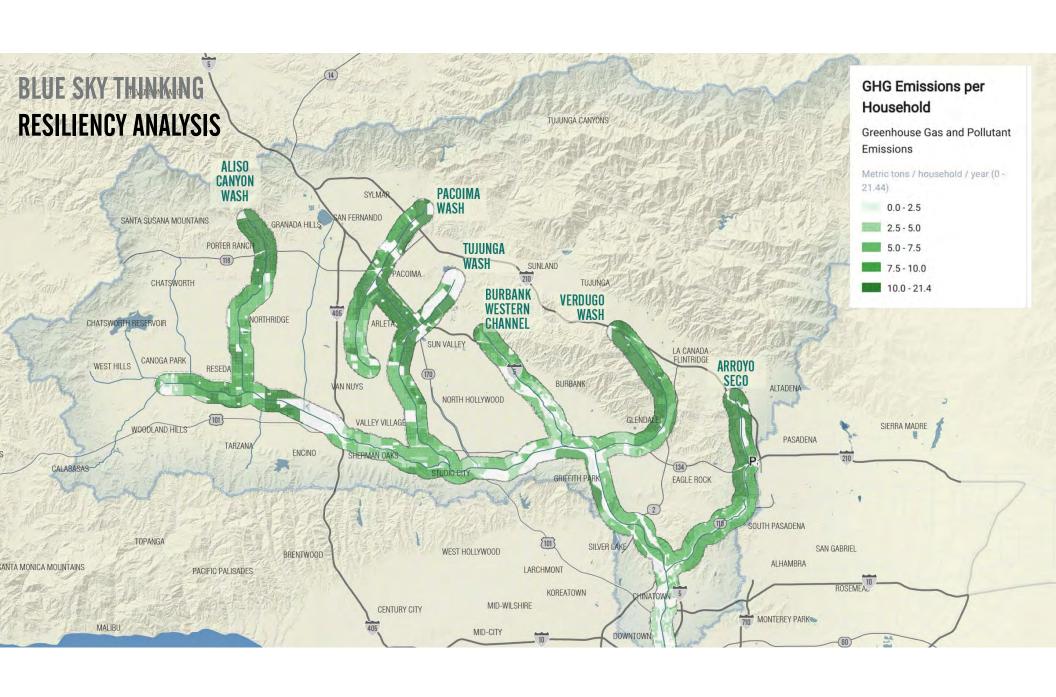














BLUE SKY THINKING RESILIENCY ANALYSIS

VISTA HEMOSA PARK WAS CARBON POSITIVE BY YEAR 5

BLUE SKY THINKING

RESILIENCY ANALYSIS

WATER

3.1 million

gallons of potable water saved per year when compared to the irrigation needs of turf

54%

of annual runoff or approximately 1.9 million gallons of stormwater saved from entering the Los Angeles stormwater system.

VISTA HERMOSA

Source: LAF, Landscape Performance Series

AIR 22 tons

of atmospheric carbon annually sequestered annually equivalent to the carbon emissions from the annual energy use of 2 homes.

14° cooler

Reduces localized heat island effect by on-site

LAND 94,772

residents can walk to this park in 20 minutes or less

HABITAT

60 bird species

have been observed on site and it's the breeding grounds for at least one tagged coyote

BLUE SKY THINKING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT





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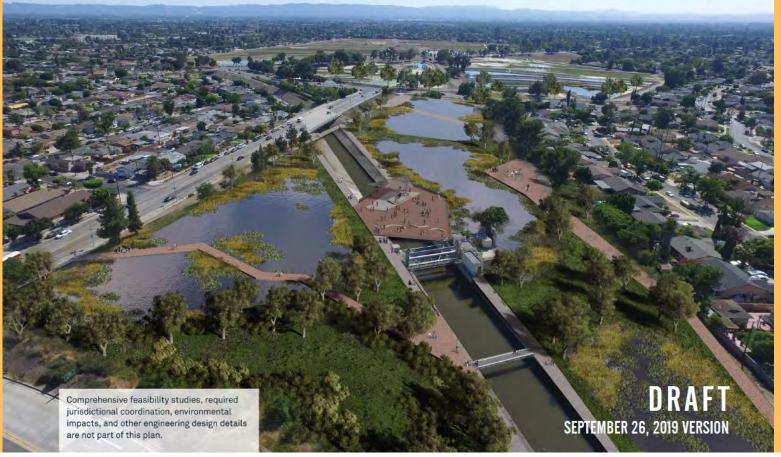
ITEM 9. REVIEW OF DRAFT PLAN



REVITALIZATION PLAN TIMELINE

DATE	EVENT
September 26, 2019	Draft Plan Chapters 1 and 2 out for review
October 10 and 15, 2019	Round 3 Outreach
November 14, 2019	Working Group Meeting Governance and Blue Sky Ideas
December 126 , 2019	All Draft Plan Chapters out for review
January, 2020	Listening Session
January, 2020	Comment Period Ends
February 27, 2020	Working Group Meeting Plan Adoption







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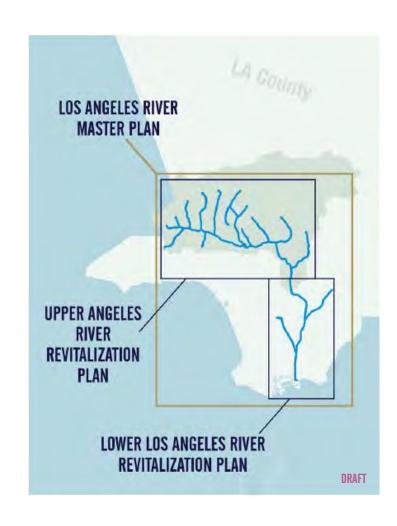
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Upper Los

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CHAPTER 1- INTRODUCTION AND STORY OF THE LA RIVER AND TRIBUTARIES

- History of the LA River with a focus on the Upper Watershed and Tributaries
- Context in LA River Watershed Planning



HISTORY OF THE LA RIVER with a Focus on the Upper Watershed and Tributaries



Two men stand at the the Los Angeles River Two men stand at the headwaters of

Gaspar de Portola and father Juan Crespi name the River

The first permanent Spanish settlement is established in San Diego and missions are established up the coast of present-day

California1

1781

El Pueblo de la

Angeles is founded

Street now exists

Reina de Los

where Olvera

1769

5,000 B.C.E. -1700's

Tongva and Yangna Indian build villages along the River



1937: View of the Tujunga Wash in the San Fernando Valley before development

Development

boom results

in homes and

businesses

being built in

the floodplain

Mid 1800's



1948 Children swim under a bridge near Griffith Park



1949 Construction of channel walls for Valley Flood Control Plan

1934

Massive flooding

occurs, causes

Congress to

authorize con-

orete channels

A massive flood cuts a new path south of the pueblo to San Pedro Bay 1825

1850

California becomes part of the United States3

Los Angeles City of Los Angeles incorporated as is established2

City of Burbank is established⁶

> City of Glendale is established⁶

1887 1914 City of Pasadena Major flood is incorporated4

Los Angeles County Flood Control District widespread (LACFCD) is damage established7

1915

San Fernando Valley is annexed by the City of Los Angeles⁸

Devil's

Gate Dam

is built9

1920



1938 1940 Army Corps begins channeli-

1935

zation

record

Los Angeles River is channelized, and the following channels are created 10:

Dam is

1941

completed

Rive

Dam

is built 13

- Arroyo Seco (construction began in 1935)11
- Aliso Canyon Wash
- Western Channel Pacolma Wash
- Tujunga Wash (1950s)12
- Verdugo Wash (late 1930s)

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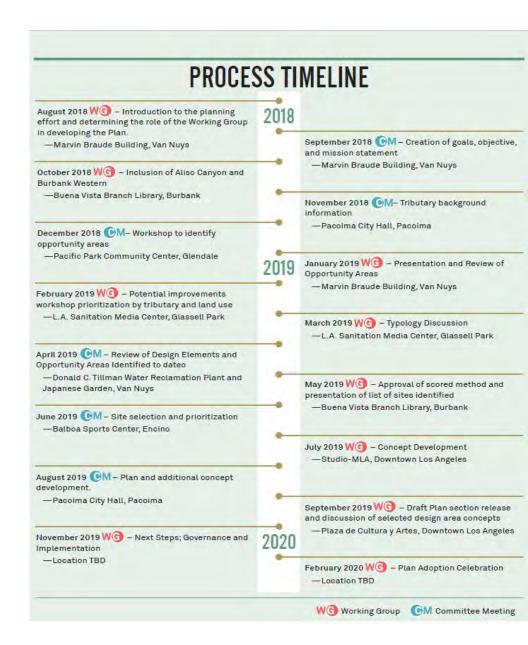
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CHAPTER 2- PROCESS AND OUTREACH

- Working group process
- Project selection and scoring
- Community engagement process and summary



LAYOUT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

PURPOSE Goals & Objectives

AB466 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

REVITALIZATION PLAN MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Upper LA River & Tributaries Revitalization Plan is to develop prioritized opportunities with the following components:

- ► Nature based and watershed management
- ▶ Open space
- ▶ Multiple benefits
- ▶ Safe access
- ► Alignment with community needs and feedback
- ► Alignment with funding sources



► Culture, arts, and education ► Reconciliation with previous efforts **REVITALIZATION PLAN GOALS**

existing flood risks to communities

► Reduction and management of

- AND OBJECTIVES The goals and objectives of the Upper LA River & Tributaries Revitalization
- Plan are to foster the creation of prioritized opportunities to: Focus on community engagement
- especially in underserved communities with an emphasis on environmental justice
- WATER AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE GOALS AND
- ► Create equitable opportunities to
- ► Maintain or enhance flood management

- Focus on Tributary areas where there is not already planning or project building efforts; especially those that are neglected shall be prioritizedalthough all tributaries in study area shall be accounted for
- ► Refer to previous planning efforts whenever possible and fill in gaps, identify and resolve inconsistencies

WATER AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE PURPOSE

The purpose of the Water and Environment committee is to identify and prioritize the opportunities that focus on the community need for safety and responsibility for a sustainable environment for the Upper Los Angeles River and its Tributaries using an integrated approach (water resources/conservation/quality/recreation source)

OBJECTIVES

- enhance the ecosystem, watershed health, water supply, improve water quality, habitat, and biodiversity

- ➤ Balance the utilization of available space and resources for both the environment and the community
- Assess all opportunities for resiliency to climate change

PEOPLE AND RECREATION COMMITTEE PURPOSE

The purpose of the People and Recreation Committee is to identify and prioritize opportunities that focus on the community need for public space and recreation within and along the Upper Los Angeles River and its tributaries. Opportunities should include special consideration for:

- Culture and arts
- > The special needs community
- Economic and workforce development opportunities
- ► Recreation and equitable access for
- Integration of the water and environment.
- ► Safety and access

PEOPLE AND RECREATION COMMITTEE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- ▶ Feature and promote the importance of the community and local culture
- ldentify and create improved. inspirational, inclusive access and connectivity to public space, the river and tributaries for all users

- Incorporate and Identify opportunities for education, recreation. ecosystem and habitat restoration, passive recreation, and examine their relationship with baseflows
- ► Provide connectivity to safe parks. open spaces, trails
- Focus on social equity and environmental justice during the planning process
- ► Strengthen local business and vendors to foster job creation and economic growth

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROCESS AND SUMMARY







PHASE 1|| Vision

PHASE 2 || Design area improvements

PHASE 3 || Draft plan review

WEBTOOL || Design area and watershed input

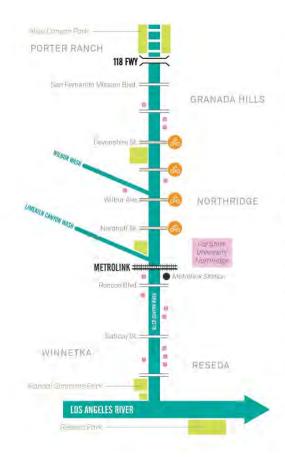
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CHAPTER 3- REVITALIZATION PLAN

- Tributary profiles
- Design area details
- Typologies
- Scoring





ALISO CANYON

Aliso Canyon Wash begins as an engineered channel exiting the Aliso Debris Basin just south of the Ronald Regan Freeway (SR 118) in Granada Hills, and flows through Northridge to its confluence with the Los Angeles River in Reseda. The wash is concrete-lined with vertical walls throughout its 6.4-mile length.

Equestrian Community along portions of tributary length that use portions of the unpaved path. Power corridor along sections, Phase 1 of Aliso Creek Confluence Park opened in 2016.

POPULATION WITHIN 0.5 MILES

- · Density: 19 people/acre (LA County: 13)
- Household Income: \$58K (LA County \$54K)
- Community Burden: Bottom 40% of State

KEY ADJACENCIES INCLUDE

- Porter Ranch
- Cal State Northridge
- · Northridge Recreation Center
- Northridge MetroLink Station
- Cleveland High School
- Blythe Street Elementary
- · Randal D. Simmons Park
- Commercial zones on Zelah Ave and Nordhoff Way, Sherman Way

PARK SPACE

- 1.91 acres per 1,000 people
- Mixture of local parks, and regional open spaces

SOME PREVIOUS PLANNING EFFORTS

- The Los Angeles River Revitalization Master Plan includes the development of the confluence of Aliso Canyon Creek and the Los Angeles River (Aliso Creek Confluence Park) as a proposed project.
- This area will provide opportunities for habitat restoration, greenways and bike trails as well as water quality treatment via restored wetlands.

18 SCHOOLS WITHIN 0.5 MILES

DESIGN AREA DETAILS

- Existing uses
- Previous planning efforts
- Constraints
- Proposed primary function
- Proposed design and improvements
- Alignment with goals and objectives, community feedback, scoring



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CHAPTER 4- GOVERNANCE AND IMPLEMENTATION

- Management / governance structure
 - Responsibility
 - Forum for collaboration
 - Ensure consistency with Goals and Objectives of the Plan
- Possible funding sources
 - Grants
 - Public Private Partnerships
- Post-plan recommended next steps
 - Implementation process
 - Additional analysis or studies

MANAGEMENT / GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE



- Typically one of two types:
 - Advisory Body
 - Authority or Conservancy or District
- Forum for equitable and multi-jurisdictional collaboration
- Facilitates project consistency with the goals and objectives of the Revitalization Plan and eventual approval by agencies
- Provides oversight to several project/urban development considerations

POST-PLAN NEXT STEPS

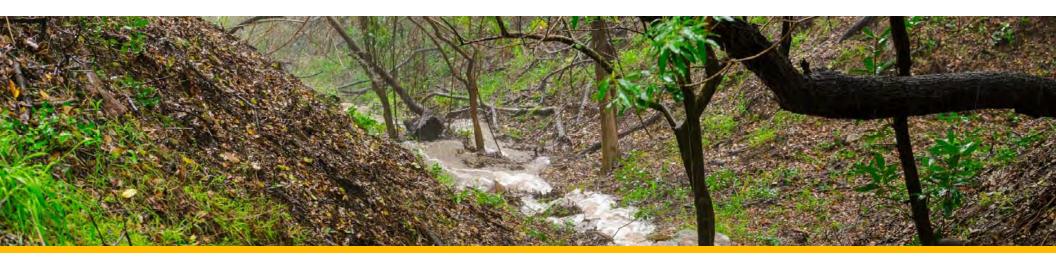
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- Future Decisions:
 - Governance roles/responsibilities
 - Decision-makers and funding sources
 - Implementation process

PUBLIC COMMENT SCHEDULE

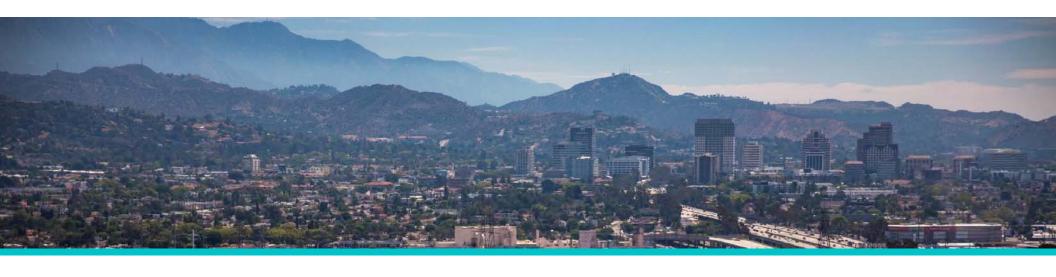
- Plan content posted for review beginning | September 26, 2019
- Staggered release in English and Spanish
- Complete draft released by December 12, 2019 December 6, 2019
- Public comment open until mid January 2020
- Comment response log will be posted online and incorporated as an appendix to the plan

Online commenting available at UpperLARiver.Konveio.com



ITEM 10. COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMENTS ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA





ITEM 11. ANNOUNCEMENT OF FUTURE MEETINGS AND ADJOURNMENT



Revitalization Plan Upcoming Events

Working Group	
November 14, 2019	
February 27, 2020	

Community Engagement and Outreach	
Round 3 Community Meetings	October 10, 2019
	October 15, 2019
Plan Listening Session	January, 2020









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Working Group Meeting 7
September 26, 2019

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